Big Spring

Big Spring Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

TONIGHT: CLOUDY — TOMORROW: CLEAR — TONIGHT: SUNSET 8:26 PM, SUNRISE 7:03 AM, TOMORROW

58 Pages 6 Sections | Vol. 83 No. 279 | SUNDAY, April 26, 1992 | 28¢ Home delivered daily per month | $1.00 Newsstand

SUNDAY, April 26, 1992

News Digest

No action agreed to at council special session

A special session of the Big Spring City Council was adjourned with no action taken Friday.

The special session was called to address the redistricting lawsuit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Council voted to adjourn until council members Ladd Smith and John Coffee could return to the city and attend the meeting.

The vote was to be taken at the last regularly scheduled meeting on April 14, but, contrary to an earlier story, Tim Blackshear was present for the vote and suggested the meeting be postponed until all members were present.

The special meeting was adjourned and the matter will be decided at Tuesday's regularly scheduled meeting. A vote to take up the issue Friday failed with Blackshear, DeAnda and Harris voting for, Green against, Sheedy abstaining and Coffee and Smith absent.

East Ward reunion set

The East Ward Gang is planning its second annual reunion for May 23-24 in Big Spring, and any one who attended East Ward Elementary School between 1940-49 may contact Johnnie P. Hooper at 267-5945 to make reservations.

A group of about 22 former students and spouses returned to Big Spring last year to reminisce about the good ol' days at East Ward.

Most of them had not seen each other in 45 years, and memories centered around finding a baby in a tree, swimming in the now filled-in Birdwell Tank and earning money as newspaper carriers.

The reunion is scheduled to be in the Days Inn. Norman L. Kautz is also organizing the event, and he may be reached by writing him at 2814 Sixth Ave. North, Texas City, 77590.

FNB seminar scheduled

The First National Bank of Big Spring and the Texas Agricultural Extenion Service of Howard County will have a money and banking seminar Monday at 7 p.m. The seminar will be held at the Sacred Heart Educational Building at 600 N.W. 6th St., which is the old Kate Morrison school building.

Admission is free and the seminar will be conducted in Spanish and English.

For more information call Bruce Griffith at First National Bank or the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 26-76671.

Texas

● **Treasurer accepts lottery interest donation:** State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison, who has been accused of accepting $2,500 from lottery-related interests, also took $1,000 from the political arm of a bank approved to handle collections for the lottery, a Houston newspaper reported Saturday. **See Page 2A.**

Nation

● **Abortion opponents block clinic gates:** Anti-abortion demonstrators slipped through police barricades Saturday to block briefly a gate at a women's clinic during their fifth day of protests. **See Page 3A.**

World

● **Peru fires on U.S. Air Force plane:** Rescuers searched Saturday for an American airman lost when a Peruvian warplane fired on a U.S. drug-surveillance plane, an incident that may further strain relations between Washington and President Alberto Fujimori. **See Page 3A.**

Weather

● Today, cloudy with areas of fog early morning, otherwise partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. Southeast wind 10-20 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Low in the lower 50s. Monday, patchy morning fog, otherwise partly sunny. High in the mid 70s. **Extended forecast, Page 7A.**

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Sound off!

To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331.

Volunteers make CIA success

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Coming together to help those who need it most was the driving force behind the hundreds of volunteers who spent Saturday working on the Christmas in April projects throughout the city.

Volunteers spent the day refurbishing 21 homes owned by elderly people who are on a fixed income. The renovations ranged from painting the exterior of homes to major plumbing and electrical work and everything in between.

"We are doing two paint jobs; three homes that only require minor repairs and the rest of the sites are needing major work," said Bob Noyes, Christmas in April president.

Noyes has recruited more than 600 volunteers from churches, civic organizations and businesses to do the work needed. Some volunteers groups, such as the VA Medical Center and the Federal Prison Camp, have taken on two project sites.

With 15 inmates and 12 staff members, the prison camp worked on one of its sites located on the 600 block of N.E. 9th Street. Before the job was complete, volunteers installed a sink in the kitchen, where there was not one before, put in a new front door, replaced the ceiling and painted throughout the house. Electrical and plumbing work also was done.

"Christmas in April gives the inmates and staff a chance to work together and help someone out," said Jim Schluter, camp administrator and volunteer organizer. "It also gives the inmates an opportunity to give something back to the community."

Mike Thorp, an inmate and skilled carpenter, helped put in the sheetrock. When asked why he volunteered his time to the project he replied, "I can do the work and because it needs it. If I can help somebody out I will."

Veto Martinez, another inmate, said "It feels good to do something good like help an elderly man out

● *Please see CHRISTMAS Page 7A*



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Marcia Merrell paints the outside of the house at 410 NW 10th St. Saturday as she and others from the Big Spring VA Medical Center were working on the house as part of the Christmas in April project. For additional photos of the annual charity event, see page 6-A.

Quake rocks coast

FERNDALE, Calif. (AP) — A major earthquake Saturday knocked people to the ground in Northern California, caused fires and shook houses off their foundations. Numerous minor injuries were reported, but no deaths.

It was California's second major earthquake in less than a week, but was unrelated to the Southern California quake late Wednesday.

Humboldt County Supervisor Stan Dixon said preliminary estimates put damage at $2.5 million countywide. The state set a preliminary damage figure of $3.5 million.

The worst damage was in Ferndale, just miles from the epicenter, and 10 miles south in Petrolia, where the post office and other buildings burned to the ground. The area is mostly mountainous, and sparsely populated.

The quake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, was centered just onshore near this rural town of 1,300 residents, where brick facades collapsed during a street festival and Victorian homes were knocked from foundations.

Shop windows shattered throughout the center of town.

"People were running all over the place," said Ray Azevedo, who drove into Ferndale a few minutes after the quake struck. "It was like a bees' nest, with people running every which way."

Some people's reactions surprised him.

"People should have been getting the hell out of there, but they were drawn to it like a magnet," he said. "People were whipping out their cameras. It just seemed bizarre to me."

TOURI$M IN BIG $PRING:

HOW MUCH DOE$ IT MATTER?

Locals don't see the need

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a four-part series on tourism in Big Spring. TOURI$M IN BIG $PRING: HOW MUCH DOE$ IT MATTER continues through Wednesday. **COMING MONDAY: Tourist facilities and attractions.**

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Big Spring loses an estimated $2 million annually in tourist dollars — enough to pay 100 people $18,000 a year plus $2,000 in benefits — because of inadequate convention facilities.

"We can't utilize (all) we have and we have a lot," said Linda Roger, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Local investors, business owners and residents need to realize the importance of tourism, Roger said. More and larger meeting rooms and higher-quality motels are needed, preferably a motel with a convention center. Also, the city needs cleaning up to show off attactions that include a historic spring, outdoor theater, museum, lakes, parks and a mountain.

"Texas' hospitality industry is recognized as a major economic force enhancing the quality of life for all Texans while maintaining and enhancing the environmental

● *Please see LOCALS, Page 7A*

300 jobs linked to tourism

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Motels and restaurants are big winners with increases in tourism, but the monetary boon to the community is much broader than just these businesses, said Texas RV Park owner Jerry Worthy.

By saving receipts and keeping records, Worthy has determined that the campers at his park spend about $27 per day in Big Spring restaurants and retail stores, he said.

There are instances of major appliance purchases, tire purchases and even the sale of one Chevrolet Suburban from Pollard Chevrolet, he said.

One group of travelers spent over $14,000 during their three-day stay, according to receipts they maintained.

More than 135 area residents are employed at Big Spring's 10 motels, according to motel managers in the city. According to Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce reports, tourists and travelers spent an estimated 138,000 total nights in Big Spring for a cash infusion into the area of $2.2 million in gross receipts.

As there are about 50 restaurants in Big Spring, the numbers employed are far greater than motels. "Eating out is a big deal with tourists," Worthy said.

According to Chamber of Com-

● *Please see JOBS, Page 7A*



Herald photo by Tim Appel

As part of Earth Week festivities at the Big Spring State Park, Joseph Dawes leads a group of youths around the park on a flower identification tour Saturday afternoon. Turnout was light for the events.

Earth Day marked at state park

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

By mid-day Saturday, Michael Young, manager of the Big Spring State Park on FM 700, was pessimistic about the park's Earth Day Celebration attendance, but hopeful for future events.

The celebration this year included a brief introduction to bird watching, a native plant tour, tree planting demonstration, litter pick-up and April Ferguson as Mother Earth distributing literature on recycling and energy and water conservation. This was the first year the event was more than litter pick-up by civic organizations and tree planting, he said.

Young says signs announcing the activities were posted throughout the city and radio and print media were given press releases, but there was not much cooperation with publicity.

"The bird watching introduction was at 9 a.m. and no one showed up," he said. "Thoughout the day, the only people who will participate in the activities are the ones who come on a regular basis. We are telling everyone as they walk or drive up to the station about what is taking place.

"This year's experience will not keep us from doing it again. We would also like to have some of the programs scheduled for today throughout certain seasons of the year."

The park provides an excellent opportunity to view various specie of birds as they pass through the area, Young said. "Some of the common wintering birds seen here are sparrows, greenhorn owls, northern bobwhites, inca doves, roadrunners, house finches, mockingbirds and grosbecks."

The park is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fees are $3 per car or $1 for walkers.

APR 26 92

POLLARD'S "Best Value for your dollar" SALE! • SEE PAGE D-7 FOR DETAILS!

Texas

Sidelines

Jury finds teen guilty

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County jury on Saturday found a 14-year-old boy guilty of delinquent conduct in connection with an alleged murder-for-hire plot devised by a woman and her four sons to kill the woman's mother.

The boy, whose name has not been publicized because he is a juvenile, is accused of joining a 15-year-old girl in trying to kill Juanita Baird, 63, on Oct. 24.

Mrs. Baird was watching the World Series on television when a girl dressed all in black shot her twice in the chest with a .25-caliber pistol. But Mrs. Baird recovered from her wounds.

Police originally believed she was shot by would-be burglars, but officials last month connected the shooting to Mrs. Baird's daughter, Kathryn Wilson, 41, and her four grandsons, who lived next door.

Three of the four grandsons, who are under 16, have admitted their guilt in the scheme and been sentenced to 15 years. They will go to the Texas Youth Commission until they are 17½ years old, then will be returned to court to determine if they should serve out the sentence in prison.

All three brothers testified against the 14-year-old, saying he was hired by the youngest brother during a gym class conversation at Hambrick Junior High School.

Dad accused of lacing baby food

FORT WORTH (AP) — A father intentionally put glass fragments in baby food fed to his infant son, police say.

Michael Joe Mahaffey, 22, of North Richland Hills, was charged April 9 with injury to a child. He had been jailed since Feb. 15 on two unrelated criminal trespassing charges, authorities said. Bond was set at $14,000.

His attorney, George Gallagher, said all the evidence against Mahaffey was circumstantial.

Mahaffey was accused of crushing light bulbs and putting the glass into a jar of Heinz strained mixed cereal. On Jan. 2, his 4-month-old son was taken to a hospital emergency room after the baby started spitting up glass fragments.

Cheryl Lloyd, 23, the child's mother, has filed a petition to strip her common-law husband of his parental rights to the child, Michael Don.

"What do you say when people are telling you the father of your baby tried to kill your baby? You say, 'No. Oh God, no,'" she said.

Area grocery stores removed Heinz cereal from their shelves in January while police investigated the poisoning.

Treasurer accepts lottery interest donation

HOUSTON (AP) — State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison, who has been accused of accepting $2,500 from lottery-related interests, also took $1,000 from the political arm of a bank approved to handle collections for the lottery, a Houston newspaper reported Saturday.

Hutchison accepted the $1,000 contribution on Feb. 21 from a Houston-based political action committee of Texas Commerce Bank, The Houston Post reported.

State law makes it a misdemeanor for Texas' treasurer or comptroller to knowingly accept political contributions from anyone with "a significant financial interest in the lottery."

The lottery law took effect Nov. 21.

Hutchison, a Houston Republican, was elected in 1990.

The Houston bank, among six bidding for the state's business, won a three-year contract, worth an estimated $50,000, from the state treasury to conduct electronic transfers of money from taxpaying businesses into state bank accounts last September.

The contract will include sweeping money into the state treasury from 14,000 lottery ticket agents after the lottery begins May 29.

Mark Toohey, a spokesman for Hutchison, and a bank representative defended the contribution.

"We don't view ourselves as bidding on, or vying for, lottery business," Marshall Tyndall, treasurer of the bank's Houston PAC. "The law does not apply to this organization because we did not bid on or enter into any specific contract relative to the lottery."

Earlier in the week, Hutchison came under fire for accepting $2,500 in three contributions from a former lottery lobbyist and board members of corporations that own stores expected to sell thousands of lottery tickets.

Hutchison said she cleared the funds with the donors, who said they were legal.

Comptroller John Sharp, in contrast, cited the lottery law last month when he returned a $500 political contribution from the political arm of Texas Commerce Bank Dallas.

In a March 30 letter to a bank officer, Sharp wrote: "We are being extremely careful to abide by this law as strictly as possible. Since Texas Commerce Banks will be involved in electronic fund transfers for the lottery.

Board members Jere Thompson of The Southland Corp. and Charles G. Cullum of Cullum Companies gave Hutchison a total of $1,500 for her campaign. Austin lobbyist Dick Brown — who state records show represented Webcraft, a lottery ticket-printing company from at least May 1990 until Sept. 9, 1991 — also gave Hutchison $1,000.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Girl on a swing

Laura Ferguson, 6, finds that an unused feather ball pole makes for an excellent swing as she and others were outside on a sunny weekday afternoon at Jack and Jill Day Care Center.

Freeport threatened with bankruptcy

FREEPORT (AP) — City officials trying to overcome years of deficit spending say staff reductions and borrowing from cash reserves may not be enough to keep Freeport out of bankruptcy.

"We're operating in the red, but we can go for several more years before we go belly-up," said Mayor Allen Faulk Sr. "That's what we're trying to prevent."

But City Manager Hank Cunningham is not so convinced.

Freeport's city budget calls for $8.5 million in expenditures this fiscal year, but the city is generating only $6 million in annual revenues. For each of the past two years, the city has borrowed $800,000 from cash reserves to get by.

Cunningham said with only $1.5 million remaining in the fund, the cushion is quickly disappearing.

City officials expect to save $750,000 from layoffs of 29 of the city's 134 workers in January. In addition, $500,000 a year could be freed up by restructuring the city's $1 million debt, Faulk said.

But even if those steps succeed, along with austerity measures and consolidation of workers' duties, Cunningham projects the city still will have to use $1 million in cash reserves this year.

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Search on for woman

AUSTIN (AP) — Police continued searches Saturday for an Austin woman missing since December and for a former death row inmate suspected in her abduction.

Meanwhile, a Belton man who confessed to helping kidnap Colleen Reed has been charged with sexual assault.

Reed was last seen Dec. 29 at an Austin carwash. On Sunday morning, in honor of Reed's 29th birthday, her family plans to hold a tree-planting ceremony.

Bell County sheriff's officials said Saturday the department was continuing a dog-led search which began Friday.

"It's a low-percentage deal, but if you don't do it, you leave a rock unturned," said Sheriff Dan Smith.

Officials were directed to the area by Alva Hank Worley, 34, who is being held on $350,000 bail. Smith is charged with sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping.

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Nation/World

Peru fires on U.S. Air Force plane

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rescuers searched Saturday for an American airman lost when a Peruvian warplane fired on a U.S. drug-surveillance plane, an incident that may further strain relations between Washington and President Alberto Fujimori.

Peru said the U.S. C-130 was far off course and failed to respond to warnings from Peruvian aircraft.

The unarmed C-130 was on a Peru-approved mission when it was hit with 23-mm canon fire from a Peruvian fighter-bomber Friday about 80 miles off Peru's northern coast, the Peruvian military said. An airman was sucked from the cabin as the plane lost pressure before landing at a military base.

U.S. officials refused to comment on why the plane was off course.

The Peruvian air force said that the C-130 was carrying a crew of 16 and that at least two crewmen were injured.

The attack posed another delicate diplomatic problem for Fujimori, who is under heavy international criticism for suspending Peru's constitution and closing Congress on April 5. Fujimori claimed the crackdown was necessary to fight drug traffickers and political corruption.

The White House cut off $45 million in aid to Peru, but has continued its anti-drug programs. Peru is the world's largest producer of coca leaf, the base material for cocaine.

Fujimori expressed his regret over the incident to U.S. national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, who later spoke with President Bush.



Associated Press photo

An unarmed Air Force C-130, similar to this one landing at Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga., was strafed by a Peruvian aircraft Friday. One American airman was reported missing and two others were wounded.

A Peruvian air force spokesman, Col. Jorge Barboza, said the C-130 had permission to fly over the Upper Huallaga Valley, the source of more than half of Peru's coca leaf. But the plane was 300 miles west of its planned route, he said.

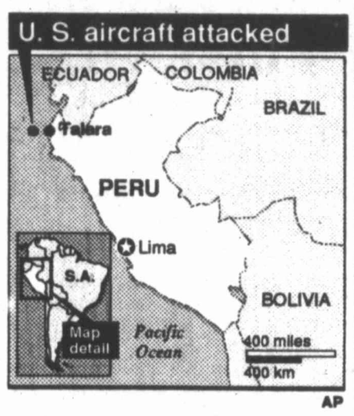
He said the plane's markings were visible to Peruvian pilots, but that the U.S. crew did not respond when asked to identify themselves.

"The plane was intercepted on the Peruvian coast and the pilot did not respond at all despite radio and other signals," Barboza said.

Barboza said two Soviet-build Sukkoi-19 fighter-bombers intercepted the U.S. craft and fired a warning shot.

The Sukkoi-19 has twin 23-mm canons for air-to-air combat. Barboza said the Peruvian pilot fired at the aircraft's rear loading door "in order to cause less damage."

Dr. Angel Cruz, a civilian physician who attended to the two injured airmen, said one had metal fragments in the head, neck, chest and stomach, and that the other was wounded in both legs. The two left for the United States on Saturday, Cruz said.



AP

Officials call for records' release

(AP) A measure in Congress to unseal government-held documents in President Kennedy's assassination has brought calls to open thousands of files in the killing of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

James Lesar of the Assassination Archive and Research Center in Washington —as well as other researchers long dissatisfied with the investigation of the King case — wants the congressional resolution amended to include material on the shooting in 1968, five years after Kennedy was shot.

"The failure to include it sends two messages, both of them insalubrious," Lesar said.

"First, unless Oliver Stone makes a movie, Congress doesn't release files; and second, that the assassination of a black political leader is somehow less important than the assassination of a white one."

Stone, whose "JFK" put a spotlight on sealed Kennedy documents, is among those scheduled to testify Tuesday

City rejoices in Muslim liberation

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Fear and uncertainty in the morning melted into cheering and celebratory gunfire Saturday evening as the capital welcomed the thousands of Muslim guerrillas who entered the city.

"We want peace! We want peace!" chanted hundreds of Afghan children, veterans and guerrillas parading through the city's streets. The guerrillas were wiping away the remnants of deposed President Najibullah's discredited government.

But even as jubilant rebels illuminated the night sky with tracer bullets and flares, there was an undercurrent of concern that the bloodshed was far from over.

The rebels "will still fight against each other," said Maj. Ezmaray, commander of a military supply base north of the city. "Their positions are very far apart."

But for one night at least, Kabul's 1.5 million people breathed a sigh of relief that the guerrillas were restrained.

Forces loyal to two rival commanders sparred throughout the day over ministry buildings,

Beating trial jurors review testimony

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Jurors reviewed testimony by emergency-room nurses Saturday, then continued deliberations in the trial of four white police officers charged in the videotaped beating of a black motorist.

The jury, in its third day of deliberations, had asked to hear the testimony of two nurses who treated Rodney King at Pacifica Hospital after he was kicked and clubbed by the Los Angeles officers following a traffic stop.

The testimony of nurses Lawrence Davis and Carol Edwards was crucial to establishing whether one of the officers, Laurence Powell, taunted King as he lay in an emergency room after the beating.

They said Powell told King that police had played "a game of hardball" with him and "you lost and we won."

Another defendant, Officer Timothy Wind, was said to have stood by in silence as the taunting continued.

Italian president resigns position

ROME (AP) — Italy's political crisis deepened on Saturday when President Francesco Cossiga announced he will step down two months early to "shock" the country's politicians into quickly forming a new government.

On Friday, Premier Giulio Andreotti resigned following a disappointing result for his long-dominant party, the Christian Democrats.

Looking close to tears, Cossiga told the nation in a speech carried live on state and private television that he was resigning effective Tuesday.

Although the president is largely a ceremonial post, one of his key duties is to choose a premier-designate to form a new government.

"After the first shock of the elections, doesn't the political class need a shock of the early resignation of the president . . . to spur it to quickly elect a new president?" Cossiga asked.

Abortion opponents block clinic gates

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Anti-abortion demonstrators slipped through police barricades Saturday to block briefly a gate at a women's clinic during their fifth day of protests.

Police arrested 76 abortion opponents, as well as three abortion-rights protesters, two in scuffles with officers. The mounting total of arrests put a strain on the capacity of the local armory where protesters are being jailed and led to a court dispute over conditions there.

The five-hour protest in rainy weather broke up around midday.

Members of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue made it through barricades, some crawling on hands and knees, before the Buffalo GYN Womenservices clinic opened.

They blocked the gate leading to a back entrance, praying and singing hymns. They prayed louder in an effort to drown out a federal marshal who read a court injunction prohibiting them from blockading clinics.

Abortion-rights advocates responded with the chant, "Operation Rescue, Hitler would have loved you!"

Police loaded the abortion opponents onto a bus after they refused to move. Most were charged with obstruction, police said.

In all, about 350 arrests of abortion opponents have been made since demonstrations began Tuesday at four clinics. Operation Rescue leader Keith Tucci said protests will continue this week.

Most of those arrested have refused to post bail and remained at the armory. Counting those arrested Saturday, the armory has reached its capacity of 250, said Erie County Attorney Patrick NeMoyer. Officials put the cost of housing them at $14,000 a day.

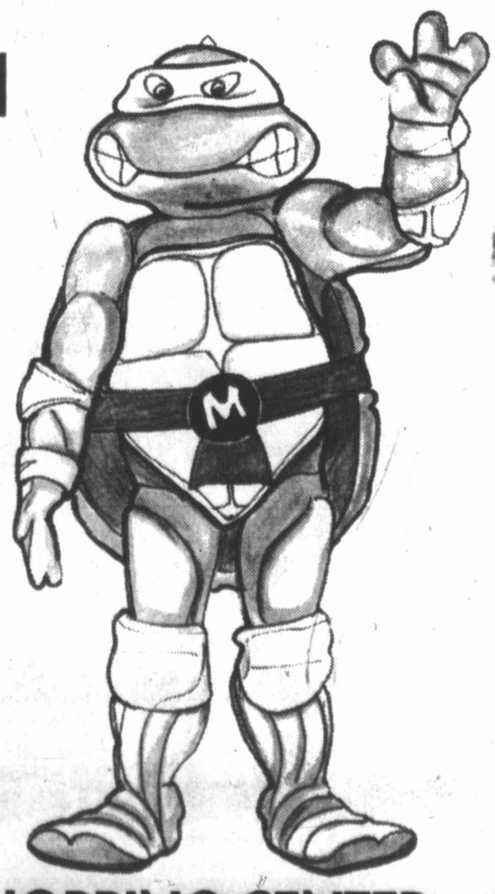
"If this continues we will really be strained," NeMoyer said.

"What we've got here is we're getting used as a video circus," he said.

On Saturday, state Supreme Court Justice Mario Rossetti toured the armory at the request of anti-abortion leaders who claimed food and toilet facilities were inadequate

The Rev. Paul Schenck, one of the leaders of the protests, said one reason many are refusing to post bail is that "there's a strong feeling that these arrests are unjust, that they're inequitable. I think to comply with all the procedures of an arrest could imply capitulation."

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Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Big Spring Herald

Editorial opinions expressed in this column are those of the Herald's editorial board, unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick Morgan, Publisher
John Walker, Managing Editor
Betty Johansen, Copy Editor
Steve Reagan, City Editor

Election will be crucial to future

Big Spring residents go to the polls Saturday to elect the person who will serve our city as mayor for the next three years.

We believe this election is crucial to the future of our community and that it is vitally important that we, as residents of this community, take time to vote.

Incumbent Mayor Maxwell Green is challenged by one-term council member Tim Blackshear for the right to lead the city.

We believe *lead* is a key word in this election.

We believe the mayor of the City of Big Spring should be someone who can lead our community into the mid-1990s. We believe the mayor of the City of Big Spring should be someone who can be a calming, stabilizing voice for our community.

Clearly, the mayor of the City of Big Spring should be someone who has the ability to mediate rather than litigate.

We believe the issues are clear in this race:

- The leadership of the city must be more stable. We must run the city in a professional manner.
- Our city streets must be repaired and maintained.
- Our water lines must be repaired and maintained.
- We need solutions, not band-aids, from City Hall.
- City officials and department heads should be assisting the public, rather than making it more difficult to do business with the city. Those persons who have a difficult time working with the public should be replaced with competent, effective personnel.
- Taxes should be held at the present rate if at all possible, while continuing to provide a level of fire and police protection with which citizens are comfortable.
- The leadership of the city should offer a positive representation when dealing with agencies, organizations, other communitities and the press.
- The leadership of the city must actively work with Moore Development and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce to help bring new industries to our community.
- The leadership of the city must make certain that our available facilities and attractions, such as the empty buildings at the former Webb Air Force Base, the spring in Comanche Trail Park and Moss Creek Lake are maintained in a manner that allows them to be a draw for our community, rather than a drawback.

We believe all of these things are important and should be key concerns to the voter.

We believe that Tim Blackshear is the person most capable of providing this leadership and taking our community into the mid-1990s and moving ahead.

We recommend Mr. Blackshear to our readers and strongly urge your support of him at the ballot box.



"Our final demand: get someone with a spatula to help me up."

The two states that exist in Texas



Jesse Trevino

Raining. Again. The wettest year in Texas history in some parts. Three years ago, the newspapers and evening news programs were full of drought and desperation.

The rains have produced magnificent vistas. A recent trip through West Texas revealed fields of green in places that are often, even in spring, brown and chafed. The lakes and tanks out there shine full and clean. Meanwhile, in central and South Texas, acres of bluebonnets leave us, even neophytes, wanting to take brush to canvas.

The rains have also played havoc with many lives. For those with saturated ground, particularly around Houston and the Brazos River Valley, few silver linings can be found when the dark clouds rise suddenly and gather up again, ready to send water into living room or factory or to drown livestock.

It is not unusual, then, that the biggest political water fight in recent memory has come in these watery days: the Texas Water Commission has taken over the Edwards Aquifer. Water is a fighting word in Texas and every water story is a big one, but no bigger fight has come down the river, so to speak, in a long time.

In a way, the fight is really about the two states that exist in Texas: the Old Texas and the New Texas. The New Texas rings still fresh from the campaign just past, when Ann Richards' New Texas overcame Clayton Williams' Old Texas.

In the Old Texas, you could drill a hole, just about, anywhere you wanted and if you found any water, well, that water was all yours — or just about. As in so many aspects of life in Texas, the old has come in conflict with the new.

The New Texas is a state that needs more planning than the Old Texas.

In the Old Texas, concern for the next guy hardly mattered. Hills, miles and mountains separated one Texan from the other. It seldom mattered what someone 30 miles down the road was doing.

But in the New Texas, with its speading mega-metropolises and expanding populations, just about every aspect of life needs to conform to the realities that surround us.

In the case of the Edwards Aquifer — a vast undergound lake, perhaps river, that more or less transports water from southwestern Texas east — a few pumpers were depleting the reservoir, some say, to their benefit at the expense of the whole.

The city and the greatest population most affected by this is San Antonio, but a larger area is affected as well: an area of many thousands of square miles populated by rancher and farmer alike. Result: a bruising water controversy that the Texas Water Commission had to step in and resolve, or at least that is the explanation of the commission's new chairman, John Hall.

Hall says that the commission acted to take over the aquifer because federal regulators are breathing down everyone's back and they are threatening to come in and regulate the aquifer that fluctuates with rain and drought and in the process threatens some endangered species.

As in so many sectors of life in Texas, this battle has to be sorted out, too. When you think of it, almost every part of how life used to be handled in Texas is in conflict with the new. Public school finance, higher education finance, pesticide regulation, spending on highways, spending on prisons — even how Texas is represented in the Legislature.

The battle to settle this fight involves a once-moss-ridden agency that has been energized. It involves a state government that must recognize its responsibilities as the state continues to change and emerge into whatever the New Texas becomes.

And that, of course, is the key to this fight that endangers more than a few political careers. If the state is going to grow and prosper, this water fight — and others to come — must be fought, just as the battles over public school finance and the like must be fought. And it comes down to what kind of vision of the future Texas any or all of those involved in the fights possess.

Unlike some of those other fights that the New Texas is losing to the Old Texas, the fight over water — its proper use and management for the benefit of the whole state — will hopefully be resolved for the betterment of the state.

It is, like all fights between the Old Texas and the New Texas, not starting off that way.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, writes from Austin and produces a public affairs program for public television in Dallas.



John H. Walker

Finding pleasure in yard work

I remember the days when I hated yard work.

I suppose that was because one of my duties growing up — like many youngsters — was to cut the lawn. My Dad thought it would be better for me if I worked a little harder still, so I got to mow our yard with one of the old rotary mowers.

Ever try to push one of those through St. Augustine grass?

As I grew older, I earned spending money after school and on Saturdays as I pulled my Yazoo Big Wheel mower along behind my three-speed Western Flyer bicycle.

On a good Saturday, I could knock out six or seven yards — most of them at $3 a yard.

Now, *if* you can find a kid to mow your yard, it's at least $20 and they look at you like you're crazy if you ask them about raking and bagging the clippings.

I'm one of those people who generally opted to let someone else worry about the cutting of the grass.

Now, as I'm a bit older, grayer and hopefully, wiser, I find enjoyment in cranking the mower and pushing it back and forth across the yard.

This spring, in fact, I've even gotten caught up in zapping weeds and planting flowers.

A couple of weeks ago, a half-dozen or so of us spent our April 11 communitywide clean-up effort on our own property on Scurry Street.

We weeded and raked and swept and dug flowerbeds and planted — and I think all of us get a funny feeling when we drive by and have the chance to enjoy the beauty of what we did.

I *knew* I was getting in trouble when I went home that afternoon and went shopping for plants.

As a result, my Sunday was spent much like my Saturday — weeding and raking and cutting and planting.

The results are nice.

I'm actually winning the battle with the weeds in the front yard and everything is greening up real well. The battle is on in the back yard for supremacy and I feel comfortable with my abilities against the weeds — especially after my front yard successes.

The flowers are beautiful and I catch myself going out of my way just to be able to look at them. The only loss — so far — is of a beautiful rose bush I transplanted in the back yard. It kept blooming and blooming and was the most magnificent yellowish-peach color until the weather turned cooler last weekend.

It now stands bare.

Hopefully, it's only suffering froe the shock of being transplanted and is not in a permanent state of being without blooms.

My Mom would be amazed that I'm enjoying yard work so much . . . I am too, until I stop and think that working in the yard gives you an immediate satisfaction and allows you to see immediate results of your labors.

And too, along with a few other important things, it helps make a house a home.

Mailbag

Riley up to old tricks

To the editor:

Judging from the news reaching me from Big Spring, Dr. Bob Riley must be up to his old tricks at Howard College again. I can certainly identify with the faculty members who are getting the shaft since I was also the victim of his vindictive and deceitful tactics a few years ago.

When I was president of the Howard College Faculty Association, the administrators declared war on me, along with other faculty leaders, for organizing the faculty, publishing a faculty newsletter, and raising a few embarrassing questions. Bob Riley, then vice president of the college, developed a faculty retrenchment policy which he was able to use as his "weapon of revenge."

In the spring of 1985, an area newspaper published an alarmist report that the legislature might slightly reduce education funding. Riley declared a state of "financial exigency" and put into motion a high-handed, heavily manipulated "retrenchment" process which provided his excuse for my dismissal. The legislature not only did not reduce funds, but actually increased them to Howard College by over $200,000. Nevertheless, Riley had accomplished his purpose: he used a non-existent financial "emergency" to fire activist faculty leaders and bring others into line.

It appears that Bob Riley has sharpened his hatchet again and is pursuing the same course as he butchers beleaguered faculty members who have fallen out of favor with him. The Legislative Budget Board has asked all state-funded agencies to reduce spending by 50 percent. Since about 40 percent of the district's funds come from the State, that figure translates into only 2 percent of the entire district budget. However, using that as an excuse, Riley has moved swiftly to axe employees, some of whom were among the most senior members of their departments. And the remaining faculty and other district employees spend their days in fear because of the promise of more butchery to come. All (except administrators?) apparently have been notified that none is exempt from the hatchet.

This is an amazing move, especially after Riley himself announced on radio just a few months ago that the Howard County Junior College District is in excellent financial condition, with plenty of funds!

It is truly a travesty that the college administration and board treat their employees in this manner . . . but the real shame is that the community puts up with it. There ought to be a public outcry and demand for a full and honest accounting in this matter!

WILLIAM A. SPRINKLE, JR.
Huntsville, Texas

Perot a man of the people

To the editor:

In the article in last Sunday's Big Spring Herald about locals pushing Perot, I would like to clarify the statement attributed to me. When I said, "The more in the race the better," I should have further stated that the Democrats and Republicans never give us a decent choice. The candidates seem to be always chosen by a few power brokers ahead of time and maneuvered into commanding positions through devious means, leaving the people really no choice.

Ross Perot is the right choice, and I am sure most people hope that his name can be placed on the General Election ballot for president. From his public statements, he wants to bring government back to the people. His background and record indicate that he will do just that.

JOHN H. CULLOM
Big Spring

Honor workers killed on job

To the editor:

The Permian Basin Central Labor Union (PBCLU) is calling on all area workers to observe workers Memorial Day, April 28, by wearing a green ribbon that day.

This action is to honor working people in this area and the nation who have been killed or injured on the job. Over 100,000 workers in the United States are killed every year.

We believe that many of these deaths and accidents could be avoided by enactment of stronger safety laws by the United States Congress and the enforcement of these laws by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

D.L. WILLIS
President, PBCLU
Midland

Letters

The Big Spring Herald recognizes the importance of the "Letters to the Editor" column and letters on issues of general interest are welcomed.

To be considered for publication, letters must adhere to the following guidelines:

- *Letters must be signed and must include a street address and daytime phone number for verification, although the address will not be published.*
- *Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.*
- *Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced if possible. If handwritten, letters must be legible.*
- *Form letters will not be published.*
- *Representative letters will be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.*
- *Letters of political endorsement will be published on local and regional campaigns. No letter of endorsement will be published within seven days of an election.*
- *Local candidates are allowed one letter to present their viewpoint. Candidates' letters are subject to the same limitations as those submitted by non-candidates.*
- *The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.*

* * *

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

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Addresses

In Austin:

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768.

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Religion becomes the central issue in Yahweh trial

Yahweh, 56, and 15 of his followers face up to 40 years in prison if convicted of conspiracy in the deaths of 14 people — both whites and blacks — murdered during during a five-year period in the early 1980s.

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — Black supremacist Yahweh ben Yahweh has denied at his murder conspiracy trial that his quoting of Old Testament passages about vengeance amounted to calls to criminal action on Miami streets in the 1980s.

Defense attorneys and religious scholars say the government is testing the bounds of religious freedom by making his interpretation of the Bible a central issue in the case.

During cross-examination last week, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Scruggs linked sermons by Yahweh to murders, firebombing and other crimes and questioned the religious integrity of the self-proclaimed son of God.

"The Scriptures teach death to blasphemers," said the white-robed Yahweh, who blamed renegade sect members for the killings. "I have the freedom of religion to quote the Bible."

Yahweh, 56, and 15 of his followers face up to 40 years in prison if convicted of conspiracy in the deaths of 14 people — both whites and blacks — murdered during during a five-year period in the early 1980s.

The government presented months of testimony about beheadings, machete attacks, polygamy and ritual beatings inside Yahweh's Temple of Love, a former food warehouse in Miami's impoverished Liberty City area.

The federal indictment charges that the slayings were intended to further Yahweh's religious empire.

Yahweh was to continue testifying Monday. The trial began Jan. 2.

Scruggs said he couldn't discuss his strategy while the trial was underway. He claimed in his opening statement that Yahweh used his "so-called religion" as a cover while building his secretive cult into a multi-million dollar real estate empire.

But a religious scholar said the Nation of Yahweh is a bona fide religious group, however distasteful it may appear to some.

"It's exactly these kinds of cases that test our system," said Thomas Tweed, a religious studies professor at the University of Miami. He compared Yahweh's claims to freedom of speech arguments Nazis have used to march in Jewish neighborhoods.

U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger has tried to limit questions to the alleged criminal acts, but the focus shifted to religion once Scruggs began cross-examining Yahweh.

"Isn't it true that you said blasphemers around the Earth are required to be killed?" Scruggs asked, referring to a sermon Yahweh gave in 1986 after the murders of two men who criticized the group's takeover of an apartment house. "Absolutely. It's in the Scriptures and I stand 100 percent behind that," said Yahweh, quoting chapters from the Bible.

Defense attorney Alcee Hastings said Scruggs' line of questioning violated his client's right to freedom of religion.

"If religion is not on trial then I want to know why in the hell are we talking about Deuteronomy and Leviticus?" Hastings said outside the courtroom.

Scruggs also questioned Yahweh, born Hulon Mitchell Jr., about his past, working his way from his Pentecostal background in Enid, Okla., through various religions before founding the Nation of Yahweh in 1979 and declaring himself the Messiah.

The prosecutor tried unsuccessfully to introduce Yahweh's version of the Bible, which includes pictures of black prophets and beheadings of "blasphemers." Followers sold the Bibles to raise money.

"Ever hear somebody say, 'God's gonna get you!" said Hastings, claiming the prosecutor was trying to turn allegory into fact.

Former sect members said Yahweh preached that "white devils" should be beheaded, and his sister and nephew testified he ordered men, women and children to join in the beating death of sect member Leonard Dupree in 1981.





Herald photos by Tim Appel

Christmas helpers

Over 20 houses in Big Spring and Coahoma were undergoing from minor to extensive renovations as part of the annual Christmas in April event held Saturday. Working on the houses were volunteers from several businesses, churches and civic groups. In the top left photo, Dickie Deleon works between the beams of a torn-up roof as he removes dirt from the attic area. Above, members of St. Paul Lutheran Church swarm over the house at 1310 Park Ave. Trinity Baptist Church member Floyd Williams pulls at a wall beam in order to remove it during interior renovations at 205 NW Seventh St. in the lower left photo. In the lower right photo, Virginia Jordan picks up shingles that were removed from the house at 619 Sgt. Paredez St. and puts them in a wheelbarrow at the house were Fina workers were working.

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USDA preparing to unveil new food pyramid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has decided to use a pyramid to illustrate what Americans should eat every day. And knowledgeable sources say it's only slightly different from one criticized by dairy and meat groups.

Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan will unveil the new pyramid on Tuesday, according to an industry and a USDA source who asked that their names not be used.

The pyramid will replace the old food wheel that showed the four equal slices representing the basic food groups: Meats, fish and legumes; fruits and vegetables; grains, and dairy products.

The government recommends that people eat more grains and fruits and vegetables and less meat, fat and sweets. The pyramid's positioning of meats in a narrowing section of the drawing made the point painfully clear.

Meat and dairy groups objected and Madigan withdrew it a year ago and promised further study.

The illustration being released Tuesday is a modified version of the original pyramid. But it wasn't immediately clear if modification meant slight changes in the color or size of the food drawings or flipping the pyramid on its point so the most-recommended foods would be at the top.

The industry has now withdrawn its objections.

"USDA has really done its homework," said Sara Clarke of the American Meat Institute, adding that they were now ready to support whatever the department chooses.

The original illustration put the greatest emphasis on grains — bread, rice, pasta and cereals — and showed them at the wide pyramid base. It recommends eating six to 11 servings a day from that group.

The next level up had vegetables — three to five daily servings — and fruits — two to four servings.

The third level had two groups — meat and dairy — recommending two to three daily servings. At the top were fats, oils and sweets with the suggestion that they be eaten sparingly.

Some health groups criticized the positioning of sweets and fats at the top, saying people might misinterpret this as a signal they should be eaten first or were the most important part of the diet.

But Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, said Friday, "my feeling was that it needed some refinements but the basic objective was right."

The department ran 26 focus groups in five cities with children to senior citizens from various ethnic groups and income and education levels. They were shown a modified version of the original pyramid and several other images, including a cereal bowl, a shopping cart and a tablecloth with food on it.

Clinton asks mayors to ready for election

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Likely Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton today urged the nation's black mayors to energize their cities for a fall election in which President Bush's "contract must not be renewed."

The Arkansas governor promised that if elected he would promote a partnerhip with cities and states he said ended during the Reagan-Bush years but said he could not win unless urban turnout was greater than in recent presidential elections.

"This is to change the country — and I can't do it without your help," Clinton told a National Conference of Black Mayors prayer breakfast, never mentioning primary rival Jerry Brown and directing all his fire at Bush.

In the general election, Clinton said he would adopt Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign question: "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?"

"If the question is: Are you better off than you were four years ago or eight or even 12 — the contract must not be renewed," Clinton said.

Clinton said Republicans including Bush have used racial politics to win elections and divert attention from the country's festering economic and social crises.

"We cannot ask those questions if Willie Horton or quotas or some question about welfare keeps us from looking together to Washington," Clinton said.

From the Kansas City event, Clinton was heading for Pennsylvania, where he faces Brown in Tuesday's primary.

But the Arkansas governor has been all but ignoring Brown as he spars with Bush and likely independent candidate Ross Perot.

Perot drew Clinton's fire for the first time Friday after he was asked about the prospect of facing the Texas billionaire.

Clinton said he welcomed Perot to the race and would debate him, but he tried to tarnish Perot's anti-politician image by noting the businessman has made numerous contributions to members of Congress and lobbied lawmakers for projects.

"He has been as political as anybody else," Clinton said of Perot, who appears likely to enter the race and in recent polls has been drawing more support from the Democratic front-runner than from Bush.

Almost lost in the apparent fall preview was Brown. He faces Clinton on Tuesday in the Pennsylvania primary, with 169 convention votes at stake, but the contest has been low-key because Clinton's huge lead has all but assured him the nomination.

Brown, picking up on criticism voiced by Pennsylvania's Democratic Gov. Robert Casey, suggested Democrats were heading for disaster if they nominated Clinton.

"Everyone I've talked to knows that voting for Clinton is like taking out a ticket on the Titanic," Brown said while campaigning Friday in Pennsylvania.

But with polls showing him comfortably ahead in Pennsylvania — even with a large undecided bloc — Clinton has concentrated on raising money for late primaries.

And elements of the party are rallying around him, including labor unions that initially favored Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, long gone from the race.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Volunteer luncheon

Area residents who volunteer at Golden Plains Care Center were treated to a luncheon Friday in recognition for their work during National Volunteers Week. Over 40 of the volunteers were on hand for the luncheon.

Battered House speaker finding forgiving voters

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — From timber towns to wheat fields, House Speaker Tom Foley spent his break from Congress shoring up support among mostly forgiving constituents back home.

His Easter break trip through eastern Washington was more in keeping with the campaign of a first-time candidate than that of a 27-year incumbent who's a powerful congressional leader.

Foley paid calls on chambers of commerce, high school students, senior citizens, state troopers, newspaper editorial boards and gatherings of local democrats.

"I'm more relaxed here," he said in Spokane. "Washington (D.C.) hasn't been a terribly fun place for the past six months."

Foley, elected speaker in 1989, has taken the brunt of criticism for scandals in the House bank and post office. One colleague called for his resignation. Another called into question his future as speaker.

Foley found a more tolerant landscape among voters in his 5th District, where his leadership position in Congress gives some clout to a region usually overshadowed by Seattle and the more populous western half of the state.

"I don't get a sense that Foley is badly hurt. The get-the-bums-out feeling is not so much in evidence here," said Lucian Burns, chairman of the Republican Party in Whitman County, a productive farming region for wheat, dry peas and lentils.

A state GOP chairman, however, said Foley's chances of re-election have been diminished by the scandals.

