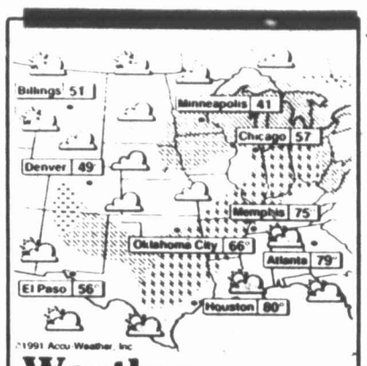
Big Spring Herald

Thursday

At the crossroads of West Texas

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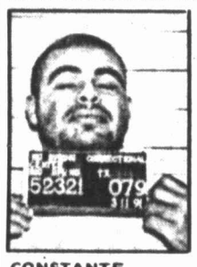
Weather

Increasing cloudiness and cooler through Friday. Low tonight around 40; high tomorrow in the mid 60s.

Wednesday's high temperature	69
Wednesday's low temperature	50
Average high	70
Average low	40
Record high	92 in 1916
Record low	18 in 1965
	Inches
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Normal for Month	0.78
Year to date	01.98
Normal for year	

Search on for escapee

The FBI and U.S. Marshals are continuing the search today for the Mexican national who escaped from the Big Spring Correction Center II, a prison official said.



CONSTANTE

Chuck Haugh, chief executive officer of the management company for the city owned prison, said today that local officials may not even be notified if Juventino-Guillen Constante is caught. Constante escaped Tuesday about 10 p.m.

"We think he climbed the fence during the heavy winds," Haugh said. The fences around the facility are strung with multiple rolls of man-barrier wire, also known as "razor" wire.

"It would have been hard (to climb through the wire), but you can do it if you have enough time," Haugh said. Constante was apparently aided by a malfunctioning alarm system caused by the high winds, but the problem has been corrected, Haugh said.

"The alarms were all going off because of the wind," Haugh said.

Smith files for election

One citizen took advantage of the last few hours of filing for the coming City Council election. Ladd Smith, a local retiree, filed Wednesday.

Smith joins five other candidates for three at-large positions on the council. Current council members Gail Earls, Sidney Clark and Chuck Condray, as well as local store manager Mark Sheedy and former County Judge John Coffee have announced their candidacy.

In the May 4 election, the three candidates with the most number of votes will take the council seats.

Line break causes service interruption

Some residents of the southwest part of Big Spring will be without water service until about 6 p.m. today because to a major water line break in the area.

Assistant City Manager Tom Decell said a 12-inch water line break apparently occurred about 3:30 a.m. on a section of Dixon Street near the city park. The reason appears to be a split in the bell joint, a common problem in older city piping.

"Quite a bit of the area is out of water now, and some will experience low pressure," Decell said. "We're excavating now, but it's very deep and may take some time."

Workers are expected to lay about 80 feet of pipe in the area, he said.

Iraqis, allies to meet

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A four-member Iraqi delegation arrived in the Saudi capital today to discuss the return of tens of thousands of Iraqi prisoners of war, a process that has been slowed by insurgencies in Iraq.

The Iraqis and allied military officers were to discuss the POWs and other humanitarian issues in the first such meeting outside Iraq, said Roland Huguenin, a spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross, which is chairing the meeting.

He declined to disclose the other issues on the agenda, "so as not to jeopardize the meeting."

The two sides have met twice in Safwan in allied-occupied southern Iraq since the Persian Gulf War ended in a temporary cease-fire on Feb. 28. The last meeting was Sunday.

The Iraqis were flown in a chartered Red Cross plane from Baghdad to a military airport in Riyadh, Huguenin said. The talks were to begin after the Muslim participants finished their iftar, or evening meal, which breaks the daytime fast during the holy month of Ramadan.

Huguenin declined to further identify the Iraqis or say whether they were military officers or civilians.

The Red Cross and several allied officials also refused to disclose the meeting location in Riyadh. Besides the Iraqis, American and Kuwaiti officials are to particpate, Huguenin said. British sources said a British representative also would attend.

Huguenin said today's meeting had not been affected by the shooting down of an Iraqi warplane by a U.S. jet fighter on Wednesday. "It could have been a pretext for cancellation of the meeting, but so far it has not been and we hope it will not be," Huguenin said in a telephone interview.