"He's not done his job well in Congress," said Ben Bettridge, chairman of the state Republican Party. "He has not minded the store well."

Voters Foley encountered were worried about jobs, taxes, health care, natural resources, farming and regional issues, including the effect of the Endangered Species Act on access to timber and water.

Congressional perquisites came up, usually briefly.

In a town meeting in Walla Walla, Todd Pascoe, a Walla Walla College student, challenged Foley.

"We pay $60,000 for your chauffer," he told Foley.

"My driver does not cost $60,000 a year," Foley replied. "He is not a driver. He is a security officer.

The House banking scandal that just won't go away

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats want to put the House bank scandal behind them, but a special counsel hired by the Bush administration is making clear that won't happen so long as he's digging for dirt.

Retired Judge Malcolm Wilkey has subpoenaed not only the records pertaining to the 325 current and former House members who wrote penalty-free overdrafts at their now-closed bank. He also wants copies of checks and bank statements for everybody else too.

It's a grand jury probe, so he's not saying what crime he suspects occurred there. His letter accompanying the subpoenas this past week reads more like a campaign statement than the usual legal mumbo-jumbo.

"Nothing less than a complete look at the records ... will satisfy the American people," he said. "The honor of the House and the interest of citizens demand no less."

He also hinted that if House Speaker Thomas S. Foley resisted handing over everything, the administration's Republican allies would force an embarrassing vote on the House floor.

Although the "vast majority of House members, if not all will be found to have committed no crime," Wilkey said he could not make that determination without complete access to the records. "Surely the great majority of the House desires to furnish the essential information to do this," he said.

Foley, D-Wash., said in a "Dear Colleague" letter Friday he would convene the bipartisan leadership this week to craft a response to the subpoenas.

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BEALLS

Spri boa

How's th

Q. What was t to be produced a Division of Gen in 1942?

A. Accordin Trivia, it w Liberator.

Calendar

TODAY

● Bingo offere Elks, and Mair Monday-Friday Saturday, 1 p.m. p.m., at the Lion Third.

● Sands Art As Spring Exhibit. p.m., Ward Cour Center, 400 E. 4th

MONDAY

● Chapter I Co p.m., Bauer Elen library and comp parents of Chap are encouraged t

● Al-A-Teen v p.m., 615 Settles.

● There will b ing, 7 p.m., Kentv Lynn Dr. Every For information c

● Recovery S will meet 6:30-8 p St. For infor 264-7028.

TUESDAY

● Sands Art Ass Spring Exhibit. Community Cente Monahans. Too Saturday. 9 a.m t p.m., Judging $200.00 for best in 1-4 p.m., viewing and awards.

● Narcotics Ar meet 7 p.m., Center, room 4 welcome.

● Al-Anon will 615 Settles.

● Recovery Su mens support gro 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Un formation call 264-

● Family Supp support and educa families with a m mental illness 5:30-6:30 p.m., Ho Mental Health Ce public. For info John McGuffy, Chaplain Perrine,

● Spring Taberr 1209 Wright St., ha and whatever else for area needy fro noon.

● Adults M Children will meet Runnels- Howard tal Health Center terested must call Pearson, RNC or MSW at 267-8216, e

WEDNESDAY

● Coahoma Ele have pre-regis kindergarten kindergarten, 2 p.m Elementary A

Christn

● Continued from P

when he can't do it

Other projects br two organizations or pool their resources two groups working located on the 400 10th Street. The VA M and Carpentry by their strengths toget new floor, replace c and paint the exteric

Youth groups fro ches also participate Baptist Acteens fro on a paint job. Seven ween 12-15-years-ol paint brushes and r out an elderly man.

"This experience learn to see the need ple," said Helen Ke leader.

With more than 600 work sites to be comp a day, organization a were in high deman taken that responsibi as Christmas in April with his board of work year-roun Christmas in April ha

"We receive app year, which have to b Noyes said. "We meetings to organize and select fundraiser time is spent doing a things, like paperwor time for us is betwee April."

He says the majori is done during those

MYERS &
FUNERAL
& CHA
24th & Johnson

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What was the first airplane to be produced at the Fort Worth Division of General Dynamics in 1942?

A. According the Texas Trivia, it was the B-24 Liberator.

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
- Sands Art Association Open Spring Exhibit. Entry time 1-5 p.m., Ward County Community Center, 400 E. 4th, Monahans.

MONDAY

- Chapter I Computer Lab 7-8 p.m., Bauer Elementery School, library and computer room. All parents of Chapter I students are encouraged to attend.
- Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
- There will be gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- Recovery Solutions, Inc. will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

TUESDAY

- Sands Art Association Open Spring Exhibit. Ward County Community Center, 400 E. 4th, Monahans. Today through Saturday. 9 a.m to noon and 1-5 p.m., Judging and Viewing. $200.00 for best in show. Sunday-1-4 p.m., viewing, presentation and awards.
- Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Everyone welcome.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Recovery Solutions, Inc., mens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
- Family Support Group- a support and education group for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffy, 263-0027 or Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., 315 Runnels- Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW at 267-8216, ext. 287.

WEDNESDAY

- Coahoma Elementary will have pre-registration for kindergarten and pre-kindergarten, 2 p.m., Coahoma Elementary A.V. room.

Locals

● Continued from Page 1A

integrity of the state's natural resources," Roger said.

"Tourism must be recognized (locally) as an industry. It rates second in Texas."

Tourism dollars are also on the increase statewide and locally, according to the State Comptroller's Office.

Motel revenues in the state during the third quarter of 1991 were up 3.1 percent for the same period the year before; up 15 percent in Big Spring, 16 percent in Abilene and 13 percent in San Angelo. However, 2.6 percent of the statewide increase was due to room-price increases and one-half percent to extra roomnights sold.

In Big Spring, tourism brings in an estimated $7 million annually; $2.7 million to 10 motels and $4.3 million to 49 restaurants, Roger said, even though the number could be higher.

"All we hit were the restarants and the motels," she emphasized.

An average visitor staying in a local motel spends about $70 a day for room, food and other purchases, Roger said. Those dollars, coming in from outside and not bogged by local taxes and fees other than a sales tax, are considered "clean money," she said. Once it comes in it is exchanged an estimated five times among merchants and residents.

Trends affecting tourism, Roger said, are growing — numbers of healthy seniors who are traveling, awareness of environmental concerns, interest in healthy vacations and historical preservation.

What is lacking are first-class motel facilities and adequate meeting rooms for conventions, she said.

There are currently 584 motels rooms in Big Spring ranging in price from $15 to $42. "During events, the top five (motels) are booked, none being able to consider themselves headquarters," Roger said. There are many conventions and events that bring in more than any one facility can accommodate."

There are half-a-dozen meeting rooms in Big Spring, with the two largest — the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and the Dora Roberts Community Center — able to handle 250 persons each. However, Dora Roberts needs to be renovated.

"Our dream," Roger said, is a new 300-room motel with prices ranging from $60-to-$90 and a convention center that can handle up to 1,000 people built near Comanche Trail Lake.

"If we created a convention complex, I believe this area would be pin-pointed for conventions year-round, primarily because of the economy," she said. "I'll bet you we can keep it full year-round."

Benefits to conventioneers, she pointed out, would be:

- Easy accessibility to an airport in Midland and good highways with Interstate 20 and U.S. 87. "Many convention sites are over an hour's drive from the airport."
- Local attractions. "Dude ranches are topping the attraction list."
- Affordability. "A first-class room could range from $60-to-$90 and eating is extremely affordable."

Negotiations with franchises to build such a facility have fallen through, Roger said, because "they want local investors. Because then they think they're getting the publicity out to keep it full.

Herald tourism information box

What are the top states in regards to tourists in Texas?

1. Louisiana
2. California
3. Florida
4. Oklahoma

What is the average age of tourists in Texas?

24.9 percent - 65 and over
23.6 percent - 55 to 64
14.9 percent - 45 to 54

Why do visitors come to Texas?

60.2 percent are on a vacation or leisure trip.

Where do tourists stay?

56.5 percent - stay in motels or hotels

How do they get to Texas?

66.8 percent - use private vehicles

How long do they stay in Texas?

Average trip is 6.3 days.

How much do they spend?

Average expenditures of $540 per person per trip.

Where do tourists spend their money?

26.3 percent - Lodging
25.9 percent - Food
16.9 percent - Shopping

Why do tourists take side trips in Texas?

1. Shopping
2. Historical tours/sites
3. Museums

What do tourists like about Texas?

1. Overall enjoyment, scenery
2. Friendliness
3. Good highways

Source: Texas Dept. of Transportation *Herald graphic*

Jobs

● Continued from Page 1A

merce records, approximately 300 jobs are tied to tourism in Big Spring.

Rip Griffin's Truck Stop draws about 80 percent of its income from out-of-town customers, said manager Wayne Farrington. Although most of this is commercial, a good 20 percent of the business' multi-million dollar annual income is from tourists, he said.

"Yes, we have a lot of tourists in the summer, but our highest tourist rates are in December. I guess it's people going to Arizona and Florida for the winter."

Among the city facilities most attractive to tourists are the Comanche Trail Park including the lake and spring, Moss Creek Lake and the Municipal Golf Course, said Tom Decell, public works director.

"The golf course has been getting more play, if you will, because of our efforts," Decell said.

In a recent parks study, it was found that at Comanche Trail Park, just the restrooms, litter and turf management takes 550 man hours per month. All parks combined require more than 700 man hours to maintain between the months of April and September, Decell said. "I only have 650 man hours for the entire year."

Decell hopes to use these figures at budget negotiaions for the 1992-1993 fiscal year.

Many believe it important to maintain the city's attractions, and Decell is proud that his staff of 11 is maintaining the city and golf course better than the 1983 staff of 19 people, he said.

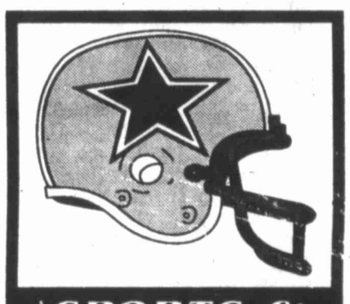
While it is costly to maintain city facilities, tourism industries heavily utilize the services, said Worthy, who estimates that his campers alone spent about $210,000 in Big Spring last year.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A stereo worth $230 was reportedly stolen during the burglary of a vehicle in the 1200 block of Benton.
- Phones and stereo equipment worth $1,205 were reported stolen from a home in the 2600 block of Cindy.
- A bike worth $85 was reportedly stolen in the 1000 block of Sycamore.
- Shelves and a hat rack worth $250 were reported stolen from a building in the 3300 block of East FM 700.
- Various medications were reported stolen from three homes on Ann and Lynn Streets.
- Tools worth $95 were reported stolen from a home in the 400 block of Edwards.
- Bob Paredez, 35, of 1301 Sycamore was arrested for failure to appear on a warrant for excessive noise.
- Ronnie Ray Rayos, 32, was arrested for parole violation.
- Rebecca Capetillo of 1400 Wood was arrested for failure to appear on a ticket for no seat belt.
- A stereo worth $400 was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1500 block of West 11th.
- Rocky Row, 38, of 707 E. 16th St., was arrested for driving with a suspended liscense.
- Crimestoppers of Big Spring is looking for information about a white male about 5'8" with brown hair and beard. He is between the ages of 23-26 years-old and drives a yellow vehicle with black stripes. He is asking eastside residents to let him use their restrooms. While in the home, he takes prescription drugs from the bathroom.

If anyone has any information about this crime call Crimestoppers 263-TIPS.



SPORTS & More Sports
in the Big Spring Herald daily

Cottle to represent SWCID at meeting

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Todd Cottle, SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf class vice president, will represent student demonstrators at the Howard College Board of Trustees meeting Monday.



COTTLE

Cottle, who has helped organize the protests, will have 20 minutes to give the board a presentation on the requests that prompted students to begin demonstrations April 15.

Requests are to reinstate Bob Coltrane in his position as the school's recruiter, to remodel the Dental Laboratory Technical (DLT) classroom, to separate the SWCID budget from Howard's budget, to have employees on SWCID payroll proficient in American Sign Language and to grant demonstrators immunity from retribution.

"I am honored that the students have chosen me," Cottle said. "I think I have a few words that have the power to get the board of trustees to think about what we are asking for. It is important to show that there are a lot of loopholes in the decisions that have been made by Howard College for SWCID. There are available options, which would allow us to keep Bob (Coltrane) and remodel the DLT."

Christmas

● Continued from Page 1A

when he can't do it himself."

Other projects brought together two organizations or businesses to pool their resources. A site with two groups working together was located on the 400 block of N.W. 10th Street. The VA Medical Center and Carpentry by McKinney put their strengths together to put in a new floor, replace door hardware and paint the exterior.

Youth groups from local churches also participated. The Central Baptist Acteens from Elbow took on a paint job. Seven teenagers between 12-15-years-old picked up paint brushes and rollers to help out an elderly man.

"This experience helps the kids learn to see the needs of other people," said Helen Kendrick, group leader.

With more than 600 people and 21 work sites to be completed in about a day, organization and leadership were in high demand. Noyes has taken that responsibility in his role as Christmas in April president. He with his board of 16 volunteers work year-round to make Christmas in April happen.

"We receive applications all year, which have to be processed," Noyes said. "We have board meetings to organize the program and select fundraisers. Most of our time is spent doing administrative things, like paperwork. The busiest time for us is between January and April."

He says the majority of the work is done during those months with the selection of sites and the purchasing of materials.

"It is a lot of work and sometimes people are not as receptive as I would like them to be, but I receive a great deal of satisfaction in helping out those people who need it," he said.

Some of the project site volunteer groups include Southwestern Bell, Fina Refinery, Church of the Nazerene, College Baptist Church, T.U. Electric, Trinity Baptist Church, Church of God, SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Evening Lions Club, St. Paul Lutheran Chruch, Big Spring Herald, Texaco, Calvery Baptist Church, Coahoma Lions Club and Rotary, as well as individuals.

Food was provided through donations from Fina Refinery, Mel's Catch of the Day, Cosden Credit Union, Leonard's Clinic Pharmacy, Power Resources and private donations.

Christmas in April will hold its first fundraisers for the 1993 project May 1 with double session bingo.

Death

Leonard Weihert

Leonard Merlin Weihert, 58, Big Spring, died Friday, April 24, 1992, at his residence.

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

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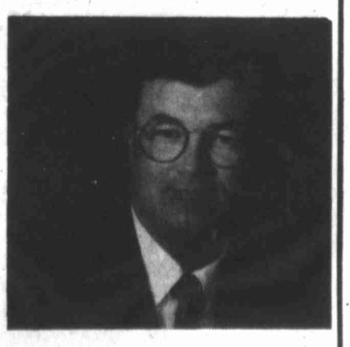
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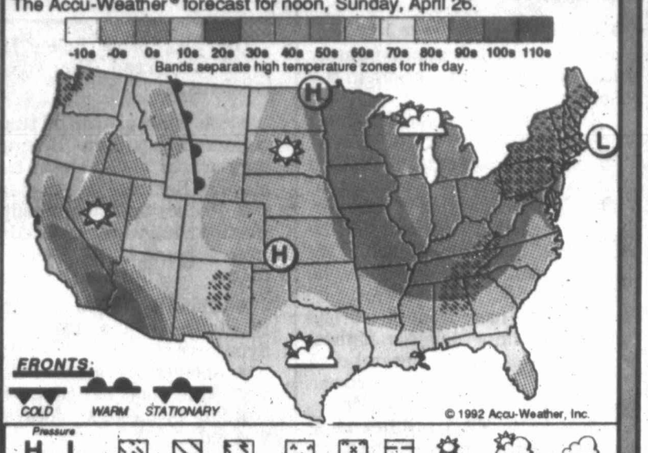
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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 26.



Permian Basin Weather

Sunday: Fair. High lower to mid 70s. Low mid to upper 40s. **Monday:** Fair. High lower to mid 70s. Low mid to upper 40s. **Tuesday:** Fair. High in mid 80s. Low in lower 50s.

Congress takes aim at chauffeur service

The budget cut is not only the latest salvo in a raging war over "perks" between the White House and Capitol Hill; it also amounts to a strong signal of disapproval for Ronald Roskens, the much-criticized AID administrator.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tucked away in a $5.8 billion list of budget cuts Congress will tackle this week is this tiny item: $22,000 for car-and-driver service for the chief of the Agency for International Development.

The budget cut is not only the latest salvo in a raging war over "perks" between the White House and Capitol Hill; it also amounts to a strong signal of disapproval for Ronald Roskens, the much-criticized AID administrator.

Roskens' portal-to-portal car service attracted immediate attention when congressional overseers came across it in a budget review. They had believed only Secretary of State James A. Baker III and perhaps his deputy, Lawrence Eagleburger, had such service because of security requirements.

An inquiry showed that the service had been started under a special request for Roskens' highly respected predecessor, Alan Woods, during a period when he was seriously ill with cancer but still working.

After Woods died and Roskens took the post two years ago, the door-to-door service was continued, said congressional sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity. Not only that, but Roskens upgraded the car to a larger model, paying the additional $1,000 per year lease cost himself.

AID spokesman Jerry Lipson said Saturday there is nothing extravagant about Roskens' car arrangements.

"The AID administrator is entitled to the use of a car and driver and to portal-to-portal service," said Lipson.

One source said administration records also show Roskens' driver makes large amounts of overtime for working at night.

"People are talking about perks, and this is one that goes beyond the normal driver business," said one source. When the chairman and senior Republican on the subcommittee that oversees the spending — Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., and Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla. — heard about it, "they just blew up," said the official.

Roskens has been under fire before for extravagant tastes. He spent several thousand dollars, including some money from the agency's entertainment budget, to throw a party for himself at Washington's swank Willard Hotel when he was sworn in to the administrator's job.

And he was forced to reimburse $3,580 in travel expenses and speaking fees to a Nebraska community college last year after the White House legal counsel investigated complaints he had improperly accepted fees and travel costs for him and his wife.

AID is the agency that doles out billions of dollars in foreign aid to pay for economic development and humanitarian projects in some of the world's poorest countries. Its complex and confusing missions have resulted in criticism that the agency is ineffective. It also has been dogged by instances of fraud and abuse.

At a hearing in February, a frustrated Obey took Baker by surprise when he said he wanted to ask a question about AID, then blurted out: "What's wrong with that place?"

The cuts aimed at AID include the $22,000 for Roskens' car and driver and $17,250 in "representational allowances" for entertainment and receptions.

President Bush last month challenged Congress to undo some $5.6 billion in spending that had previously been agreed to for the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

While Bush sought no cuts in the foreign aid area, House Democrats saw an opportunity to draft their own list of targets, and included the AID trims in their $5.8 billion package.

The proposed bill, distributed to committee members on Friday, was obtained by the Associated Press. It is scheduled for Appropriations Committee action on Wednesday, and faces a May 7 deadline for action in the full House.

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in The Mini Page

by Betty Debnam

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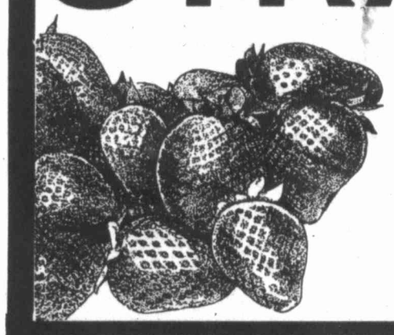


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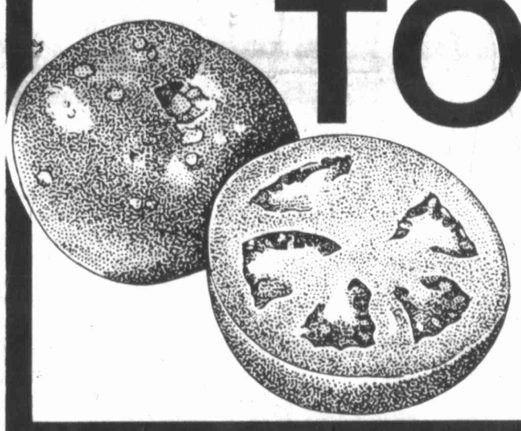
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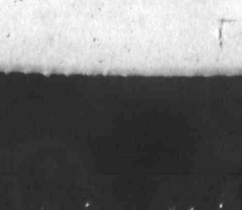


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B Sports

Steer baseball page 2
800 relay record falls page 3
NFL draft page 4
Outdoors page 6

Sidelines

Stanton runner wins two events

ODESSA — Stanton junior Jeremy Stallings won 800 and 1,600 meters in the regional qualifer's track meet at Ratliff Stadium Friday night.

Stallings ran a 1:55.40 to win the 800 and a 4:31.22 to win the 1,600.

The Stanton Lady Buffalos ran a 1:46.70 to finish second in the 800 relay. Big Spring Lady Steers' Syreeta Shellman was second in the shot put and teammate Anne Rodriguez was second in the 400. Lady Steers' Christy Miller was second in the 100 and Brandy Wheeler was second in the 3,200.

The Lady Steers got second in the 1,600 relay and third in the 800 relay. Klondike's Marilyn Franklin was third in the triple jump and Big Spring's Amber Grisham was third in the 100 hurdles.

AREA RESULTS

BOYS

400 relay — 5. Big Spring 42.73.
800 — 1. Jeremy Stallings, Stanton 1:55.40.
100 — 6. James Soles, Big Spring 10.94.
400 — 4. Nick Roberson, Big Spring 49.51.
200 — 4. Duane Edmonds, Big Spring 21.99.
1,600 — 1. Stallings, Stanton 4:31.22.
1,600 relay — 6. Big Spring 3:22.26.

GIRLS

Shot put — 2. Syreeta Shellman, Big Spring 39-7.
High jump — 5. Amber Grisham, Big Spring 4-8.
Triple jump — 3. Marilyn Franklin, Klondike 35-6; 4. Amber Grisham, Big Spring 33-6.
Discus — 5. Tina Hilario, Big Spring 110-9.
3,200 — 2. Brandy Wheeler, Big Spring 13:13.84.
400 relay — 5. Stanton 51.32; 6. Big Spring 51.45.
100 hurdles — 3. Amber Grisham, Big Spring 16.09.
100 — 2. Christy Miller, Big Spring 12.77.
800 relay — 2. Stanton 1:46.70; 3. Big Spring 1:49.66.
400 — 2. Anne Rodriguez, Big Spring 58.41.
1,600 relay — 2. Big Spring 4:09.84.

Mendez, Anderson win at meet

WALL — Coahoma's Mike Mendez and LaTisha Anderson won first places at a regional qualifer's meet here Friday.

Anderson won the 100 meter hurdles in 15.11 and long jump with a leap of 17-10. She also finished second in the triple jump with an effort of 34-9.

Mendez won the long jump with a 21-1 effort.

Benefit softball game for CMN

Today at Cotton Mize Field, there will be a benefit coed softball game between Wal-Mart and Home and Community Services.

Game time is 7 p.m. and the proceeds will benefit the Children's Miracle Network. Spectators are asked to bring a small donation.

5K run slated for Heart of City

The First Annual Heart of the City 5K Fun Run will be Saturday, June 6 starting at 9 a.m. at the courthouse lawn in downtown Big Spring.

Age limit is 15 years and above and entry is $10 per person. T-shirts will be awarded to early bird runners who sign up before May 29.

The first three finishers in the male and female divisions receive a dinner for two at Golden Corral.

For more information call John Smith at 263-1508.

Black bass tourney in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City will be the site of a black bass tournament May 2 at Lake Colorado City and Lake Champion.

Entry fee is $30 with an optional $5 for calcutta. Starting time is Saturday at 6:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday, May 1 there will be a free meal from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the headquarters at downtown Colorado City at First and Elm Street.

The winner will receive $2,000; second place will receive $800 and third place $400. Money will be awarded to the top 15 places.

For more information call Ronney Conner at 728-8436.

Hawks pull even with T-Birds

HOBBS, N.M. — The Howard College Hawks moved into a tie for second place in the Western Junior College Athletic race by taking two of three games from the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds this weekend.

Howard won the first game Friday, 11-1, lost Saturday's first game 5-4 in eight innings, and closed out the series with a 14-1 win. The wins give Howard a 12-8 conference mark, tied with NMJC. The Hawks are 37-15 and NMJC is 34-13 overall.

Howard College assistant coach Joe Almaraz said the Hawks were fired up for the series. "The kids were really pumped up," said Almaraz. "We had some bad breaks in the first game (Saturday) or we could've swept them.

"We had our chances though. We had the bases loaded in the seventh inning and nobody out. We're in good shape, we just can let what happened to Frank Phillips (lose to New Mexico Military Institute) happen to us.

"Our pitching is starting to come around and we've been hitting the ball well lately. If we pick it up defensively we'll be in good shape. We just have to get ready to play New Mexico Miltary and see what happens."

The Hawks will host New Mexico

• Please see HAWKS Page 2-B

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Odessa	15-6
Howard	12-8
NMJC	12-8
Frank Phillips	10-8
NMMI	1-20

Celtics Bag(ley) Pacers

BOSTON (AP) — John Bagley matched his career high of 35 points and got three of his 15 assists on Boston's last three overtime baskets as the Celtics took a 2-0 playoff lead with a 119-112 win Saturday over the Indiana Pacers.

The Celtics won their 10th straight game and 17th of 18 while pushing their winning streak at Boston to 19 games.

They can clinch the best-of-5 Eastern Conference quarterfinal series by winning Monday or Thursday night at Indiana.

NBA Playoffs

Bagley, who scored Boston's last eight points of the third quarter to cut an 86-78 deficit to 88-86, heated up again after the Pacers opened a 108-104 lead with 2:50 left in overtime.

Indiana's only overtime field goal was Micheal Williams' 3-pointer with 4:24 to go.

Bagley sank an 11-footer with 2:32 remaining. Williams then missed a 3-pointer, and Bagley connected from the right corner, tying the score at 108 with 1:53 remaining.

After an offensive foul against Indiana's Detlef Schrempf, Bagley fed Kevin Gamble for the go-ahead jumper from the top of the key with 1:24 to go. Williams missed another 3-pointer with 57 seconds to play and Kevin McHale rebounded.

This time, Bagley missed a layup, but got the offensive rebound and passed to Robert Parish for a layup that put the Celtics on top 112-108 with 37 seconds remaining.

Indiana's Reggie Miller then sank two free throws, but Bagley made two with 31 seconds left. After Williams missed again, Bagley lobbed the ball to Gamble for a breakaway dunk that made the score 116-110 with 21 seconds remaining.

Chuck Person's two free throws with 16 seconds to play were the last two points for Indiana.

Bagley's other 35-point game was Feb. 4, 1985, against Washington. His playoff high had been 22. Parish had 23 points and Gamble 19.

The Pacers were led by Person with 32 points, Miller with 20 and Schrempf with 19.

The Celtics sent the game into overtime tied at 102 by scoring the final four points of the fourth quarter on baskets by Gamble and Parish and holding Indiana scoreless for the last 4:09. Boston missed three shots in the final 35 seconds.

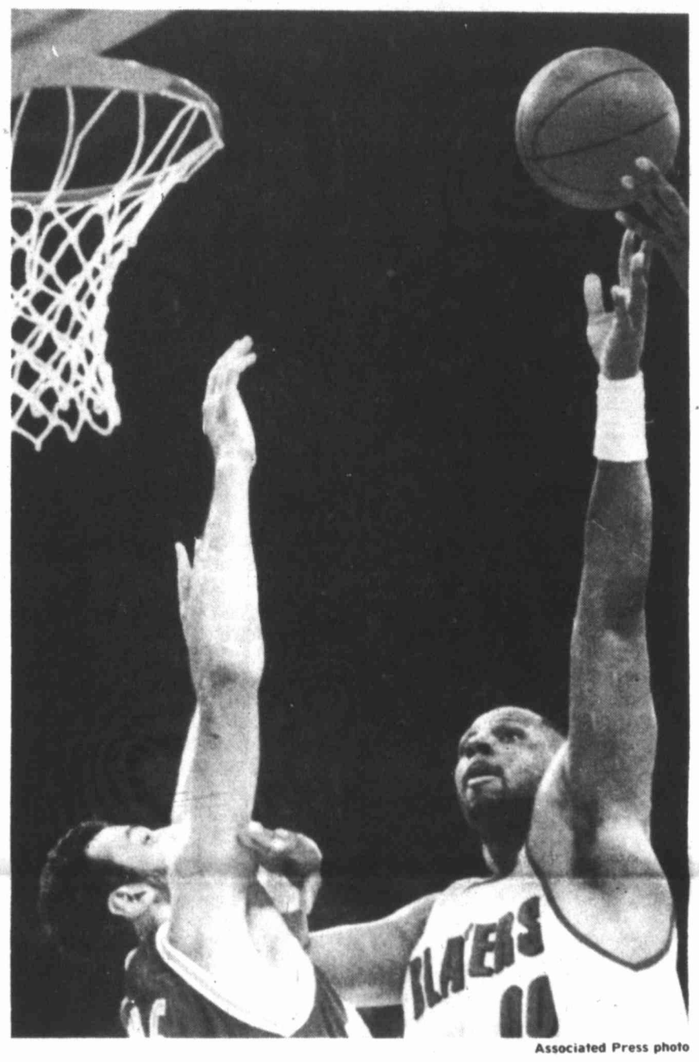
Indiana, which lost Thursday night's opener 124-113, led 61-49 at halftime.

In the third period, Person's 15 points gave Indiana an 84-73 lead with two minutes left, before Bagley took over, capping the 13-4 period-ending run with a four-point play on a 3-pointer and a free throw with 2:1 seconds left.

The Celtics led for most of the first quarter, but the Pacers got the last five points on two free throws by Miller and a 3-pointer by Schrempf and led 34-31.

With Indiana ahead 41-38, Miller's layup began a 20-9 run that gave the Pacers their biggest lead,

• Please see NBA Page 2-B



Associated Press photo

Portland Trail Blazers Kevin Duckworth (00) puts up a hook shot over Los Angelas Lakers center Vlade Divac during their NBA playoff game Saturday afternoon in Portland.

Ashe quietly goes on with life helping others

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Arthur Ashe will leave the crusading to the flamboyant and instead will continue to use the quiet mastery that got him to the top of his game to help kids learn about life and about the sport he loved.

Ashe walked down the steps to the tennis courts and the 100 teenagers he was there to teach got to their feet and applauded the man who announced April 8 he has AIDS. Ashe said he would do what he could to tear down the stigma of the disease. But he also said the likes of a Magic Johnson will do a better job than he.

"Magic is much more influential in that way," Ashe said.

Ashe will concentrate on bringing tennis to inner-city youths as a way out of poverty. Friday he held a free tennis clinic sponsored by the Arthur Ashe Youth Tennis Center. That night he helped raise $100,000 for the center, located in the Manayunk section of the city.

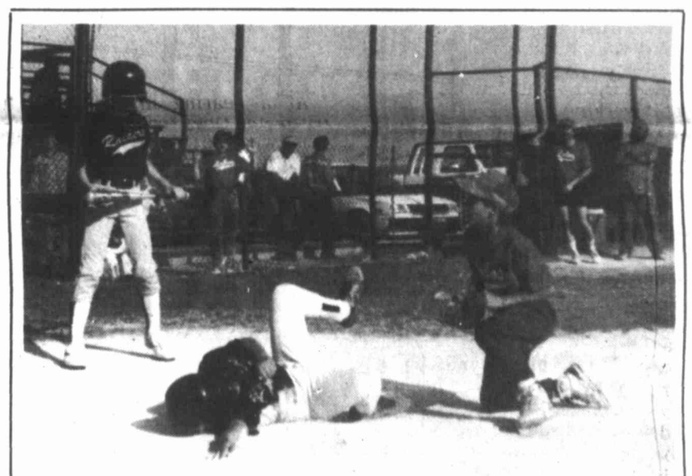
"Obviously, you have read about me," he told the kids waiting for their lesson. "But as you can see, I'm here and happy to be here."

Then he formed his students into lines. He spent 30 minutes showing them the moves that helped him become the only black man to win the U.S. Open and Wimbledon.

"He's the same person as he was before all this," said Arian McCullough, 16, a veteran of the clinics, as he watched Ashe hit a few balls so he could demonstrate wrist action. "He's still trying to help other people."

Ashe's appearance had been scheduled before he disclosed that he has had AIDS since 1988. Tennis center spokeswoman Charlene Guyer said Ashe had called the day of his announcement and reconfirmed his date in Philadelphia.

Ashe said he was determined not to let AIDS destroy the clinic that for 10 years has carried his name and given tennis to kids who wouldn't have had the chance otherwise.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Out at home

American Little League Lobos pitcher Heath Acuff tags out Raiders Heath Moncada as Raiders' Jeremy McBrayer watches in action Friday at the American league field. The Raiders wonb the game 17-11.

Stanton Buffalo tracks repeat of '91 titles

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

STANTON — Overconfidence and a loss of motivation.

Those problems have plagued championship athletes ever since naked competitors raced one another in ancient Greece.

And those are the problems facing Stanton Buffalo track star Jeremy Stallings this year.

Or are they?

In regional competition at Abilene Friday, Stallings, a junior, continues his defense of the state 2A championships in the 800 and 1,600 meter runs.

"It's always harder to win it the second time around," Stallings said last week as he relaxed in the Stanton fieldhouse after an afternoon workout. "Everybody knows you and they're trying to beat you."

Despite having lost only three races in the last two seasons, the seventeen-year-old, two-time qualifier for the state track finals in Austin does not worry about overconfidence.

"If I ever get overconfident I have plenty of people that let me know about it. (And) I've seen too many examples of people going to state and winning as freshmen or sophomores and never getting back because they're overconfident," Stallings said.

But the lack of competition in meets so far this year, especially in the 1,600, makes it difficult for Stallings to keep pushing himself.

"It's kind of tough to do it when you come off the state championship," Stallings said. "But you just have to force yourself and keep it in mind that anybody can beat you."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Stanton junior Jeremy Stallings, shown here training during the cross country season in the fall, has the third best time in the state in the 800 meters. Stallings is the defending Class 2A camp in the 800 and 1,600.

The junior, who placed third in the state 2A 800 finals as a freshman, holds the state's third best time in the 800 this year with a 1:53.6. Both runners ahead of him are from 5A schools.

Stallings wants to repeat both championships this year, and he has his sights set on the state record of 1:52.5 in the 800.

"That's a very realistic goal for him if we make it to Austin," Stanton track coach Mark Cotton said. "I fully expect him to run in the 1:52's by then, possibly a lot faster."

Stallings said going against last year's 800 1A state champion in two meets earlier this year helped to motivate him in meets leading up to district.

In the mile (or 1,600) Stallings would be happy just to repeat his championship.

The two 2A runners that finished second and third behind Stallings at state last year both have better times than Stallings this year.

Stallings's best 1992 mile time of 4:38 is more than 10 seconds off the best times of Itasca's Steve Rollison (4:26.9) and Waco Academy's Sam Unberhagen (4:27.5).

"I really hadn't had anybody to run against (in the mile this year) and that's why my times have been so slow," Stallings said.

The Stanton runner is also concerned about the mile at state because of the race schedule there. He would have to run the 800 on the same day as the mile, whereas Rollison and Unberhagen would run their other races in the two-mile the day before.

"The key in the mile will be being able to recover after the 800 — being able to get my strength back," Stallings said.

Stallings has a new coach this year, but the change from Dale Ruth to Cotton hasn't phased him.

"It's not that much different. They both pretty much have the same philosophy (and) the same type of workouts," Stallings said.

The defending state champion said his college plans involve looking at schools in the Southeast Conference and admits the Olympics have crossed his mind.

"(For) anybody that does well in track the Olympics is always a dream, but I'll have to get to college first and then think about that," he said.

And before college stand two more state finals in which Stallings would like to bring home more championships for Stanton High School.

APR 26 92

Sidelines

Best of Rest golf tournament

The Best of the Rest Part IX, a two-man scramble, will be May 1-3 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is $175 per team, limited to the first 100 teams. There will be six flights. The top five finishers in each flight will receive awards. For every hole-in-one on No. 4, the player will be awarded a new Cadillac and Lincoln Town Car. Mulligan are $5 each.

Friday, May 1 there will be a cocktail party and dance. Saturday, May 2 there will be a barbecue following the first round of play. Sunday will be the final round of play.

For more information call 263-7271.

Fund for Cypert at credit union

A fund has been started for local resident Richard Cypert at Citizen's Credit Union.

Cypert will participate in the International World Para-Olympics in Barcelona, Spain this summer. Cupert is a bicyclist.

YMCA offering lifeguard course

The Big Spring YMCA is offering a lifeguard course May 14-16. Those taking the course must be 16 years or older.

For more information call 267-8234.

Jesse Owens Games to be in Midland

MIDLAND — The Midland Parks and recreation Department and ARCO Oil and Gas Company are sponsoring the ARCO Jesse Owens Games, Saturday, May 16 at Midland's Memorial Stadium.

The games are for youth born in the years 1978 through 1985. There is no entry fee and T-shirts will be provided.

To receive a T-shirt the completed entry form must be received by Midland Parks and Recreation Department by May 8 at 5 p.m.

For more information call 683-7335.

Braves whitewash Astros, 2-0

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Avery pitched a four-hitter for his first victory this season as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 2-0 Saturday night and snapped a three-game losing streak.

Avery (1-2) struck out four, walked two and lowered his ERA from 4.67 to 3.08. Avery, 18-8 last season, got his third career shutout.

The victory was only the third in 12 games for the Braves, who are last in the NL West after winning the pennant last season. It was just the second loss in nine games for Houston, on its first road trip of the season.

Mark Portugal (2-1) allowed both runs and four hits in six innings.

Terry Pendleton hit a one-out double in the third and scored on a single by Ron Gant.

Herald crushes KBST, 19-11

The *Big Spring Herald* defeated KBST 19-11 in a benefit softball game Saturday night at Stink Creek field.

Mike Vega was the winning pitcher for the Herald, pitching four innings of scoreless ball. Rita Clayton relieved Vega.

Leading the Herald was shortstop Ernie Byrd, going five-for-five with a homer, two doubles and two singles. Right fielder Conrad Mezick went three-for-three with a double and two singles and three runs batted in.

Second baseman Carlos Gonzales went three-for-three with two doubles and a single.

Allen Powell hit a bases-loaded ground-rule double for KBST.

All proceeds for the game went to to defray medical costs for Rudy Carpenter.

YMCA offering coed softball

The Big Spring YMCA will be sponsoring a coed slowpitch softball league.

Entry fee is $60 per team and entry deadline is April 30. Teams must have a minimum of 15 players on their roster and all players must be 18 years-old or older.

Games will be played on Sunday afternoons.

Steers move into second with win over Pecos

PECOS — The Big Spring Steers rebounded from their loss Tuesday to Monahans by defeating the Pecos Eagles 8-6 in nine innings Friday night.

The win gives Big Spring a 5-2-1 district record and 10-10-1 overall mark. Big Spring moves into second place ahead of Pecos. Pecos falls to 5-3 in district play.

The Steers won the game with three runs in the top of the ninth inning, breaking a 5-5 tie. That coupled with the fine pitching effort of starter Gerald Cobos and a pressure relief job of Louis Bustamante was good enough for the win. Cobos went eight-and-two-thirds innings. Bustamante got the last out of th game.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Andrews	6-2
Big Spring	5-2-1
Pecos	5-3
Sweetwater	4-2-1
Lake View	3-4
Fort Stockton	2-6
Monahans	1-7

This weekend

Big Spring 8, Pecos 6; Andrews 7, Monahans 2; Sweetwater 9, Fort Stockton 7.

Tuesday

Big Spring at San Angelo Lake View; Sweetwater at Andrews.
Pecos at Fort Stockton.

The Big Spring ninth was started by a walk to John Kennedy. Abel Hilario followed with a walk and Brandon Rodgers singled, loading the bases for Cobos. Cobos grounded to the shortstop by the shortstop made a throwing error, allowing Kennedy and Hilario to score. Rodgers scored on a sacrifice fly by Sammy Gonzales.

The Eagles got a run in the bottom of the ninth and Bustamante relieved Cobos with the bases loaded and two outs. Bustmante ended the game by getting the batter to fly out to Kennedy in right field.

The Steers scored four runs in the first inning. Hilario and Rodgers walked and Cobos singled, loading the bases for Gonzales. Gonzales walked, scoring Hilario. Then sophomore catcher Mike Oliva came through with a three-run scoring double.

Big Spring added another run in the second when Pat Martinez singled, stole second and went to third on a fielder's choice. Martinez scored when Cobos squeezed him home.

Doe praised the pitching of Cobos who pitched six innings of relief Tuesday against Monahans. "Frankie (Martinez) couldn't throw, he hurt his back, and we didn't have any other pitchers who had pitched enough," said Doe. "Gerald did a good job. He had one bad inning, the second. He shut them down the rest of the way.

"We really needed that one. We could've played a little better. We could've scored a couple more runs in the early innings but we made some base running mistakes."

The Steers will be in San Angelo Tuesday when they take on Lake View at 4:30 p.m.

Big Spring	410	000	003 — 8	7	1
Pecos	041	000	001 — 6	11	3

WP — Cobos; LP — Chavarria.

'Dogs overcome mistakes, stand tall against Chiefs

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Coahoma's 10-7 defeat of San Angelo Lake View's junior varsity Friday consisted of the short, the bad and the ugly.

The short was Lake View's all-freshmen JV, which at times looked like a group of little-leaguers compared to Coahoma's juniors and seniors. Chief catcher Scott Nance and first baseman Richard Brassfield both stand about 5-foot-4, and Brassfield, with glasses and baby fat, is a dead ringer for a cast member from *The Bad News Bears*.

The bad was the Bulldogs' defense and pitching, which stumbled its way to six errors and five base-on-balls, resulting in seven unearned runs for Lake View on only two hits.

The ugly was Lake View's hapless attempt to hold Coahoma base runners and defend the Bulldog's parade of squeeze plays.

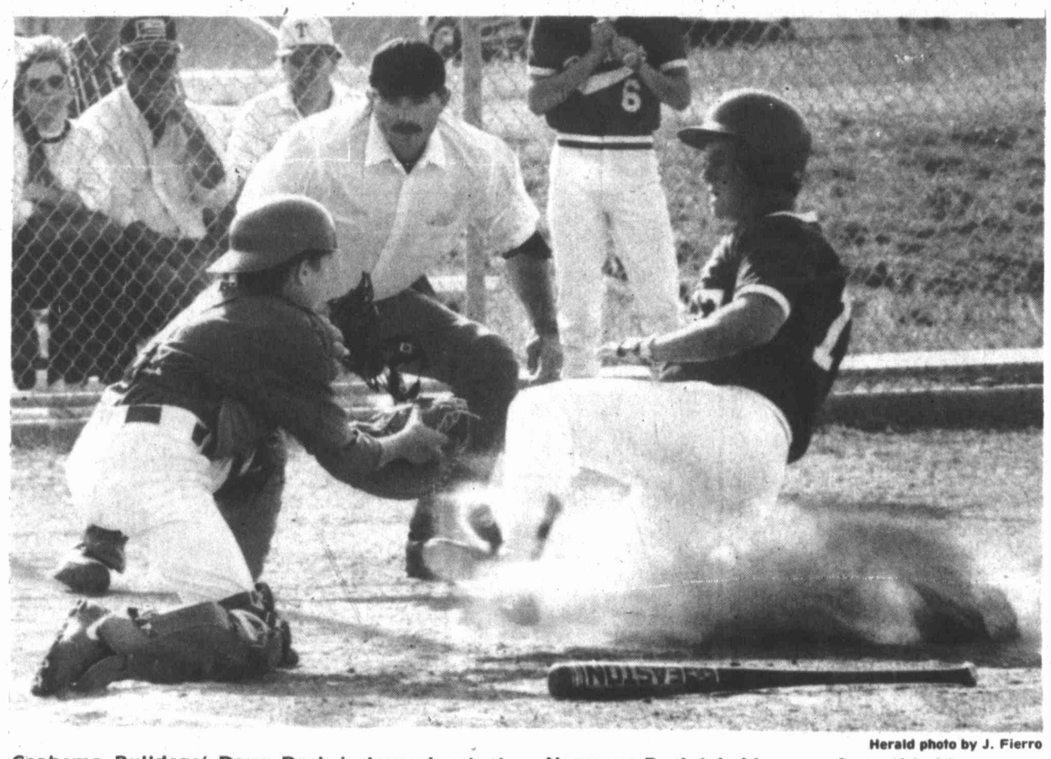
After two, way-off-the-mark attempts to throw out Bulldog runners at second, Nance mostly held the ball when anybody tried to steal.

Coahoma stole ten bases. It scored four of its runs on squeeze plays and one run on a wild pitch that came with the squeeze on.

Despite being completely overmatched in size and experience, the game Chiefs, down 10-4, took advantage of two Bulldog errors and two base-on-balls to put the tying run at the plate in the seventh inning.

"We've got to play a lot better physically and mentally than what we did today because from here on out everything counts," Coahoma coach Doc Rowell said.

The Bulldogs, 9-4, play their only district 6-AA opponent, Wall, on the next three Tuesdays, with the middle game at home and the first and last games in Wall.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Coahoma Bulldogs' Dave Park is tagged out at home by San Angelo Lake View catcher Scott Nance as Park tried to score from third base on a infield grounder.

Since Coahoma plays in a two-team district it will make the playoffs regardless of how it fares versus Wall. But if it finishes behind Wall it will have to play the first-place team from district 8-AA, which Rowell said figures to be DeLeon, ranked seventh in the state.

Down 4-1, the Bulldogs scored six runs in the fourth inning to take a lead they never relinquished. They stole second base six times in the inning, and Brent Elmore and Mark Arguello each had hits that drove in two runs. The squeeze play worked for the other two runs on bunts by pitcher Brandon McGuire and Kenny Lowery.

"We never have been in a game this year where (our opponents) even scored on a squeeze play, so we've never been in that situation before," Lake View coach Andy Bridges said. "It goes back to the youth and immaturity of this team."

Coahoma tallied three insurance runs in the fifth on no hits to go ahead 10-4. The Bulldogs scored on two errors, two wild pitches, two walks and a two-RBI squeeze bunt by Jeff Phernetton in the frame.

McQuire struck out eight and allowed a hit and no earned runs in six and ⅓ innings, but three of the four batters he walked scored.

"He's either feast or famine," Rowell said of his freshman right-hander. "It's either strike out or walk, but I think he's going to develop into a real fine pitcher."

Rowell said part of the reason his team didn't look "very sharp" defensively was the cancellation of its game last Tuesday against Greenwood. That, he said, interrupted the team's rhythm.

Lake View's record dropped to 5-10.

Lake View	040	000	3 — 7	2	1
Coahoma	010	630	x — 10	6	5

LOB — Lake View 4; Coahoma 2; Errors — Lake View (Watjen); Coahoma — (McQuire, Elmore 2, Harmon, Lowery, Park); SB — Lake View (Hogeda 4, Fowler, Berry, Gilbert 2); Coahoma (Elmore 2, New 2, Arguello, Sledge, Park, Lowery, Harmon, Phernetton); HR — Coahoma (Sledge); 2B — Coahoma (Elmore, Arguello); WP — McGuire (4-1); LP — Jeremy McNutt (0-1); SV — Arguello.

Wylie puts the bite to Colorado City Wolves, 11-2

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY — Mark Horn pitched a two-hitter for six innings and Billy Martin got three hits in leading the Wylie Bulldogs to a 11-2 win over the Colorado City Wolves in District 6-3A baseball Friday afternoon.

The win gives the Bulldogs a 2-0 record in the second half of district play. Wylie went 5-1 in the first half, finishing second behind Clyde. The Bulldogs are 9-6 overall. Colorado City falls to 0-2 in the second half of district play after going 1-5 in the first half. The Wolves are 5-11 overall.

Horn pitched a masterfull game, allowing a single to shortstop Adrian Martinez and a double to third baseman Doug Conner in the third inning. He finished with seven strikeouts and two walks. John Baack pitched the seventh inning.

The Wolves went with two freshmen pitchers. Daniel Silva started and lasted four-and-two-thirds innings, allowing 10 runs on seven hits; four of the runs were unearned. Heath Mann pitched the rest of the game, allowing one run on one hit.

Martin led the eight-hit Wylie attack with a three-for-four performance at the plate. He singled in the first, and fourth innings, driving in a run each inning. In between he doubled in the second inning, driving in another run.

Wylie dominated from the start, scoring four runs in the first inning via two hits and two Colorado City errors. Two Bulldog runs scored when Martinez made a bad throw to second on a double play ball. Martin and Baack added run-scoring singles in the inning.

Wylie got another run in the second when Martin doubled, scoring Cody Mauldin, who had walked.

Colorado City scored a run in the bottom of the third inning. Martinez singled and Conner doubled over the center fielder's head. The Bulldogs led 5-1 and stretched it to 6-1 with Martin's RBI single in the fourth.

Wylie got the run back in the fourth when Jamie Hendon got a bunt single, and scored on a base hit by Martin.

The Buldogs put the game away with a four-run fifth, chasing Silva from the game. Hendon, Jason Klotz and Horn all singled in the inning, plus the Wolves made another error. Wylie led 10-1.

C-City's final run came in the bottom of the fifth. Catcher James Franco reached base on a fielding error by the third baseman. He then went to second on a wild pitch and stole third base. He scored on Joey Arispe's grounder to third base. Wylie led 10-2.

Wylie scored the final run of the game in the seventh inning.

Wylie	410	140	1 — 11	8	5
C-City	001	010	0 — 2	2	6

NBA

● Continued from Page 1-B

61-47, with 39 seconds remaining.

Trail Blazers 101, Lakers 79

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Kevin Duckworth, the oft-maligned Portland center, had 19 points and 9 rebounds Saturday as the Trail Blazers blew out the Los Angeles Lakers 101-79 to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round NBA playoff series.

The Blazers can sweep the best-of-5 series with a win on the Lakers' homecourt Wednesday night.

A 15-1 run over the final four-and-a-half minutes of the third quarter put Portland on top 78-55. The Blazers led by as many as 27 as they cruised home.

Warriors 115, SuperSonics 101

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mario Elie's up-and-down season is on the rise again, along with the Golden State Warriors' chances against the Seattle SuperSonics.

Elie ignited Golden State with 17 second-half points in a 115-101 victory over the SuperSonics in their first-round playoff game Saturday.

Elie, who played just five minutes in Game 1 and no minutes in the first half Saturday, scored 12 third-quarter points and got the Warriors into a gear they had been unable to find.

By winning the emotionally charged and physical game, the Warriors evened the best-of-5 series at one game apiece. Game 3 is scheduled Tuesday in Seattle.

Eddie Johnson scored 22 points and Shawn Kemp had 17 points.

Hawks

● Continued from Page 1-B

Military Friday and Saturday in a three-games series. Howard still has a suspended game with NMJC if needed.

NMJC 5, HOWARD 4

The Thunderbirds scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning to come away with the victory in Saturday's opener.

With the scored tied 4-4, New Mexico Junior College's Mike Blackburn reached base on a error by the shortstop. He then stole second and went to third on a base hit. He scored on Demond Thomas' wild pitch.

Thomas went the distance for the Hawks, taking his first loss in four decisions. Joe Salazar got the win in two innings of relief.

Howard scored a run in the first inning on a triple by Henry Martinez and a single by Thomas.

The Hawks got two runs in the sixth via a single by Thomas and a double by Santiago Rivera.

The Hawks' final run came in the seventh inning. James Espinzosa and Martinez walked. Milton Diaz reached base on a error, loading the bases for Efrain Contreras with no out. Contreras struck out and Thomas hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Espinzosa from third and tying the game. Then Salazar fanned David Suarez to get out of the inning.

Howard	100	002	10 — 4	5	2
NMJC	002	101	01 — 5	6	2

WP — Salazar; LP — Thomas (3-1).

HOWARD 14, NMJC 1

Howard left little doubt about the outcome of the second game, jumping to a 9-1 lead after two innings of play.

Alvin Casillas pitched a three-hitter, raising his record to 4-1. The game was called after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Howard scored twice in the first inning when Rivera walked abd Thomas blasted his 12th homer of the season.

Howard added seven more runs in the second inning, powered by a three-run double by Suarez. Contreras doubled in the inning and Martinez and Jay Maldonado added singles.

Howard scored three more times in the fourth inning. Suarez hit a solo homer, his 18th of the season, and Milton Diaz hit a two-run single.

Howard added its final two runs in the fifth inning thanks to a double by poinch hitter Roger Vilchez and singles by Martinez and Thomas.

HOWARD 11, NMJC 1

In Friday's opener, San Antonio freshman Jay Maldonado got his 10th win of the season by pitching a five-hitter. NMJC's only run score in the sixth inning, and it was unearned. Maldonado fanned five and walked three.

Howard scored seven runs in the first inning on only two hits, combined with four walks and two hit batsmen. David Suarez doubled and Henry Martinez singled in the inning.

Howard capped it with a four-run ninth inning. Martinez walked and Santiago Rivera reached base on an error by ths shortstop. Then Demond Thomas hit his 11th homer of the year, giving Howard a 10-1 lead.

This was followed with singles by Suarez and Milton Diaz. Suarez scored the final run of the game on a infield hitby Chad Dunnavon.

Howard	700	000	004 — 11	9	3
NMJC	000	001	000 — 1	5	1

WP — Maldonado (10-2); LP — Almanza.

Howard	270	32 — 14	13	0
NMJC	010	00 — 1	3	0

WP — Casillas (4-1); LP — Salazar.

This Weekend

Howard 11, NMJC 1; NMJC 5; Howard 4; Howard 14, NMJC 1.
Frank Phillips 7, NMMI 5; NMMI 1, Frank Phillips 0; Frank Phillips 10, NMJC 0.

Next Weekend

NMMI at Howard; Odessa at Frank Phillips.

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Tomlin three-hits Chicago for 1-0 win

National League

CHICAGO (AP) — Randy Tomlin pitched three-hit ball for eight innings and Andy Van Slyke had a run-scoring double in a strange sixth inning, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Chicago Cubs 1-0 Saturday.

The victory was the 11th in the last 12 games for the Pirates, who have the best record in the major leagues at 14-3.

Tomlin (4-0) joined Bill Swift of San Francisco as the only four-game winner in the National League. Stan Belinda pitched the ninth for his fifth save, extending his scorless streak to eight innings.

On a hit-and-run play, Gibson's helmet fell off between first and second. On the play, Jay Bell hit the ball toward right field for an apparent single, but it hit Gibson's helmet and bounded to second baseman Ryne Sandberg.

Gibson was then caught between second and third but by the time he was tagged out, Bell reached second. Van Slyke then doubled to score Bell with the game's only run.

Loser Greg Maddux (3-1) had allowed only two base runners until the sixth. Maddux gave four hits in eight innings.

The Cubs have lost three straight.

Dodgers 7, Giants 6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Mitch Webster's bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th inning gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Saturday.

The Dodgers, who blew a 6-1 lead with Tom Candiotti pitching, scored without the benefit of a hit in the 10th. Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis opened the inning with walks off reliever Dave Righetti (0-1).

After Juan Samuel sacrificed, Mike Scioscia walked with the help of three pitch outs, loading the bases. Jeff Brantley replaced Righetti and Webster hit a fly ball to right.

Reliever Roger McDowell (3-2) was the winner with two hitless innings. John Candelaria retired the first two batters in the bottom of the 10th and Jim Gott finished for his second save.

Matt Williams hit a three-run homer in the eighth off Candiotti to tie the score 6-6, breaking a 4-for-41 slump. Candiotti entered the game with victories in his first three starts this season.

Candiotti pitched seven innings, giving up six runs on nine hits. The knuckleballer struck out a season-high nine.

The Dodgers scored six runs in the third inning off John Burkett.

World 800 meter relay record broken

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Santa Monica Track Club set a world record in the 800-meter relay and Arkansas and LSU each won two major men's relays Saturday in the 98th Penn Relays.

Carl Lewis and Leroy Burrell, the world's highest-ranked sprinters, led Santa Monica to a world record of 1 minute, 19.11 seconds in the Olympic Development 800-meter relay.

The Santa Monica quartet of Mike Marsh, Burrell, Floyd Heard and Lewis broke the mark of 1:19.38 set in 1989 by a Santa Monica team composed of Burrell, Heard, Lewis and Danny Everett.

Arkansas, leading almost from start to finish, won the 6,000-meter relay by about 40 yards, its eighth victory in the event in 11 years. On Friday, Arkansas won the distance medley, also for the eighth time in 11 years.

Arkansas, which gained a slight lead on the final lap of the first leg and then pulled away during John Schiefer's second leg, was clocked in 15 minutes, 1.62 seconds. Wisconsin finished second in 15:08.86, with Villanova third in 15:09.86.

"John did a tremendous job," coach John McDonnell said. "He broke the race wide open. You never expect to come here and win easy, but I felt kind of confident after the second leg. I knew I had two good milers at the end."

Schiefer said he was tired but determined to give Niall Bruton "as much room as I could."

Bruton, who anchored the distance medley team and ran the third leg in the 6,000 team, was selected top male athlete of the meet.

Villanova's Carole Zajac, who set a collegiate record of 32:23.09 for 10,000 meters on Thursday, was named the meet's top woman athlete.

LSU ran off with the sprints, winning 400-meter relay in 39.70 and the 800-meter relay in 1:22.02. On Friday, the LSU women won the 400-meter relay and the shuttle hurdles.

Villanova won the men's 3,200 Saturday in 7:21.93 to go with its 6,000 triumph Friday.

Washington State left with three individual winners, Joseph Kapkory in the 5,000 (13:44.37), Mark McDonald in the 400-meter hurdles (50.29), and E.J. Guo the 10,000 (29:00.05)

A Tennessee quartet of Shane Lacy, Tony Lee, Marwin Kline and Tony Prilla, won the sprint medley championship in 3:14.47 over North Carolina, which finished in 3:14.86.



Associated Press photo

Members of the Santa Monica track club from left to right; Carl Lewis, Floyd Heard, Leroy Burrell and Mike Marsh, take a victory lap Saturday after setting a world record in the 800 meter relay at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Wilson-led A's top Twins

American League

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Twin-killer Willie Wilson drove in three runs and Terry Steinbach homered, doubled and singled in his first game off the disabled list as Oakland roughed up Kevin Tapani in an 8-4 victory over Minnesota on Saturday.

Mike Bordick went 4 for 5 and the Athletics had 18 hits in rebounding from Friday's 6-5 loss, in which they blew a 5-0 lead. The AL West leaders are 4½ games ahead of defending World Series champion Twins, who are 4-9 since a 3-1 start.

Joe Slusarski (2-0), who allowed four hits in five innings, gave up consecutive home runs to Gene Larkin and Scott Leius in the fifth.

After Bruce Walton, Gene Nelson and Rick Honeycutt struggled in relief, A's manager Tony La Russa decided not to risk another blown lead. So he turned to Dennis Eckersley, who pitched 1 2-3 innings for his sixth save in as many chances. Eckersley gave up a run in the ninth.

Tapani (1-2) allowed six runs on 10 hits in 3 2-3 innings in his worst outing since June 27, 1990, when he gave up seven runs in 3 2-3 innings against Texas. At 16-9 with a 2.99 ERA, Tapani was Minnesota's most consistent starter last season.

Wilson, a part-timer turned regular by center fielder Dave Henderson's hamstring injury, singled in two runs, stole a base and scored in Oakland's four-run second inning. He also had a third-inning sacrifice fly and singles in the seventh and ninth innings, lifting his career average against the Twins to .320 — including .352 at the Metrodome.

Orioles 9, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Brady Anderson, baseball's surprising slugger, homered and drove in a career-high five runs Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles beat the New York Yankees 9-2 for their eighth victory in nine games.

Ben McDonald (2-0) bounced back from a bad start with a good one, shutting out the Yankees until running into trouble in the seventh inning. The victory made the Orioles 11-6 and ensured their first winning April since 1985.

If the Orioles' fast start is interesting, Anderson's April is downright amazing. A platoon player known for speed, defense and slapping singles in his four years, Baltimore's leadoff batter is second in the majors with 18 RBIs, only one behind Cecil Fielder. He is already within nine RBIs of matching his career high for a season.

Anderson's three-run homer in the fifth off Jeff Johnson (1-2) broke open a scoreless game. He added a sacrifice fly during a two-run seventh and hit an RBI double that capped a four-run eighth, giving him 16 RBIs in his last 11 games. Anderson's two home runs are one more than teammates Cal Ripken, Glenn Davis and Sam Horn combined, and match his 1991 total.

Anderson is batting .318, including six doubles and an AL-leading four triples. Going into this year, his lifetime totals were one home run, 15 RBIs and a .266 average in 173 at-bats.

McDonald, chased in the third inning by Detroit last Monday after consecutive home runs by Alan Trammell, Fielder and Mickey Tettleton, blanked the Yankees on five hits until the seventh. But he left after Jesse Barfield opened with a double and Charlie Hayes and Randy Velarde followed with singles for a run that made it 5-1.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 4

TORONTO (AP) — Roberto Alomar reached base for the ninth straight time with a two-run single in the sixth inning as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied to beat Kansas City 6-4 Saturday and drop the Royals to 1-16.

Kansas City, which lost its ninth straight, led 4-3 when Curt Young (0-1) walked Pat Borders leading off the sixth. Jeff Kent doubled and Manuel Lee and Devon White flied out to shallow right before Alomar singled for a 5-4 lead.

Alomar stole second and scored on Joe Carter's single off Mike Boddicker. Alomar grounded out his final time up, ending his on-base streak after seven singles and two walks. He leads the American League with a .397 average.

Pat Hentgen (2-0) pitched two-thirds of an inning for the win in relief of Jimmy Key, who gave up four runs and 10 hits in 5 1-3 innings. Duane Ward, Toronto's fourth pitcher, got three outs for his fourth save.

Mike Magnante of Kansas City made his first major league start, allowing three runs — two unearned — and seven hits in four innings.

An error by second baseman Keith Miller on Candy Maldonado's grounder to second allowed Toronto to score two runs in the first.

Rico Rossy hit an RBI double in his first major league at-bat in the second, closing Kansas City to 2-1.

Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run homer, his second of the season, and Gary Thurman hit a run-scoring single as Kansas City took a 4-2 lead in the third.

Kent hit a sacrifice fly for Toronto in the fourth.

Longhorns clinch baseball title

AUSTIN (AP) — Ho hum. Just another year in the Southwest Conference for Texas and coach Cliff Gustafson.

The No. 5 Longhorns wrapped up their 55th SWC regular season title Saturday by defeating Texas Tech 8-1.

For "Coach Gus," it marks the 22nd time in his 25-year career he has guided a Texas team to the league championship. This year's crown puts him ahead of his mentor, legendary coach Bibb Falk, for the most SWC titles.

The Longhorns' season ends May 9 against Rice. Baylor wraps up the year first on May 2, Texas Tech and Houston conclude on May 16.

The conference's final game will be played May 17 between Texas Christian and Texas A&M in College Station. The NCAA selection committee announces its at-large invitations the following day.

By securing the SWC title, the Longhorns get the league's automatic bid into the post-season tournament.

Ryan will pitch today

BOSTON (AP) — At 45, Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers is a physical wonder, defying all odds at middle age.

But, he admits, even he has no idea when he'll have to pack it in as the major league's oldest player.

"There's no way of predicting time," says the all-time strikeout king with 5,515 and 314 victories, including seven no-hitters.

And, after 25 years in the majors, Ryan still is concentrating on the present, declining to speculate on what retirement will mean because "I haven't gone through it yet."

He casually dismisses nagging injuries often associated with aging athletes, confident that his lifestyle will permit him to bounce back.

"The older I get the more I enjoy being in shape," the big right-hander said before his scheduled 735th career start in a game with the Boston Red Sox was postponed because of rain on Saturday.

Ryan has been on the disabled list since lasting just 4 1-3 innings in a no-decision start against Seattle in the season opener on April 6. He allowed five hits and three runs, only one earned, while striking out four and walking one.

Ryan was scheduled to oppose another no-hit pitcher, left-hander Matt Young (0-1), who hurled eight hitless innings in a 2-1 loss in Cleveland on April 12.

Instead, they'll pitch Sunday in a makeup game as part of a doubleheader.

Now Ryan feels he has overcome a left calf strain and tendinitis in his right Achilles tendon.

"I've thrown batting practice for 20 to 30 minutes at a time, simulating game conditions, and I don't feel I've lost a lot," he said. "I've been able to throw, but not run. I've been maintaining my legs in the pool and on machines."

Ryan is aware of talk that injuries may be catching up with him, but he says he isn't thinking of retirement.

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Draft called 'trade-down year'

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL draft hasn't been the same since 1986, when Bill Walsh built Super Bowl winners III and IV for San Francisco by trading high picks and finding John Taylor, Charles Haley and Kevin Fagan in Rounds III through VI.

That's why if you watch Sunday's draft, you may not even get to see the entire first round. Last year, with all the trading and maneuvering, many teams took the entire 15 minutes to choose and the round took a record 4 hours and 55 minutes.

This year may be even longer.

"It's a trade-down year," says Bill Polian, general manager of the Buffalo Bills, whose near-success of the last two seasons has them drafting almost all the way down — 27th, one position higher than they'd like.

"It's a trade-up year for some people, a trade-down year for others, but it's definitely a year for trades," says George Young, GM of the New York Giants, whose mediocre 8-8 finish has him considering dumping names like Phil Simms, Carl Banks and Mark Collins for draft picks.

What makes all the trading likely is that this is one of the best drafts of recent years and there may not be one next year. The draft expires after this one and its future may be decided in court at an antitrust suit scheduled to start in Minneapolis June 15.

But there may be enough talent here for two drafts.

There are the standard top six or seven — "can't miss" guys.

They include defensive tackle Steve Emtman of Washington, who will be the No. 1 pick by the Colts; receiver Desmond Howard of Michigan, the Heisman Trophy winner; and two of the best cornerbacks in years, Troy Vincent of Wisconsin and Terrell Buckley of Florida State. Add David Klingler, the Houston quarterback, Texas A&M linebacker Quentin Coryatt and defensive end Sean Gilbert of Pitt.

But beyond that is a pool augmented by the largest selection of underclassmen since the league made them eligible two ago. Emtman, Buckley, Howard and Gilbert all fall into that category and beyond them is a group that could include as many as a dozen sophomores and juniors in the first two rounds.

"Drafts are cyclical things," says Dick Steinberg, general manager of the New York Jets.

"This one's good not only because of the underclassmen, but because there's a lot of quality on defense. Usually you get a lot of offense because coaches tend to put the better athletes on offense. But this year in the upper rounds, the numbers are equal."

That's demonstrated by what's become the normal paucity of quarterbacks. Only Klingler, for whom the Chiefs, Browns and Giants could be tempted to trade up, is considered a sure first-rounder despite a bad senior season and a low rating from some scouts who think he learned bad habits in the run-and-shoot.

Beyond him, only Virgina's Matt Blundin could sneak into the first round and that's a longshot.

Despite a selling job by Leigh Steinberg, agent to the quarterbacks, UCLA's Tommy Maddox, only a sophomore, is probably a second- or third-rounder because he's too green and too frail. Penn State's Tony Sacca is erratic; Florida State's Casey Weldon and BYU's Ty Detmer are too short and don't have strong arms; and there are questions about the knee of Miami's Craig Erickson, drafted in the fifth round by Philadelphia last year, but a candidate for the draft again if he doesn't sign by Saturday night.

The first round could be dominated by offensive linemen, headed by Stanford's Bob Whitfield, another junior, defensive linemen, and defensive backs. The running back crop, led by Vaughn Dunbar of Indiana and Tommy Vardell of Stanford, is just fair, and linebackers tend to be of the second- and third-round variety rather than No. 1.

The draft will start with Indianapolis taking Emtman, a 285-pound bull inside who reminds a lot of scouts of Houston's Ray Childress.

Then the fun starts.

The Colts also have the second pick, which they got by dealing quarterback Chris Chandler to Tampa Bay (which later released him.)

If the Colts keep it, they'll probably take Coryatt, but they could also trade it — to Washington, which picks sixth (courtesy of a trade with their former general manager Bobby Beathard, now in San Diego, for last year's No. 2). They want Vincent, as does Dallas, which picks 13th and 24th. But the asking price is high — a starter and two No. 1 picks.

There's also likely to be action at Nos. 4 (Cincinnati), 7 (Miami), 8 (New England) and 9 (Cleveland).

Washington might dangle Klingler and wait for a bidder, and so would the Dolphins. Ditto for the Pats, who may take the Houston quarterback. If he gets by New England, the Browns, if they don't get Klingler, could deal with the Giants, who are interested.

Dallas, of course, is another major player, with six picks in three rounds. That's the final payoff for the Herschel Walker trade that has helped turn the Cowboys from a 1-15 team in 1989 to 11-5 last year and should get former Minnesota president Mike Lynn ensconced on the Texas Stadium Wall of Honor.

There are a couple of other factors in the draft.

One involves three big-name running backs — Walker, Eric Dickerson of Indianapolis and Bobby Humphrey of Denver. All are on the market and only Humphrey seems marketable — no one else seems willing to surrender a high pick for a 30-year-old running back with a spotty history.

The other factor is signability.

It first surfaced two years ago when Chicago took safety Mark Carrier with the sixth pick because it could sign him relatively cheaply. Carrier, who turned out to be the defensive rookie of the year, was expected to go much lower.

"It's a major factor," says Jim Finks, the president of the New Orleans Saints, who matched a multimillion dollar free agent bid by Detroit for linebacker Pat Swilling. "Do you want to pay a million dollars for an uproven rookie or to someone you know has already produced?"

That's certainly one factor in Cincinnati's willingness to trade the No. 4 overall pick to a team (Dallas or Washington) seeking Vincent or Buckley. The Bengals are among the NFL's lowest-paying teams and their top pick almost always holds out.

Five teams have two first-round picks — Indianapolis (1-2); Washington (6-28); Dallas (13-24); Miami (7-12); Atlanta (17-19).

Minnesota is without a first-rounder for the third year in a row as a result of the Walker trade. Other teams without one are Tampa Bay (Chandler); Philadelphia (to Green Bay to move up last year and take Antone Davis; the traded later went from the Packers to Atlanta for quarterback Brett Favre); Houston (to San Diego for defensive lineman Lee Williams), and Phoenix (to Miami for Randal Hill).

NFL draft order

Order of selection for the the first round of the 1992 NFL draft to be held on April 26-27 in New York:

1. **Indianapolis**
2. Indianapolis (from Tampa Bay)
3. **Los Angeles Rams**
4. Cincinnati
5. **Green Bay**
6. Washington (from San Diego)
7. **Miami** (from Phoenix)
8. New England
9. **Cleveland**
10. Seattle
11. **Pittsburgh**
12. Miami
13. **Dallas** (from Minnesota)
14. New York Giants
15. **New York Jets**
16. Los Angeles Raiders
17. **Atlanta** (from Green Bay via Philadelphia)
18. San Francisco
19. **Atlanta**
20. Kansas City
21. **New Orleans**
22. Chicago
23. **San Diego** (from Houston)
24. Dallas
25. **Denver**
26. Detroit
27. **Buffalo**
28. Washington

Draft thumbnails

NEW YORK (AP) — Profiles of the top players in Sunday's NFL draft. All are seniors unless otherwise noted.

Quarterbacks

DAVID KLINGLER, Houston, 6-2, 205 — Mobile and quick with a rifle arm. Set 51 NCAA records, including 54 TD passes and 5,221 total yards in 1990. Despite disappointing senior season, still top-rated QB in the draft.

CASEY WELDON, Florida State, 6-1, 200 — Tough player who is willing to absorb punishment in the pocket. Was 16-2 as starter after taking over midway through junior season. Completed 60 percent of his passes last season with 22 TDs and only eight interceptions.

MATT BLUNDIN, Virginia, 6-6, 228 — Powerful arm allows him to throw deep. Didn't throw a single interception during the 1991 regular season. Good all-around athlete who played on Cavaliers basketball team.

TOMMY MADDOX, UCLA, 6-4, 195, sophomore — Classic pocket passer with soft touch. Despite playing only two years, ranks second on school's career passing list with 5,363 yards. Only negative is lack of experience.

TONY SACCA, Penn State, 6-4, 234 — Strong and durable player who showed great improvement during college career. Holds almost all of the school's career passing records.

Running backs

VAUGHN DUNBAR, Indiana, 5-10, 204 — Hits the holes quickly and breaks lots of tackles. Hoosiers' third all-time leading rusher despite playing only two years there after transferring from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M.

SIRAN STACY, Alabama, 5-11, 203 — Fine open-field runner with breakaway speed. Missed almost entire 1990 season with knee injury, but came back with strong senior season, leading the team with 966 yards and 10 touchdowns.

AMP LEE, Florida State, 5-11, 200, junior — Elusive, shifty runner who can also catch passes out of backfield. Rushed for 977 yards and 11 TDs last season and had 26 receptions for 336 yards.

Fullbacks

TOMMY VARDELL, Stanford, 6-1, 238 — Hard-driving inside runner and top-notch blocker. Touchdown Tommy ranks second on school's career list with 37 TDs. Set school records with 1,084 yards and 20 touchdowns last season.

EDGAR BENNETT, Florida State, 6-0, 208 — Considered best blocking back in country. Tough to stop near the goal line. Rushed for 384 yards and four touchdowns in 1991, and caught 29 passes for 345 yards.

Wide receivers

DESMOND HOWARD, Michigan, 5-10, 184, junior — 1991 Heisman Trophy winner is a triple-threat. Scored school-record 23 touchdowns last season, 19 on receptions, two on rushes, one on a kickoff return and one on a punt return.

MARIO BAILEY, Washington, 5-9, 162 — Big-play receiver with great quickness and soft hands. Holds Huskies' career receiving records with 2,093 yards and 29 TDs. Caught 62 passes for 1,037 yards last season.

CARL PICKENS, Tennessee, 6-2, 206, junior — Tremendous leaper known for his spectacular catches. Versatile player who also saw action as a defensive back and kick returner. Led the SEC in receiving, averaging 79 yards per game.

COURTNEY HAWKINS, Michigan State, 5-9, 183 — Exciting receiver-kick returner with blazing speed. Second on Spartans' all-time list with 138 receptions and school's career leader in kickoff returns with 1,571 yards.

PATRICK ROWE, San Diego State, 6-1, 191 — Fearless catcher over the middle and extremely dangerous on fly patterns. Holds Aztecs' career mark for reception yardage with 2,635.

BRIAN TREGGS, California, 5-9, 161 — Deep threat who holds school's all-time records with 167 catches for 2,335 yards.

Tight ends

DEREK BROWN, Notre Dame, 6-6, 252 — Quickness of wide receiver and blocking ability of offensive lineman. Wasn't used much as a receiver in college, but had career-high 22 receptions for 325 yards last year.

JOHNNY MITCHELL, Nebraska, 6-2, 258, sophomore — Impressive combination of power and speed. Sure hands and very elusive after the catch. Led the Cornhuskers with 31 receptions for 534 yards and five TDs last season.

KELLY BLACKWELL, Texas Christian, 6-1, 255 — Caught 181 passes in his career, more than any other tight end in NCAA history. Despite playing final three games with injured ribs, he finished senior season with 64 catches for 762 yards and six TDs.

MARK CHMURA, Boston College, 6-5, 235 — Runs fine routes and makes tough over-the-shoulder catches. School's all-time leading receiver with 164 receptions.

Offensive linemen

BOB WHITFIELD, Stanford, 6-5, 295, junior — Compared to Bengals great Anthony Munoz for quickness and blocking skills. Explosive run blocker. Iron man who played every down since freshman year.

LEON SEARCY, Miami, 6-3, 296 — One of the premier pass protectors in college football. Hard to budge a guy with size 17-EEE feet. Helped the Hurricanes gain 441 yards per game and win the AP national championship.

RAY ROBERTS, Virginia, 6-5, 304 — Punishing drive blocker with fine footwork. Started 39 of the team's last 40 games.

JERRY OSTROSKI, Tulsa, 6-3, 316 — Solid run blocker who helped Tulsa aveage 186 yards per game on the ground.

GREG SKREPENAK, Michigan, 6-6, 316 — Massive lineman who was finalist for the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award. Anchored line that helped the Wolverines average 439 yards per game.

WILLIAM BOATRIGHT, Virginia Tech, 6-2, 307 — One of the strongest players in the country. Did not allow a sack in his last 20 games.

Kickers

JASON HANSON, Washington State, 5-11, 183 — Placekicker-punter with tremendous leg strength. Made 57 percent (20 of 35) of his field-goal tries from 50 yards or longer. Kicked more field goals from 40-plus and 50-plus yards than anyone else in NCAA history.

CARLOS HUERTA, Miami, 5-7, 172 — One of the most consistent kickers in college football history. Holds NCAA career record with 157 straight extra points. Third on NCAA's all-time scoring list with 397 points.

Defensive linemen

STEVE EMTMAN, Washington, 6-4, 294, junior — Won the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award as the nation's best lineman. Leader of Washington's dominating defense with 60 tackles, 6½ sacks and 20 stops for losses. Fierce pass rusher who helped the Huskies go undefeated and win the coaches' national championship.

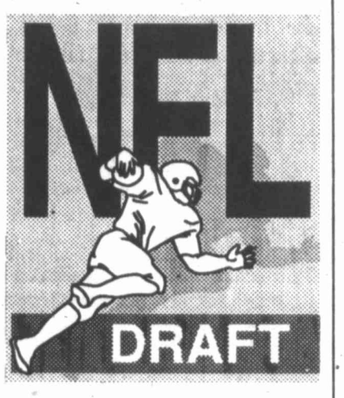
SEAN GILBERT, Pittsburgh, 6-4, 315, junior — Impressive package of strength and speed. Despite foot problems, had 65 tackles, four sacks and 17 stops for losses last season.

SHANE DRONETT, Texas, 6-5, 273, junior — Quick end who's great at shutting down outside running game. Had 72 tackles and nine sacks last season. Also blocked four kicks and caused four fumbles.

SANTANA DOTSON, Baylor, 6-4, 267 — Tenacious pass rusher with elusive first move. Never missed a game because of injury. Defensive player of year in Southwest Conference with 60 tackles, four sacks, two blocked kicks and a fumble recovery.

CHESTER McGLOCKTON, Clemson, 6-4, 337, junior — Latest in long line of huge Clemson defensive linemen, including the Perry brothers. Had seven sacks and led the team with 17 QB pressures.

BILL JOHNSON, Michigan State, 6-4, 302 — Powerful pass rusher with good mobility. Although he missed four games with sprained knee, finished season with 50 tackles and three sacks.



GEORGE ROOKS, Syracuse, 6-3, 275 — Agile athlete who was co-defensive player of the year in the Big East. Had 15½ career sacks.

ROBERT PORCHER, South Carolina State, 6-4, 283 — Versatile enough to play any position on defensive line. Had 88 tackles, 15 sacks and 24 stops behind the line of scrimmage last year. Caused nine fumbles and recovered eight others.

Linebackers

QUENTIN CORYATT, Texas A&M, 6-3, 237 — An intimidator. Has the power and quickness to handle anyone in one-on-one situations.

JOE BOWDEN, Oklahoma, 5-11, 227 — Can cover the pass and stop the run. Defensive player of year in the Big Eight with career-high 127 tackles.

MARCO COLEMAN, Georgia Tech, 6-3, 259, junior — Sensational pass rusher who holds Tech's career record with 28 sacks. Last season, had 10 sacks and tied school mark with 21 stops for losses.

ROBERT JONES, East Carolina, 6-2, 236 — Consensus All-American who led team with 151 tackles last season. Determined player who is very hard to knock down.

EDDIE ROBINSON, Alabama State, 6-1, 239 — Two-time SWAC defensive player of the year who loves to stuff the run. Leader of defensive unit that allowed only 104 rushing yards per game.

RICARDO McDONALD, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 230 — Explosive pass rusher with outstanding closing burst. Twin brother Devon is defensive end at Notre Dame.

Defensive backs

TROY VINCENT, Wisconsin, 6-0, 191 — Tenacious tackler who doubles as dangerous punt returner. His 31 pass deflections is career record for the Badgers. Also leading punt returner in school history with 773 yards.

TERRELL BUCKLEY, Florida State, 5-9, 174, junior — Followed in footsteps of former star Seminole cornerbacks Deion Sanders and LeRoy Butler. Known for making big plays in big games. School leader with 21 career interceptions for 501 return yards. His three punt return TDs also a school record.

DALE CARTER, Tennessee, 6-0, 188 — Great open-field tackler. Led the Vols secondary with 50 stops and four interceptions. Averaged 23 yards per kickoff return.

MATT DARBY, UCLA, 6-1, 200 — One of the hardest hitters around and a terrific deep pass defender. Led the Bruins with 85 tackles, recovered three fumbles and intercepted two passes.

DARRYL WILLIAMS, Miami, 6-0, 191, junior — Regarded as best Miami defensive back since Bennie Blades. Intercepted three passes, including two for touchdowns.

KEVIN SMITH, Texas A&M, 5-11, 173 — Holds SWC record with 20 career interceptions, three of which he returned for TDs. Excels in man coverage.

KEN SWILLING, Georgia Tech, 6-2, 243 — Big and strong enough to be linebacker in the pros. Slowed during senior season by a hamstring injury.

SEAN LUMPKIN, Minnesota, 6-0, 206 — Brilliant blitzer with great hands. Led team with 115 tackles and five interceptions last season.

Punters

MARK BOUNDS, Texas Tech, 5-10, 186 — Kicks it long and high. Led the nation in punting last year with a 46.8 average. Transfer from West Texas State, where he was Division II's top punter in 1990 with a 46.3 average.

It's hard predicting the NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) — A pastime for a spring Sunday afternoon, watching the NFL draft, the indoor equivalent of watching grass grow.

Last year the first round took a record 4 hours and 55 minutes, as the Bobby Beathard-Bill Walsh school of trading up, down and sideways became the norm.

This year could be longer, considering that almost every team is unhappy with its draft position and wants to go up or down.

That, of course, makes predictions impossible. Still, some fan will probably win the annual prize by getting something like 24 correct.

Here's one view (the over-under number is 21):

1, INDIANAPOLIS — Who says this is hard? STEVE EMTMAN, dl, Washington, has decided he won't pull a John Elway. He'll play for the Colts.

2, INDIANAPOLIS — Who says the Colts don't make the right move? Or maybe it's that Tampa Bay always makes the wrong one, giving up what became this pick for Chris Chandler, whom they later released. Desmond Howard brings in fans, but QUENTIN CORYATT, lb, Texas A&M, is the man ... if they don't trade down.

3, LOS ANGELES RAMS — At least we know who's calling the shots — Chuck Knox. Since John Robinson's Rams played for years without a true defensive lineman on the field, Knox takes SEAN GILBERT, de, Pitt, whose 314 pounds qualify him. Or, of course, trades down.

4, CINCINNATI — Mike Brown doesn't want to pay what the fourth overall pick would command, so he may trade down. If he stays put, he takes TROY VINCENT, db, Wisconsin, one of the best cornerback prospects in years and then hopes Vincent gets into camp before November.

5, GREEN BAY — They need a running back and the up-and-comer is touchdown Tommy Vardell of Stanford, whose West Coast connections would suit Mike Holmgren. But the Packs have been burned taking runners so they pair DESMOND HOWARD, wr, Michigan, with Sterling Sharpe.

6, WASHINGTON — What are these guys doing up here? They can thank their old GM, Bobby Beathard, who traded San Diego's No. 1 at last year's draft so he could take Eric Moten in the second round. Moten is nice, but TERRELL BUCKLEY, cb, Florida State is nicer — if the Skins don't go up to get Vincent or dangle this pick downward.

7, MIAMI — This was Phoenix' pick, but it's just as well the Cards traded it — given their track record, they'd take either a bust or a guy who'd tear up his knee. The Dolphins will dangle the pick to the Chiefs (and maybe the Giants) who want David Klingler, or use it on TOMMY VARDELL, rb, Stanford.

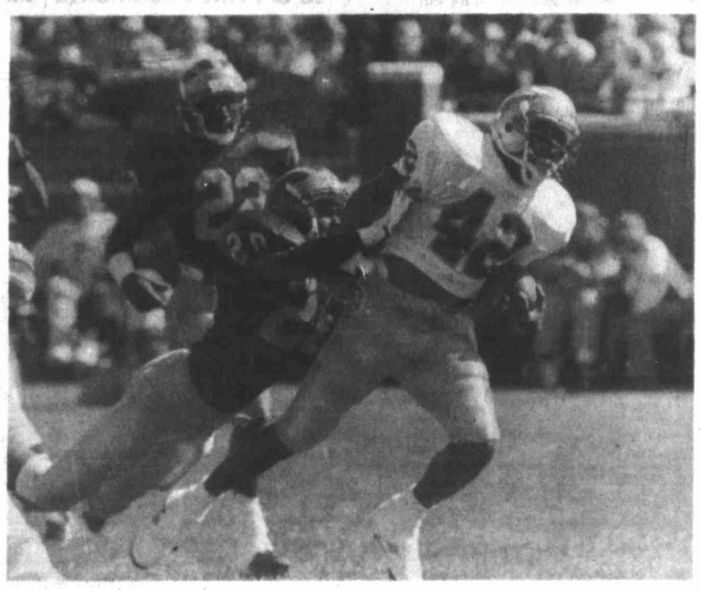
8, NEW ENGLAND — Can the Patriots, with Victor Kiam's razor money still in limbo, afford to pay a first-round quarterback? Or do they also play "Let's dangle Klingler." Too many people say Klingler's a franchise and he's represented by Leigh Steinberg, which makes him signable so make it DAVID KLINGLER, qb, Houston.

9, CLEVELAND — Bill Belichick thinks like he's still with the Giants, who had a great tight end from Notre Dame named Mark Bavaro. Here's another one — DEREK BROWN, te, Notre Dame.

10, SEATTLE — A bottom-line team that needs a running back. They cost too much, so Tom Flores follows Ken Behring's orders, goes for the best offensive lineman, BOB WHITFIELD, t, Stanford.

11, PITTSBURGH — The Steelers could be part of the Klingler sweepstakes. Instead they'll settle for VAUGHN DUNBAR, rb, Indiana, to take over for troubled Tim Worley, class of '89.

12, MIAMI — When the Dolphins take a running back (Lorenzo Hampton, Sammie Smith), or a defensive lineman (Eric Kumerow, John Bosa), they're usually disappointed. But they're persistent — try BILL JOHNSON, dl, Michigan State.



Associated Press photo

Florida State tailback Amp Lee (42), shown here in action last season against Michigan, is expected to go high in the NFL draft today.

13, DALLAS — The Herschel Walker payoff continues and the Cowboys think defense. Don't bet against them going up and getting Vincent or Buckley but if they stay here, they settle for DALE CARTER, db, Tennessee

14, NEW YORK GIANTS — George Young can go up for Klingler or down for a corner or defensive lineman. He also says "I don't like fat guys because I'm a fat guy." But his other motto is "save the whales" and he takes 337-pound CHESTER McGLOCKTON, dl, Clemson.

15. NEW YORK JETS — Dick Steinberg would love Derek Brown. Johnny Mitchell, te, Nebraska, may be too green. So he saves another whale, 312-pound RAY ROBERTS, ot, Virginia.

16. LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — In search of the elusive quarterback, who is more likely to be Phil Simms than Tommy Maddox. Want a Raider? How about SIUPELI MALAMALA, ot, Washington, who one report says "can engulf, muscle and maul." 17. ATLANTA — This one is Philadelphia's, which went to Green Bay and came back for Brett Favre. Is ALONZO SPELLMAN, de, Ohio State, an Eagle-like pass-rusher? Maybe.

18. SAN FRANCISCO — If at first you don't succeed ... Dexter Carter's not the next Roger Craig. TONY SMITH, rb, Southern Mississippi, might be.

19, ATLANTA. — Another curiosity for Jerry Glanville, EUGENE CHUNG, ol, Virginia Tech, the first Asian-American ever taken in the first round. At least he doesn't play baseball, like half of Glanville's secondary.

20, KANSAS CITY — A strength, the secondary, is now a weakness. If Carl Peterson can't get up to get Klingler, he'll take KEVIN SMITH, cb, Texas A&M.

21, NEW ORLEANS — Jim Finks needs speed. He likes size, although he's been burned by it (Shawn Knight). Settle for speed. CARL PICKENS, wr, Tennessee.

22, CHICAGO — The Bears like guys they can sign and get to camp.