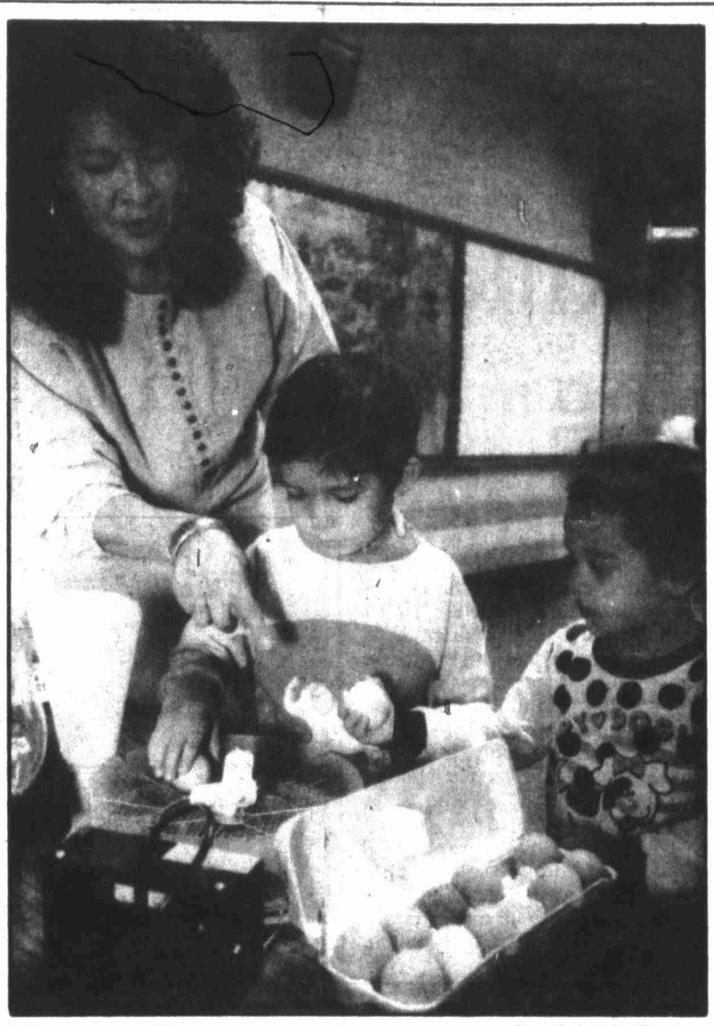
U.S. officials had told the Iraqis using warplanes would be a clear violation of the informal cease-fire conditions established at the first cease-fire talks March 3 by Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander.

The meeting was originally called to discuss increasing the number of Iraqi prisoners being repatriated to their country. The last transfer took place Tuesday when a group of 500 Iraqis returned home.

That brought the number returned to Iraq since the end of hostilities last month to about 2,400, but that is only a fraction of the estimated 60,000 Iraqis in allied hands.

The return of Iraqi prisoners was slowed by chaos and rebellion in southern Iraq, Western officials said.

"We think that it should be more prisoners being returned per day, otherwise it will take months," Red Cross spokesman Pascal Daudin said earlier this week.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Eggs-ellent project

To celebrate the first day of Spring, classes at Lakeview Headstart School are incubating chicken eggs. Teacher Minga Rangel, left, shows Tony Arguello, 5, son of Juan and Connie Arguello, and Angela Carrillo, 4, daughter of Abel and Dorothy Carrillo, where to place the eggs, which are expected to hatch in three weeks.

Valuations up slightly

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Estimates call for a 5 percent countywide increase of 1991 mineral valuations. However, declining production is expected to drop values in some areas, including the Big Spring Independent School District, where they may drop 20 percent.

At the current BSISD tax rate of $1.0875 per $100 property valuation, the projected decrease in oil production would translate to a loss of $233,000 in tax valuations.

"We're seeing about a 14 percent decline currently in production (in the school district)," said Boyd Lathum, vice president of Capitol Appraisal Group Inc. of Austin, the company which annually appraises mineral values for the Howard County Appraisal District. "Their oil is depleting rapidly," he said.

"We think there'll be approximately a 20 percent loss in values," said Lathum who met with local government officials earlier this week at Howard College. "I want to stress that this is just an estimate."

"Your're disapointed, but he's been right in the past," said BSISD Assistant Superintendent Ron Plumlee. "We can only rely on less and less mineral value."

"He said the industrial (values) are going to be up some but he didn't say how much," Plumlee said. "We hope and feel pretty sure that we won't lose 20 percent of our value."

But with oil production in the BSISD expected to continue declining in future years, Plumlee said they will probably have to rely more on state aid. "We should, in the long run, be picking up more from the state," he said.

Under current proposals in the Texas Legislature to redistribute funding between rich and poor school districts, the BSISD would gain extra funding.