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Fishing R

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Outdoors

Exciting top-water plug

Fishing with Mark



By MARK WEAVER

One of the most misunderstood lures in bass fishing today is the top-water plug.

All too often fishermen consider the top-water plug to be used only on hot summer evenings at sunset on still water. Well, let me assure you that nothing could be farther from the truth. Top-water plugs can be as effective during the April spawn as they are in summer. The trick is to know how to use them.

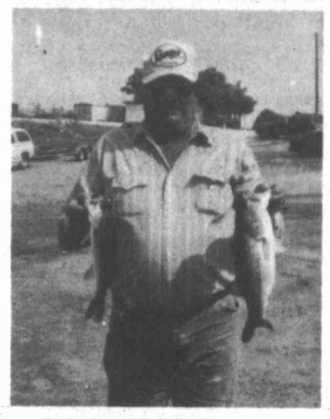
Since top-water lures produce best in water depths of six feet or less it can be an ideal lure to use for bass during the spawning period as they roam the shallows. For best results make very long casts as shallow water bass spook easy. Also, be patient! Allow your lure to "settle" for 15 to 20 second before imparting any action at all. A common mistake anglers make when fishing a top-water plug is to give the lure too much action. Top-waters lures are at their best when you make them shake and twitch without actually moving the lure. This technique is so effective because it imitates an injured bait fish.

However, don't ever limit yourself to just one technique when fishing a top-water plug (or any lure for that matter). Once you've limited yourself to a single technique you've immediately limited the effectiveness of the lure. There are times when a slow steady retrieve works well and times when "popping" the lure, first to the left, then to the right, will out-produce other methods.

Another mistake anglers often make regards setting the hook. When fishing a top-water lure don't make the mistake of setting the hook too quickly. It is easy to draw back on the rod as soon as you see the water swirl, but you need to make sure you wait until you actually feel the fish before setting the hook.

Also, don't limit your use of top-water plugs to only late evening. While it's true that a top-water lure may produce best after the sun goes down, remember to concentrate on shady areas during the day. Stumps and brush sticking out of water can offer some great top-water action when fished on the shady side. And don't over look boat docks which offer some shaded areas at all times of the day.

If you previously have limited your use of top-water plugs to only summer evenings then think again. On your next outing give it a try. Midday, in hot weather and on spawing bass, top-water lures will produce some amazing results. God bless you and thanks for going "Fishing with Mark Weaver."



Here are the winners of the Big Spring Bass Club tournament at Lake Champion in Colorado City from left to right. Jim Darling won first place in the men's division and big bass of the day (4.7 pounds); Kathy McKinney won the ladies division (3.12 pounds) and James Darling won the youth division (1.12 pounds).

Secretary of Interior visits Big Bend

United States Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan, Jr. recently visited Big Bend National Park. Mr. Lujan's three day visit on April 13-15 was his first to the west Texas national park. The secretary's tour of the park included a two-day raft trip of Santa Elena Canyon along the Rio Grande.

"The purpose of the visit was for Mr. Lujan to receive an orientation to Big Bend National Park, one of the nation's largest national park areas," stated Park Superintendent Robert L. Arnberger. "Because the park shares a border with Mexico for 107 miles, we also thought it would be appropriate to invite officials from Mexico to take part in this tour."

A number of dignitaries representing the United States and Mexico were in attendance during Mr. Lujan's visit. Invited guests from both countries included John E. Cook, National Park Service Southwest Regional Director; Albert Bustamante, U.S. Congressman; Jennifer Salisbury, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Interior for Fish, Wildlife and Parks; Dr. Graciela de la Garza, Director General for the Conservation of Ecology and Natural Resources (SEDUE), Mexico; and Governor Eliseo Mendoza Berrueto, State of Coahuila, Mexico.

On Monday, April 13, a reception was held for special guests and National Park Service (NPS) staff at park headquarters. On April 14 and 15, the group of dignitaries and park staff rafted through scenic Santa Elena Canyon and camped along the banks of the Rio Grande. This trip provided Mr. Lujan the opportunity to meet with some of his Mexico counterparts on common territory, the Rio Grande which is shared by both countries.

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Apr. 23:

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 67 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on topwaters and spinners; crappie are fair at night on minnows; catfish are good to 6 pounds on worms and live bait.

BELTON: Water clear, 21 feet above normal level; black bass are good through 5 pounds on Rainbow Trout and Chartreuse Pearl Nachos; striper are good though 7 pounds on jigging spoons; crappie are slow; white bass are good on slabs, spoons and small jigs; catfish are good to 9 pounds on commercial baits.

BROWNWOOD: Water a little murky, 68 degrees, 5 inches over spillway level; black bass are fair to 3½ pounds on worms; striper are fair to 6 pounds under lights at night on jigs and minnows; crappie are good under lights on minnows; white bass are good to 3 pounds at night under lights; yellow catfish are good to 19 pounds on live shad; channel catfish are fair to 3 pounds on shad and shrimp.

BUCHANAN: Water a little murky, 70 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are good through 7 pounds, 3 ounces on chartreuse Zara Spooks; striper are good through 14 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are good around Garrett Island towards Shaw Island early and late under the birds on slabs and jigs; catfish are good to 10 pounds on trotlines baited with fresh shad.

CANYON: Water clear, 63 degrees, 12 feet low; black bass are good to 7 pounds on white spinners and minnows; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good in the 3-10 pound range on rod and reel; yellow catfish are fairly good to 50 pounds on trotlines baited with goldfish and perch.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass were fairly good to 6½ pounds over the weekend on live bait, Ringworms and spinners; crappie are slow; catfish are good in the 2-5 pound range in the rocks on live bait, minnows and goldfish.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 71 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good to 8½ pounds on black lizards, Rattle Traps; crappie are fairly good to 1½ pounds on minnows; catfish are good in the 3-5 pound range on shrimp and dough bait.

LBJ: Water clear, 71 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 9 pounds, 5 ounces on grape worms; striper are slow; crappie are fair on points with structure on minnows; white bass are good on upper end of lake trolling deep diving lures; catfish are good through 6 pounds in baited holes in 22 feet of water on stinkbait.

SOMERVILLE: Water a little off color, 60 degrees, 13 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; hybrid striper are very good to 9 pounds on Tony Accetta Spoons, cranks, topwaters and live bait; crappie are good in the creeks on minnows; white bass are good all over the lake, off points and near the dam; catfish are good to 2 pounds from the banks, no trotlines working right now.

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, 68-73 degrees; black bass are good in the 3-5 pound range in 8 feet of water on Slug-Gos and minnows; crappie are slow; white bass are slow in 35 feet of water on slabs; catfish are excellent in the 3-5 pound range in 15 to 20 feet of water on worms, shrimp and stinkbait.

STILLHOUSE: Water fairly clear, 65 degrees, 37 feet above normal level; black bass are good in the 2½ pound range in the shallows on spinners; hybrid striper are fair in the 5-7 pound range on minnows; crappie are fair around marinas on minnows in the 1½ to 2 pound range; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 70 degrees, 2 inches above normal level; largemouth bass are excellent in number to 4 pounds on chrome surface lures, smoke glitter grubs and strawberry worms; Guadalupe bass are good to 16 inches on same lures, fishermen catch up to 72 bass per day per boat with frequent limits; striper are slow; crappie are fair under boat docks on live minnows; white bass are fair early on smoke grubs; catfish are fair to 5 pounds plus on cut bait.

WACO: Water off color, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on spinners; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 2 pounds on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

WHITNEY: Water murky, 67 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good to 7 pounds on spinners and worms; striper are good to 18 pounds on shad; crappie are good on minnows and jigs; white bass are good to 1½ pounds on gold slabs, Kastmasters; channel catfish are good to 5 pounds on minnows; blue catfish are good through 25 pounds on minnows; yellow catfish are good through 35 pounds on live bait; a 17.2-pound hybrid striper was caught in the tail race below Lake Whitney Dam and a 6.5-pound smallmouth caught in the same area, both fish are possible Brazos River records.

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water murky, 60 degrees, lake full; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows and jigs in 7-8 feet of water; white bass are excellent to 25 per string on minnows and jigs; most fish are small; catfish are good to 18 pounds on trotlines baited with live perch and goldfish.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear, 69 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on dark worms in shallow water; striper are fair to 5 pounds trolling Hellbenders; crappie are good to 1 pound to 15 fish per string on minnows and jigs; white bass are fair to 1½ pounds while trolling for hybrid striper; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on cut bait; blue catfish are good to 10 pounds on silver side minnows and cut shad; yellow catfish are fair to 20 pounds on trotlines with live bait.

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 54 degrees, 95 feet; black bass are good to 3¼ pounds on minnows; crappie are good in 6 feet of water on minnows; catfish are slow.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 48 degrees; black bass are slow; crappie are good on minnows and shad in 20-25 feet of water; white bass are fairly good on shad and minnows; catfish are good to 50 pounds on trotlines with live bait; walleye are good to 7½ pounds on plugs.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 65 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 5 pounds, 9 ounces on worms; crappie are improving off docks at night and in the creeks on minnows; white bass are fairly good trolling on spoons and jigs; catfish are slow.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear in main lake, 62.6 degrees surface, 58.3 bottom, lake full; upstream portions of lake are murky; black bass are fair in 17-inch range on Rattle Traps and dark worms with chartreuse tails, several keepers in the 5-6 pound range or 22 inches were caught; crappie are fair to good on minnows and white and yellow jigs in 3-12 feet of water, limits and near limits caught half way up Elm Creek in the 11-13 inch range; channel and blue catfish are fairly good to 12 fish per string in the 2-5 pound range on Catfish Charlie, live minnows, perch and night crawlers in 5-40 feet of water in the main channel of the Concho River and Gatlin and Grape Creeks; yellow catfish are good on minnows and perch with the best fishing in the upper portions of creeks or rivers near inflows in 15-20 feet of water.

PROCTOR: Water murky, 28 feet above normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds; hybrid striper are good to 15 pounds on crawfish and topwaters; crappie are fairly slow; catfish are slow on trotlines.

STAMFORD: Water murky, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on Rattle Traps; crappie are good on minnows and jigs to 15 fish per string; catfish are slow.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 62 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are good to 9 pounds in 10-12 feet of water on purple and black worms; striper are fair around the dam and up to marker 18 in the Rio Grande; crappie are slow; white bass are fair on slabs and spoons; catfish are good to 4 pounds in 5 to 30 feet of water on cheese baits and live worms.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are excellent to 9 pounds on Tennessee Shad-colored cranks, orange flaked worms with chartreuse tails and plum colored Craw Worms, best fishing is at the jetties around sundown; striper are good in the 7-8½-pound range on chicken livers and Rattle Traps from boats and from the bank; channel catfish are good in the 3-5 pound range on chicken liver, shad and shrimp; redfish were good over the weekend to 18½ pounds, the largest stringer weighed 102 pounds for six fish; redfish were caught near the dead trees in 20 feet of water fishing Tony Accetta spoons at 8 feet.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 67 degrees, 18 inches above normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds each on worms and spinners; striper are fair to 8 pounds on spoons and sad; channel catfish are good to 1 pound each; blue catfish are good to 5 pounds each; redfish are fair to 16 pounds each on spoons, perch and crawdads.

CHOKE: Water clear, 73 degrees, 3 inches above normal level; black bass are slow in 1-4 feet of water on spinners and Rattle Traps; bass to 9½ pounds were caught on deep diving cranks and plastic worms in 8-15 feet of water around road beds, tank dams, humps and lake points; chartreuse and crawfish are best colors for cranks; black, chartreuse and plum worms are best; fish in shallow water early through mid day and then go to deeper water; striper are slow; crappie are slow, a few caught around 99 bridge in the river and on Possum Creek on live minnows; white bass are slow and scattered; catfish are fair and small in 3-10 feet of water around the tank dams and freshly submerged brush; cheese bait under a slip cork works best; best area for catfish are the south shore flats; trotline and jug line fishing have slowed but recent rains should help pick up action.

COLETO CREEK: Water muddy, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; catfish are fair but just above keeper size; all other fishing is poor right now since a 5-inch rain last Friday.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water slightly stained, 72 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 3½ pounds on white spinners and 6-inch curl tail worms in the flooded willows; striper are good to 19½ pounds below the dam in the release waters on white Bananahead Jigs; white bass are fair all over the lake on ¼-ounce silver spoons and chrome Tiny Traps; crappie are fair to good in the coves with 8-12 fish per string on minnows and chartreuse jigs; blue catfish are good in 2-3 feet of water near the newly flooded willows on gizzard shad; channel and blue catfish to 20 pounds are excellent below the dam on rod and reel baited with shad.

FALCON: Water clear, 72 degrees, 18 inches above normal level. black bass are fair to 9½ pounds on red shad worms; striper are good in number but most are undersized and are caught on Knocker Spoons; crappie are slow; white bass are good in the 1-2 pound range on Knocker Spoons; catfish are good to 5 pounds on rod and reel baited with shrimp.

MEDINA: Water clear, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on Rattle Traps; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 6 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp.

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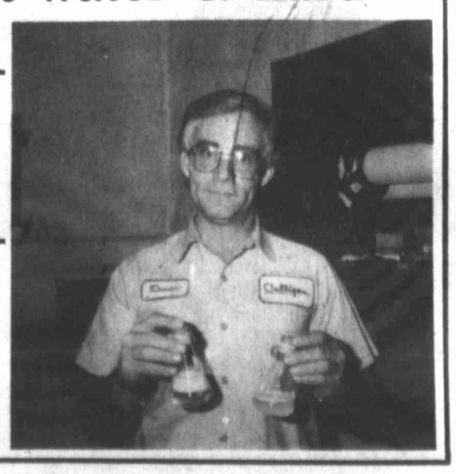
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SCOREBOARD

BOWLING

Bowling

PINPOPPERS
(Week of 4-8-92)

RESULTS — Sanders Farms over Yates Cattle Company, 6-0; Tony's Tigers over Hot & Cold, 6-2; Tret-O-Lite over Health Food Center, 6-2; Left-Overs over Kuykendall Inc., 8-0; hi sc. game Shanna Roberts, 193; hi sc. series Beverly Stenzel, 520; hi sc. team game and series Tony's Tigers, 645 and 1746; hi hdcp game and series Shanna Roberts, 246 and 676; hi hdcp team game and series Tony's Tigers, 851 and 2364.

STANDINGS — Tony's Tigers, 157-91; Tret-O-Lite, 151-97; Health Food Center, 149-99; Kuykendall Inc., 124-124; Left-Overs, 124-124; Hot & Cold, 107-141; Sanders Farms, 104-144; Yates Cattle Company, 76-172.

PINPOPPERS
(Week of 4-15-92)

RESULTS — Left-Overs over Tret-O-Lite, 8-0; Kuykendall Inc. tied Health Food Center, 4-4; Sanders Farms over Hot & Cold, 8-2; Tony's Tigers over Yates Cattle Company, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Debbie White, 191 and 516; hi sc. team game and series Health Food Center, 623 and 1797; hi hdcp game and series Debbie White, 245 and 678; hi hdcp team game and series Yates Cattle Comp, 821 and 2447.

STANDINGS — Tony's Tigers, 159-97; Health Food Center, 153-103; Tret-O-Lite, 151-105; Left-Overs, 132-124; Kuykendall, 128-128; Hot & Cold, 113-143; Sanders Farms, 106-150; Yates Cattle Company, 82-174.

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GUYS & DOLLS

RESULTS — Mac Tools over Parks Oil Co., 8-0; Photo Magic Studio against A Bye, 8-0; Quail Run over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; Rocky's tied Fifth Wheels, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Steve Baker, 255 and 660; hi hdcp game and series (man) Steve Baker, 278 and 729; hi sc. game (woman) Janie Ringener, 193; hi sc. series (woman) Anne Sigmon, 507; hi hdcp game (woman) Janie Ringener, 225; hi hdcp series (woman) Mary Ellis, 630; hi sc. team game and series Mac Tools, 686 and 1966; hi hdcp team game and series Arrow Refrigeration, 840 and Mac Tools, 2401.

STANDINGS — Mac Tools, 185-85; Rocky's, 173-93; Fifth Wheels, 171-93; Arrow Refrigeration, 155-115; Quail Run, 143-129; Parks Oil Co., 130-142; Photo Magic Studio, 111-159.

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WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

Loan Stars over Security State Bank, 8-0; Neal's Pharmacy over Arrow Refrigeration, 8-0; Big Spring Music over Golden Corral, 8-0; Copy Cats over Alley Cats, 6-2; Top Guns over Rowland Real Estate, 5-3; Slow Starters bowled unopposed; Willie's Weebles, postponed.

Hi. sc. game John Jackson, 257; Joycee Davis, 202; hi. sc. series Tom Davis, 643; Joycee Davis, 561; hi. hdcp game Kirke McKenzie, 290; Charline Miller, 249; hi. hdcp series Kirke McKenzie, 728; Lois McKenzie, 682; hi. sc. team game Big Spring Music, 592; hdcp Neals Pharmacy, 695; hi. sc. team series Big Spring Music, 1672; hdcp Neals Pharmacy, 2010.

STANDINGS — Big Spring Music, 167-97; Loan Stars (postponed), 152-104; Golden Corral, 147-117; Top Guns, 143-121; Security State Bank, 138-126; Rowland Real Estate, 129-135; Alley Cats, 128-136; Arrow Refrigeration, 123-141; Copy Cats (unopposed), 117-139; Neals Pharmacy, 117-147; Willies Weebles (postponed), 114-142; Slow Starters (unopposed), 93-163.

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CAPROCK

Shaffer & Companies over Independent Welding, 6-2; Fred's Septic Service split Three J's & T, 4-4; Burgess Automotive over Coors, 6-2; Short Stop Grocery over Don's IGA, 8-0.

Hi. sc. ind. game Bob Shaffer, 279; hi. sc. ind. series Bob Shaffer, 702 and Jeff Dukett, 702; hi. hdcp ind. game Bob Shaffer, 297; hi. hdcp ind. series Bob Shaffer, 756; hi. sc. team game Short Stop Grocery, 825; hdcp Short Stop Grocery, 909; hi. sc. team series Short Stop Grocery, 2272; hdcp Short Stop Grocery, 2524.

STANDINGS — Burgess Automotive, 82-54; Fred's Septic Service, 80-56; Coors, 74-62; Short Stop Grocery, 70-66; Three J's & T, 66-70; Shaffer & Companies, 62-74; Independent Welding, 58-78; Don's IGA, 52-84.

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MENS MAJOR

G. Walker L.P. Gas over The Brewery, 6-2; Bob Brock Ford over Hard As Nails, 6-2; Rockys over Hagen TV Repair, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking over Western Container, 6-2; Parks Conv. Center split B.S.I., 4-4; Fina Engineers makeup 1st Nat. Bank.

High single game Jackie LeCroy, 255; hi. total series Jackie LeCroy, 691; high team game Grady Walker L.P. Gas, 1127; hi. team series Grady Walker L.P. Gas, 3173.

STANDINGS — Grady Walker L.P. Gas, 193-71; Bob Brock Ford, 164-100; Hagen T.V. Repair, 147-117; Rocky's, 142-122; Fina Engineers, 132-124; Parks Conv. Center, 132-132; O'Daniel Trucking, 129-135; The Brewery, 126-138; Hard As Nails, 115-149; B.S.I., 115-149; Western Container, 105-159; First National Bank, 74-182.

★ ★ ★

WEDNESDAY NIGHT STRIKERS

Night Rangers over Fred's Loose Connection, 6-2; Cline Construction over Comanche Trail Golf, 8-0; Coffman Roofing over Buddy's Texaco, 6-2; The Who over Misfits, 8-0; Poncho's Welding unopposed, 8-0.

High team 3 games, Misfits, 3148; hi. ind. 3 games Gilbert Cisneros, 819; hi. team game The Who, 1151; hi. ind. game Fernando Saucedo, 384.

STANDINGS — The Who, 168-88; Comanche Trail Golf Course, 161-95; Poncho's Welding, 156-100; Misfits, 151-105; Fred's Loose Connection, 147-109; Buddy's Texaco, 126-130; Cline Construction, 124-132; Coffman Roofing, 123-133; Night Rangers, 114-142.

TRACK

State Track

HOUSTON (AP) — Here are the state track rankings as compiled by the Houston Chronicle.

BOYS
100 METERS

10.20—Hosia Abdallah, Dallas Lincoln
10.21—Leland McElroy, Beaumont Central
10.24—Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC
10.27—Eric Thomas, Dallas Kimball
10.29—Denard Walker, S. Garland
10.30—Davorick Taylor, Odessa
10.31—James Harris, Del Valle

200 METERS

20.83—Chris Jones, Wilmer-Hutchins
21.00—Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC
21.00—Brad Givens, Odessa
21.02—Fred Starling, Everman
21.03—Milton Mallard, N. Garland
21.08—Desard Walters, S. Garland
21.08—Dion Miller, Everman

400 METERS

46.15—Danny McCray, Killeen Ellison
46.43—Raoul Howard, Austin Reagan
46.70—Chris Jones, Wilmer-Hutchins
46.78—Marlon Ramsey, Beau. West Brook
46.99—Milton Mallard, N. Garland
47.44—Rene Rodriquez, Edinburg
47.49—Lamont Melrose, Killeen

800 METERS

1:53.27—Rene Rodriquez, Edinburg
1:53.59—Blair Swaim, Tyler Lee
1:53.60—Jeremy Stallings, Stanton
1:53.94—Eric Lester, Tyler
1:54.00—Corey Cotton, Nacogdoches
1:54.40—Don Koontz, Conroe
1:54.68—Jason Eagleson, Aldine MacArthur

1,600 METERS

4:15.81—Raffeg Ayyad, Mesquite Poteet
4:17.80—Erick Hawkins, Dallas St. Mark's
4:18.80—John Mizell, Austin
4:19.63—Clint Hosey, West Oso
4:19.73—Jason Johnston, McCullough
4:20.31—Carlos Robles, Edinburg
4:20.70—Jason Lunn, Sugar Land Dulles

3,200 METERS

9:06.44—Andres Gomez, Hurst Bell
9:11.77—Raffeg Ayyad, Mesquite Poteet
9:12.40—Erick Hawkins, Dallas St. Mark's
9:19.82—Jason Johnston, McCullough
9:22.72—Sammy Underhagen, Academy
9:23:49—John Mizell, Austin
9:23.70—Shawn Smith, Aldine MacArthur

110 HURDLES

13.39—Jeff Jackson, North Garland
13.44—Brian Richardson, Waxahachie
13.62—Travis Livingston, Richardson
13.66—Alvin Simien, Beaumont West Brook
13.68—Dwayne Riley, Klein Forest
13.72—Randy Blair, Deer Park
13.75—Derras Wilmington, Sugar Land Dulles

300 HURDLES

36.48—Derras Wilmington, Dulles
37.03—Brandon Davis, Dallas Kimball
37.21—Jeff Jackson, North Garland
37.35—Quinton Milner, Dallas SOC
37.40—Roshawn Griffin, La Marque
37.43—Marcus Bess, Sweeny
37.73—Scott Tweed, Allef Eksik

POLE VAULT

17-2—Wayne Guidry, Orangefield
16-6—Jason Price, Conroe
15-10—Eddie Harrison, Houston King
15-9—Brandon Gray, Amarillo
15-9—Trey Bruner, Longview Pine Tree
15-9—Joe Fautenberry, Longview
15-9—Sha Lang, Wylie

HIGH JUMP

7-2—Pernell Barnett, Bastrop
7-1½—Jermaine Jenkins, Aldine
7-1—Brendon Dubose, Ennis
7-1—Aaron Phillips, Aldine Nimitz
7-1—Tray Barley, Brookshire Royal
7-0¾—Ryan Ledlow, Odessa
7-0—Quinton McLeod, Conroe Oak Ridge
7-0—Brad Turner, Howe
7-0—Carl Dove, Maybank

LONG JUMP

26-5½—Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC
26-1—Billy Spiller, Killeen
25-10½—Dion Marion, Killeen
25-6—Carlos Johnson, Arlington Martin
25-2—Lonnie Struggs, Ennis
24-7½—Cyrus Edison, Bay City
24-9—Kevin Dilworth, Tyler

TRIPLE JUMP

50-6—Brashant Carter, Lancaster
50-2—Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC
49-7½—Michael Starks, SA Roosevelt
49-4¾—Antoine Howard, Brenham
49-3¾—Marcus Coleman, Lake Highlands
49-10¾—Chike Lewis, Lubbock Estacado
47-11—Carlos Johnson, Arlington Martin

SHOT PUT

67-6½—Ceasar O'Neal, Huntsville
60-11½—Eddie Langford, Klein Oak
60-8½—Steve Shivers, Plainview
60-7½—Matt Spears, Canyon
60-5½—Brandon Kidd, Keller
59-4—Dedric Clark, Klein Forest
59-1—Travis Lewis, Burnet

DISCUS

196-2—Matt Lepsis, Frisco
189-6—Raymond Williams, Belton
183-10—David Galvan, Mission
180-10—Steve Bundage, Houston Episcopal
179-2—Jason Dixon, Etsik
178-6—Eric Robertson, Tomball
178-0—Luis Nararro, Mission

400-METER RELAY

40.18—Austin Reagan
40.41—Dallas SOC
40.57—Denison
40.60—Odessa
40.63—Austin LBJ
40.70—Sherman
40.86—Dallas Lincoln
41.04—Killeen Ellison

1,600-METER RELAY

3:11.38—Austin LBJ
3:12.17—Dallas SOC
3:13.78—Killeen Ellison
3:14.24—Longview
3:14.85—Dallas Carter
3:14.90—Tyler
3:15.44—Killeen
3:16.79—Sugar Land Dulles

GIRLS
100 METERS

11.52—Lakeisha Braziel, FW Dunbar
11.60—Monica Davenport, Dallas Madison
11.68—Kimberley McGruder, Hou. N. Shore
11.62—Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan
11.63—Casey Custer, Arlington Martin
11.64—Gwen Clardy, Plainview
11.70—Tia Talley, FW Trimble Tech

200 METERS

23.99—Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan
24.01—Monica Davenport, Dallas Madison
24.21—Casey Custer, Arlington Martin
24.39—Shawntel Morris, Austin Travis
24.43—Tosha Wall, Plainview
24.46—LaRhonda Kendrick, Abilene
24.70—Kimberly McGruder, North Shore

400 METERS

55.34—Stacy Milligan, Dallas Madison
55.88—LaKisha Guyden, WF Hirschi
55.91—Tanishia Mills, Midland Lee
55.92—Zenita Davis, FW Dunbar
56.03—Adeyinka Whiteside, Arl. Martin
56.48—Sharon Haywood, Bellville
56.63—Veronica Porter, PA Lincoln

800 METERS

2:16.32—April Sangalang, Cypress Creek
2:16.39—Sara Johnson, Humble Kingwood
2:16.82—Jill Chertudi, Austin Westlake
2:16.92—Belle Sangalang, Cypress Creek
2:17.00—Laura Bailey, Aledo
2:17.55—Yvonne Williams, Jersey Village
2:17.89—Alexia Smith, Houston Stratford

1,600 METERS

4:58.37—Megan Flowers, FW Trinity Valley
5:04.16—Stacy Swank, TMI
5:07.89—Lis Shell, Tomball
5:08.10—Cecilie Sangalang, Cypress Creek
5:12.95—Erica Mann, Klein Oak
5:13.37—Shawn Goodman, Lockhart
5:13.71—Debbie Arzola, SA Jefferson

3,200 METERS

10:32.35—Megan Flowers, FW Trinity Valley
11:01.63—Stacy Swank, TMI
11:06.09—Cecile Sangalang, Cypress Creek
11:06.33—Debbie Arzola, San Antonio Jeff
11:06.52—Lis Shell, Tomball
11:15.96—Angie Johnson, Tulose-Midway
11:16.32—Belle Sangalang, Cypress Creek

100 HURDLES

13.77—Anjanette Kirkland, SA Holmes
14.09—Tasha Davis, Dallas Kimball
14.27—Shemea Broom, Abilene Cooper
14.45—Amy Harkins, Amarillo Tascosa
14.50—Yvette French, Marshall
14.66—Joyce Curtis, Midlothian
14.70—LaTisha Anderson, Coahoma

300 HURDLES

42.75—Anjanette Kirkland, SA Holmes
44.17—LaTonya Dibble, Grand Prairie
44.36—Alicia Warlick, Humble Kingwood
44.44—Kim Ford, DeSoto
44.53—Rose Jolivet, Hou. Forest Brook
44.74—Angela Reed, WF Hirschi
44.80—Darlene Malco, Baytown Sterling

TRIPLE JUMP

40-3¾—Carla Spears, Luling
39-7¾—Michelle Richard, WO-Stark
39-7—Adrien Sawyer, Frenship
39-6—Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan
39-0¾—Tameka Roberts, CC Moody
38-9½—Karen Boone, EP Hanks
38-8½—Traci Kirtley, EP Del Valle

HIGH JUMP

6-3—Amy Acuff, CC Calallen
5-10—Teresa Vaughn, Bronte
5-8—Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan
5-8—Katrina Harris, Spring Westfield
5-8—Angie Ricci, Clyde
5-7—Darlene Malco, Baytown Sterling
5-7—Alysa Little, Houston Memorial
5-7—Cherie Guidry, PA Jeff
5-7—Cheryl Garnder, Albany
5-7—Jessica Castillo, Burnet

LONG JUMP

20-1—Tameka Roberts, CC Moody
20-0—Danielle Brown, Liberty-Eylau
19-10½—Angela Pierce, Dallas Spruce
19-8—Dacia Smith, Tuloso-Midway
19-2¼—Melissa Roland, Killeen
19-1¼—Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan
18-11½—KaTisha Anderson, Coahoma

SHOT PUT

44-4—Alicia Thompson, Reagan Co.
44-1½—Tabitha Polk, Brazoswood
43-8¾—Marchelle Bonner, Marshall
42-2¼—Liz Gilliam, Weslaco
42-2—Syretta Shellman, Big Spring
42-0—Jennifer Oliver, Santa Fe
41-9—Sheila Sims, Sulphur Springs

DISCUS

145-0—Catrina Tunson, Waxahachie
139-5—Brandy Beeman, Lorena
138-11—Meredith Henke, Refugio
138-2—Liz Santos, Uvalde
136-10—Ranessa Crawford, Evant
136-8—Tabitha Polk, Brazoswood
136-5—Julie Holliman, Waco Midway

400-METER RELAY

46.22—Dallas Madison
46.41—Dallas SOC
46.84—Abilene
46.87—Dallas Kimball
46.89—Fort Worth Dunbar
47.04—Galveston Ball
47.79—Killeen Ellison
47.83—Dallas Carter

800-METER RELAY

1:38.12—Abilene
1:39.00—Dallas Madison
1:39.19—Galveston Ball
1:39.42—FW Trimble Tech
1:39.44—Fort Worth Dunbar
1:40.29—Dallas Carter
1:41.10—Cypress Creek
1:41.12—Baytown Sterling

1,600-METER RELAY

3:44.38—Dallas Madison
3:49.81—Fort Worth Dunbar
3:52.94—Dallas Carter
3:53.28—Dallas SOC
3:55.21—Galveston Ball
3:55.66—Arlington Martin
3:55.80—Cypress Creek
3:56.13—Port Arthur Lincoln

BASEBALL

NL Standings

All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	14	3	.824	—
New York	10	8	.556	4½
St. Louis	7	9	.438	6½
Montreal	7	10	.412	7
Philadelphia	7	11	.389	7½
Chicago	6	10	.375	7½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	10	7	.588	—
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	1
San Diego	9	8	.529	1
Los Angeles	9	9	.500	1½
San Francisco	8	9	.471	2
Atlanta	7	11	.389	3½

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2
Houston 4, Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 4, New York 3
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 3
Cincinnati 7, San Diego 6, 16 innings

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 6, 10 innings
Atlanta 2, Houston 0
New York 3, Philadelphia 2
Montreal at St. Louis, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games
New York (Gooden 2-1) at Philadelphia (Ashby 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Houston (Harnisch 1-2) at Atlanta (Bielecki 1-2), 2:10 p.m.
Montreal (Haney 1-1) at St. Louis (Cormier 0-2), 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Neagle 0-0) at Chicago (Morgan 0-2), 2:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hammond 2-0) at San Diego (Lefferts 1-2), 4:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ojeda 1-2) at San Francisco (Swift 4-0), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Chicago at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Montreal at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

AL Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	15	4	.789	—
Baltimore	11	6	.647	3
New York	11	6	.647	3
Boston	7	7	.500	5½
Milwaukee	7	7	.500	5½
Cleveland	6	12	.333	8½
Detroit	6	12	.333	8½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	12	6	.667	—
Chicago	9	6	.600	1½
Seattle	9	9	.500	3
Texas	9	9	.500	3
California	8	8	.500	3
Minnesota	7	10	.412	4½
Kansas City	1	16	.059	10½

Friday's Games
Toronto 4, Kansas City 3
Chicago 9, Detroit 1
Boston 3, Texas 1, 5½ innings, rain
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 0
New York 5, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 6, Oakland 5, 10 innings
Seattle 7, California 2

Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Texas at Boston, ppd., rain
Milwaukee at Cleveland, ppd., rain
Chicago at Detroit, ppd., rain
Oakland 8, Minnesota 4
Baltimore 9, New York 2
Toronto 6, Kansas City 4
Seattle at California (n)

Sunday's Games
Texas (Ryan 0-0 and Witt 1-2) at Boston (Young 0-1 and Hesketh 0-0), 2, 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bosio 0-1 and Navarro 1-1) at Cleveland (Scudder 1-1 and Cook 0-2), 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mesa 1-1) at New York (Perez 1-2), 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 3-0) at Detroit (King 1-2), 1:35 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 1-1) at Minnesota (Mahomes 1-0), 2:05 p.m.
Seattle (Delucia 1-2) at California (Langston 1-1), 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicza 0-2) at Toronto (Morris 3-0), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Texas at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT

Thursday, April 23
Cleveland 120, New Jersey 113
Boston 124, Indiana 113
Portland 115, LA Lakers 102
Seattle 117, Golden State 109

Friday, April 24
Chicago 113, Miami 94, Chicago leads series 1-0
New York 109, Detroit 75, New York Leads series 1-0
Utah 115, LA Clippers 97, Utah leads series 1-0
Phoenix 117, San Antonio 111, Phoenix leads series 1-0

Saturday, April 25
Boston 119, Indiana 112, OT, Boston leads series 2-0
Portland 101, LA Lakers 79, Portland leads series 2-0
Golden State 115, Seattle 101, series tied 1-1
Cleveland 118, New Jersey 96, Cleveland leads series 2-0

Sunday, April 26
Miami at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 3:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Utah, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 27
Boston at Indiana, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Utah at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

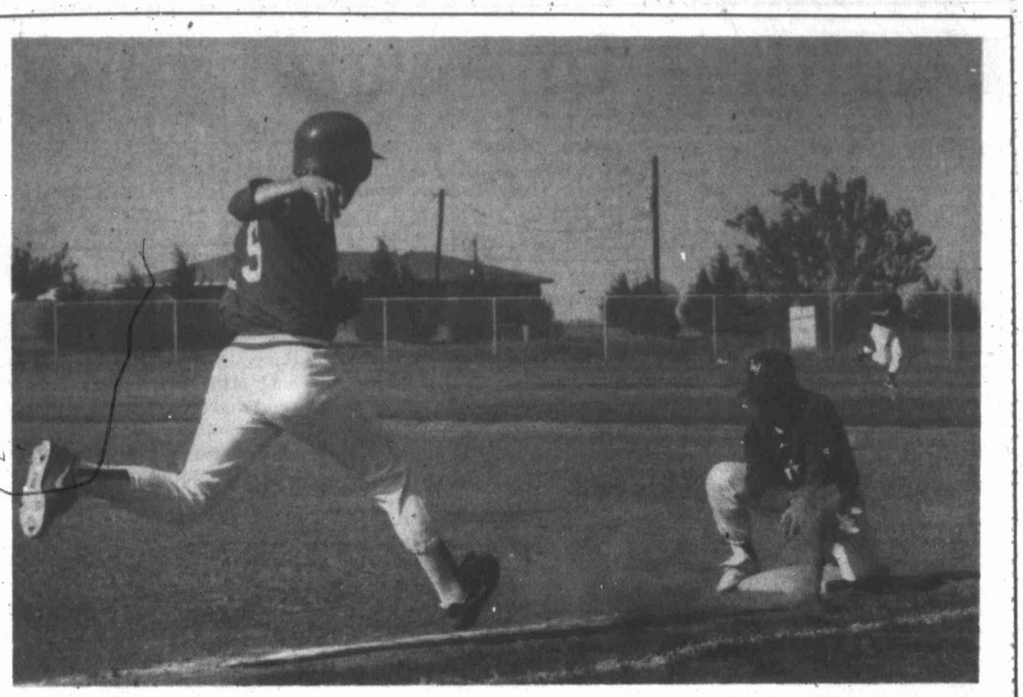
Wednesday, April 29
Chicago at Miami, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 30
Boston at Indiana, TBA, if necessary
Cleveland at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary
Utah at LA Clippers, TBA, if necessary
Golden State at Seattle, TBA

Friday, May 1
Chicago at Miami, TBA, if necessary
New York at Detroit, TBA, if necessary
Phoenix at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary
Portland at LA Lakers, TBA, if necessary

Saturday, May 2
Indiana at Boston, TBA, if necessary
New Jersey at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary
LA Clippers at Utah, TBA, if necessary
Seattle at Golden State, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 3
Miami at Chicago, 1 p.m., if necessary
Detroit at New York, TBA, if necessary
San Antonio at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary
LA Lakers at Portland, TBA, if necessary



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Diggin'

San Angelo Lake View junior varsity first baseman Scott Braton tries to come up with a low throw as Coahoma's Brandon McGuire (9) heads to first base in baseball action Friday in Coahoma. McGuire was out on the play. Coahoma won the game 10-7.

GOLF

LPGA Tour

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the $525,000 LPGA Sara Lee Classic, played on the par-72, 6,311-yard Hermitage Golf Club course:

Dana Lofland	65-71—136
Brandie Burton	68-69—137
Dawn Coe	67-70—137
Tina Barrett	66-71—137
Kristi Albers	70-69—139
Tracy Kerdyk	65-74—139
Maggie Will	71-69—140
Stephanie Maynor	70-70—140
Joan Pitcock	69-71—140
Dottie Mochrie	69-71—140
Lauri Merten	69-71—140
Shelley Hamlin	68-72—140
Colleen Walker	72-69—141
Julie Larsen	72-69—141
Marta Figueras-Dotti	72-69—141
Nancy Scranton	70-71—141
Deb Richard	70-71—141
Jody Anschutz	70-71—141
Angie Ridgeway	66-75—141
Carolyn Hill	66-75—141
Florence Descampe	65-76—141
Becky Pearson	73-69—142
Michelle McGann	72-70—142
Vicki Fergon	72-70—142
Pat Bradley	72-70—142
Alice Ritzman	71-71—142
Debbie Massey	70-72—142
JoAnne Carner	70-72—142
Sherri Steinhauer	69-73—142
Nancy Ramsbottom	69-73—142
Mitzi Edge	69-73—142
Jane Crafter	69-73—142
Danielle Ammaccapane	74-69—143
Elaine Crosby	73-70—143
Beth Daniel	72-71—143
Donna White	71-72—143
Laurie Rinker	71-72—143
Cindy Rarick	71-72—143
Martha Nause	71-72—143
Kathy Postlewait	70-73—143
Anne Marie Palli	70-73—143
Ok-Hee Ku	70-73—143
Juli Inkster	70-73—143
Barb Thomas	70-73—143
Tani Tatum	69-74—143
Jenny Lidback	68-75—143
Nina Foust	68-75—143
Lisa Walters	74-70—144
Chris Johnson	74-70—144
Melissa McNamara	73-71—144
Missie McGeorge	73-71—144
Caroline Keggi	73-71—144
Sarah McGuire	72-72—144
Meg Mallon	71-73—144
Caroline Pierce	70-74—144
Katie Peterson-Parker	69-75—144
Kate Hughes	69-75—144
Amy Benz	67-77—144
Myra Blackwelder	75-70—145
Cindy Mackey	74-71—145

PGA Tour

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $1.25 million Greater Greensboro Open, played on the 6,958-yard, par—72 Forest Oaks Country Club course:

Rocco Mediate	72-66-69—207
Brad Faxon	70-68-70—208
Tom Byrum	71-67-70—208
Mike Reid	68-67-73—208
David Frost	70-74-65—209
Russ Cochran	70-70-69—209
Steve Elkington	71-67-71—209
Paul Azinger	68-69-72—209
John Cook	73-71-66—210
Craig Parry	73-69-68—210
Dillard Pruitt	71-71-68—210
Fulton Allem	72-68-70—210
Tom Kite	70-70-70—210
Davis Love III	71-68-71—210
Mark Brooks	68-71-71—210
Thomas Lehman	72-69-70—211
Bill Britton	67-73-71—211
Mike Hulbert	70-70-71—211
Ronnie Black	70-69-72—211
Brian Claar	67-70-74—211
Chip Beck	69-67-75—211
Phil Blackmar	67-66-78—211
Dave Barr	74-70-68—212
Bob Tway	71-70-71—212
Mike Springer	74-67-71—212
Jay Haas	71-70-71—212
Jay Delsing	69-71-72—212
David Peoples	70-69-73—212
Jeff Maggert	67-72-73—212
Ronan Rafferty	68-70-74—212
David Ogrin	68-69-75—212
Bobby Wadkins	75-68-70—213
Doug Martin	70-72-71—213
Ken Green	71-70-72—213
Gene Sauers	70-71-72—213
Jim Gallagher	71-69-73—213
Lance Ten Broeck	68-71-74—213
Robert Gamez	67-72-74—213
Jeff Sluman	70-69-74—213
Greg Twiggs	71-67-75—213
Mike Standly	70-74-70—214
Keith Clearwater	72-71-71—214
Jim Hallet	71-72-71—214
John Mahaffey	70-72-72—214
Marco Dawson	70-71-73—214
Wayne Levi	72-68-74—214
Loren Roberts	70-69-75—214
Jim McGovern	70-74-71—215
Bob Estes	70-73-72—215
Doug Tewell	72-71-72—215
Fred Couples	70-72-73—215
Peter Persons	70-72-73—215
Kenny Perry	67-74-74—215
Gary Hallberg	70-71-74—215
Howard Twitty	71-70-74—215
Danny Edwards	74-70-72—216
John Huston	71-73-72—216
John Inman	71-73-72—216
Payne Stewart	70-73-73—216
Bruce Fleisher	69-74-73—216
Fuzzy Zoeller	72-71-73—216
Dick Mast	71-72-73—216
Bobby Clampett	74-69-73—216
Dan Forsman	74-68-74—216
Morris Hatalsky	72-70-74—216
Ed Dougherty	69-75-73—217
Mark Wiebe	74-70-73—217
Dudley Hart	71-73-73—217
Brad Bryant	69-69-79—217
Tom Purtzer	72-71-75—218
Nolan Henke	71-71-76—218
Blaine McCallister	70-71-78—219
Frank Conner	73-71-76—220

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life!

Tumbleweed Smith page 3

Dear Abby page 3

Stork Club page 4

Tidbits page 5

Suffer the children

"They cry in the dark, so you can't see their tears.

They hide in the lines, so you can't see their fears.

Forgive and forget, all the while.

Love and pain become one and the same in the eyes of a wounded child.

Be daddy's good girl, and don't tell mommy a thing.

Be a good little boy and you'll get a new toy —

Tell grandma you fell off the swing."

From Pat Benatar
Hell is For Children

'I'm not going to go into a home and tell you you can't spank your children. If they leave marks or bruises, especially if they are any place other than the butt, then they have crossed over the barrier...they've crossed over the line.'
L.J. Nelson
CPS supervisor

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Child abuse remains a nationwide problem and more persons are reporting suspected incidents. Reports have increased in Howard County in the past few months as well, said Child Protective Service workers.

"Howard County is the busiest county I have. My workers are averaging 25-35 new investigations a month, and that doesn't include their active cases," said L.J. Nelson, CPS supervisor for seven West Texas counties.

Nelson said about 60 percent of the new calls will remain open for further investigations. About 10 percent of those will result in children being removed from their home.

"First we try to place the children with other relatives. Foster care is our last resort, and it's not seen as a solution at all. We have four or five children placed with relatives in Howard County now. Foster care is a short-term process usually," Nelson said.

A total of 41 families received in-home child protective services in 1991 in Howard County, according to the 1991 Texas Department of Human Services report. Mitchell County served 37 families, while Glasscock, Martin and Borden counties had less than four each.

"We've been very busy the past seven to eight months. It could be because of the economy, and I think the community is becoming more educated and they're not as afraid to turn reports in," Nelson said.

The increase in reports has necessitated bringing in a CPS worker from outside Howard County to help with the work load. The Big Spring DHS has usually two full-time workers who do case management as well as initial investigations.

A CPS worker first receives a report of suspected child abuse and then begins an investigation to determine the truth or falseness of the report. Parents are often angry when first confronted with a charge of child abuse, Nelson said.

"But we let then vent (their anger). And we tell them that while it might not be here, it might be the next child," she said.

A plan of service provides a variety of programs to the parents should a problem be validated. Each plan is as individual as the needs of the family its designed to serve, and might include counseling and parenting classes, she said.

"With poverty, the parents can't afford to get what's needed. People tend to turn them in more often. That's not abusive, they just can't do it. We put them in touch with the right programs," Nelson said.

Elaine Johnson, the foster home developer for Howard County, said, "CPS is founded on the value that we hold the family in the high esteem. Our goal is never to remove the child from the home. Our goal is to alleviate the probiems."

To take a child from his or her home requires a court order. Emergency removal of a child requires the parents be granted a hearing within 14 days, and the judge then determines whether the child goes home.

In cases of sexual abuse, the perpretator or the victim must leave the home. During that absence, the mother is taught ways to protect her children from abusers.

"More often the victim leaves instead of the perpetrator. That happens in more than half the cases. Ours is a civil investigation, and normally the police do prosecute," Nelson said.

State law requires anyone suspecting child abuse must report it to CPS. The law also protects the confidentiality of the reporter.



"I'm not going to go into your home and tell you you can't spank your children. We do get a lot of calls about that, and about children being slapped.

"We tend to take more of those, because slapping can seriously hurt a child. We try to give alternatives to that. Marks are the violent thing. If they leave marks or bruises, especially if they are any place other than the butt, then they have crossed over the barrier...they've crossed over the line," Nelson said.

Without a Child Welfare Board

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Howard County is one of the few counties in Texas without a Child Welfare Board.

According to the Department of Human Services offices in Austin, on April 6 there were 196 counties in Texas participating in child welfare boards, of the 254 total counties.

"Some counties share boards. We have had more than 200, and it is difficult to keep an accurate count because they are local," said Melody Eveland, program specialist with Protective Services for Families and Children in Austin.

A welfare board works with the local Child Protective Services to provide emergency aid to children suffering from parental abuse. These services might include buying clothing for children, medical care or examinations, presents for birthdays and Christmas, and special activities such as Little League team costs.

L.J. Nelson, a CPS supervisor who works in seven counties, said a welfare board helps the CPS in each community with things children need that the state of Texas might not provide.

"In Lamesa, the welfare board meets once a month in space donated to them. And they have different projects, like their Christmas Lights of Love, where they get donations of Christmas presents for children in foster care.

"They also provide payment to the children in foster homes and the state reimburses the county for that expense," Nelson said.

Board members are appointed by the county commissioners, and might also be involved in fundraising efforts to establish a fund for the emergency needs of children.

"In a non-board county, there's really nothing we can do. A child welfare board benefits the community, the CPS and the children," Nelson said.

The Human Resources code outlines the requirements needed to form a board. And the Texas Constitution decrees that a county is responsible for its own children, according to CPS and DHS workers.

"Legally, it costs the county money even if they do not have a board. The state says each county is legally responsible for payments of foster care," said Chuck Gembinski, program manager in support service for Region Three in El Paso.

According to CPS workers, Texas is paying for the care of at least nine Howard County children in foster care now. These foster parents must wait until the paperwork and other procedures are followed before they receive the money to purchase clothing, school supplies and other items.

The Big Spring Women's Club donated $450 to the Howard County CPS workers as an emergency fund to cover expenses for the county's abused children. That has been the only donation to CPS this year, they said.

"The community, such as the schools, the police and detectives, and other clubs and organizations, have all been very supportive of us. We're very lucky they're so involved and they do help us out.

"We still do our job, but there are not a lot of resources, which is true of any small community," Nelson said.

Molly Whittington, the CPS program manager for 10 counties, said a welfare board in Howard County would help.

"With a welfare board, we don't have to go beat the bushes in the community to find them help. This solidifies our program in the county and provides special resources for families."

A real need for foster care

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Local child welfare workers hope National Foster Care Month in May will interest Howard County families in becoming foster care families.

"People are not aware that there is such a need. We're in desperate shape. I have four foster homes in the seven counties I cover," said Elaine Johnson, foster home developer for the Department of Human Services.

Johnson, who is based in Big Spring, said she is responsible for licensing foster homes in Howard, Glasscock, Borden, Martin, Gaines, Dawson and Andrews counties. She has one family in Big Spring, two homes in Lamesa and one in Andrews.

"Midland and Odessa have at least 15 to 20 homes, but we're having more intakes in Big Spring than in Midland right now. The problems have doubled, almost tripled . . . in the past few months," Johnson said.

Victims of child abuse in these counties become further traumatized in a community without foster homes. When the children are removed from their homes by court order, they must suffer the additional trauma of leaving behind family members, schools, friends, and daily surroundings.

Statistics from the Department of Human Services 1991 annual report indicate eight Howard County children were placed into foster care last year. Mitchell County had 14 children who were removed and placed into a foster home. Other area counties had less than five children placed into foster care last year.

Johnson said there are Howard County children living in Lamesa and Midland foster homes now. At least nine children have been placed in foster care since December.

Dianne Reed, foster home recruiter for DHR, said most families might not know that they would be a good foster home family. The primary requirement for foster care is a genuine love of children.

"It doesn't mean that they have mega-money or live in an ivory palace. We're looking for people who care and are concerned for children. It only takes one person, but it will go a long way to help these kids," Reed said.

Johnson said, "We're looking for average families. These children don't need a perfect environment because they're not coming from one."

Single adults may apply to become foster parents, and several are licensed in Midland, Johnson said. "Sometimes that is ideal for a child who needs one on one attention from someone of the same sex," Johnson said.

Families may become licensed for up to six children, including their own. A couple must be legally married, although common law marriages on file are also acceptable. References from friends and relatives are part of the home study that leads to licensing.

Family pets must be vaccinated. All adults members must have a tuberculosis test or a chest X-ray, and working parents are also acceptable. Children may share bedrooms and beds, but there must be 40 square feet per child in each room, she said.

The background of the adults are checked, and those with criminal felony convictions for crimes against people, such as murder or robbery, are not acceptable candidates, she said.

"All of our foster parents are Anglos, so we have no cultural diversity. Not only is a Hispanic child taken from his home and community, but he enters a home which doesn't speak Spanish and eats different food," Johnson said.

Foster parents are paid $18.47 per day for each child while in their care, which barely covers their expenses, Johnson said. Most placements last about six months. Day care is also paid while the foster parents work, and the children are covered under Medicaid.

Foster parents undergo a certification process, Model Approach for Partnerships Parenting. MAPP classes meet once a week for 10 weeks and 15 hours of follow-up sessions are required every year. These workshops might be based on real difficulties the foster parents experienced.

"There is also a fire inspection and a health inspection, at no cost to the foster parents," Johnson said.

To learn more about becoming a foster parent, contact Johnson at 263-7371.

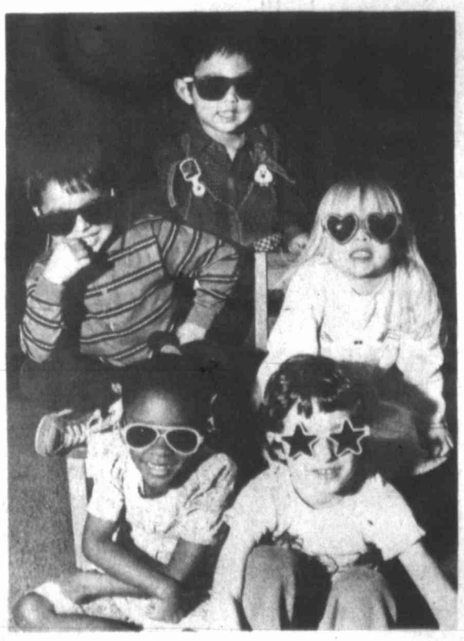
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For these kids, the future is looking better because people have cared. They have a lot to offer, and with secure homes, they'll be a generation of thinkers and doers.

You can help make the future bright by becoming a foster or adoptive parent. If you are willing to accept the challenge, call.

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Texas Department of Human Services

DARE to LOVE



Weddings

Peacock-Stockton

Shelley Renee Peacock and Richard Heath Stockton were joined in marriage on April 25, 1992, at 6 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Ackerly. The Rev. Eric Lovell officated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peacock, Ackerly.

The groom is the son of Leon Stockton and Margaret Davidson, Big Spring.

Carol Jesse played the piano and Mindy Stone was the vocalist for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta gown featuring a scalloped neckline, short pouf sleeves and a bodice beaded with sequins and pearls. The long train was caught in the back with a bow.

The bridal bouquet was peach and white roses.

Jerria Peacock, sister of the bride, Spade, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Kathy Peacock, sister of the bride, Big Spring, and Jacque Long, Big Spring.

Kendra Brownfield, niece of the bride, Big Spring, was the flower girl.

The best man was Clint Tanis, Big Spring. The groomsmen were Ted Tarbet, brother-in-law of the groom, San Angelo, and Jeffery Dalton, Waco.

Ushering for the ceremony were Wesley Peacock, Big Spring, and Ronnie Peacock, Ackerly, brothers of the bride.



MRS. RICHARD STOCKTON

Jessica Peacock, Ackerly, and Jessica Dewitt, Big Spring, both nieces of the bride, lit the candles.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's table was centered with the bridal bouquet and held a three-tiered cake topped with bride and groom figurines.

The groom's cake was German chocolate.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School and attended Howard College. She is currently employed by West Texas Opportunities in Big Spring.

The groom is a graduate of Forsan High School and is employed at the Big Spring State Hospital.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Anderson-Ford

Lawana Anderson and Jeff Ford were joined in marriage on April 24, 1992, at 6 p.m. at their home in Sand Springs. Coahoma Justice of the Peace Willie Grant performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts.

The groom is the son of Ms. Frances Stevenson and the late Carbert Newton, Big Spring.

Vows were exchanged at an altar marked by an archway adorned with rose and black carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tea-length dress of rose-colored satin. She carried a bouquet of rose and black carnations.

Paula Buske, sister of the bride, Big Spring, was the maid of honor.

Rodney Bailey, nephew of the groom, Big Spring, served as the best man.

A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony.

The bride's bouquet was used as a centerpiece on the bride's table. The three-tiered cake was decorated with rose-colored ribbon icing and adorned with rose and black carnations.



MR. AND MRS. JEFF FORD

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently employed by the Big Spring State Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently employed by the Big Spring State Hospital.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Anniversary

Hughes

John and Marie Hughes will celebrate 50 years of marriage on May 2 at the Airport Baptist Church in Big Spring. The gathering will be hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren. All friends and family are invited to attend. The couple plans to renew their wedding vows at 2 p.m.

The son of Ida Belle and Carl, John Hughes was grew up in Merkel. Marie Kilgore came to Big Spring at age 5 with her parents Myrtle and Grady Kilgore.

The couple met in Big Spring in July of 1941 and married in Lubbock on May 2, 1942 while John was stationed at the Lubbock Army Air Field.

The Hughes have three children, John C. Hughes and Marsha, League City; Sandra Woods, Dallas; and Evelyn and Mark Wheeler, Rockwall. They have 3 children and 5 grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN HUGHES

The Hughes' are retired after owning Hughes Optical Dispensary for 30 years.

The couple is most thankful for the happy years they have shared together.



JUNE BRIDE — Tera Janese Sims and Matthew Lynn Evans will unite in marriage on June 13 at the Baptist Temple Church in Big Spring. Mac Robinson, uncle of the groom, will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry J. Sims, Forsan. The prospective groom is the son of Lanell Evans, Forsan and Tom Evans, Big Spring.



MAY NUPTIALS — Kim Hood and Kevin Scott will exchange wedding vows on May 23 at the Immanuel Baptist Church in San Angelo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Hood, San Angelo, and the grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hood, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Scott, San Angelo.



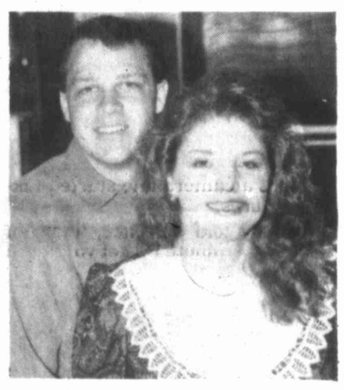
MAY VOWS — Anna Elizabeth Emerson and Kevin Wesley Kleid will be joined in marriage on May 23 at the First United Methodist Church in Libertyville, Ill. The bride-elect is the daughter of Chaplin and Mrs. Lee Emerson, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son Betty Kleid, Fort Worth and Ed and Barb Kleid, Miami, Fla.



JUNE WEDDING — Kimberly Joy Boyd and Marine Sgt. Alexander John Childress will unite in marriage on June 6 in Fort Myer, Va. The bride-elect is the daughter of Peggy Boyd, Arlington. The prospective groom is the son of Elizabeth Childress, Big Spring, and Steve Childress Jr., Nashville, Tenn.



JUNE NUPITALS — Ortencia Chavera and Rudy Hernandez Jr. will join hands in marriage on June 20 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Big Spring. Father James Delaney will officiate the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Chavera, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hernandez Sr., Coahoma, and the grandson of Mrs. Mauela Moron and the late Simon Moron, Big Spring, and Ysidro Hernandez, Lamesa.



JULY WEDDING — Kristi Lynn Fryar and John Andrew Christian Peterson will be joined in marriage on July 11 at the First Baptist Church in Stanton. The Rev. Tim Swuhart will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Linda Fryar, Stanton, and Danny Fryar, Stanton. The prospective groom is the son of Robert and Karen Peterson, Ingleside.

Pre–K registration

Pre-registration for children who will enter Pre-Kindergarten or Kindergarten for the 1992-93 school year will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 29 in the Coahoma Elementary AV Room. Parents who are unable to attend the 2 p.m. meeting, may pre-register their child from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the school office at Coahoma elementary.

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First National Bank (Name of Bank) of Big Spring (City)

in the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1992,
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 13984 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		8,645
Interest-bearing balances		0
Securities		141,028
Federal funds sold		38,850
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	43,445	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	728	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		42,717
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,767
Other real estate owned		2,605
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		3,177
Total assets		238,789

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		207,214
Noninterest-bearing	26,111	
Interest-bearing	181,103	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		391
Other borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		1,395
Total liabilities		209,000
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	2,200
Surplus	2,200
Undivided profits and capital reserves	25,389
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	29,789
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	238,789

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors

I, Garry S. Carter (Name), Cashier (Title) of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Garry S. Carter (Signature)
April 24, 1992 (Date)

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster



MOTHER'S DAY IS NEARLY HERE!!
Here are some great gift ideas for $2.50 to $25:

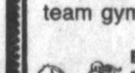
Designer Picture Frames
Potpourri
Root Candles
Candle Rings
Gourmet Coffees & Foods
Baskets & Silk Florals
Cookie Jars
Coke Memorbilia
Coffee Mugs
And So Much More!!

"We do custom-made Gift baskets Give us an amount, where to send it and we'll do the rest!"

Linens & Ladies
Big Spring Mall
264-0808

GYMNASTICS

The Big Spring Family YMCA is proud to announce the addition of Clint Sparks to the YMCA Sidewinders Gymnastics Staff. Clint has over 14 years of gymnastics teaching experience, he has taught all levels of gymnastics from beginning to competitive team gymnastics.



BOYS & GIRLS PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS: Ages 2-4; **FEES:** Members $22.50; Non-members $33.75.
BOYS & GIRLS TOT GYMNASTICS: Ages 3-5; **FEES:** Members $20.00; Non-members $30.00.
BEGINNING GIRLS GYMNASTICS: Ages 6-9; **FEES:** Members $20.00; Non-members $30.00; (*Sat. class extra.)
GIRLS TUMBLING CLASS: Ages 10 & older; **FEES:** Members $20.00; Non-members $30.00.
BEGINNING BOYS GYMNASTICS: Ages 6-9; **FEES:** Members $20.00; Non-members $30.00.
BEGINNING BOYS GYMNASTICS: Ages 10-13; **FEES:** Members $20.00; Non-members $30.00.
ADVANCED TEEN/ADULT CLASS: Ages 15 & older; **FEES:** Members $15.00; Non-members $25.00.
BOYS TEAM GYMNASTICS; FEES: Varies — depending on level of competition.
GIRLS TEAM GYMNASTICS; FEES: Varies — depending on level of competition.
PRIVATE LESSONS; FEES: $15.00 per hour. Contact Clint for schedule.

FOR MORE INFORMATION REGARDING ANY OF THE CLASSES, CALL 267-8234.

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IN GEORGIA

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message for $10. Please ha

Tis the season for politicians



Christina Ferchalk

They're all over us like a cheap suit. They're everywhere. You can't scratch your nose without smacking one of them with your elbow. The presidential wannabees and their cohorts have invaded my home state of Pennsylvania.

Ew-w-w-! It makes me want to take a scrub rag and a bottle of Lysol and wipe down the commonwealth.

The only good thing about an election is that it gives me a chance to badmouth politicians. I do so enjoy that sort of thing, and this year I have a lot of company. The presidential contenders tell us they are aware that many of us are in dire straits. I wonder who it was that gave them a clue. Not only are the poor getting poorer but even the well-heeled are breaking a sweat trying to keep up with their mortgage payments.

Some folks are only now beginning to feel the pinch of recession. I feel sort of sorry for them. The lambs have been led to believe that the worst is over. After all, all the economic indicators point to better days ahead.

Economic indicators lie!

Here in the Rust Belt, we've spent the better part of a decade trying to hang on to the belief that things will get better soon. Every six months or so, someone who knows about such things tells us we're on the road to recovery. That road seems to be more of a rocky cowpath. As factories hand out layoff slips, farmers lose their land and herds to sheriff sales, and steel mills, coal mines and businesses close their doors forever, we're told to take heart — there are still plenty of jobs out there. Of course, they're all minimum wage, and the only fringe benefit is having all the fries you can eat.

But beggars can't be choosers. Ever notice how the only people who feel everything is going to be hunky-dory are the ones who still have good jobs?

It's occurred to me that we folks who have been biting the bullet for a long time could earn extra income teaching recession skills to the nouveau poor. We could travel the country conducting seminars on poverty survival techniques. Seminars could include:

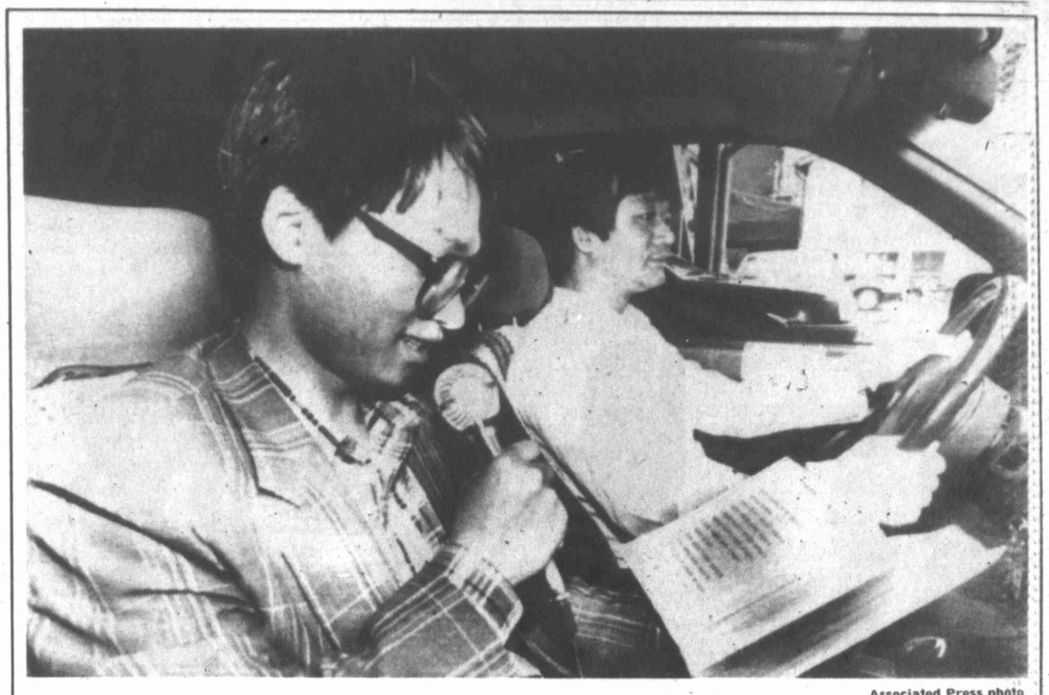
(1) The Wonderful World of Generic Macaroni and Cheese. In this class, students will be taught how to feed a family on $10.25 a week, how to trick children into believing that reconstituted powdered milk tastes as good as fresh and how to prepare delicious Depression-era recipes such as Air Soup and the ever popular Wind Pudding.

(2) Cash In on Litter. Students will learn how to turn roadside recyclables into money, money, money.

(3) Utility Company Bargaining and You. Students will discuss just how much blood, sweat and tears the average consumer must produce to prevent electric, gas, and water company terminations.

(4) Coming Out on Top While Scraping the Bottom. In this seminar, students will learn how to effectively "wear it out, use it up and make it do." There will also be a roundtable discussion on the ins and outs of yard-sale shopping and why it is not advisable to wear a power suit while applying for food stamps.

I think my idea would work. Regardless of who will become our next president, I do believe it would be in our best interest if we all studied the art of growing poor gracefully. It's going to be lean pickin's at the next election. I've given the matter considerable thought, and I've already made my choice. I'll be casting my vote for the well-to-do white guy. Bet he wins too!



Associated Press photo

Taxi tunes

A passenger in a taxi cab holds a microphone and sings while reading lyrics in one of Seoul's new "Karaoke" singing taxis. Passengers who want to sing popular tunes pay extra and can sing all their way to their destinations.

To err is human, to forgive, divine



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Your column on forgiveness touched a nerve in me. I am a 74-year-old woman living in New Jersey. I have an older sister who lives in Florida. Emily and I had a misunderstanding 22 years ago, and we had not spoken to each other since.

When I read your column on forgiving, I called Emily in Florida, but her number had been changed, so I called a mutual relative who gave me her number. While wiping away the tears, my telephone rang. You guessed it — it was Emily! She had read your column in the Fort Lauderdale News. The power of your column is awesome. May God bless and reward you. — **FEELING WONDERFUL**

DEAR FEELING WONDERFUL: The response to that column was amazing. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was more than inspired by your column on forgiveness. I have spent at least 30 of my 42 years hating my mother, who is no longer living. She was unspeakably cruel to me all my life. Your column isn't long enough to print all the abuses I suffered at her hands.

After reading your column, I was able to say, "I forgive you, Mama." — **YOUR DAUGHTER IN GEORGIA**

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your article on "Forgiveness": I had an older brother who had given me genuine cause to hate him since I was 12 years old. (I am now 75.)

After reading your article, I cut it out and sent it to my brother with a note signed, "With Love, Your Sister."

Within two days, he called me long distance. Time doesn't always heal — but forgiveness does. — **HEALED IN TAMPA, FLA.**

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago, for reasons known only to himself, my brother shot and killed his wife, then turned the gun on himself, leaving behind their two young children who witnessed this terrible scene.

Abby, my brother was not a violent man. He was only looking for a way out of a very painful situation. I forgive him because I truly love him. I still cry and get angry, but I feel a lot better since I forgave him.

Thank you for your column on forgiveness. — **HANGING ON**

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: On St. Valentine's Day of this year, I came home early from work to discover my husband of eight years in the arms of another woman. (The woman was my "friend.") It was the most devastating experience of my life.

As I sat and wept, many questions arose: "Was it my fault? Is this the end of my marriage? What about the children? Can I ever forgive him?"

I still don't have all the answers, but your recent column on forgiveness is pasted on my fridge. I found comfort in those words and will read them every day. Thank you for being there. — **LEARNING TO FORGIVE**

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

There's a bronc in the parlor



Tumbleweed Smith

Betty Martin McRae of Sweetwater calls herself a folk humorist and travels around the country entertaining audiences with stories about the cartoon-like antics of her mischievous family.

One tale is about the bronc in the parlor.

Her father used to break horses.

"Breakin' broncs was real important to daddy. It was not only his fun time, but it also brought in some extra money.

"And he figured if he could bring his broncs into the living room on mama's polished hardwood floors, that was a pretty good testimony to his bronc-bustin' abilities.

"And if he could get a picture of a bronc in the living room on mama's hardwood floors with a kid on it and him sittin' under the horse's belly, then they'd just beat a path to his door bringin' broncs to him to break.

"And that's exactly what he did."

Betty says one day when she was a little girl some kinfolks (Clarence, Dorothy and Little Mike) came to visit her family's place near Sweetwater. Clarence brought a camera and started taking pictures.

"Daddy told Clarence, 'if you'll wait just a minute I'll get you a real good picture.'

"Now every bronc daddy rode always rode up that first step on the stairway leading to the front porch. That was part of his training.

"He didn't bring all of them into the house.

"And he always made sure mama was way down at the hen house or the barn or out sellin' her eggs and butter before he brought a horse into the house.

"So daddy got this old bronc named Rowdy, calmed it down, put a rope bridle on it, then carefully lifted little Mike and sat him down on the horse.

"I opened the screen door and here they came into the living room. As soon as Clarence got in with the camera, I heard this click and then all I could hear was silence.

"And it made me nervous.

"Then I heard 'plop, plop, plop'.

"Clarence said, 'O, my goodness we'd better get out of here. Mary's gonna kills us. Where's the shovel?'

"Daddy started scramblin' around tellin' that bronc to get out and I was holdin' the screen door, scared to death.

"In the meantime Clarence found a shovel on the back porch, Dorothy got the broom and they cleaned up the mess.

"They were coming out of the house, Clarence with the shovel full of stuff, Dorothy with the broom and daddy leadin' old Rowdy backwards down the steps when Mama came around the corner of the house carrying a bucketful of eggs.

"Clarence didn't see Mama and he shouted out, 'She'll never know, Floyd, I got it all up.'

"When Clarence turned around and saw Mama, he was so startled he dropped the shovel and it made such a loud clatter old Rowdy started pitchin' and jumpin.'

"Daddy reached up and got little Mike down safely, then tried to settle down that horse. He had a hard time doin' it 'cause Mama was throwing those eggs at the horse and everybody in sight.

"It was a day I'll never forget.

"That was the last time Daddy ever tried to bring a bronc into the palor."

Betty Martin McRae has that picture of the bronc in the parlor hanging on the wall of her home near Sweetwater.

Newcomers

Submitted by Joy Fortenberry

Will and Vicki Johnson, and son, Brady, 16, Abilene. He is employeed with Parker & Parsley. Hobbies include basketball, fishing and hunting.

Brent and Jeana Washington, daughter, Amy, 9, and son, Dusty, 10, Hobbs, N.M. He works for Conoco. Hobbies include golf, cooking, and crafts.

Mike and Jackie Porterfield, daughter, Kara, 3, and son, Dillon, 5 months, Hobbs, N.M. He works for Conoco. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and handcrafts.

Roger and Diana Conn, Chillicothe, Ohio. He is employed with U.A. Local 654 as a pipefitter. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and crafts.

Eugene and Yolanda LaCour, Hobbs, N.M. He works for Conoco. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and gardening.

Todd and Penny Crow, Chillicothe, Ohio. He is employed with U.A. Local 654 as a pipefitter. Hobbies include restoring cars, hunting and reading.

LeDenna Lewis, Odessa. She works as a salesperson. Hobbies include reading and sports.

Bill and Vigilia Clayton, and son Paul Anthony, 1, Houston. He works for Domino's Pizza. Hobbies include movies, sewing and reading.

Robert and Nancy Jackson, Snyder. He is disabled and she works for Walls Industries. Hobbies include motorcycles and reading.

Perfect Date™

Can-Do Relationship
Career-conscious SM, mid-thirties, nice-looking, self sufficient with an interesting personality looking to meet SF with similar qualities.
Voice Mailbox No. 11999

Sincere Lady Wanted
DWM, 37, 5'9", 160 lbs enjoys outdoor activities and bowling. Seeking female for fun, friendship, dating, and possible long term relationship.
Voice Mailbox No. 11994

Mr. Right Does Exist
35, 5'9", 160 lbs. Honest, sincere male, good-looking and physically fit. Real outdoorsman type, with lots of interests. Call and lets talk.
Voice Mailbox No. 11995

WM
WM, 35, enjoys bowling, camping, fishing. Would like to meet a lady for friendship.
Voice Mailbox No. 11996

Spanish Eyes
SF, 34, 5'4", dark brown hair. Enjoys dancing, bowling, movies, and playing card games. Looking for SM, 30-40.
Voice Mailbox No. 11998

Looking For Mr. Right
SF, 37, 5'2", Reddish brown hair, enjoys dancing, dining out, movies, outdoors, camping, fishing, horseback riding. Looking for S/DM, 30-40, with similar interests.
Voice Mailbox No. 11997

Pulse to Tone Line
After dialing 1-900-776-5474 switch from pulse to tone phone before selecting categories.

Abbreviations

S-single D-divorced W-white
M-male F-female C-christian
J-jewish NR-non-religious
B-black O-oriental
H-hispanic L-latin

To place your FREE print ad
CALL 1-800-437-5814
10 AM til 7 PM Monday thru Friday

- The only cost to you is to listen to the Voice Mail messages left for you by those waiting to meet you. The cost of retrieving your messages is $1.95 per minute.
- Our friendly Perfect Date™ operators will help you place your free 20 word print ad and instruct you on how to record you Free 60 second voice message.

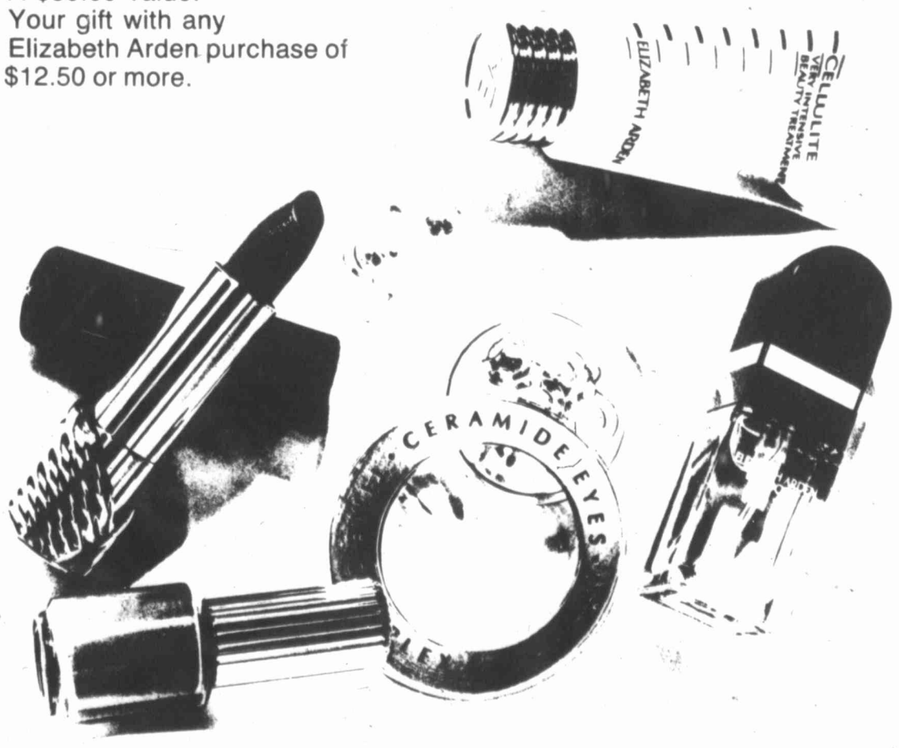
Expanded services include a 40 word print ad for $10 and/or a 2 minute voice message for $10. Please have your M/C, Visa, Disc. card ready.

To respond to an ad
Call 1-900-776-5474

- Your call charge is $1.95 per minute.
- You can call at your convenience, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of the ads you wish to hear.
- Just follow the simple instructions to leave a message for the persons you would like to meet.
- Please browse through several or all of the voice messages ... to find your Perfect Date™
- Average call length is 3 minutes

ARDEN ELIZABETH

Your bonus from Elizabeth Arden
STREAMLINERS
A $30.00 value.
Your gift with any
Elizabeth Arden purchase of
$12.50 or more.



Fast times call for fast-paced beauty. Meet five scientifically advanced stylers specially sized to simplify life, slip into the tiniest tote: Ceramide Eyes Time Complex Capsules, Cellulite Very Intensive Beauty Treatment, Luxury Nail Color in Beach Pebble, Lip Spa Lipcolor in Natural Bronze, and Red Door Eau De toilette Spray Naturel. Streamlined beauty that never stops.

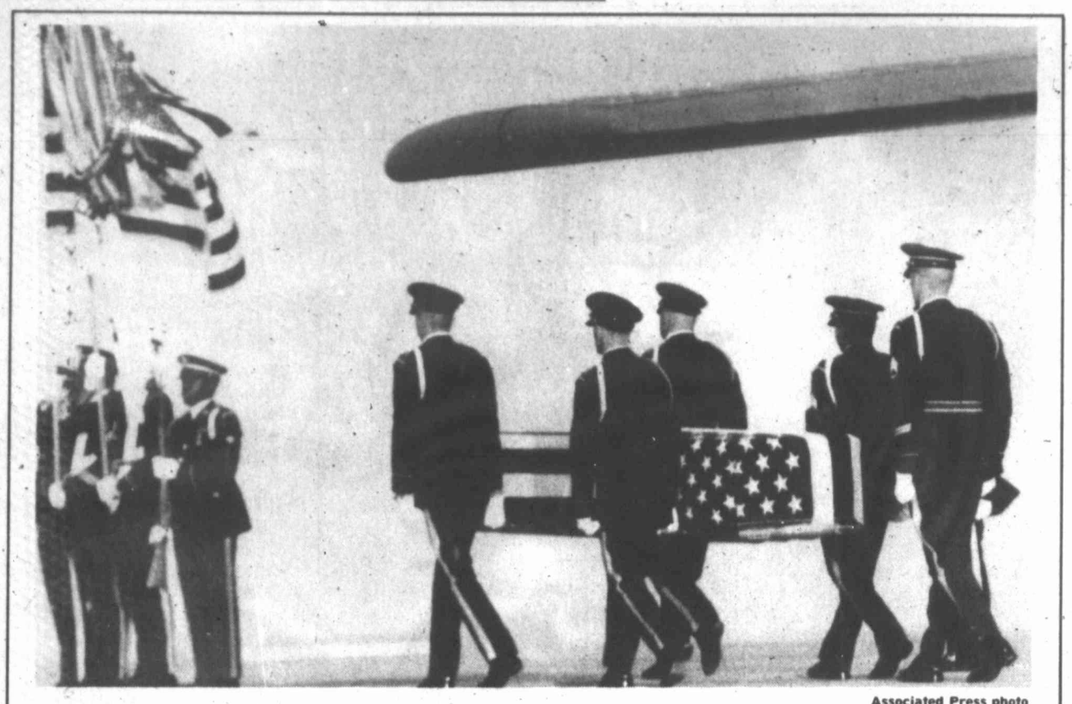
Limit one to a customer while supplies last.

DUNLAPS

"There's Always Something Special"

Highland Mall...Mon-Sat. 10 am-6 pm...267-8283

APR 26 1992



Associated Press photo

The remains of Army SP4 Robert J. Engen of Stockton, Calif. and Sgt. Walter E. Lewellen of New Albany, Ind. are carried in a flag-covered transfer case past a color guard on arrival at Travis A.F.B. last year. The two, formerly MIA, were killed in a helicopter reconnaissance flight over Laos in 1971 during the Vietnam War, a war whose still need healing.

Healing war wounds takes time

AP Special Correspondent

December 22, 1961. Adviser Tom Davis, 25, is in the fields of Vietnam, his first Christmas away from his wife and baby daughter in Livingston, Tenn. Suddenly, there's an ambush. A road mine disables his truck. A shot from a Viet Cong marksman pierces his head.

April 29, 1975. North Vietnamese artillery guns bombard Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base for three hours. Marine guards Charles McMahon Jr., 21, of Woburn, Mass., and Darwin Judge, 19, of Marshalltown, Iowa, will not survive the final day of war. The U.S. Embassy evacuates and Saigon surrenders to the communist-led Vietnamese the next morning.

Today, the United States and Vietnam are trying to heal the wounds of war, more than 30 years after Davis became the first American to die in that combat, and 17 years after McMahon and Judge took their tragic place in history as the last casualties.

The United States and Vietnam only recently began the first negotiations in nearly 40 years to restore full diplomatic relations that were broken with Hanoi in 1954 after the defeat of the French in the first Indochina war.

Diplomats met for the first time in New York last Nov. 21. They met a second time in Washington on Jan. 29.

The healing has been painfully slow and the negotiations have not been progressing as fast as American officials had hoped. Their success depends on how quickly Vietnam returns the remains of those MIAs it is able to gather from its killing fields and reveals what happened to those it can't.

A delegation of U.S. officials led by Richard H. Solomon, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, met with Vietnamese leaders in Hanoi in March to discuss MIAs and humanitarian issues — discussions that have been going on since 1987.

Solomon said afterward that the earliest full diplomatic relations could be resumed would be a year from now, when elections are scheduled in Cambodia. But, he said, if progress on the MIA front is slow, it could take longer.

More than 2,200 Americans still are listed as missing.

The highest priority will be given to 135 so-called "discrepancy cases" in which Americans were alive when last seen, and the United States has reason to believe they were taken into captivity or turned over to Vietnamese authorities.

The United States had envisioned that it would move ahead on the MIA issue, and at the same time ease the trade embargo that has strangled Vietnam economically and hampered postwar recovery.

Solomon and Le Mai, Vietnamese vice foreign minister, agreed that they had made substantial progress in their March talks.

The Vietnamese approved a two-year plan under which they and the Americans jointly would investigate as many outstanding MIA cases as possible.

During this time, the highest priority will be given to 135 so-called "discrepancy cases" in which Americans were alive when last seen, and the United States has reason to believe they were taken into captivity or turned over to Vietnamese authorities.

The Vietnamese agreed to allow the United States to carry out instant field investigations of reports of Americans being held prisoners. There have been 1,500 such live sightings over the years; none of those investigated thus far has panned out. The United States is still working on about 100 such cases.

The Vietnamese also agreed to give U.S. investigators greater access to their military records and to soldiers and officials who had past contact with American POWs.

Vietnam provided some access to military records last fall when it turned over an 84-page operations report for a military region of central Vietnam.

The report gives details of planes that were hit but flew off and of other aircraft that were knocked down. It tells whether any crewmen survived.

Vietnam agreed to trilateral investigations with its western neighbors, Laos and Cambodia, into cases where it is believed there are MIAs or where there are live sighting reports in the tri-border region.

Vietnam also agreed to exchange experts with the United States. They would share information on specific cases in which the United States believes that remains should be readily available to the Vietnamese.

The United States does not know how many remains of MIAs the Vietnamese have. But there is a striking correlation between the number returned by the Vietnamese each year and political developments.

When progress was being made in negotiations, a significant number of remains were returned. But when talks were stalled or the United States issued a statement the Vietnamese perceived as hostile, there were almost none.

Stork club

● Born to Robby and Sherre Davis, a daughter, Sloan Brianne, on April 3, 1992, at 5:11 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, delivered at Angelo Community Hospital. Grandparents are Wallace and Mary Spraberry, Big Spring, and Sondra Byerley, Big Spring. Sloan is the baby sister of Belinda, 18, Josh, 15, Karyl, 14, Stephanie, 14, Laura, 9, and Sherrean, 7.

● Born to Garry and Toyna Spence, a son, Cavan Spencer, on April 16, 1992, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounce, delivered at Midland Memorial Hospital by Dr. DeShan. Grandparents are Boyce and Carol Sneed, and Jerry and Donna Spence, all of Big Spring. Cavan is the baby brother of Regan, 5.

● Born to Roland and Cindy Lozano, a daughter, Angela Nicole, on April 19, 1992, at 11:30 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, delivered at Martin County Hospital, Stanton, by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are Joe Lozano Sr., and Jimmy and Ramona Munoz, all of Big Spring, Angela is the baby sister of Natalie, 3, Jonath, 5, and Joseph, 8.

● Born to Juan and Sylvia Rodriquez, Jr., a son, Joshua Isaiah, on April 2, 1992, at 3:30 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces, delivered at Odessa Medical Center by Dr. Stewart. Grandparents are Juan and Maria Rodriquez Sr., Josephine Hilario and the late Abelardo Hilario Sr., all of Big Spring. Joshua is the baby brother of Juan III, 16, Gabriel, 15, Aaron, 12, Israel, 8, and David Abel, 6.

● Born to Theresa Leeka and Jerry Martinez, a daughter, Nikki Gabriella Mida Martinez, on April 18, 1992, at 11:12 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Minnie Martinez, Big Spring.

● Born to Randal and Pamela Crockett, a daughter, Katie Lynn, on April 18, 1992, at 11:26 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2½ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Don and Norma Crockette, and Pam Denton, all of Big Spring. Katie is the baby sister of Kassi, 2.

Child abuse prevention month

A Presidential proclamation in 1983 declared April as child abuse prevention month. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service works with groups and individual families to provide education addressing this critical issue.

Many Texas Children are vulnerable to conditions which add stress to their families and which prevent healthy environments for their growth and development. While child abuse is not restricted to any particular group, it is seen more frequently in families where parents are troubled by alcoholism, drug abuse, marital strife, low self-esteem and joblessness.

The cost to Texas society is tremendous. When abused children begin to enter adolescence, they are more likely than others to exhibit self-destructive, antisocial behaviors. They may run away, drop out of school, abuse drugs and alcohol, or commit a crime. When abused and troubled children become parents, they tend to perpetuate self-destructive conditions with their own children.

The stereotype of the child abuser is a male authority figure -- the child's father or stepfather, or the mother's boyfriend. However, the alleged abuser in Texas is more likely to be female, married and in nearly half of reported cases, the natural mother of the child, while a smaller percentage (about 10 percent) are stepparents.

Adults seem more prone to child abuse when feeling stressed and pressure. By recognizing and thinking through your feelings you can often de-fuse a potentially explosive situation when tempted to lash out at a child.



Naomi Hunt

STRATEGIES FOR STRESS-LESS SHOPPING WITH CHILDREN. You just left work, picked up one child at day care and another from after-school care. Now you must take care of some shopping needs on your way home. You're tired. The children are fussy and hungry. You can just see it... when you're shopping,they're grabbing things and crying, "I want it!". You're thinking, do I lock them in the car while I shop a few minutes? Do I belt them into shopping carts so they can't reach anything and just hope I get through before tantrums emerge? What choices do I really have?

Consider these choices which could produce more positive results for you and your children. You have a shopping task to do, but you can make it an opportunity to build positive relationships with your children. It can also be your best classroom for teaching them consumer and money management life skills.

Talk with your children while your shop. This keeps their minds busy and focuses their attention on you rather than on products on the shelves. If you need to think about what you are buying, share your thinking with your children. "We have to buy X, which is bigger? Which has the most pink, lean meat? Which one has the lowest price? Which is the freshest?

Children three and older can be involved in learning clues to better buys. Use the opportunity to teach non-shopping skills, too. What color is it? What shape is the box or can? In what state was the product packaged? What did we buy that was made closest to where we live and what was made the greatest distance from where we live? How much does the box or can hold?

If the store has unit prices on the shelf; teach your children how to know which box or can has the best price per ounce, pound, slice or piece. If your children are school age, tell them how much you have to spend and let them count down as you buy to practice subtraction and know how much is left to buy what is still on the list. Make shopping a game if time permits.

If you are looking for something you can't find, ask the children where thy think it is in the store. Check where each one guesses and give a little prize to the one who guessed right. Ask children to choose between two options for the same item, which is taller, shorter, fresher, less expensive, etc.

Keep score and let the winner choose some item to get that is his or her favorite. Until children are old enough to have their own allowance, give each child a set amount as you go into the store that is theirs to spend during the shopping trip. Let children take as many responsibilities and make as many decisions as they can.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Naomi Hunt is the Countly Extension Agent for Home Economics



As Jesus was passing through Jericho, a man named Zacchaeus, one of the most influential Jews in the Roman tax-collecting business (and, of course, a very rich man), tried to get a look at Jesus, but he ws too short to see over the crowds. So he ran ahead and climbed into a sycamore tree beside the road, to watch from there.

When Jesus came by He looked up at Zacchaeus and called him by name! "Zacchaeus!" He said. "Quick! Come down! For I am going to be a guest in your home today!"

Zacchaeus hurriedly climbed down and took Jesus to his house in great excitement and joy. But the crowds were displeased. "He has gone to be the guest of a notorious sinner," they grumbled.

Meanwhile, Zacchaeus stood before the Lord and said, "Sir, from now on I will give half my wealth to the poor, and if I find I have overcharged anyone on his taxes, I will penalize myself by giving him back four times as much!"

Jesus told him, "This shows that salvation has come to this home today. This man was one of the lost sons of Abraham, and I, the Messiah, have come to search for and to save such souls as his."

The Pharisees met together to try to think of some way to trap Jesus into saying something for which they could arrest Him. "Sir, we know you are very honest and teach the truth regardless of the consquences, without fear or favor. Now tell us, is it right to pay taxes to the Roman government or not?"

But Jesus saw their trick and said, "Show me a coin and I'll tell you." When they handed it to Him He asked, "Whose picture and title is this on the coin?" They replied, "The emperor's."

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ
Special Lectureship
April 26-29th

Lectures by members of the faculty at Lubbock Christian University.

Sunday A.M. — 10:00	Tim Hadley
Sunday P.M. — 6:00	Leon Crouch
Monday P.M. — 7:00	Charles Stevenson
Tuesday P.M. — 7:00	Gary Evans
Wednesday P.M. — 7:00	Dan Hardin

Come Be With Us

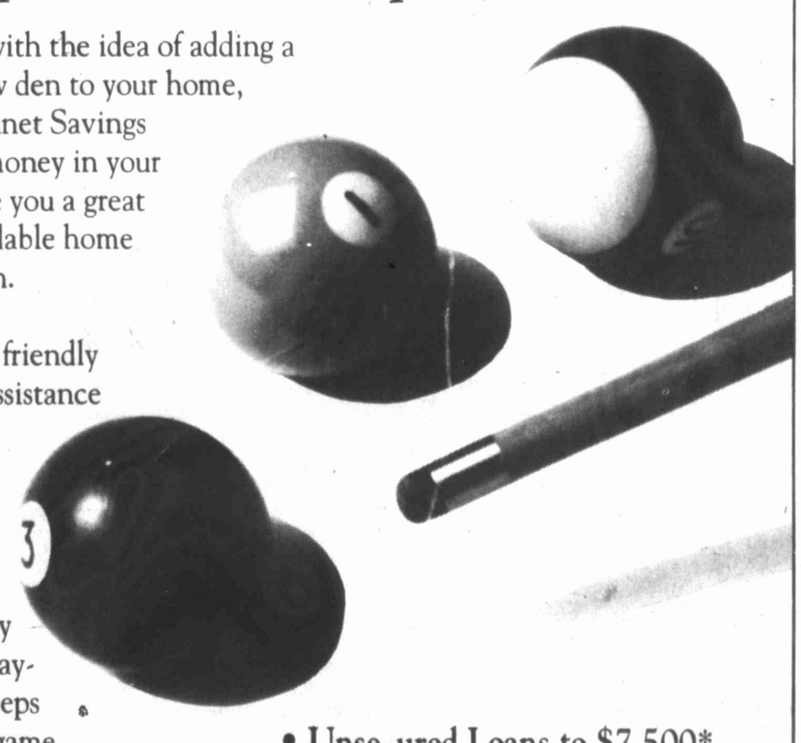
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1 Week
April 23r
Highland Mall

Care Bear logs 80,000 miles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When her favorite teddy bear left home seven weeks ago, Anne Wheeler had no idea if she would ever see it again.

When her father handed it back to her Monday, Care Bear had traveled 80,000 miles and been to more than a dozen countries. The 2-foot stuffed toy also brought back a log book full of messages and keepsakes from people around the world.

"The way people took to the bear is incredible," said Anne's father, Mark Wheeler, a USAir customer service representative who had suggested the flight as a geography lesson for his daughter's kindergarten class.

According to the log, the toy usually flew first class or rode in a cockpit jump seat. In Honolulu, it got a Mai Tai cocktail. And it was booted off a flight to Stockholm because there wasn't time for it to go through security X-rays.

Anne, who turns 6 on Sunday, could barely contain her excitement when her father came home with the bear.

"Let me see! Let me see him!" she begged. An inspection revealed that the bear was covered with airline pins and buttons, tiny flight bags loaded with toys, a set of passenger headphones and an eye mask for taking a nap.

"Oh, boy! Different stamps! Neat-o! What kind of coins are these?" she asked.

There were also puzzles, card games and coloring books — some in foreign languages — and an Arabic flight magazine with a picture of "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin on the cover.

The flight began March 1 when the bear left Philadelphia with a sign around its neck: "Hello, my name is 'Care Bear.' I am traveling on a nationwide geography project for the children of Hillside Elementary School in Berwyn, Pennsylvania. My purpose is to visit as many cities as possible from now until April 15, 1992."

The sign asked flight crews to log travel information in a notebook in the bear's waist pouch and pass the toy on to any outbound USAir crew.

Wheeler said the air fares would have added up to $50,000 for a paying customer.

When Wheeler met the plane returning the toy to Philadelphia, there was Care Bear, strapped in the jump seat behind the pilot.

"It was a real breath of fresh air," he said. "With all the problems we have around the world, to see the many countries it went through and how well it worked."



Associated Press photo

Anne Wheeler, almost six-years-old, hugs her favorite teddy bear named Care Bear recently in the Philadelphia international airport. The bear was sent off to travel the U.S. on board a USAir plane as a geography project. The bear logged some 80,000 miles in six weeks.

Brown takes home scholarship

Freddie Brown, son of **Marianne Brown**, has just received a track scholarship from Odessa College.

Freddie will graduate June 4 from Marianna (Fla.) High School. He has been ranked third in that state in cross country running.

Freddie was here recently visiting Texas Tech, Abilene Christian University and Howard College. Freddie likes the smaller schools, says Marianne, and Odessa College was the only one offering him an athletic scholarship. Freddie will start school in September.

"And now," says Marianne, "my daughter wants to come out to Texas to go to college." **Marlo Brown** has picked Howard College and will major in either nursing or law enforcement in September.

★ ★ ★

Ten Big Spring residents were in El Paso recently attending a convention and taking in the sights.

Participating in the General Federation of Women's Clubs-Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Western District convention were these members of Big Spring Woman's Club: **Lisa Brooks, Karen Fraser, Stefanie Wilkerson, Nancy Welch, Cindy Kountz, Anna Sheedy, Susan McLellan, Julie Bailey, Casie Fillingim** and **Donna Tune**.

Activities included a tea at the El Paso Centennial Museum on the UT-El Paso campus.

And to top it all off, Casie was recognized as the district's



Lea Whitehead

Outstanding Volunteer Clubwoman of the Year!

★ ★ ★

Dick and **Doyce Piper** have just returned from the annual student reunion at the Methodist Home in Waco. They both left the home 60 years ago to re-join their mother in Big Spring.

A big event each year is the baseball game between Methodist Home exes and present students. Dick umpired this year.

The Piper family, including Big Spring's **Mamie Lee Dodds**, is part of a pictorial history of the Methodist Home published last year. And some of the early family correspondance is reproduced in the book.

★ ★ ★

Pat Simmons and her sister, **Letha Peck**, Denver, Colo., were among those on the Texas wildflower trail recently.

They traveled through the Hill Country admiring the vistas of blue bonnets, Indian paint brush and other flowers.

Highlight of the trip was the Vanishing River cruise at Burnet, a four-hour tour of a wilderness area.

★ ★ ★

"We just had a marvelous time!" says **Joanne Cagle**.

Joanne and husband Gary spent a long weekend in Las Vegas. They stayed at the Cireus-Circus.

"We didn't take in any shows," she says. We just played the slot machines, ate and slept."

They were there during an unusual time: It was the weekend the Stardust was robbed of $1.4 million (it was later dubbed an inside job and the robbers were caught); another casino reported a robbery; and they walked by the Frontier Hotel where employees were picketing while police stood by.

★ ★ ★

Knox Chad had both children home recently.

His son, **Kenneth Chadd**, a Seattle, Wash., accountant was enroute to New Orleans to attend a seminar, and made arrangements to stop over for a few days.

When **Kaye (Chadd) Richert**, Washington, D. C., learned that her brother would be here for a visit, she decided to come, too. Kaye works for the Superior Court of D. C. as supervisor of probation officers.

The three decided to take a quick trip to Dallas to visit **Lelamae Wood**, aunt of Kenneth and Kaye.

Both visitors are graduates of Big Spring High School — Kaye in 1958 and Kenneth in 1967.

Are recycling claims misleading?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three oil companies are trying to get motorists to recycle their used oil and help the environment, but environmentalists aren't impressed. They say the used oil is collected and burned, releasing toxic chemicals into the air.

The Sierra Club and two other environmental groups complained recently to the Federal Trade Commission, claiming that television ads by Amoco, Exxon and Mobil are deceptive because they promote their oil collection programs as being environmentally beneficial.

"Burning used oil is not recycling; it's polluting," said Daniel Weiss of the Sierra Club. The environmentalists were especially concerned about releases of lead, a carcinogen that also may affect the nervous systems of children, when the used oil is burned.

The American Petroleum Institute, an industry trade group, called the complaint to the FTC "completely unfounded" and said the used oil when burned has lead levels only one-tenth of the legal limit set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Amoco defended its ads and said its oil recycling program keeps motorists from putting used motor oil "in the garbage, down the drain or in the back yard."

"Burning is recycling when it comes to a petroleum product," James Boyajian, Amoco's general manager of marketing, said in a statement the company issued in Chicago.

FTC spokesman Don Elder said the agency planned no immediate comment.

The environmentalists conceded that the oil companies are not violating any federal or state laws in the way they dispose of the oil. But they contend that the companies should treat the used oil to remove toxic chemicals before burning it or that the oil should be re-refined.

Industry officials said most of the oil collected is used as industrial fuel in such facilities as cement kilns and asphalt plants after it is diluted with virgin oil.

EPA spokeswoman Robin Woods said lead content must be less than 100 parts per million when used oil is burned.

Jean Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Take stock of where you are and where you want to be. Careful planning is the key to greater success. Turn over a new financial leaf in August. Showing real interest in a child's activities brings you closer together.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress-author Carol Burnett, singer Bobby Rydell, seismologist Charles Richter, author Bernard Malamud.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Seeing old friends proves both fun and relaxing. Limit your spending on entertainment, however. Someone who has always appeared indifferent pays you a compliment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give yourself a break. Seek new surroundings and friends. A relative could have delusions of grandeur. Being critical will only create a rift between you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A domestic upset or clash with an authority figure is possible. Why get into a tizzy because others are moody? Enjoy a peaceful day with friends. A telephone call brings welcome news.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A rigid stance will not win you any popularity contests. Lighten up! A long-cherished desire is fulfilled. Avoid playing games in romance or you could spend a miserable evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Have fun daydreaming, but use common sense when making important decisions. Your rapport with romantic partner reaches a wonderful new high. Spend a pleasant, relaxing day with your family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make entertaiment plans early in the day after consulting family members. Romance could suffer if you try to impose your ideas on loved ones. Tact helps you avoid a confrontation with a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A cheerful, positive attitude is your strongest asset today. You are able to accomplish more when you feel well-rested. Romance thrives when you learn to express your feelings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful not to overdo if taking part in an athletic event. Romantic partner may want to spend more time alone. Do not view this request as a rejection. Show your understanding side.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic duties could keep you from reaching the top of the mountain today. A vital step into the future awaits you. Someone else's success spurs you on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 12): Hanging around the house will not be much fun. Journey someplace new, but make certain your travel plans are practical. Someone you meet today could play a major role in your life.

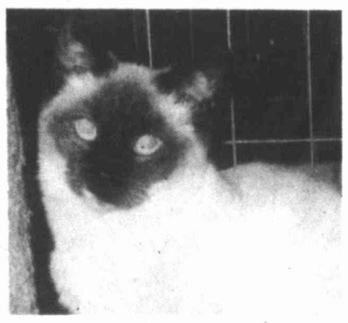
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look for entertainment that is inexpensive as well as fun. A platonic relationship could be more rewarding than you dreamed possible. Do not rock the boat. Be sensitive to family members' feelings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Taking public transportation could be more convenient than driving today. Try to overlook your loved ones' complaints; they could be ill or weary. A compliment encourages someone to try harder.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Great Mother's Day Gift
40% off
Select group of Picture Frames
Joy's Hallmark
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Humane society



"Flash" is a birman chocolate point kitten with white mittens. He is a neutered male and vows to swat many kitty toys around your house.

"Blackie" intelligent black lab female. Spayed and very gentle and would make a great companion for children.

"Chloe" adorable purebred basset hound. One year old and has alot of love to offer some lucky family.

If you are looking for a puppy, we have one that is perfect for you. All of our puppies have their shots and have been wormed. Please come and see them, you are sure to fall in love with one of them.

"Tom" might be one of the original 101 dalmations. He is white with black spots and has black circles around his eyes. Energetic and waiting for someone to love him and teach him how to play ball.

We have several adult cocker spaniels to choose from. They are all very lovable and cuddly. All of them have been spayed or neutered. All they need now is the love that you have to offer.

"Coon" cute medium sized dog. He has been neutered and is about two years old. He has black circles around his eyes.

"Mork" black and white medium sized dog. Six years old and has been at our shelter for several years. He dreams every night of becoming a part of a family.

"Shiloh" long haired brown tabby cat. About two years old and is very calm and mannerly. He is very lovable and is litterbox trained.

"Wendy" gray tabby cat. She has been spayed and is litterbox trained. She would love to fill your lonely hours with companionship.

"Dagwood" beautiful peach colored male cat. He has been neutered and would be a great pet inside/outside.

We have a very cute male chihuahua mix. He is small enough to make a great inside pet. He is about one year old.

"Lacy" a lovely purebred aerdale female. She is about 6 months old. She was rescued from the pound and needs a loving home.

Other homes: Adorable female mix breed puppies. They will be medium size when grown. Call 263-8813.

Labrador puppy and a boxer mix puppy were found by the road and now need loving homes. Call 267-1563.

Our shelter is getting into a desperate situation. We are taking in twice as many animals as we are adopting out. Please come out and give our animals a chance to have a happy life. We have over 150 dogs and 80 cats who are in desperate need of loving homes.

Our shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sat. & Sun. 3-5 p.m. We are not state or locally funded so all of our expenses are paid from private donations. Your donation helps us pay for astronomical food bills. It also pays to spay and neuter our pets before they are adopted. Each pet is also vaccinated before it's placed in a home.

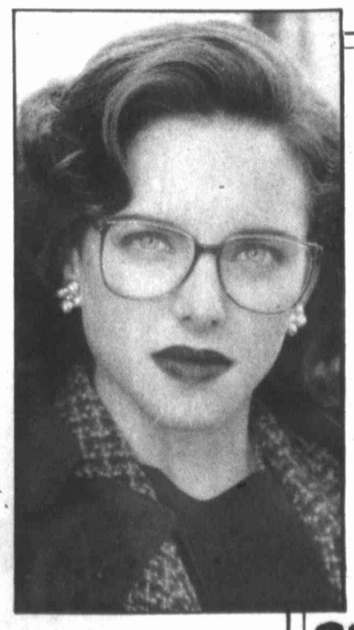
If you have any extra time on your hands, we would love to have you join our crew of volunteers. If you have any questions, please call our shelter manager, Vicky Weaver 267-7832 during shelter hours.

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(Thru April 30th)
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Tuesday, April 28
Noon to 8 P.M.
Make your plans now for this special occasion and register for three drawings.
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Paid Adv.

Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON --A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may not agree, researchers in Europe found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious *British Journal of Nutrition*. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the project of National Dietary Research, aptly named Food Source One, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the formula which has since been improved with other natural colloids has been a windfall for some overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 3 weeks on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One tablets are part of National Dietary Research's comprehensive plan to bring a rapid end to obesity in this country. A variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially prepared by NDR, accompany each bottle and provide a natural, drug free alternative for confronting the problem of obesity.

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Available in Big Spring at:
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310 E. 9th 263-8429

Military

Private First Class Shane Sayles, a graduate of Coahoma High School, officially earned the title "United States Marine", during recent recruit graduation ceremonies at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.


SHANE SAYLES

PFC Sayles will serve six years in the Marine Corps as a Combat Engineer.

Pvt. 1st Class Jo B. Radetsky, has completed training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

The soldier is the daughter of Jeanne W. Bouchillon of Rural Route 1, Stanton, and Sammy J. Bouchillon of 1925 Marshall St., Abilene.

She is a 1979 graduate of Odessa High School.

Private First Class Thomas Moore, a graduate of Big Spring High School, officially earned the title, "United States Marine", during recent recruit graduation ceremonies at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.


THOMAS MOORE

PFC Moore will serve four years in the Marine Corps.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Maria L. Leos, daughter of Petra M. Leos of 1408 Oriole St., Big Spring, recently reported for duty at U.S. Naval Air Facility, Misawa, Japan.

She joined the Navy in April 1982.

Private Robert Goodman, a graduate of Coahoma High School, officially earned the title, "United States Marine," during recent graduation ceremonies at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.


ROBERT GOODMAN

Pvt. Goodman will serve four years in the Marine Corps as a Communications Specialist.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY — Pork chops; white sauce; potatoes; carrots; hot rolls; peach cobbler.

TUESDAY — Beef stew; macaroni and cheese; turnip greens; corn bread; fruited gelatin.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger steak; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; cookies.

THURSDAY — Tomato soup; chicken and tuna salad; carrot-raisin salad; applesauce; hot rolls; brownies.

FRIDAY — Baked chicken; mashed potatoes; carrot-raisin salad; corn bread; applesauce.

* * *

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Glazed donut; apple juice; cereal; milk.

TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; sausage pattie; fruit punch; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; orange juice; cereal; milk.

THURSDAY — Pancake and sausage on a stick; orange wedge; milk.

FRIDAY — Granola bar; apple wedge; cereal; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.

TUESDAY — Chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; brownie; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet; french fries with catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; fig cookies; milk.

* * *

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Donuts; milk; juice.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk; juice.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; fruit; juice.

THURSDAY — Biscuit and sausage; jelly; milk; juice.

FRIDAY — Fruit danish; milk; juice.

SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce, tomatoe; pickles; ketchup; tater tots; cake; milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecue chicken; potato salad; rolls; ranch style beans; pineapple; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; salad; beans; corn bread; cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; cheese; blackeyed peas; salad; batter bread; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza; mixed salad; corn; cookies; fruit; milk.

* * *

BIG SPRING SECONDARY
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; glazed donut; apple juice.

TUESDAY — Sausage patty; blueberry muffin; fruit punch; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; pancakes; syrup; butter; orange juice.

THURSDAY — Pancake and sausage on a stick; milk; orange wedge.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; granola bar; apple wedge.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY
LUNCH

MONDAY — Stuffed pepper; Or steak fingers with gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.

TUESDAY — Baked ham; Or chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; Or pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy; Or turkey and noodles; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownie; milk.

FRIDAY — Green enchiladas; Or fish fillet; french fries with catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; fig cookies; milk.

* * *

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.

TUESDAY — Oatmeal; milk; sweet roll; juice.

WEDNESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Eggs; toast; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Pancakes; sausage; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; broccoli and cheese; hot roll; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Hot dogs with chili; fries; salad; pickle relish; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Steak and gravy; scalloped potatoes; green beans; hot roll; milk.

THURSDAY — Frito pie; corn; salad; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Tomato soup; cheese sandwich; mixed vegetables; fruit; milk.

* * *

FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon roll; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Muffins; butter; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Eggs and hash browns; biscuits; jelly; milk; juice.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.

FORSAN LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; corn on the cob; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce; milk.

TUESDAY — German sausage; pinto beans; macaroni salad; sliced bread; cookies; sliced pineapple; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on a bun; tater tots; salad; pickles; onions; pudding; vanilla wafers; milk.

THURSDAY — Sandwiches; potato chips; carrot and celery sticks; pork and beans; ice cream bars; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef tips; rice; green beans; hot rolls; butter; jello with fruit cocktail; milk.

* * *

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal with fruit; toast; milk.

TUESDAY — Honey bun; ham; toast; milk; juice.

WEDNESDAY — Burrito; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY — Fruit turnover; sausage; toast; milk.

FRIDAY — Waffles with syrup; fruit; sausage; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — Ham and cheese sandwich; potato rounds; corn; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Tacos with cheese; red beans; salad; Mexican style corn bread; jello with fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecue chicken; potato salad; sweet peas; hush puppies; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf; creamed potatoes; corn; corn bread; applesauce; milk.

FRIDAY — Corn dogs; tater tots; ranch style beans; milk.

* * *

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.

THURSDAY — Sausage and gravy; biscuit; milk; juice.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY — Hot dog with chili; french fries; buttered corn; chocolate cake; milk.

TUESDAY — Shepard pie; blackeyed peas; vegetable salad; pink applesauce; corn bread; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meatballs and spaghetti; whole potatoes in sauce; buttered spinach; rolled wheat cake; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY — Stromboli; mixed vegetables; fruit; Jello; milk.

* * *

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — French toast; little smokies; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Biscuits sausage; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY — Summer sausage; blackeyed peas; corn; sliced bread; peaches; milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecue on a bun; lettuce; tomato; onions; pickle; potato rounds; rice crispie bars; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oven fried chicken; gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fajitas; taco sauce; tortillas; cheese; tossed salad; refried beans; pears; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; banana pudding; milk.

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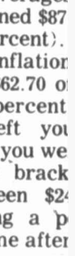
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Dan Wilkins



By DAN WILKINS

If you could live you again, what would y ferently? According t survey, 51 percent over age 65 said th have saved more What's equally imp how they would have

For most savers, th way to invest is to put bank certificates of (CDs). The principal i ly insured, and the generally acceptable. blem with CDs, howev the interest they ear able, and inflation eat the buying power of cipal and interest. shows (1) the an average monthly rate month CDs during 21 periods from 1970 thro and (2) the correspond tion rate as reported Federal Reserve Boa sumer Price Index. CDs averaged a yiel percent during this pe flation was taking a average of 6.27 percen chasing power. What w have meant to an i savings?

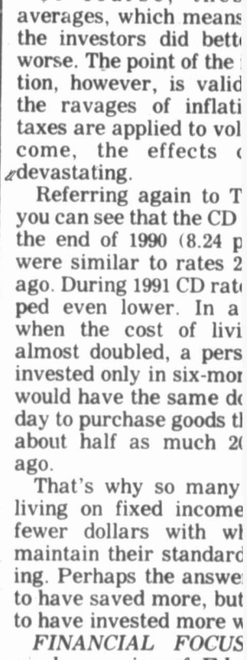
Using the averages would have earned $87 come (8.71 percent). same time, inflation have claimed $62.70 o power (6.27 percent would have left yo before taxes. If you we 28 percent tax brack would have been $2 liability, leaving a p spendable income after $1,000 @ 8.71 percent.....
Inflation @ 6.27 percent.....
Before-tax income.....
28 percent tax liability.....
After-tax spendable income.....

Of course, thes averages, which means the investors did bett worse. The point of the tion, however, is valid the ravages of inflati taxes are applied to vol come, the effects devastating.

Referring again to T you can see that the CD the end of 1990 (8.24 p were similar to rates 2 ago. During 1991 CD rat ped even lower. In a when the cost of livi almost doubled, a pers invested only in six-mo would have the same d day to purchase goods t about half as much 2 ago.

That's why so many living on fixed income fewer dollars with w maintain their standard ing. Perhaps the answe to have saved more, but to have invested more w

FINANCIAL FOCUS reader service of Edw Jones & Co. Local inve representative is Dan



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Business

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Dan Wilkins

By DAN WILKINS

If you could live your life over again, what would you do differently? According to a recent survey, 51 percent of adults over age 65 said they would have saved more money. What's equally important is how they would have saved.

For most savers, the easiest way to invest is to put money in bank certificates of deposit (CDs). The principal is federally insured, and the rates are generally acceptable. The problem with CDs, however, is that the interest they earn is taxable, and inflation eats away at the buying power of the principal and interest. Table A shows (1) the annualized average monthly rates of six-month CDs during 21 reporting periods from 1970 through 1990, and (2) the corresponding inflation rate as reported by the Federal Reserve Board Consumer Price Index. Although CDs averaged a yield of 8.71 percent during this period, inflation was taking away an average of 6.27 percent of purchasing power. What would this have meant to an investor's savings?

Using the averages, $1,000 would have earned $87.10 in income (8.71 percent). At the same time, inflation would have claimed $62.70 of buying power (6.27 percent). That would have left you $24.40 before taxes. If you were in the 28 percent tax bracket, that would have been $24.39 tax liability, leaving a penny of spendable income after taxes.

$1,000 @ 8.71 percent	87.10
Inflation @ 6.27 percent	(62.70)
Before-tax income	24.40
28 percent tax liability	(24.39)
After-tax spendable income	$00.01

Of course, these are averages, which means half of the investors did better, half worse. The point of the illustration, however, is valid. When the ravages of inflation and taxes are applied to volatile income, the effects can be devastating.

Referring again to Table A, you can see that the CD rates at the end of 1990 (8.24 percent) were similar to rates 20 years ago. During 1991 CD rates dropped even lower. In a period when the cost of living has almost doubled, a person who invested only in six-month CDs would have the same dollar today to purchase goods that cost about half as much 20 years ago.

That's why so many people living on fixed incomes have fewer dollars with which to maintain their standard of living. Perhaps the answer is not to have saved more, but rather to have invested more wisely.

FINANCIAL FOCUS is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.

Gasoline jobbers contend profits small

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Irate gasoline distributors recently defended retail prices in Big Spring and criticized a weekly price survey by the Big Spring Herald, saying it was designed to create controversy.

"This is totally, totally, totally inaccurate. It's demeaning to our business!" said Tommy Tomkins, owner of an Exxon gas distributorship called Tomco and owner of at least two Exxon gas stations.

"It's nobody's business," Tomkins said.

Many Big Spring residents complain that gas prices in Big Spring are higher than in surrounding communities. Surveys by the Herald indicate that retail gas prices in nearby larger communities tend to be the same or lower than those in Big Spring while prices in smaller communities tend to be higher.

Gas prices were cited as one reason last month by Howard County commissioners to deny 83 percent of allowed tax abatement on $38.1 million in improvements to the local Fina Oil & Chemical Co. refinery.

Local Fina Manager Jeff Morris said Fina sells gas at about the same price to all area middle men, called jobbers, and has no control of prices after that.

Tomkins and Bob Parks, owner of a Chevron distributorship called Parks Fuels Inc. of Big Spring, argue:

- Gas prices, just like most other retail items, will vary depending on the size of the market because bigger volumes mean more savings and because increased competition will drop prices. "Generally you can find a cheaper product in a bigger city," Parks said.
- Jobbers make only about five cents profit on each gallon of gas, less than a 5 percent profit margin, and that has not changed much in more than 10 years. Businesses handling other products typically have profit margins of 20 percent or more. "Nobody can make it on 5 percent," said Troy Tomkins of Tomoco.
- Herald surveys are questionable because they did not include *all* ranges of wholesale and retail gas prices. They also did not reflect about 2 cents a gallon spent for transportation and insurance and another 1 cent for state and federal pollution funds. "It's giving people the wrong impression of what's going on," Tommy Tomkins said.

The surveys, which ran the last three weeks in the Herald's Sunday business section, was meant to create friction and suggests there is collusion to fix local gas prices, said Parks and both Tomkins.

"If a bunch of people were going to get together in collusion . . . they'd mark it up a whole lot more than 10 percent," Troy Tomkins said.

A breakdown of costs for a gallon of regular unleaded gas on April 20 includes:

- 67.9 cents per gallon at the refinery rack for Chevron gas, Parks said. Fina jobbers, Big Spring Fuel Co. and Trio Fuels, were charged 66.4 cents, Morris said.

Troy Tomkins, who gave information on costs for earlier this month, refused to divulge purchase costs for this week, saying, "We don't feel like it's the public's business."

- 34.1 cents for state and federal taxes. About 2 cents for freight costs and about 1 cent for pollution funds.
- 3-cent markup for profit that Parks charged to retailers on a minimum purchase of 2,000 gallons, bringing it to $1.08. At the current $1.119 retail price in Big Spring, that left about 3.8 cents profit for retailers. Retailers lose 3 percent of each purchase made by credit card.

Jobber profits vary according to amounts purchased by each retailer. Because of time constraints, Fina and other jobbers could not be reached Friday for comment but one service station owner reported purchasing 600 gallon of gas for $1.09 a gallon Thursday from Big Spring Fuel Co. Fina's rack price Thursday was 66.65 cents.

Regular unleaded gas in Big Spring sold for $1.119 this month at all nine 7-Eleven Food Stores, which, according to a spokeswoman in the Dallas office, sets prices according to "competitive conditions in each individual market." 7-Eleven gas comes from Citgo.

The two Town & Country Food Stores in Big Spring and the one in Coahoma, which use Chevron gas from different refineries, also sold regular unleaded for $1.119 all month while 20 stores in San Angelo sold it for $1.09 until Friday, when it went up to $1.149. The price increase is "probably temporary," said a company spokeswoman in the San Angelo office.

A Herald survey on regular unleaded prices Friday, which involved the dominant convenience store chains in area cities, also shows:

- Of six Seven-Eleven stores contacted in Midland, five sold it for $1.119 and one for $1.149.
- Of five Skinny's stores contacted in Abilene, three sold it for $1.069, one sold it for $1.01 and another at $1.04. Skinny's stores use gas from the Pride refinery in Abilene.
- Two of four Skinny's stores in Sweetwater sold it for $1.059 and $1.129.
- The two Skinny's stores in Colorado City both sold it for $1.109.
- The two Town & Country stores in Lamesa sold it for $1.129 and 1.149.
- The Town & County store in Sterling City sold it for $1.149.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Two youths help fill up their parents' car at a local 7-Eleven store Friday afternoon. Local gasoline jobbers contend that they make about 5 percent profit on their sales to retailers.

Several activities to mark Energy Appreciation Week

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

MIDLAND — The stage has been set for what the Permian Basin Petroleum Association hopes will be the largest Energy Appreciation Week ever.

Activities this week cater to the interest of most, whether one is interested in golf, archeology, nature, environmental issues, the petroleum industry or any of the above.

The week is planned for anyone and everyone who recognizes that the petroleum industry remains important to the Permian Basin's economy and as a salute to an industry that has been the basic foundation of the Basin's development for the past seven decades.

One of the most unique features of the week events will be the World's Ugliest Roughneck contest. The contest will be held Saturday at the American Legion Woods Post 19 in conjunction with the Blow Out '92 barbecue.

The week's main attraction will be the Energy Appreciation Week Luncheon featuring Charles DiBona, president and CEO of the American Petroleum Institute (API). The luncheon will be held at noon Tuesday at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center. Tickets are $12 per person.

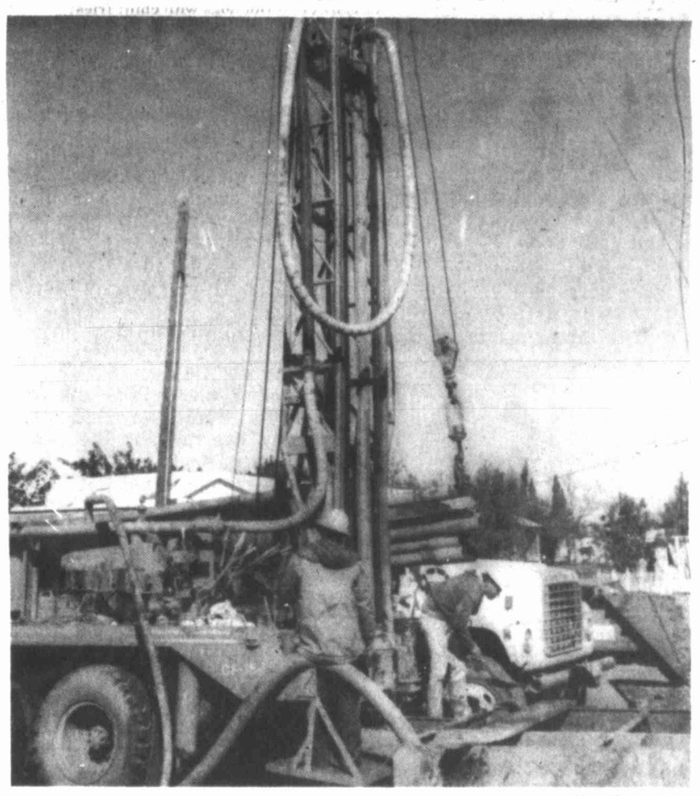
Activities this week cater to the interest of most, whether one is interested in golf, archeology, nature, environmental issues, the petroleum industry or any of the above.

DiBona is a 14-year veteran of the API and he leads the nation's largest petroleum industry association in both national and international affairs. The API is a primary information and data source to Capitol Hill. It sponsors research in and training for numerous segments of the petroleum industry.

A unique symposium on cultural and natural resource preservation will be offered in two separate presentations at the Midland Sibley Learning Center, 1300 E. Wadley, on Tuesday and Thursday. The symposium will provide an educational insight on such subjects as rare and endangered plants and animals, wetlands, archaeological resources and the various alternatives to the Permian Basin petroleum industry to preserve and protect such resources while maintaining a domestic energy production capability.

The symposiums will be conducted by the Sibley Learning Center, University of Texas Lands, Midland County Soil & Water Conservation District and the USDA-Soil Conservation Division.

Registration fees are $25 for the symposiums and covers the cost of lunch and materials.



Herald file photo

Energy Appreciation Week will be observed in Midland during the next few days. Planned actvities include The World's Ugliest Roughneck contest.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Grand reopening

Anthony's in the College Park Shopping Center has been conducting it's grand reopening this weekend after spending $58,000 on recarpeting and painting the store. Today, Michaelangelo from the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles will be on hand as part of the festivities.

Durable goods up in sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Washing machines, paper clips and tiny metal Elvis refrigerator magnets have at least a few things in common.

They don't rot like food. And when demand for them takes off, economists take notice.

These seemingly incongruous items, along with pricier goods such as cars and industrial machinery, are on a long Commerce Department list of "durable goods" — items that last three years or more.

Their durability means they may not be replaced by consumers during troubled economic times — but might jump in demand during a recovery.

The news Thursday was good. The Commerce Department said orders to U.S. factories rose 1.6 percent in March, with gains registered in nearly every category.

March marked the third month without a decline. Orders were unchanged in February and up 2.4 percent in January, according to revised figures.

Big-ticket durables such as cars and washing machines are just one of many economic indicators — including gross national product, employment figures, retail sales and housing starts — that give analysts an idea of upcoming economic trends.

"If people aren't willing to take a chance and buy a car, for example, then it's an indication for the whole economy," said Steve Andrews of the Census Bureau, which puts together the durables data for the Commerce Department.

A poor durables report can signal layoffs down the road, Andrews said, because fewer orders from retailers to factories can mean less production capacity is needed.

Indeed, durables can pull other sectors of the economy along with them, said Gordon Richards, an economist with the National Association of Manufacturers.

However, durables are not always the most reliable economic indicator, in part because the Commerce Department often significantly revises the report based on new information.

In addition, since the category runs the gamut from lumber to defense industries, the data can be extremely volatile. Often, strength in a couple of well-heeled industries will cause a spike in overall orders.

Orders for just a few pieces of equipment in the military or transportation sector could affect overall figures. An order for new aircraft can change the data by a few billion dollars.

All told, the Commerce Department's list of durables includes metals, industrial machinery, computer ofice equipment, household appliances, motor vehicles, aircraft, chips, instruments, stone, clay and glass products.

"It's easier to look at what's not covered," said the Commerce Department's Adrian Cooper. Food, tobacco, clothing, paper, chemicals, pharmaceuticals, petroleum, rubber and plastic products are not on the list.

APR 26 1992

Agribusiness/Energy

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will reopen its pork purchase program this spring in an effort to assist pork producers at a time of large supplies and low prices.

"With pork at bargain prices, this is an ideal time to buy more of it for distribution under the school lunch program next school year," said Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan. "We'll be buying canned pork and frozen hams for shipment to schools starting in July."

The pork and hams will be bought under a law that authorizes federal purchases of commodities in oversupply for donation to schools, institutions and other eligible food programs. A similar action was taken in April 1989.

Low hog prices are the result of higher production this year — 9 percent higher than the average for the last five years.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. agricultural trade office opened in Osaka, Japan, this week to help American exporters tap the growing Japanese market.

Osaka is the 14th trade office operated by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. The offices are centers for U.S. export sales promotions and contact points for importers seeking to buy agricultural products from the United States.

The United States sold $7.7 billion worth of agricultural goods to Japan in fiscal 1991, making it the biggest U.S. market. Canada ranked second, buying $4.6 billion worth.

Osaka is considered the commercial heart of western Japan.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. soybean exports rose 458,000 tons in February, due mostly to increased shipments to Mexico and the former Soviet Union.

Russian farms facing tough road

MOLOKOVA, Russia (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, meet Vasily Mamrov, privatization's gray-haired, steel-toothed nightmare.

Mamrov directs Gorky Collective Farm, one of the thousands of mammoth farms created by Josef Stalin in the 1930s at the cost of millions of peasant lives.

It's the sort of decaying, inefficient place Yeltsin wants to break up and parcel out to family farmers willing to work for themselves. But first he'll have to get past people like Mamrov, and it won't be easy.

"We're not planning to introduce any . . . changes, because a collective farm like this cannot be privatized," said Mamrov, 64, a genial, grandfatherly figure who has worked at the 8,400-acre farm since 1954.

"It would be a big mistake."

Mamrov's viewpoint is shared by a majority in the Communist-dominated Russian Congress of People's Deputies, which last week refused to amend the constitution to allow unconditional private ownership of land. That refusal flies in the face of a law, passed last year, allowing farmer to own land, and it promises to complicate Yeltsin's agricultural reform efforts.

Mamrov's farm, set amid gently rolling hills seven miles southeast of Moscow, looks like it could stand a few novelties. Its brightly painted wooden cottages evoke an earlier time, as does its antiquated milking equipment.

One U.S. agricultural expert called Gorky Collective's techniques at least 75 years out of date.

Mamrov scoffed at the notion that collective farmers could learn to be their own bosses or obtain expensive equipment for their own private farms.

"Peasants are not ready yet," he said.

The 1,000 peasants at the Gorky Collective Farm won't be affected any time soon. The government wants to keep control of its cattle-breeding program.

But Yeltsin administration officials are encouraging privatization elsewhere, especially in vegetable cultivation.

About 50,000 independent farms, land peasants leased from the state for 50 years, were set up last year; in the first three months of this year, 30,000 were started, says Russia's agriculture minister, Viktor Khlystun.



Associated Press photo

Vasily Mamrov holds tomatoes in one of the greenhouses of the Gorky Collective Farm in Molokava, near Moscow. Mamrov is the director of the farm, one of thousands of mammoth farms created by Josef Stalin in the 1930s.

Collective and state farms still control most farmland, however, and grudgingly dole out land to the independents.

Russia has 24,000 collective and state farms, created by Stalin to crush farmers' independence, plant socialism in the countryside and secure food for his emerging industrial cities.

His forced collectivization imposed an industrial model on Russia's farms, swallowing up villages and family farms and sending many successful farmers into exile or worse.

An estimated 11 million people died in the resulting famine. The nation that once exported grain became in the 1980s a leading grain importer.

The jack-of-all-trades farmer disappeared. Tractor drivers only drove tractors, women milked cows, mechanics maintained equipment. Farmers were told what and when to plant, when to harvest, where to sell, at what price.

Because collective ownership carries few incentives, crops rot in the fields or en route to market.

Last year, Russia lost 40 percent of its potatoes, 15 percent of its grain and 10 percent of its livestock that way, Khlystun told The Associated Press.

"If we manage to curb these losses by at least three-fourths we would solve the food crisis," he said.

Yeltsin's plan is to turn state farmland over to peasants willing to take a chance. Many, scared by the uncertainties and responsibilities, are unwilling. But many are stepping forward.

The government is trying to break the state land monopoly, and there are signs of success.

In the Tula region, 125 miles south of Moscow, thousands of independent farmers are expected to begin spring planting within weeks, compared to 40 last year, the daily Izvestia reported.

About 3,000 of Russia's collective and state farms — one in eight — have begun reorganizing as a first step toward privatization, Khlystun said. About 4,000, including Gorky Collective Farm, are exempt because of special work they do with breeding, research or training.

Even on Mamrov's farm, however, one form of privatization already exists. Each worker is entitled to one-quarter hectare (about a half-acre) to grow food for his own use or to sell. Such private plots are the most productive sector of Russian agriculture.

But Mamrov refuses to believe peasants are capable of managing land.

"I cannot imagine what a peasant would do if he took 10, 15 or 20 hectares of land," he said. "What would he do with this land?"

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY

Carrying permit for 7,800-ft. maximum drilling depth, a Howard County wildcat is scheduled to be drilled by Sharp Image Energy of Big Spring. Located three miles southwest of Vincent in the H&TCRR Survey Section 15 Block 25, the well will be known as the No. 1 Mallard.

★ ★ ★

Deeper production has been confirmed at the No. 5 H.R. Clay "C" in Howard County's part of the Howard-Glasscock Field, about three miles east-southeast of Forsan.

The well showed ability to pump 25 barrels of oil plus a small volume of gas and 213 barrels of brine per day.

It will produce from four sets of perforations ranging from 1,543 to 3,265 feet into the wellbore.

Conoco Inc. of Midland is the operator.

★ ★ ★

Conoco has revealed plans to conduct two more deepening operations in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County. The wells are designated as the No. 6 Reed "B" and the No. 14 Clay "H." The Reed well is in the W&NWRR Survey Section 414 Block 29, about 5.5 miles east of Forsan. The Clay is in the same survey Section 126 Block 29, about three miles east of Forsan.

Completions will be attempted at depths of about 3,225 feet.

★ ★ ★

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

An 11,500-ft. Glasscock County wildcat operation is planned 12 miles west-northwest of Garden City. Located in the T&PRR Survey Section 48 Block 36, the well is designated as the No. 2 Blalock. J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas will be the operator.

★ ★ ★

BORDEN COUNTY

Pumping 97 barrels of oil plus 170,000 CF casinghead gas per day on an open choke, the No. 20 W. Ed Murphy has been brought on line in Borden County's Von Roeder Field, 18 miles southeast of Gail.

The well was deepened for extended production life. It will produce from new perforations at 6,728 to 6,745 feet into the wellbore.

Maynard Oil Co. of Asllas is the operator.

★ ★ ★

MARTIN COUNTY

Texaco Exploration of Midland has staked location for a 4,850-ft. developmental well in Martin County's Mabee Field, about 24 miles west of Stanton. The venture will be known as the No. 554 Mabee Unit. It is located in a lease in the G&MMB&ARR Survey Section 11 Block 39.

HOWARD COUNTY

Showing ability to pump 101 barrels of oil with 22,000 CF casinghead per day on open choke, the No. 6 G.O. Chalk has been brought on line in Howard County's portion of the Howard-Glasscock Field.

Location is about 4.5 miles east of Forsan. Conoco Inc. of Midland is the operator.

The well will produce from perforations in the Glorieta Formation, 2,990 to 3,244 feet into the well-bore. Salt water production totaled 205 barrels per day.

★ ★ ★

MARTIN COUNTY

Pumping oil at the rate of 132 barrels per day, along with 78,000 CF casinghead gas, a new producer has been completed in Martin County's Stanton Field, about one mile west of the Stanton townsite.

The well is an exploration venture of O'Neill Properties Ltd. of Midland.

The company perforated the Fusselman Formation for production at 11,434 to 11,438 feet into the hole. No salt water production was reported.

The well is known as the No. 1 Glynn.

★ ★ ★

Glasscock County

Glasscock County's Conger Field gained a new producer when the No. 2828 Allen "A" was completed by Wager and Brown of Midland.

The operation is in a lease about 15 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The well potentialed at eight barrels of oil and 105,000 CF casinghead gas per day, pumping on an open choke. Production will be from two sets of Penn Formation perforations, 8,022 to 8,063 and 8,097 to 8,412 feet into the hole. In addition to oil and gas, the well made a lone barrel of brine daily.

★ ★ ★

MITCHELL COUNTY

An ill-fated Mitchell County wildcat has been written off as a dry hole in a lease about 11 miles northwest of Westbrook. The well was known as the No. 801 Kohler-Strain, with Kohler Energy Corp. of Wichita Falls as the operator. It bottomed dry at a depth of 7,731 feet. The well was located in a lease in the H&TCRR Survey Sect. 8 Block 26.

Energy briefs

RRC reviews May nominations

AUSTIN — Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Lena Guerrero and Commissioner Robert Krueger reviewed oil companies' May nominations to buy a total of 1,769,127 barrels of Texas oil per day.

The nomination total, a decrease of 9,131 barrels daily when compared to April purchaser nominations, estimates Texas oil purchases in the coming month. May 1991 nominations totaled 1,868,705 barrels daily.

Guerrero also reported that May nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 19,002,149 thousand cubic feet per day. May 1991 nominations totaled 19,993,104 Mcf/d.

Major purchasers filed these May nominations from the floor at the hearing: Exxon Company, U.S.A., 117,000 barrels per day, down 2,500 barrels; and Amoco Production Company, 142,000 barrels per day, unchanged.

Guerrero reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 6,888,000 barrels per day for the month of February.

The next statewide oil and gas production allowable hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m., on Monday, May 18.



Don Richardson

Just about all that you ever wanted to know about beef but was afraid to ask will be presented Wednesday and Thursday in Big Spring as the executive board of the Howard County Extension Program Council hosts "Beef It Up!"

This event will spotlight the beef cattle industry in West Texas and perhaps enlighten some about the true merits of beef.

A lot of rumor, misinformation and just plain lies have come out about beef during the past recent months and this group is trying to put together an educational program to explain what beef really has to offer.

On Wednesday, production and marketing of beef cattle will be featured. A tour to the Bob Price Simmental Ranch near Elbow, where cattle are bred by artificial insemination, embryo transfer and other modern techniques, will be conducted.

From there the next step in production will be featured, a stop at the Big Spring Livestock Auction, where many local producers market their cattle.

A tour through Hubbard Packing Co. is the next phase of the industry to be visited, and then on to Furr's Supermarket where the final product is marketed for the consumer.

The final part of the program will be a steak lunch sponsored by several local and area livestock-related businesses which will feature former Howard County resident, Bret Griffith, from Alamo Commodities in San Antonio.

Griffith will discuss utilization of the commodities marketing system in buying and selling of beef cattle. Also tentatively scheduled at the noon program will be a representative from Nationwide Livestock Video Marketing from Stanton, who may be able to present a demonstration on marketing livestock by the new video concept.

Persons interested in attending only the luncheon portion of this program on marketing may do so by contacting the County Extension Office.

Anyone else wishing to attend the entire program should contact this office for reservations in order that we may make proper restaurant arrangements.

No one can be admitted for the noon program without prior notification.

Reservations for all or any part of the program on Wednesday should be made by no later than 5 p.m. Monday.

How to select, prepare and utilize beef in many, healthy and nutritious ways will be discussed from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Big Spring.

The workshop is presented by the Extension Home Economists from Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties, Naomi Hunt, Kathryn Burch and Laura Hutchens. Cosponsoring this event will be the Tejas Chapter of the Texas Cattle Women.

Home economists point out that all recipes will be translated into exchanges for the diabetic food plan. Fee for the workshop is $6.

Programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve all people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Anyone interested in more information about any phase of the beef cattle programs should contact the local extension office at 267-6671 or 267-8469.

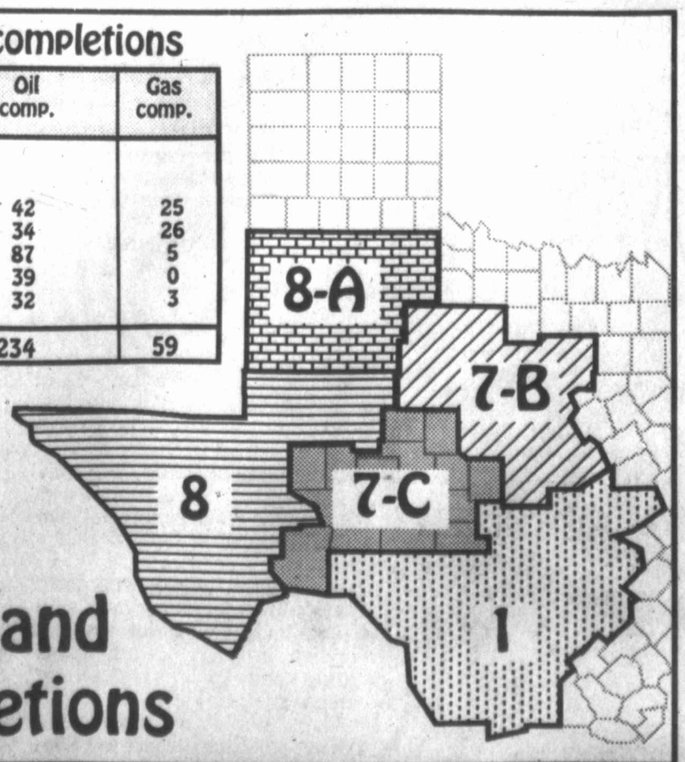
Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County.

What's your beef?
West Texas beef of course!

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March oil and gas completions

Area	New permits	Oil comp.	Gas comp.
District 7-B	60	42	25
District 7-C	51	34	26
District 8	107	87	5
District 8-A	62	39	0
District 1	55	32	3
TOTALS	335	234	59



Texas oil and gas completions

Source: Railroad Commission of Texas

Herald graphic

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Accounting firm settles age bias suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Thirteen job seekers turned away by Arthur Andersen & Co. in Houston will be paid more than $278,000 in the settlement of a lawsuit intended "to fight the scourge of age discrimination in the workplace," federal officials said.

"We're very concerned about age discrimination, and we're constantly investigating," James Sacher, regional attorney in Houston for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said. "I think that nationwide there have been problems in every industry with some degree of age discrimination."

The EEOC filed a class action lawsuit April 9 in federal district court in Houston against the Chicago-based accounting firm.

The lawsuit charged that Arthur Andersen's Houston office willfully violated federal law by refusing to hire a class of qualified applicants who were age 40 or older into vacant entry-level accountant positions because of their age.

Under a settlement signed Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Samuel Kent of Galveston, Arthur Andersen must pay $278,628 in back pay and damages to the 13 unsuccessful job candidates. In addition, the company will offer entry level accountant positions to three of the 13 who still want them, and will aggressively recruit accounting applicants over age 40, Sacher said.

The settlement also calls for court supervision for three years to make sure Arthur Andersen continues to comply.

The firm admitted no wrongdoing, officials said.

"Our Houston office strongly disagrees with the allegations made by the EEOC. We continue to believe that our hiring practices adhere to our long-standing policy of equal opportunity for all qualified candidates for employment. We agreed to a settlement in this matter to avoid protracted and costly litigation," said a spokesman for Arthur Andersen's Houston office who asked not to be named.

EEOC Chairman Evan Kemp Jr. called the legal action "part of our continuing effort to fight the scourge of age discrimination in the workplace."

"The word has come down from on high that they're very serious about hiring qualified people over 40. We think this will help turn around the problem," Sacher said.

Linda Roger



Members of the local community have already been introduced to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's "Yes for Big Spring" group and soon you may have the opportunity to meet one of them in person.

This group will begin its second membership survey in May. The purpose of this survey is to find out how your chamber can better represent and serve you.

Ten minutes of your time is very important to the success of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce in ensuring the growth and quality of life here in our community. We hope you will be able to take the time to answer these questions in detail and with complete honesty.

Last year, approximately 150 of our members were contacted personally. We hope to meet or exceed this number in 1992. It would be great to be able to contact all 600 members, however all members of the "YES" group are employed and do not have enough time to canvas everyone.

If you are not contacted, we would value and appreciate your time and efforts of coming to the chamber office, 215 West Third, and completing this survey.

YOU are the chamber and we must have your thoughts and suggestions to be successful.

Members of the "Yes for Big Spring" group includeRobert Garcia, Larson Lloyd, Penny Phillips, Celia Terry, Pam Welch, Gary Larcienaire, Pam McMillan, Roy Green, Kay McDaniel, Roxie Rutledge, Mike McBride, John Yater, Kent Newsom, Ginna St. Clair and Troyce Wolf.

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Business beat

Dunlap's honors three employees

Three Dunlap's employees were inducted into the Century Club for selling more than $100,000 in goods the past year.

They are: Jean Clinkscales, lady's sportswear; Carlota Stiehl, juniors and accessories; Janis Edwards, ladies' shoes.

"It's really not very easy at all," Manager Cliff Attaway said of the feat.

An average sale is $20, Attaway said, which means each employee had about 5,000 sales. "That's a lot of sales in a year."

West Texas attorneys honored by State Bar

Clyde E. Thomas III of Big Spring and James L. McGilvray of Stanton have been honored in Austin by the College of the State Bar of Texas for exceeding continuing education requirements.

The State Bar requires 15 hours per year in continuing education.

Seitz named sales winner

Mike Seitz, manager of the Big Spring Winn-Dixie supermarket, has been named the location manager sales winner for the store's Texas operations, officials announced.

The location manager sales winner is chosen for a superior display technique in merchandising. Under Seitz's management, sales quotas in Big Spring were surpassed by record percentages.

Seitz has been manager at the local Winn-Dixie for the past five years. He and his wife, Jacky, reside in Big Spring.

Bojangles marks 4th anniversary

Bojangles Western Wear in Highland Mall is celebrating its fourth anniversary with a sale through Thursday.

Owners Gaylon and Gwen Harding have added seven new lines to the spring merchandise, and recently announced the addition of Justin and Diamond boots, as well as their line of Bojangles handmade boots, made exclusively for the store by Anderson Bean.

During the anniversary sale, customers may register for a pair of Justin Boots that will be given away soon.

Bojangles offers a complete line of western wear from boots and hats to buckles, blouses and jeans.

Careers: toughing the recession out

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you thought getting your degree was a lot of work, wait until you start looking for a job in what many people say is the worst employment market in years.

"Competition for jobs will be keener than ever as growing numbers of job seekers from different age levels and segments of the population compete for entry-level jobs," says James E. Challenger, president of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, Inc., a Chicago career counseling firm.

Those who have been in the job market ahead of new college graduates may include last year's entry-level workers, victims of recent mass layoffs, housewives and others returning to the workforce, people who have lost their jobs in defense industry downsizing, high school dropouts, and immigrants from other countries.

What's more, the experienced worker may land a job that's really two former positions, since employers are looking for ways to economize.

Challenger advises many new graduates and others just starting out to grab anything they can get, whether or not in their specialties, if they think they can be happy in it for a while.

At the same time, they need to get acquainted with the job marketplace, he says. Some of the things to recognize:

— Experience and maturity come first. Companies have less money and inclination to train new hires, so the candidate with experience who's willing to take entry level work is the most financially attractive to a company. Larger companies are more likely to have trainee spots but are less likely to be hiring now, Challenger points out. Small- to medium-sized businesses are doing most of the hiring, but competition is international and fierce, he says.

— Use your connections. Your family and friends are still the best source of job leads, and you shouldn't be shy about enlisting their help on your behalf. Challenger says that about 40 percent of jobs for experienced people come through these contacts, and for beginners, the percentage may be even higher. So contact everyone you know and ask for their help, including names of others to contact.

— Don't see your most promising contacts first. Practice your job-hunting skills on less likely prospects, then go after the "hot" ones. Call to get a face-to-face interview with the contact in his or her office. "There's no substitute for personal contact when you are job hunting," says Challenger.

— Don't tell the interviewer how much money or what benefits you want. That could rule you out of consideration right away. Plan to get through the first interview without mentioning salary, benefits and vacations. If the employer makes you a job offer, your questions about pay and benefits will be answered in subsequent interviews.

Official records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Linda Sue Faultner, 1704 Donley, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Donnie Moore, HC 72 Box 69, charged with failure to maintain financial respnsibility.

Donnie Moore, HC 72 Box 69, charged with failure to appear.

Jason Kip Mills, address not available, charged with DWI.

Michael Allen Rush, Rt. 3 Box 283M, charged with criminal mischief over $200 but less than $750.

Franklin D. Roberts Jr., 910 Goliad St., charged with DWI.

Daniel Lee Noggler, Rt. Box 491A, charged with driving while license suspended.

Chris McPherson, 400 N. Gregg St. No. 23, charged with criminal trespass.

George Michael Kennedy, HC 76 Box 22, charged with DWI.

Don Ray Henson, Rt. 3 Box 238, charged with DWI.

Robert Gonzales, 407 N.W. Ninth St., charged with DWI.

Wanda D. Dunlap, Rt. 3 Box 151, charged with DWI.

Arnold Loys Gander, 212 N. Nolan St., charged with DWI.

Johnny Lee Dugan, 1411 Princeton, charged with DWI.

Phillip Dell Clark, 4107 Muir, charged with DWI.

Brenda Chadwick, 2106 Scurry St., charged with criminal trespass.

Primitivo S. Arciniega, Gunter Street, charged with DWI.

Charles W. Agent, Galveston, charged with DWI.

William Alvin Nicholson, Higgins, charged with DWI.

Terry Bob Makowsky, 1802 Hearn St., charged with DWI.

Isa Delgado Castellano, Rt. 1 Box 578, charged with DWI.

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HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Ronald Ray Kading; order of dismissal from probation.

Ildifonso Torres pleaded guilty to theft over $20 and under $200; $200 fine, six months probation, $132 court costs, eight hours community service.

Rosalinda L. Torres pleaded guilty to theft over $20 and under $200; $200 fine, $129.50 court costs, 10 days in jail. Jail term is to be served on a work program, wherein the defendant is to work for the County of Howard under the supervision of the maintenance department, on weekdays, until a total of 10 days has been completed.

Larron Dale Walker; application for deferred adjudication. It is the order of the court that said application should be deferred for a period of 30 days.

Lance Gregory Newell pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana under two ounces; $200 fine, $129.50 court costs.

Juan Ramon Quiroz; probated judgement on charge of DWI.

Dennis Ray Nixson; order continuing defendant on probation.

Francisco Vega; probated judgement on charge of evading arrest.

Raymond Cisneros; order continuing defendant on probation.

Michael Middleton; probated judgement on charge of DWI.

Jack M. Broughton; probated judgement on charge of DWI — first offense.

Charles Mendoza; probated judgement on charge of DWI.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Wesley Bailey, 25,1901 Runnels St., and Dani Corrine Perkins, 23, Midland.

James Lee Tow, 29, 3210 Auburn, and Vicki Lynn Kertscher, 31, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Juan Medina, 30, Rt. 1 Box 635, and Michelle Doretta Rupard, 22, Rt. 1 Box 635.

Jeff Alton Ford, 24, Rt. 3 Box 178, and Lawana Sue Anderson, 27, Rt. 3 Box 178.

★ ★ ★

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Maria A. Basurto vs Juan M. Basurto; divorce.

Tommy Christian vs Denisa Dinea Christian; divorce.

Barbara Martinez vs Julian Burciaga; family.

James Dewain Burleson vs Karen Ruth Burleson; divorce.

Michelle Antoinette Buchanan vs Dennis Ray Buchanan; divorce.

Gary Duane Olyer vs Jamie Carol Armstrong; annulment.

Wanda Creswell vs Ricky Creswell; divorce.

Lena M. Trent vs Mark Richard Carreria; family.

Wanda Sue Wilbert vs James Louis Johnson; family.

Kathy C. Foster vs Tommy M. Cox; family.

Mary S. Cuellar vs Susan Cuellar; family.

Margie Martinez vs Johnny Martinez; family.

Virginia Franco vs Johnny Franco; family.

Debra Lynn Coleman vs Robert Joseph Coleman; divorce.

Melissa A. Barnes and Rocky Barnes, individually and as representative of the estate of Megan Barnes, deceased vs John S. Farquhar, MD, individually and dba Family Doctor's Clinic, Family Doctor's Clinic, Melvin A. Porter, MD, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and National Healthcare, Inc.; injuries, damages other than by a motor vehicle.

Tonya Diane Baker vs Gilbert Vasquez Rodriguez; family.

Sue Evelyn Holguin vs Henry Holguin; divorce.

Merejildo and Mary Rodriguez, individually and as next friend of Julian Rodriguez vs Richard Saint; injuries, damages by a motor vehicle.

Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs Elroy Green; accounts, notes, contracts.

Sandra Elaine Samuels vs Jimmy Frank Samuels; divorce.

Roy Armando Carrillo vs Noelia Carrillo; divorce.

★ ★ ★

As of Friday, April 24, there were no recorded rulings in 118th District Court.

As of Friday, April 24, no warrants were issued for bad checks by Justice of the Peace China Long's office.

Clarification

Robert Jess Hale is not the same Robert Hale listed in warrants issued for bad checks on April 19.

Susan Pate Buchanan is not the same Susan Buchanan listed in warrants issued for bad checks on April 19.

Business bites

April 26, 1992

● **Merrill Lynch develops network for deaf:** There is now a special technological network, established by a deaf analyst at Merrill Lynch, which allows people who are deaf or hard of hearing to communicate with a financial consultant directly — in strict confidence beyond the ears of a translator.

One of the financial consultants participating in this network is Brian Brode in Merrill's Dallas-Galleria office (voice 214-980-8618, TDD 214-980-8630).

Over the years, Brode made friends with people in the deaf community. He recognized their need to do things on their own, including handling financial matters. Through this program, a deaf or hard-of-hearing person can work one-on-one with him, rather than through someone else.

Brode is one of 75 Merrill financial consultants who are participating in the network across the country on a voluntary basis. Two other consultants in Texas belong to this program. Don Gregory works at Merrill's Amarillo office (voice 806-376-4861, TDD 806-378-9141).

Lois Cartwright, also in Dallas, can be reached at (voice) 214-969-2347 and (TDD) 214-969-7935. Since these are the only three consultants in Texas participating in the Deaf/Hard of Hearing Investor Services program, they handle calls from all over the state.

The special network was developed by Christopher D. Sullivan, who is deaf, while he was working as a technical analyst at Merrill Lynch on Wall Street. His friends among the deaf community pressed him for financial advice and, since he was an analyst, not a consultant, he suggested they talk to a financial consultant.

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● **TPCA holds meeting:** Texas Production Credit Association held its 58th Annual Stockholders' meeting April 4 at the Holiday Inn in San Angelo.

Stockholders elected to fill two director positions on the Board of Directors. Stockholders elected Susan Combs to a three-year term on the Board. She has been an active member of the Association since 1988 and is involved in ranching activities in Marathon since 1980. Combs and her family reside in Austin.

Incumbent Robert Oglesby was re-elected by the stockholders to serve a three-year term on the Board. Oglesby has been an active member of the Association since 1957. He ranches in Schleicher and Crockett counties and is involved primarily with beef cattle and sheep operations. Mr. Oglesby resides in Eldorado.

Elected by the stockholders to serve on the 1993 Nominating Committee were the following: Jim Davis from Sterling City representing the San Angelo Region; Bill Gearhart from Marfa representing the Marfa Region; Carl Kothmann from Menard representing the Sonora/Ozona Region; Arlie Weatherman from Fort Stockton representing the Pecos Region; Robert Beard from El Paso representing the El Paso Region; Dale Froman from Ackerly representing the Stanton Region; and, David Beaver from Fluvanna representing the Sweetwater Region.

President & C.E.O., Kenneth M. Smith presented service awards for years of service to directors and employees as follows: Ronald J. Little, vice president, Texas PCA — Marfa in recognition of five years service; Director Robert Oglesby in recognition of 10 years service; and, Priscilla Wright, Chief Financial Office in recognition of 15 years service.

Texas Production Credit Association provides short and intermediate-term production loans to farmers and ranchers in 39 West Texas counties. The Association is headquartered in San Angelo with offices in El Paso, Marfa, Snyder and San Angelo.

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● **Taxpayers have Bill of Rights:** The Taxpayer Bill of Rights extends and clarifies taxpayers' rights when dealing with the Internal Revenue Service, an agency spokesperson said.

Some important provisions of the law include: Taxpayers whose tax returns are being examined by the IRS will receive a written explanation of their rights before the examination begins; taxpayers who follow written erroneous advice from the IRS may have any resultant penalty or addition to tax abated; and, some of a taxpayer's attorney's fees will be paid by the government in a successful court action taken against the IRS.

The law provides special help to resolve taxpayer problems. If a taxpayer suffers, or is about to suffer, a significant hardship because of IRS administration of the tax laws, relief may be requested by filing Form 911, Application for Taxpayer Assistance Order to Relieve Hardship. The form will be reviewed by the IRS Problem Resolution Officer who may issue a Taxpayer Assistance Order to relieve the hardship.

Further information about taxpayer rights and tax obligations is contained in IRS Publication 1, "Your Rights as a Taxpayer." This booklet, as well as Form 911, are available free at your local IRS office or by calling toll-free 800-TAX-FORM.

● **Board to hold lease sale:** MIDLAND — The Board for Lease of University Lands will hold a sealed bid sale of oil and gas leases at 10 a.m. on May 6 at the Midland Hilton.

The lease sale will be for the previously distributed list of tracts located in Andrews, Gaines, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Crockett, Irion, Ward, Winkler and Pecos counties.

For more information, contact Wallie Gravitt at 684-4404.

● **Handy numbers:** Persons interested in Texas market news can obtain information by calling any of three toll-free numbers.

- Livestock 1-800-252-3407
- Grain 1-800-252-3408
- Cross Commodities 1-800-252-3415

The toll-free lines are courtesy of Austin-based Fed/State Market News.

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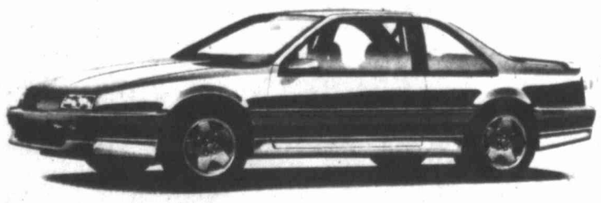
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P185/80R13	$34.95	P245/605R14	$64.95
P185/75R14	$35.95	P275/605R15	$79.95
P195/75R14	$37.95	Comanche Radial	
P205/75R14	$39.95	LT235/75R15	$79.95
P205/75R15	$41.95	LT31X10.50R15	$86.95
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Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

Charles McKaskle of Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillic, 1501 E. 4th St., shows the compact engine of a 1992 Buick Rivera. Pollard's carries Geos, Cadillics, Chevrolet cars and pick-ups, Buicks and Kodiac trucks. It also has a full-service department.

Discovering 'book value' of your car

Whether you're a backyard mechanic, a serious investor or simply looking to buy or sell a used car, you're probably also interested in pinpointing the market value of your automobile.

However, this process can be confusing — if not downright overwhelming — given the range of prices quote by dealers and listed in newspaper ads. And, until recently, the only other sources for determining "book value" of cars often meant the inconvenience of a special trip to the library or bookstore (or perhaps a bank, savings and loan or credit union) to research the limited information available to the general public.

Fortunately, Auto Priceline, a state-of-the-art computerized system, makes it possible for callers using touchtone telephones to find out the current high and low values of virtually any car, based on make, model, year, mileage, location and optional features. Introduced by National Automobile Data Service, Inc., in 1987, Auto Priceline is a 24-hour service which can be reached at 900-884-3300. The cost is $2 per minute (the average time for information on one vehicle is four minutes; two minutes per vehicle thereafter).

With the recent addition of Automobile Investment Services Data Base to the Auto Priceline, the past and present market values of American and European collector automobiles from 1946-72 can also be tracked at the push of a button, providing access to instant market histories on almost any collector-grade automobile.

All post-World War II General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Packard lines — with the exclusion of station wagons — and European makes.

Avoid overheating problems by checking A/C system, engine leaks

When a cooling system fails, the engine overheats. And when a car overheats for very long, metal engine parts can be seriously damaged and require expensive repair.

Overheating can result when the coolant level is too low or when there is a leak in the system. Sometimes just driving in stop-and-go traffic on a hot summer day with the air conditioner running is enough to overheat the engine.

Coolant loss

A low coolant level, explain Gates Rubber Company engineers, leads to overheating because there isn't enough fluid in the system to absorb engine heat. The air in the system that is absorbing these high temperatures is a poor heat conductor and won't do an effective job of transferring the heat to the radiator.

Cars with coolant recovery tanks have markings on the white plastic tank indicating where coolant levels should be when the car is running and when it's not. If the coolant level is low after repeated fillings, you probably have a leak in the system.

Coolant hose leaks

Hoses are the most likely source of leaks because they are structurally the weakest components of the cooling system. Hoses must be flexible to absorb vibration, so they are made of rubber compounds. Rubber, unfortunately, is not as durable as metal.

According to Gates, intense engine heat can harden and crack even the best rubber; oil can soften and swell it; the simple passage of time can break down its internal bonding; and electrochemical degradation can crack the tube.

In many instances, hose leaks occur at faulty connections to the inlet and outlet pipes. Make certain the hose clamps are secure.

When replacing a hose, it's also a good idea to replace the clamps. Traditional worm-drive clamps or the new constant tension clamps are best.

To extend the service life of a hose, keep it away from damaging external elements such as hot manifolds, oil-leaking parts and sharp edges. In these situations, protect the hose with a sleeve.

You should also avoid using the soluble oils found in some coolants, under the assumption they lubricate the water pump. Most modern antifreeze solutions contain all the lubricants a water pump needs. Soluble oil only serves to destroy a hose before its time.

All cooling system hoses should be inspected every six months. Most often, the upper radiator hose and the curbed bypass hose will fail without warning. But, eventually they all will need to be replaced.

Gates recommends replacing the cooling system hoses roughly every four years.

Water pump leaks

It is common to find an occasional drop of coolant under the water pump. Excessive leaking, however, indicates a problem. Housing bolts on the pump should be tight. If they are, and leaking persists, the pump's inner seal is probably damaged and the pump must be replaced.

Radiator leaks

Radiator leaks are often just the result of a loose petcock or plug. Simple tightening should correct this.

The inner seal on the radiator cap should be checked periodically. If the seal is cracked, or the metal parts are rusted, coolant will escape and the cap will fail to pressurize the remaining coolant adequately.

White stains on the radiator point to a mokre serious problem. These stains result from coolant reacting with the metal parts. Pouring a liquid sealant in the radiator might solve the problem, but chances are good that the radiator needs to be repaired or replaced. This is frequently the case with many of today's aluminum radiators.

Heater leaks

Leaks can occur in the heater control valve or in the heater core. A liquid sealant can sometimes help but, more often than not, the heating system units will have to be replaced.

Engine leaks

Leaks can occur on the engine block wherever there is a bolted housing, such as at the thermostat or water pump housing.

You should also inspect the block's drain plugs and core plugs (also known as freeze plugs). Core plugs are holes left in the engine when it is cast and later covered by metal discs. If these discs loosen or corrode, coolant can escape from the block.

If leaking continues after you've checked all the hoses, clamp connections and metal components of the cooling system, the leak is probably internal, advises Gates.

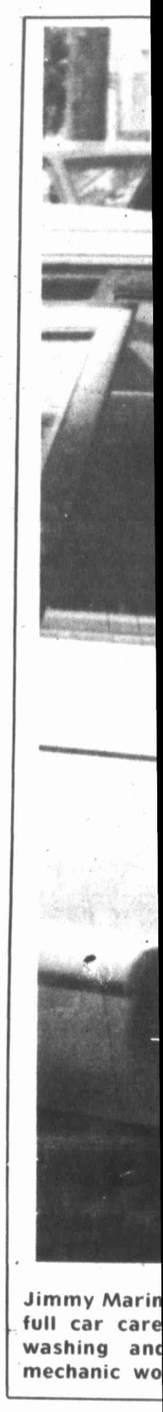
This situation can be confirmed by the presence of engine oil in the coolant, in the exhaust system, or transmission fluid. A visually inspected sample of the coolant will reveal the presence of oil.

Hoses are the most likely source of leaks because they are structurally the weakest components of the cooling system. Hoses must be flexible to absorb vibration, so they are made of rubber compounds.



Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

Sal Calvio of Firestone Mastercare Service Center, 507 E. 3rd St, is seen working on the muffle of a car at the center. Other services provided include alignments, brakes, air conditioning work, tune-up and tire service. Calvio has been with Firestone for 10 years.



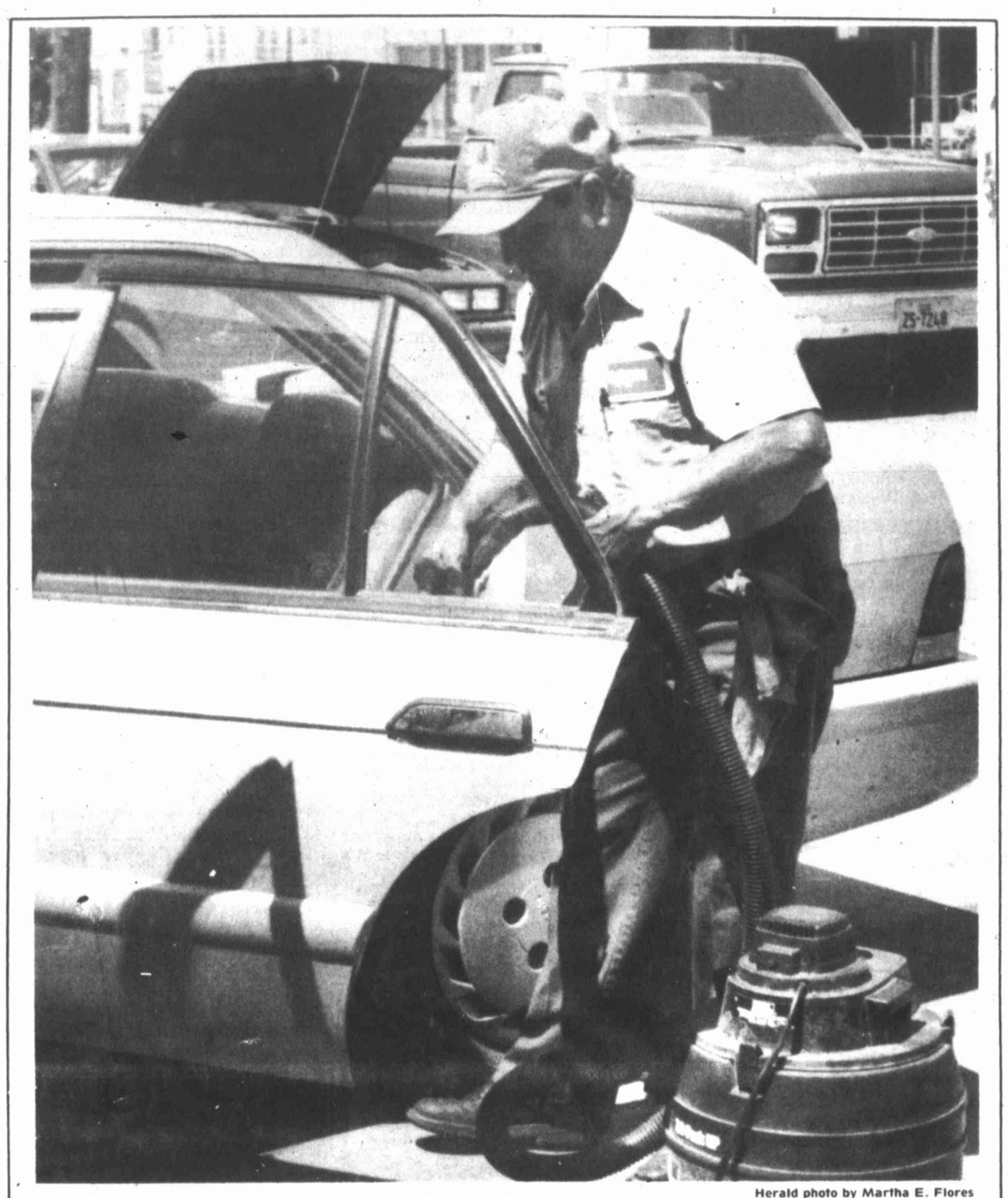
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Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

Jimmy Marin's Exxon, 310 E. 4th St., provides full car care service, which includes hand-washing and waxing vehicles, detailing, mechanic work and full-service gas pumps. Jimmy is seen vacuuming a car. After the wash, the chrome and tires will also be cleaned as part of special car care treatment provided by Jimmy and his friendly staff.

Proper tire maintenance is no laughing matter

Tires are the Rodney Dangerfields of vehicles. They are often abused, frequently overlooked and don't get the respect they deserve.

But tires, like other parts of an automobile, need attention if they are to perform at their best. The key, experts agree, is to prevent problems before they occur, particularly with the hot weather and extra travel associated with the summer months.

Fortunately, tire care is simple and inexpensive, and requires as little time as a few minutes every month.

"In addition to enhancing safety and economy, proper tire maintenance promotes traction, smoothness and a quieter ride," says Russell Chick, manager, consumer products and advertising for Yokohama Tire Corporation, which supplies several original equipment and replacement tires for the U.S. market.

"A little maintenance can go a long way toward ensuring a safe, confident and rewarding driving experience."

Tire maintenance is comprised of five main elements: air pressure checks, visual inspections, rotation, alignment and balancing.

The single greatest cause of tire damage is improper inflation pressure. Improperly inflated tires, which cause irregular treadwear and poor gas mileage, will sometimes "squeal" around corners at normal speeds, or feel mushy during turns.

Yokohama's Chick recommends checking air pressure at least once a month with an accurate gauge when the tires are cold. Recommended air pressures can be found in owner's manuals, or on the driver's side door jam of some vehicles.

A tire is considered seriously under-inflated if it is four or more psi (pounds per square inch) below the recommended level. Generally, tires lose about one psi each month. Warmer temperatures will cause a rise in pressure of about one psi for every 10 degrees.

Visual inspections are important because they reveal irregular treadwear (one side may be more worn than the other), punctures or other outside damage, in addition to the amount of tread remaining on a tire.

Today's tires have small raised points of rubber in the tire's grooves that indicate when the tread depth is beyond the safe — or legal — limit, which is 2/32 of an inch. Another effective method is to place the top of a penny in the groove, and replace the tire if Lincoln's head is fully visible.

Tire rotation extends a tire's life by balancing out the wear variances.

Reduce vacation expenses by eliminating costly repairs

This summer, a motoring vacation for a family of four will cost nearly $200 per day of lodging, meals and routine car expenses such as gas, oil and tires.

It could be even higher, however, if the routine car expenses turn into a stranded auto, disabled by a blown radiator hose, or a damaged engine, caused by a failed drive belt.

One way to reduce unexpected car costs, says The Gates Rubber Company, is to have the vehicle checked and serviced before it ever gets packed.

The cooling system, in particular, needs a pre-vacation inspection because of the strains of extra weight, highway speeds, and possibly some stop-and-go or mountainous driving.

Here's what to look for:

Check the coolant

Because today's engines run at temperatures high enough to melt metal, they require a heat-reducing liquid coolant that is 50 percent water and 50 percent antifreeze. Always use, or insist tht your mechanic install, a good quality, brand name antifreeze.

Some engines and radiators, such as those made of aluminum, require a special blend of antifreeze. Your owner's manual should have specific recommendations.

The coolant level should be checked once a month during the summer months. Most cars have a coolant recovery system, located near the engine, which will help maintain the correct level. If the fluid level in the recovery tank is below the full line, add coolant directly to the tank.

Check the hoses

Of the four or five cooling system hoses found on most cars, the two most important are the curved bypass and the upper radiator hoses.

The bypass and upper radiator hoses carry hot coolant from the engine to the radiator, while the bottom radiator hose delivers the cooled liquid back to the engine. Since these hoses are so vital to safe engine operation, they should be checked at least every six months.

The best way to inspect a hose is to squeeze it firmly along its entire length. If the hose feels spongy, lifeless and has bulges, or if it feels hard, brittle and if cracks appear, replace the hose immediately.

But don't be fooled if the exterior of the hose appears to be in good shape.

Gates engineers assert that most hose failures are due to an electrochemical reaction in the cooling system. This cracks the hose tube, allows liquid coolant to weaken the reinforcement, and eventually results in a burst hose or a pinhole leak.

Because there is no visible, early warning sign of this failure, Gates recommends replacing these hoses every four years.

This also is a good time to install new hose clamps, tightening them properly to avoid leaks at the connection to the radiator and the engine.

Check the belts

While the traditional V-shaped belt has been the mainstay of the automotive cooling system drive, new cars, since the early 1980s, have increasingly been designed with a V-ribbed belt. Today, more than 40 million vehicles use this multi-ribbed belt.

Vacationers -- and all motorists — need to know that when this belt fails, the vehicle may lose power to a number of important accessories. These could include the alternator, the power steering pump, the air conditioning compressor, the water pump and, in some instances, the booster for the braking system.

To continue any amount of driving with a failed V-ribbed belt may lead to unsafe operation of the vehicle, and potential engine damage.

Gates advises motorists not to gamble with the driveability of their cars, and suggests changing the belt when it is four years old.

Routine checks and maintenance are probably the most important part of automotive care.

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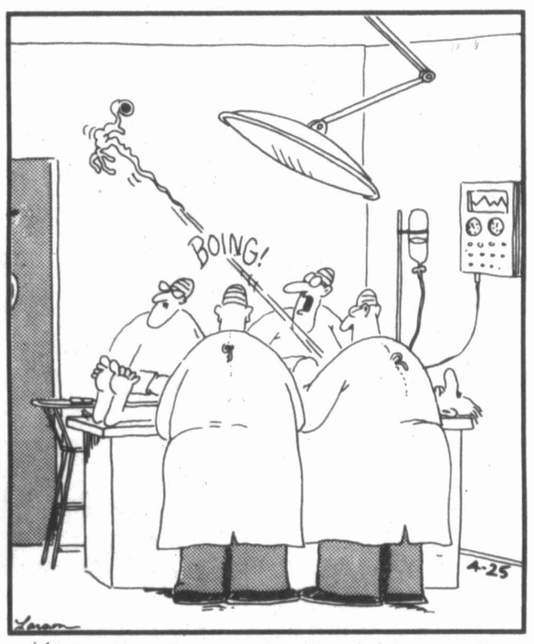
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The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lodges 025

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STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

MAKE APPROXIMATELY $200/ day. Need churches, schools, athletic group, club/ civic group or person 21 or older to operate a family fireworks center June 24-July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

PAY PHONE route for sale, FCC approved. Call 1-800-749-2600.

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Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

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THE FEDERAL Correctional Institution in Big Spring, Texas is accepting bids for the following contract positions: (1) Laboratory Technician, (2) Dental Assistant. These contract positions will be in effect from 6-1-92. For further information, contact Mr. Kerry Finkes, acting supervisory contract specialist. FCI, Big Spring, Texas at (915)-263-8304, Ext. 301.

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DAY TIME cook needed. Must be able to work 6 days a week, full time. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

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The Big Spring State Hospital Community Services is seeking a 40% FTE-RN. The position will provide nursing services to the Dawson and Andrews County Mental Health Centers. Responsibilities include medication education, administering injectable medications, performing venipunctures and other routine nursing duties. Must be licensed to practice as a Registered Nurse in the State of Texas, plus two years of full time successful experience as a practicing registered nurse in a recognized health agency, hospital or health care facility. Each additional year (30 hours undergraduate or 15 hours graduate) of college nursing credit beyond that required to obtain the specific associate or diploma credential may substitute for one year of experience. Maximum substitution two years. Possession of a Bachelor or Master's degree in nursing shall be considered as meeting all the minimum qualifications for this position. Position offers a monthly salary of $980.40, along with insurance and retirement benefits. Send resume, cover letter, and transcript to:
Human Resource Department
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Tx 79721-0231
(915) 264-4260 or
1-800-749-5142, Ext. 260
Monday-Friday, 8a.m.-5p.m.
AA/EOE

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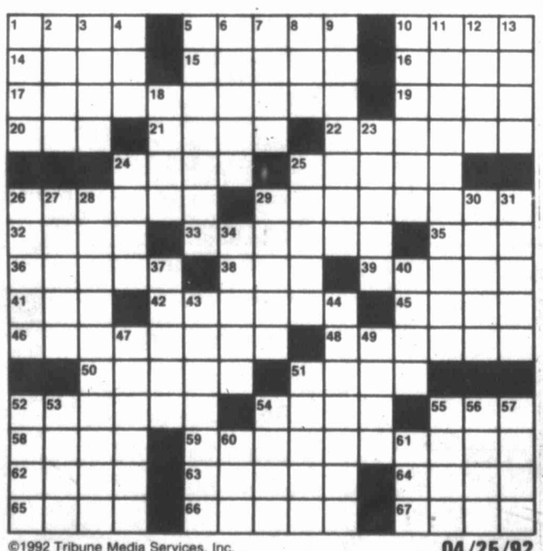
Great Benefits:
- $1,500 Employment Bonus
- Relocation Assistance
- Comprehensive insurance plans & benefits
- Flexible staffing plans
- And much more!

Humana® Hospital Abilene
6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, Texas 79606
"Preparing Nurses for the Future"

Call 1-800-725-0048 or 1-915-691-2404 collect for additional information or to arrange your personal interview.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
MEN AND WOMEN
If you have enthusiasm, drive, and ambition, this is an outstanding opportunity for you. We are expanding our operations and will select people for the following positions:
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
(NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)
$15,000-$30,000
SALES MANAGERS
$25,000-$50,000
WE OFFER:
°Professional Training °Excellent Benefits
°Rapid Advancement °Incentives
°Unlimited Earnings °Luxury Awards
If you are ambitious and have a sincere desire to get ahead, we want to talk with you.
Call DERRELL REID, 915-694-8429, Monday and Tuesday for personal interviews (9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.)

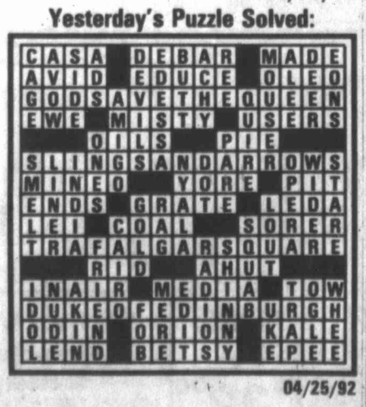
THE Daily Crossword by James L. Beatty



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04/25/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



04/25/92

ACROSS
1 Trim
5 Oscar, e.g.
10 Well-informed
14 Not harmonious
15 Bundle maker
16 Church area
17 Drum roll
19 Haircut
20 Felling tool
21 Butterine
22 Confederate general
24 Vacuum
25 Rulers
26 Explosive noise
29 Hoi polloi
32 Med. study
33 Cameroon capital
35 Back talk
36 Proofreader's mark
38 Ms Farrow
39 Ladd film
41 Timetable letters
42 Frozen pendent
45 In the past
46 Destroy many
48 Endured
50 —-toity
51 Sensed
52 Metes' partner
54 Killer whale
55 Young men's gp.
58 Con
59 Special army units
62 Egypt. canal
63 "There Is Nothing Like —"
64 Thanks —!
65 Being
66 Diminished
67 Toodle-oo

DOWN
1 Hemingway epithet
2 Trojan War name
3 Singular
4 Period of note
5 Proficiency
6 Emulated the heron
7 Actor Ray
8 Kinsman: abbr.
9 Attired
10 Straighten out
11 Leaf-cutting insect
12 "— There"
13 Salamander
18 Portal
23 Emaciation
24 Ballot
25 Chromatic
26 Scurried
27 Maternal kinsman
28 Need for 59A
29 Extracted liquid
30 Shrink, as in pain
31 Swiftness
34 Friendship
37 Shy
40 Multitude
43 Tool
44 Chose
47 Convert to charged bits
49 Winglike
51 Bowling division
52 Despicable
53 Burden
54 Algerian seaport
55 Gaucho ball weapon
56 Small amount
57 Charles' pet
60 Okla. city
61 Cereal grass

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Jobs Wanted 090

PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE: Large lawns. Painting, fence building, light hauling, R.O. Water Systems, sold, installed, 393-5692.

P & C LAWN SERVICE. Good, honest work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 267-7347.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, Daily, weekly and bi-weekly, Call 267-3342 or 267-3933.

ELDERLY FEMALE would love to keep your children in your home. References provided. 267-4038.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Part time for 2 year old and 4 year old. Call 263-0156.

CERTIFIED NURSE Aide/ Home health aide to care for elderly people. Morning, evening or nights. Call 267-6121, Larry.

YARD WORK, Hauling, trees trimmed, stumps removed etc. Call 267-6541. (Leave message).

CHILD CARE in my Wasson area home. Recreational and educational. Day, evenings and weekends. Call Shelly, 264-9132.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

THREE POINT blade $150., two row planters $250., two wheel trailer $50., trailer tank and pump $50., 263-0824.

Grain Hay Feed 220

FIELD SEED Red Top Cane, Hegari, 4-way cross, Kow Kandy, and Kandy Kane. Now available at competitive prices. Also, Treflan, Prowl an Hi Yield Super-T competitively priced. Contact Ezell Key Feed & Grain, 98 Lancaster, 267-8112.

CERTIFIED CAB'CS Cotton Seed, grown in 1990, limited supply. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch Supply (915)-573-0767.

Horse Trailers 249

HORSE TRAILER, 4-horse, 26 FT. gooseneck and round bale hay trailer. Call after 5p.m. on weekdays, anytime weekends, 267-1231.

Livestock For Sale 270

NATIONAL ANXIETY 4th. Hereford Breeders. Spring Fling Hereford female sale, May 4, 1992, 12:30p.m. 114 Females, Pairs, Bred & Open Heifers.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

KENMORE DRYER-Works good. Kenmore washer, needs work. Refridgerated window unit, works good. Call after 5:00, 267-5205.

USED WASHERS, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, for sale on a rent- to- own basis. 264-0510.

FOR SALE: Montgomery Ward apartment size washer and 110V dryer. $50 for both. 267-8767.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Ask Your EXPERTS

I advertised in the Help Wanted section of the Classifieds, and my phone rang off the hook!!
— T. Smith
Big Spring

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Call Today To Place Your Ad
263-7331

Arts & Crafts 300

CRAFTERS
Brisk-Set. Rhinestone and nail head setting machine. The precision tool that securely attaches rhinestone and studs to fine fabric.
Quickly, Easily, Professionally.
Makes your wardrobe sparkle.
All sizes crystals, studs, plastic, pearls, available.
SECRETS
215 Main, 267-2782.

Auctions 325

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

Computer 370

IBM XT CLONE: Color Monitor, 30 Meg Hard-Drive, 2 Floppy, Star Printer $750. Call 264-7915.

AWESOME COMPUTER System: 386DX-25 w/4 megs memory. Super VGA, FAX, modem, mouse, hard drive, DOS, plus tons of ex as. ONLY $1520.!! Call Paul 267-4324.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC APPROVED Rottweiler pups. Parents on premises. 7 weeks old, all shots. Excellent looking dogs. West Stanton. 458-3797.

A.K.C. REGISTERED Basset Hounds. 8 weeks old, shots & wormed. 1 year old female Basset Hound $50. Call 263-8809 or 263-8924.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, females, $150. 354-2529 after 5:30.

AKC REGISTERED Rottweilers, 6 weeks old, shots and papers. Parents on premises. Call 263-4620, after 6.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Yorkies, Beagles, Bluetick Hounds, Toy Poodles. 393-5259.

FREE TO good home. 8 adorable mix breed puppies. 264-6801.

PUPPIES TO be given away. 2000 Main. Phone after 6 p.m., 267-5313.

KENNEL CLUB Obedience Classes: Puppy kindergarten or over 6 months. Start May 4, $30.00, 263-3404.

Garage Sale 380

☐GARAGE SALE: Saturday -Sunday, 9-? Clothes- baby, children, women. Vacuum cleaner, convection oven. 2509 Gunter.

☐OUTSIDE SALE. Saturday & Sunday, 2 p.m. Plaster molds, crafts, flower vases, large sized clothes. 510 Douglas.

FLEA MARKET. Saturday & Sunday, Snyder Highway by the Jersey Lilly Smokehouse. Free spaces all day Saturday & Sunday, 9-5.

Household Goods 390

REFRIGERATOR, TWIN/ Regular/ Queen-Size beds, washer/dryer, electric range, antique buffet, dresser, coffee table, sleeper sofa, 267-6558.

Household Goods 390

BROYHILL HUTCH, table & 6 chairs, $500. Call 267-9749, after 6 p.m.

BROWN, CONTEMPORARY styling, matching sofa & loveseat. Excellent condition. $500. Call 267-3725.

Lost- Pets 394

FOUND: Chocolate male lab., white spot on his chest.

FOUND 2 FEMALE dogs- 1 brown Dachsund, 1 small white with black spots. 267-7832.

FOUND BLACK declawed neutered cat. 267-7832.

LOST: BLACK & white 4 month puppy. Part Lab/ Border Collie. Downtown area. 267-1505 or 263-0088.

Miscellaneous 395

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and other appliances. Also, all types of bedding and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

WE BUY GOOD Used refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267-6421.

FEEL GREAT, lose weight! Call Independent Micro Diet Advisor, Bea Fishback. 394-4344.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford ½ ton Pickup. 1972 Ford ½ ton Pickup. For sale fresh eggs. Call 756-2736.

NEEDED SOMEONE to make Porcelain doll clothes, call 267-1444 (Hair Clinic), home 398-5234.

LIKE NEW- Complete nursery set with accessories for $125. Call 267-4511, after 5:30p.m.

BIG SPRING Mall management office will be accepting sealed bids on former baseball card store inventory. For more information contact: Tammy Watt, Big Spring Mall Manager, 1801 E. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 267-3853.

Pet Grooming 425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

Sporting Goods 435

GUNS: WESTERN FIELD 20-ga. pump, poly choke, $100.; Savage 99F .243, scope, $300.; Marlin 336 .30/30, scope, $175.; Savage 75, 12-ga pump, choke tubes, slug sights, new in box, $190. All great condition. 263-2746 after 5p.m.

LEFT HAND Set Golf Clubs, $45. 103 Lincoln, 264-0717.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.



HONEST!
My choice for news and information is The Herald.



A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

REWARDS UP TO $250*

For verifiable addresses for the following persons:

AUTHOR MIRAMONTES, JR.
1604 Robin
IRMA FLORES
P.O. Box 647, Stanton
CINDY LYLE
Rt. 1 Box 693-B
GABINO JIMENEZ
903 Scurry Apt. B
SYLVIA ENRIQUEZ
1502 Cherokee

*Call for Details
Ask for Stan
267-6770

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505

STEEL BUILDINGS
Factory sale on limited supply of 30x40, 40x60, 50x100 and others. John, 267-3538.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

SINGLE SPACE: Prime location in Garden of Machpelah, Trinity Memorial Park. Call 267-5138.

Houses For Sale 513

$315 TOTAL MOVE-IN. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. Newly decorated. 602 E. 17th. (806)796-0069.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Central heat/air, fenced back yard, large storage building/shop. Carpet allowance. 2403 Morrison. 263-7168, after 5:00.

BY OWNER- 1805 Alabama- Completely redecorated- refrigerated air- storm windows- new carpet- ceramic tile- floors. 263-0437.

ESTATE HOUSE Must sell! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room with seperate dining room; large fenced-in back yard; plenty of parking space. Call 263-4351 for appointment.

WONDERFUL VIEW. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, with garden tub. Beautifully decorated in and out, new roof, new air conditioning unit. Appliances stay. Great deal- seeing is believing! $14,000. Call Linda at ERA 267-8266, home 263-5657.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/2 car carport on 7.3 acres in Forsan School District. Has ceiling fans, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling plus 30'x36' metal shop building. Leave message, 267-1350.

BY OWNER: Modernized. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central H/A, storm windows, workshop, sewing room, storage shed, fenced yard. 1509 Stadium. 263-7704, after 5.

FIXER UPPER for sale. Large house with small house and vacant lot on West Side-cheap. Call 263-7827.

ESTATE SALE: Four bedroom, three bath, teo living areas, central H/A, corner fireplace. Carefree steel siding, Asking only $35,000. Agent 263-8402.

Manufactured Housing 516

1992 DOUBLEWIDE 28x52 MOBILE home only $27,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Many other homes to choose from at 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. Homes of America, 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

8 X 35' Park model. Clean 1 bedroom $4000. 12 X 70' 3 bedroom, clean, $4000. Call 263-7982.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

Marie Rowland
REALTOR
Dorothy Jones.....267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591

3 VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE — 809 W. 18th, 3 BR, 2 bath SR-2 as is LBP, 46,000 term, 43,700 cash. Contract submitted to Rowland Real Estate 4-28-92 2:00 p.m. PM#49-49-2-0607571.

1311 MULBERRY — Investor special $7,000. SR-2, Cash on hand only 3BR, 1 bath PM#49-49-2-0314709. COB 5/6/92 2:00 p.m. Rowland Real Estate.

3606 BOULDER — #2 Term, $23,750 Cash, SR-2LBP, freshly painted in & out, new carpet. PM#49-49-2-0537441 COB-5/6/92 2:0 p.m. Rowland Real Estate.

COUNTRY LIVING — Beautiful 10 acres, lots of trees, large 3BR, 3 bath with all amenities, workshop, garage, carport, huge patio, see to appreciate.

OWNER FINANCE — $2000 down, 15 years, 3BR, formal living & den, fenced. $21,500.

MOBILE HOME — ½ acre, 2 BR, 2 bath, owner finance.

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??

Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.



HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, May 2, 1992 10:00 A.M.
Beautiful Colorado City Lake, Colorado City, Texas

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a large elaborate collection of Clocks, China, Porcelain, Cut Glass and Lead Crystal, and lots of more fine merchandise. The belongings of Opal Whitaker and Family. She passed at age 87. This estate has been passed down to family and in storage since 1985. Now its GOT TO GO!

PARTIAL LISTING
2-Boats and Trailers including a 15' walk thru Newman In/Out Board 90 hp. outdrive Renault Motor and Trailer (Motor needs help). 1-Go-Cart, 2 Riding Lawn Mowers, 3 Roller Tool Boxes, Hand tools by Craftsman, Ridged, Sears Table Saw. 3 Window Refrigeration Air Conditioners.

FURNITURE/APPLIANCES
Bedroom Suite, Oak Dresser, Marble Top Coffee Tables, Lane Cedar Chest, Claw Foot Piano Stool Swivel Seat, Duncan Phife Writing Table, Mahogany Desk w/chair, 2 old Trunks, 2 China Hutches, FRPV Couch, Gas Stove, Electric Stove, Toaster Oven, Fans and More.

PORCELAIN — CHINA — CRYSTAL — CLOCKS AND MISC.
Many Humble Figurines, Franciscan Set for 8 including Platters/Shakers/Cream/Sugar/Butter/all Rose pattern. So many pieces of top quality Lead Crystal, Cut and pressed Glass could not even start to emphasize the radiance of its colors. Two large Antique Mirrors, one Horse Clock, one Eagle, 1 Seth-Thomas Mantel, One Anniversary, 2 Very old Wall Clocks. All are in Running Condition. Two Civil War Swords, List could fill a book.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!
DOUG ALEXANDER "Come Say What You Will Pay!" Serving Miles and Miles Of Texas
TXS 8139
915/235-1544 Planning a Sale? Call Today!
Directions from Colorado City. Exit West of town on I-20 on Exit 210, Go South to Railroad Tracks, Turn East on 246 to Site. You Can't Miss It. Road is a Circle.
FOOD & RESTROOMS AVAILABLE

Comanche Trail Nursing Center

The first and best choice for nursing home care

It's not easy to entrust the care of a loved one to anybody other than yourself. Comanche Trail Nursing Center understands this, that's why we stress:

- Commitment to Personal Progress
- Not just cared for, but cared about
- The comforts of home
- Appetizing meals

We give your loved ones the quality of life they deserve



Accepting Private and Medicaid Residents

3200 Parkway
P.O. Box 69
Big Spring, TX 79721

Admissions Information
915-263-4041

Manufactured Housing 516

$105.00 MONTHLY BUYS 2 bedroom mobile home. Includes appliances and central air. New carpet and drapes. 10% down, 11.50 A.P.R. for 108 months. Homes of America, 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

$6,995.00 BUYS 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath mobile home with central air and new carpet. Homes of America, 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

$650.00 DOWN BUYS 2 BEDROOM mobile home with new carpet and drapes. $209.12 per month at 11.99% A.P.R. for 84 months. Homes of America, 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

MOBILE HOME For sale, 14x60, 2 bedroom, central air, $3000. Call 394-4579.

SAND SPRINGS: Assume 1985, 16X80 Mobile Home, Coahoma Schools. Well water. $300.00 down, call 264-6817.

Resort Property 519

COLORADO CITY Lake Home. Modern two bedroom two bath brick. Two fireplaces, den overlooks lake, total electric with central H/A. Shop, garage, three stall covered R/V parking. One acre waterfront. $65,000. Agent 263-8402.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 -5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

1 ACRE Fenced land with office, $150. a month, 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: 1307 Gregg. $250 a month, $100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

Furnished Apartments 521

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

NO DEPOSIT. Nice, 1- 2- 3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811. Some furnished.

****
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000
****

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.

Furnished Apartments 521

****
BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000
****

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Doesn't cost anything to see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms $200.-$300. furn. or unfurn. $100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80.
267-6561

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM, Adults preferred, no bills paid, and no pets. $125. plus $50. deposit, 605 E 13th, call 267-8191.

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. For more information call 267-1867.

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 4th 263-1223
WHETHER PURCHASING OR LISTING YOUR HOME — COME SEE US FIRST.
ALMOST NEW — 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car, brick on acreage. Super location, a must to see, for the hard to please. $90's.
DOLL HOUSE — 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick, good location in immaculate condition, fenced, cent. h/a. $20's.
ASSUMABLE — 3 bdr, 1 ba. brick on E. 18th, fenced, cent. h/a. 7.99% interest. Hi. $20's.
EAST 23RD — 3 bdr, 2 ba. very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid $40's. MAKE OFFER.
KENTWOOD — 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car corner. Priced to sell. $30's.
3 BDR.-1 ba. brick, cen. H/A, under $20,000. Owner finance.
WE HAVE RENTALS
Don Yates 263-2373
Tito Arencibia 267-7847

BENT TREE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes Available
Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

WHAT JANELLE BRITTON KNOWS ABOUT REAL ESTATE WON'T FIT IN THIS SMALL AD.

As a CERTIFIED RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST the wealth of knowledge Janelle Britton brings to the purchase or sale of your home is truly comforting but far too extensive to discuss in this small ad. Janelle invites you to call for a no-obligation consultation. You'll find her personal service fits your needs perfectly whether you're buying or selling a home.



SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS, Inc.

OFFICE 267-3613 HOME 263-6892

TEXAS REO PROPERTIES PRICES FURTHER REDUCED

RETAIL

Danville Dr., 4090 S.		$225,000
ABILENE	Fannie Baker	(915) 698-4484
West Point, 1700		$44,000
COLORADO CITY	Larry Burgin	(915) 682-0204
University, 5000 E		$190,000
ODESSA	Jimmy Smith	(915) 689-9960
Rosa's Cafe, 4213 College Ave.		$45,000
SNYDER	Wenona Evans	(915) 573-7100

SINGLE FAMILY

91st St., E & Andrews Hwy.		$165,000
ODESSA	Gary N. Sims	(915) 368-6800
West 87th Street, North & South		$108,000
ODESSA	John Baldwin	(915) 368-6800
20th St. & Oxford		$126,000
SLATON	Benny Nixon	(806) 763-8000
Muirfield, #)		$255,000
ABILENE	Tony Panian	(915) 698-4484
918 W. 24th St.		$25,500
PLAINVIEW	Lynn Peltier	(214) 443-4286
Rt. 1, Box 18 County Estates		$180,000
SWEETWATER	David Bennett	(915) 236-6321
4000 Greenlee		$9,250
ODESSA	Pete Jacquez	(915) 366-3623
County road, 202		$89,250
COLORADO CITY	Wenona Evans	(915) 573-7100

OFFICE/INDUSTRIAL

66th & Quirt KRLB		$85,000
LUBBOCK	Benny Nixon	(806) 763-8000
Main St, 604		$230,000
BIG SPRING	Fannie Baker	(915) 698-4484
Main St., 500		$230,000
BIG SPRING	Fannie Baker	(915) 698-4484
3rd & Bedford		$100,000
DIMMITT	J. Gaut	(806) 373-3111
4th St, 119 E		$135,000
HEREFORD	J. Gaut	(806) 373-3111
1st St, 601 S		$260,000
LAMESA	Roy Allen	(915) 368-6800
Memphis, 2202		$375,000
LUBBOCK	David A. Fleming	(806) 797-3231

Aberdeen, 6701		$375,000
LUBBOCK	David A. Fleming	(806) 797-3231
Slide Rd. #3D, 8008		$31,500
LUBBOCK	Larry Rice	(806) 794-7111
74th St., 2807		$229,500
LUBBOCK	Larry Rice	(806) 794-7111
Slide Rd. #33, 8008		$51,000
LUBBOCK	Larry Rice	(806) 794-7111
Slide Rd. #5F, 8008		$39,500
LUBBOCK	Larry Rice	(806) 794-7111
Slide Rd. #3F & #4F, 8008		$45,000
LUBBOCK	Larry Rice	(806) 794-7111
Ave Q, 1946		$127,500
LUBBOCK	Larry Rice	(806) 794-7111
7th St, 110 E		$160,000
ODESSA	Roy Allen	(915) 368-6800
Olton Rd, 2804		$191,250
PLAINVIEW	David A. Fleming	(806) 797-3231
Hobbs Hwy., 600		$155,000
SEMINOLE	Fannie Baker	(915) 698-4484
Mcharg, 122 W.		$250,000
STAMFORD	Fannie Baker	(915) 698-4484
Caddo, 162		$225,000
ABILENE	Fannie Baker	(915) 698-4484
Hwy. 80, 5050 E		$195,500
ABILENE	Fannie Baker	(915) 698-4484
IH-20, S		$190,000
COLORADO CITY	Fannie Baker	(915) 698-4484
66th St., 6701		$139,500
LUBBOCK	Bill Grunnah	(214) 369-1700
Pagewood Dr., 1111		$205,000
ODESSA	Roy Allen	(915) 368-6800
36th Pl, 400		$148,500
SNYDER	Bill Grunnah	(214) 369-1700
Mcharg, 413 W		$45,000
STAMFORD	Fannie Baker	(915) 698-4484
Stamford Service Station		$12,500
STAMFORD	Fannie Baker	(915) 698-4484

MULTI-FAMILY

Westwind I & II Apartments		$450,000
BORGER	Rick Canup	(806) 793-0677
Villa Apartments		$199,000
MONAHANS	Rick Canup	(806) 793-0677
Kona Kai Apartments		$220,000
ODESSA	Pete Jacquez	(915) 368-6800
La Casa Bonita #1 Apartments		$108,000
ODESSA	Pete Jacquez	(915) 368-6800
La Casa Bonita #2 Apartments		$175,500
ODESSA	Pete Jacquez	(915) 368-6800
Tanglewood South Apartments		$495,000
ODESSA	Rick Canup	(806) 793-0677
County Club Apartments		$90,000
SWEETWATER	David Bennett	(915) 236-6321
Lakeview Village Apartments		$250,000
SWEETWATER	David Bennett	(915) 236-6321

SPECIAL USE

I-20 S. Service Rd. Bldg.		$105,000
BIG SPRING	Charles E. Bell	(915) 263-9350
Hereford Cattle Commission		$280,000
HEREFORD	Henri C. Reid	(806) 364-4670
Shiloh Inn		$395,000
COLEMAN	A.K. Mago	(214) 698-3435
Great Western Inn		$395,000
SLATON	A.K. Mago	(214) 698-3435
Saratoga Mobile Home Park		$19,900
ANDREWS	Gary N. Sims	(915) 368-6800
Deluxe Mobile Home Park		$36,000
ANDREWS	John Baldwin	(915) 368-6800
Royal Mobile Home Park		$125,000
SNYDER	Michael Carrancejie	(214) 385-3100
Brownfield Hwy./38th/Slide Rd.		$328,000
LUBBOCK	Benny Nixon	(806) 763-8000

-PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE-
-ALL SALES SUBJECT TO REGULATORY APPROVAL-
-Financing available on selected properties

BLUEBONNET SAVINGS BANK FSB

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

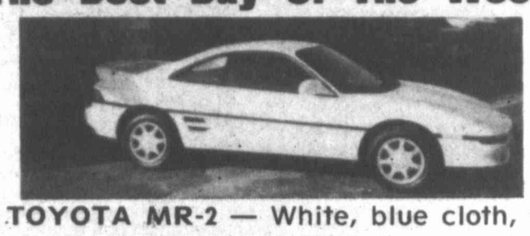
Furnished Apartments 521

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults preferred. No pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

Furnished Apartments 521

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1 -2 -3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

"The Best Buy Of The Week"



1991 TOYOTA MR-2 — White, blue cloth, fully loaded, all power, only 12,000 miles.

$14,495

★ ★ ★ TRUCKS & VANS ★ ★ ★

1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXT. VAN — Blue/gray tutone, all power, fully equipped with 21,000 miles. $17,995
1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXT. VAN — White, all power, fully equipped with 19,000 miles. $16,495
1991 FORD AEROSTAR XLT EXT. VAN — Charcoal/black tutone, all power, fully equipped with 22,000 miles. $16,495
1991 FORD AEROSTAR XLT EXT. VAN — Red/gray tutone, all power, fully equipped with 14,000 miles. $16,495
1991 FORD RANGER XLT — Mocha tutone, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, one owner, 24,000 miles. $8,995
1989 FORD AEROSTAR XL VAN — Sandlewood, cloth, all power, fully equipped with 45,000 miles. $9,495
1989 CHEVROLET S-10 F SOLD ith ground effects, 4 cylinder, air, 5 speed, nice local one ow)0 miles. $5,995
1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 PIONEER — Maroon, cloth, fully equipped, local one owner, 53,000 miles. $10,995
1988 MAZDA PICKUP — F SOLD r, air, extra clean with only 61,000 miles. $4,995
1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER LE 4X4 — Tutone blue, fully loaded, one owner, 36,000 miles. $8,995
1988 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 — Maroon/tan, hard top, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, local one owner, 49,000 miles. $8,995
1987 FORD F-350 CREW CAB — White, red knitted vinyl interior, 460 V-8, automatic, air, one owner $8,995

★ ★ ★ CARS ★ ★ ★

1992 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. — Bright red with cloth, AM/FM tape, automatic, air, 9,000 miles. $10,995
1992 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. — Silver metallic with cloth, AM/FM tape, automatic, air, 11,000 miles. $10,995
1991 FORD TAURUS GL — Amethyst clear coat, cloth, all power, fully equipped with 11,000 miles. $11,995
1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Medium mocha clear coat, cloth, all power, fully equipped with 12,000 miles. $13,995
1991 FORD TEMPO G.L. 4-DR. — White, blue cloth, power windows, 18,000 miles. $8,995
1991 FORD TAURUS G.L. — Currant red, gray cloth, fully equipped, 10,500 miles. $11,995
1991 FORD TEMPO G.L. 4-DR. - SOLD oth, power windows, 18,000 miles. $8,995
1991 NISSAN 240 SX COUPE S.E. — Charcoal metallic, 5 speed, air, fully equipped, local one owner, 17,900 miles. $14,995
1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE — Pebble beige with cloth, fully equipped, 16,000 miles. $15,995
1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE — Satin white pearl glow, cloth, fully equipped, 12,000 miles. $16,995
1991 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — White, gray cloth, stereo, air, 12,500 miles. $9,995
1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON — Blue, gray cloth, air, 12,000 miles. $7,995
1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD L.E. 4-DR. — Strawberry-red, fully equipped, 23,000 miles. $7,495
1988 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - SOLD ith cloth, all power, fully loaded, one owner. $5,995
1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Dove gray, cloth, fully loaded with 43,000 miles. $7,995
1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — White with red cloth, fully loaded, one owner with 68,000 miles. $5,995
1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DR. — Champagne, cloth, fully loaded, one owner with 56,000 miles. $3,995

Where Your Trade-In Is Worth More!!

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Furnished Houses 522

2 BEDROOM Partly furnished. 1 bedroom furnished, references required, no pets. Would like to buy good, used, implement trailer. Call 267-3104.

1½ ACRES: 4½ miles from city limits on IS-20, north Service Rd. Call 267-3104.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath. All bills paid, partly furnished, 264-7006 8-5, after 5 263-6569.

NICELY FURNISHED and redecorated 2 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom, nice, clean, tub-shower, no pets, prefer adults. Inquire at 802 Andre, before 6 p.m.

Housing Wanted 523

WANT TO LEASE: Executive home in nice neighborhood. 267-4504.

Unfurnished Apartments 532

ALL 100% SECTION 8 ASSISTED
ALL BILLS PAID
Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
1002 N. MAIN
267-5191
EHO.

TAKE YOUR PICK
One to four bedrooms, one to four baths, attached carports, private patios, washer/dryer connections, microwaves and ceiling fans. Beautiful courtyard with private pool and party room, gas heat and water paid, lease or short term rental, furnished or unfurnished, serene and secure.
REMEMBER
"You Deserve the Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Drive
267-6500

1988 SUBURBAN CHEVROLET SILVERADO — Loaded, dual air, 2-tone paint $10,900
1986 CHEV. — 4 dr., 1 ton dooley, 454 eng., auto trans., P.B., P.S., air $6,950
1990 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD — V-8, automatic, fully loaded, low miles $17,750
1990-1991 FORD RANGER XLT P.U. — 2 to choose from.
1989 FORD F150 CUSTOM ¾ TON — Automatic, A/C, AM/FM cassette $8,950
JIMMY HOPPER
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Unfurnished Apartments 532

****
ALL BILLS PAID
RENT BASED ON INCOME
Two Bd. $325/3 Bed. $385
Stove, Ref., Ref. Air,
Carpet, Laundromat
Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
1905 Wasson
267-6421
****
EHO.

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM, NICE & clean carpeted, mini-blinds. FM 829, Martin County- 6 miles north of Stanton. Outside pets, deposit & no utilities paid. Call 267-4923 or 458-3280 after 7p.m. and weekends.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $295 and up. Call 263-2703.

KENTWOOD- 2210 LYNN. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced backyard. $450 a month +deposit. 6 month lease required. 263-6514 owner/ broker.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, garage, clean. Nice area. Deposit. No pets. $425. 267-2070.

3 BEDROOM 1 bath, fenced yard. Close to schools. 2001 S. Monticello. $300.00 mo. $150. deposit, 267-5386.

SELL OR RENT: Two bedroom house. 80' Cadillac Sedan, 78' Cadillac Sedan, low mileage. 267-3905.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Stove furnished. 501 Union. $250, HUD approved. 263-4479 or 267-3730, evenings.

2 BEDROOM 1 Bath, 1404 Tucson. Call 263-7536 or 267-3841.

2 BEDROOM 2 Bath, large den, fenced yard. 1302 Virginia. Available May 1st. Call 214-252-1489.

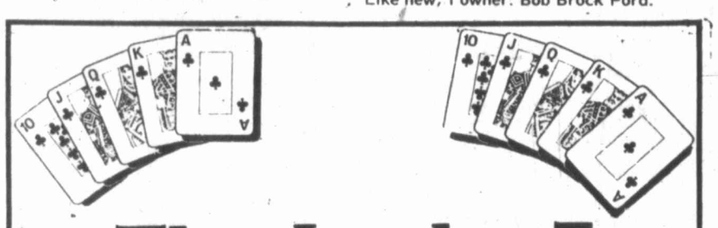
RENT-TO-OWN 4 bedroom, 2 bath, westside. $220. a month, 10 years for deed, 264-0510.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. $4,000 firm- includes custom trailer.

19½ FT. GLASTRON with V-8, in/out. Like new, 1 owner. Bob Brock Ford.



The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off — if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off — if car STILL doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run you car ad FREE!

*offer available to private parties only
*must run ad consecutive weeks
*no refunds
*no copy changes

Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Tammy or Darci, 263-7331

Boats 537

CHRYSLER 16FT. Pro Bass boat. 70HP Chrysler motor. $1,500 or best offer. 263-3768.

Campers 538

14' FISHER MARINE bass boat with 25HP Johnson motor & dilly trailer. Cabouer camper- sleeps 6- with stove & icebox. Call 263-0020, leave a message.

Cars For Sale 539

ATTENTION
Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1983 Ford Escort, $1,000. 263-7081 after 5:00.

78' Toyota Corolla $900., or best offer, call 399-4836 after 6.

79' CAMARO $800. 63' Chevy Pickup $400. For more information call 459-2744.

1979 FORD LTD: Air condition, cruise control, low mileage, $900. Call 267-4320.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'91 Chev.1500 Ext.cab $9,850
'89 Le Baron convert. $6,850
'87 Honda Prelude.... $5,850
'88 Isuzu Pickup..... $2,450
'86 Lincoln Towncar.. $4,450
'85 Isuzu Pickup..... $1,750
'83 Chevrolet Caprice $1,850
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1985 Chevrolet short-wide. Red and white, good condition. Call 267-2109.

1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Broughm DeElegance. Loaded, extra clean. 71,000 original miles. White w/burgundy interior. $5,400. Call 263-0652.

1989 FORD SUPERCAB: F.250 XLT Lariat, 3 ¾ ton, low mileage, 915-267-6868.

1988 NISSAN SENTRA Low mileage, clean, good car for student. $6,500, call 263-3140.

Motorcycles 549

1982 HONDA 750. Low mileage, excellent condition. After 5, call 263-3702.

1985 YAMAHA 1100. Low mileage, excellent condition, $2000. Firm. Call 267-4320.

DIRT BIKE Well taken care of. Husqvarna 250XC. Clean, powerful. $600. Call 267-3922.

1980 YAMAHA XT 250 dirt bike. Call 264-6205.

1973 SUZUKI 250 street/dirtbike, never raced. $350. Exercise bike $50., and miscellaneous items. Call 267-7003.

Oil Equipment 550

INCREASE YOUR Oil and gas production: Wellhead Gas Compressors for lease by the cubic feet or monthly. Call (915)-381-2600.

Pickups 601

1988 CHEVROLET ½ TON Scottsdale. 2-tone blue, 57,000 miles. Loaded! $7,500. 267-6504.

PICK-UP BED COVER Like new. $100. Small dump bed trailer. After 5, call 263-3702.

1979 Supercab ½ Ton Ford PU, good condition, $1700. OBO. 1953 Chevy 1 Ton wrecker, new interior, runs good. $1600. OBO 267-7929.

FOR SALE: Tool box to fit 90' Chevy ½ Ton PU. Call 263-7257 after 5p.m.

Recreational Veh 602

FOR SALE: Winnabago, real good condition, new tires. $4,500. Call 756-2514, Stanton, Texas.

Recreational Veh 602

THE SUN IS OUT
it's time to go camping. New 1992 Jayco folding campers start at only $2,953. Let us show you one of the bathroom models. Lee's R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. (915)655-4994.

Travel Trailers 604

28 Ft. Mobile Scout, $4000. Can be seen at Blackshear Rental, 263-7982.

1987 PROWLER 26 Ft. Rear bath, twin beds, air conditioning, Awning. Call 263-2857.

26' COACHMAN 5th Wheel, 1978, good condition, $4,250. 103 Lincoln, 264-0717.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Tammy or Darci, 263-7331.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

TO SIGN Perot petition, bring voter cards to 1810 Goliad, Saturday and Sunday, April 25th & 26th, from 1-6. Must not have voted March 10 Primary.

1985 AUDI 5000S. Smoky grey. $1,995 negotiable. 202 E. 8th, Forsan.

1955 CHEVROLET Belaire. Already running, needs body work. Call 644-2041 or 728-3737.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken has immediate opening for morning help, between 10:00 & 4:00. 20 to 30 hours per week. Apply in person only, Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2200 Greeg.

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ BATH. Stove/ refrigerator. $325 monthly, $100 deposit. You pay electricity. 267-6561.

ATTENTION!! MALE, female, housewives, students. We need 10 enthusiastic persons to earn up to $10.00 per hour taking orders in our office! Guaranteed salary, commissions, cash bonuses!! Day and evening shifts availalbe. No experience necessary, will train. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to $70.00 a day. Apply in person to Magnum Communications, at the Best Western, Room 254, Monday- Friday, 9a.m.- 7p.m.. Manager trainee positions available.

1991 RM125 and 250. Like new, $2,295 and $2,995 or $5,000 for both. What a deal! 263-1516.

1985 PHOENIX 22 FT. motor home. 38,000 miles, clean, excellent condition, extras. 608 Baylor. 267-6274.

1987 DODGE DAKOTA Pickup, automatic, air, runs good. $2,500. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

LOST: Small brown and gray puppy. White on face, very fuzzy. On medication, WILL DIE WITHOUT! Call 267-1877 or bring to 908 Bell or 1011 Scurry. Lost from Bell St. REWARD!!

ALABAMA STREET. 3 bedroom, single garage, small, fenced yard, central H/A. $400. month., $250.00 deposit, one year lease. Agent 267-3648.

1991 MUSTANG: Take up payments. 4 cylinder, great on gas, excellent shape. Call 263-6275 or 263-2497.

□MINI FLEA Market. 2107 Grace. Toys, T-Shirts, caps, lamps, lots of 50 cents to $1.00 items. Sunday only! 9a.m. to 6p.m.

1987 NISSAN VAN XE model. Loaded! 63,720 miles. Asking $6,000- will take bids. Contact Jodie at 263-9387.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL
11:30 a.m.-APRIL 29, 1992
at
Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission
AGENDA
I. Call Meeting to Order
II. Approval of Minutes March 25, 1992 Meeting
III. Committee Reports
— Executive Committee
— Coordination
— Marketing
— Planning & Program Development
— Youth & Education
-Education Advisory Subcommittee
IV. Old Business
V. New Business
Next Meeting: Wednesday, May 27, 1992
7774 April 26, 1992

STOP For Best Values!

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
BEST VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR SALE!

'92 Geo Storm 2+2 Sport Coupe

Stk. #9G-38
List $13,135
Disc/Rebate -1,750
Sale Price $11,380

'92 Geo Metro 3 Dr. Coupe

Stk. #10G-55
List $9,670
Disc./Rebate -1,000
Sale Price $8,670

'92 Cavalier 4-Dr. Sedan

Stk. #3C-206
List $11,404
Disc/Rebate -900.00
Sale Price $10,504

'92 Baretta GT Coupe

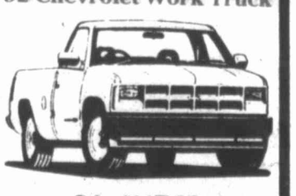
Stk. #11C-91
List $15,746
Disc/Rebate -1,346
Sale Price $14,400

'92 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup

Stk. #8T-25
List $10,423
Disc/Rebate -1,050
Sale Price $9,373

'92 Chevrolet Sport Side Pickup

Stk. #3T-202
List $16,239
Disc/Rebate -2,350
Sale Price $13,889

'92 Chevrolet Work Truck

Stk. #11T-95
List $12,518
Disc/Rebate -1,020
Sale Price $11,498

ECONOMY SALE! 36 mos.-36,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty! 6.9% A.P.R. Available in Lieu of Rebates

POLLARD'S GOT THE BEST DEALS ON QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS!

'90 Buick Century Custom Sedan $10,995
Blue/blue cloth, 37,000 miles.
'87 Cavalier Wagon $5,995
White/tan cloth, auto air, local one owner, extra clean.
'90 Lumina 4-Dr. Sedan $ 8,995
Tan/tan cloth, 44,000 miles.
'91 Lumina Euro $12,895
White/blue cloth, 14,000 miles.
'88 Chevrolet Spectrum $5,495
White/gray cloth, 4 door, auto air, 36,000 miles.
'91 Beretta $11,695
Red/gray cloth, loaded w/sunroof.
'92 Cadillac Sedan DeVille $27,395
White/blue leather, all the luxuries.
'90 Chevy 3/4 Ton Extended Cab 4x4 $13,995
Local one owner.

Special Of The Week!



'88 Suburban — White/gray buckets, Silverado, front & rear air, tilt, cruise, tape, power windows & locks, trailer towing pack. Extra Clean.

'91 S-10 Pickup $ 9,495
White & green w/gray cloth, 6 cylinder, 5-speed.
'91 Buick Park Avenue $19,995
White/blue cloth, 13,000 miles.
'89 Subaru $ 6,995
Gray/gray cloth, 45,000 miles.
'91 Park Avenue Ultra $21,495
White/red leather top of the line, 14,000 miles.
'89 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup $ 8,595
6 cylinder, 5-speed, red & black.
'88 Suburban Scottsdale $10,495
White/blue cloth, extra clean.
'91 Chevy 1/2 Ton $12,495
White/blue interior, 5,500 miles.
'91 Geo Metro Sedan $7,395
White/blue cloth, auto, air AM/FM, 11,000 miles.

1501 E. 4th
30 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
267-7421

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock Co. I.S.D. will be taking bids for supplies to refinish gym floor.
Bids must be received in Superintendents Office by May 18th, 1992 3:00 p.m. For information please contact Bill Murphy 915 354 2230 between the hours of 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. or Box 9 Garden City, Tx. 79739.

7781 April 26 &
May 3, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

Forsan ISD will take bids for school furniture and athletic supplies until 10:00 A.M., May 12, 1992. Specifications may be obtained from and bids returned to Forsan ISD, P.O. Drawer A, Forsan, Texas 79733. For further information call 915-457-2223.

7782 April 26 &
May 3, 1992

Stay in touch with reality!
Read the Big Spring Herald daily...
To subscribe Phone (915) 263-7331

$ $
GUARANTEED
TO SELL

*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only $15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Tammy or Darci
at 263-7331

*Some restrictions apply.
— Non-commercial items only.
— Item must be listed under $500.00.
— No copy changes.
— Price based on 15 word ad.
— Classified ads only.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, MAY 18, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF THE SALE OF FOUR (4) SANITATION TRUCKS.
BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH WARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7775 APRIL 19 & 26, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON A REQUEST FOR ZONE CHANGE BY THE PROPERTY OWNER OF EAST 16' OF LOT 35, ALL OF LOT 36, BLOCK 10, AMENDED EDWARDS HEIGHTS ADDITION. THE REQUEST IS FOR REZONING OF SAID LOTS FROM "SF2" (SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING) TO "P" (PARKING). SAID HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1992, AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE AIR PARK TERMINAL, BUILDING 1106, LOCATED AT THE MCMAHON/WRINKLE AIR PARK, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
AGENDA
MAY 5, 1992 MEETING
THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSIOIN OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD ITS REGULAR MEETING ON TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1992, AT 5:15 P.M., IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, LOCATED IN THE AIR PARK TERMINAL BUILDING, NO. 1106, BIG SPRING MACMAHON/WRINKLE AIR PARK, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:
1. CALL TO ORDER
II. CONSIDERATION OF APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF MEETING APRIL 13, 1992.
III. PUBLIC HEARING: CONSIDERATION OF REZONE EAST 16' OF LOT 35, ALL OF LOT 36, BLOCK 10, AMENDED EDWARDS HEIGHTS ADDITION. REQUESTED CHANGES ARE FROM "SF2" (SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING) TO "P" (PARKING).
a. Consideration of recommendation to City Council on the question to rezone the above mentioned property.
IV. CONSIDERATION OF APPROVAL OF ANNEXATION OF HIGHLAND EAST ADDITION #1, BLOCK 1, LOTS 1 and 13.
V. ADJOURNMENT
7764 April 19 & 26, 1992

Business highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Initial claims for unemployment benefits fell by 12,000 in mid-April, the government said, a sign that the economic recovery was beginning to reach the workforce.

The Labor Department said Thursday the number of newly laid-off workers applying for unemployment insurance for the first time dropped by 12,000 in the week ended April 11 to a seasonally adjusted 404,000.

The decline was the third consecutive weekly drop and pushed the number of claims down to the lowest level since 401,000 applications were filed in the week ended Oct. 5.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods rose 1.6 percent in March, with gains registered in nearly every category, the government said.

The Commerce Department said Thursday durable goods orders, for items such as trucks and turbines expected to last at least three years, totaled $122.6 billion last month.

March marked the third month without a decline. February orders were revised upward to unchanged after initially being reported down 0.1 percent, and January orders were up 2.4 percent.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp.'s new top management may drop some of its best-known car models as part of a sweeping reorganization of the financially troubled company, The Washington Post reported today.

Proposals also circulated at a series of high-level meetings in recent weeks include folding the GMC truck division into the Chevrolet truck division, which has an identical product line, and consolidating all mid-size cars into a single division, the Post said in today's editions.

The aim would be to field a smaller but more distinctive line of vehicles, the Post said. Top GM executives planned to address company employees this morning.

★ ★ ★

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has landed a $1.2 billion deal to sell engines and transmissions to Mitsubishi Motors Corp., according to a published report.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca outlined the deal in a letter to Commerce Secretary Barbara Franklin, saying President Bush's controversial trade visit to Japan helped speed the negotiations, the Detroit Free Press reported in today's editions.

★ ★ ★

DETROIT (AP) — North American-made vehicle sales rose 10.3 percent in mid-April, the industry reported in what appeared to be another sign of the country's emergence from recession.

But automotive analysts said Thursday the figures were deceptively strong, partly because they are measured against the extremely depressed levels of a year ago and because much of the gain was in sales of trucks, not passenger cars.

★ ★ ★

Four leading U.S. oil companies including No. 1 Exxon Corp. reported sharply weaker quarterly results, walloped by the soft global economy, warm winter weather and falling prices, particularly for natural gas.

Exxon said Thursday results for the first three months of the year fell 40 percent from the record of a year earlier. Texaco Inc. said first-quarter earnings fell 52 percent, Occidental Petroleum Corp. reported a 28 percent earnings drop, and Ashland Oil Inc. reported a $9 million loss.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK (AP) — American Express Co. said its first-quarter profits fell 6 percent before a gain from new accounting procedures, as the company spent more to promote its ailing credit card and travel business.

The company benefited from strong performances at its financial services, brokerage and investment banking, and financial data units. The company was hurt last year by the recession and problems with its credit card operations.

Overall, American Express on Thursday reported net income of $465 million, or 95 cents per share, in the first three months of 1992.

★ ★ ★

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The Du Pont Co. will swap its global acrylics business for the worldwide nylon business of Imperial Chemical Industries PLC.

The tentative agreement announced Thursday will give Du Pont a stronger presence in Europe with a fiber it invented more than 50 years ago. ICI, meanwhile, will increase its presence in North America by acquiring acrylics operations in three states.

ICI, based in London, would also get about $430 million to make up the difference in value between the two businesses, Du Pont said.

★ ★ ★

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The federal government has thrown its weight behind charges that a military electronics maker falsified tests on parts for advanced weapons and spacecraft, including the space shuttle.

The federal False Claims Act lawsuit against Teledyne Inc., unsealed Wednesday, seeks damages of $250 million — the largest amount ever sought in such a suit, said John R. Phillips, the lawyer who filed it.

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Sharon Minyard, manager stands inside the courtyard of Coronado Hills Apartments. Where living is pleasant and beautiful.

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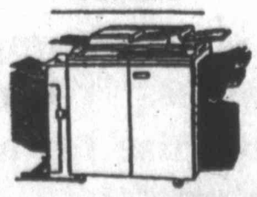
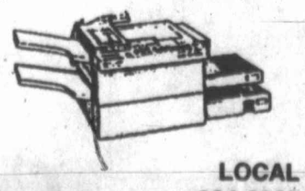
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