Meanwhile, Jan. 1 market projections on oil prices by Capitol Appraisal have increased over the predictions they set last year.

For high quality sour crude, which is the most common oil found in Howard County, it went from $20.10 to $21.65 a barrel. For high quality West Texas intermediate, it went from $21 to $23.65 a barrel.

Considering other factors, such as how much oil is being produced and how much is left in reserves, Lathum predicted a 5 percent increase in mineral values countywide this year. "That's what I'm calling a marginal gain," he said.

Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker agreed. "I think a 5 percent increase will add some to the budget," he said. "Although it's a small increase, at least we're not

• VALUATIONS page 10-A

Bush: Walesa 'apostle of peace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Polish President Lech Walesa laid red and white roses on the casket of pianist and statesman Ignace Jan Paderewski today as arrangements to return Paderewski's remains to his homeland neared completion.

During a visit to Arlington National Cemetery, Walesa also placed floral tributes at the white marble Tomb of the Unknowns and the grave of President John F. Kennedy.

His last stop at the cemetery was at the small stone marking the grave of Marine Corps Capt. Jonathan Edwards, 36, of Glenview, Ill., the first American serviceman killed in the Gulf War to be buried at Arlington. Edwards died in a helicopter crash near the Saudi-Kuwaiti border Feb. 2.

The wreath-laying came as arrangements neared completion to fulfill President Franklin D. Roosevelt's 50-year-old promise that Paderewski's remains would be returned to his homeland "when Poland is free."

Walesa, on his first visit as Poland's president, was hailed by President Bush at a White House dinner Wednesday as a liberator and "an apostle of peace."

"You fought to preserve liberty for all — for individuals, choice; for societies, pluralism; for nations, self-determination," Bush said in a toast to Walesa.

Later, the president told reporters that he and Walesa discussed Eastern European security briefly.

"We're determined to keep a strong NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization)," he said. "But we're not trying to project a threat

• WALESA page 10-A



Associated Press photo

WASHINGTON — First Lady Barbara Bush shows Polish President Lech Walesa the way to a state dinner at the White House Wednesday night as President Bush and Walesa's wife Danuta look on.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

City Manager Hal Boyd says the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, located on the western edge of Big Spring, is one of the city's strongest assets. Thirty firms employing 550 people are currently located at the site.

Manager outlines plans for airpark

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark is one of Big Spring's strongest assets for economic development, said City Manager and Airpark Manager Hal Boyd.

Boyd said the airpark often does not get the appreciation it deserves.

"I would like to see people recognize (the airpark) as more than just the old Webb Air Force Base," he said. "There is a lot going on out there."

The airpark is home to 30 private firms and 550 employees, not including the prisons, SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf or the Howard County Senior Citizens Center.

"There are probably 1,000 people working out there in all," Boyd estimated. "It's so spread out, many people don't realize it."

The airpark also includes "700-plus acres of prime industrial property" that might be desirable to firms considering a move to Big Spring, he said.

"I've been working with Ted St. Clair (executive director of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc.) and we feel the airpark is going to be one of our major industrial assets," Boyd said. "We're getting ready to work with some private consultants to develop awareness of what's out there."

Boyd said the city is ready for development in many ways. A set of designs is ready for construction of a 250,000 gallon water tower that could be built "on demand" to serve an industry.

"We just need to know their needs. We have a lot of resources available to us," he said. Future plans at the airpark include taxiway improvement, which could increase the facility's use as an

• AIRPARK page 10-A

Sidelines

Texan seeks to curb abuse

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Rep. Craig Washington is not proud that Texas leads the nation in police brutality and he wants to do something about it.

Washington, D-Houston, Wednesday described the recent beating of a black motorist by Los Angeles police as "despicable," on Wednesday called for tough federal laws to curb police abuse.

The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday that Texas police lead the nation in the number of allegations of police brutality, ahead of population leaders California and New York.

Of the more than 2,000 allegations of Texas police brutality between 1980 and 1989, only 125 officers were prosecuted. In California, there were 1,294 such investigations.

Officers stage drug raids

MEXIA (AP) — Ten private businesses and homes in three counties were raided in three Central Texas counties by a contingent of more than 70 law enforcement officers, officials said.

The raids on Wednesday were part of a 1½-year-old drug sting operation headed up by the Limestone County Sheriff's office, according to Sheriff Dennis Walker.

"Today we executed 10 search warrants in the multiple county area," Walker said. The other raids were in Leon and Robertson counties.

Walker said the raids were part of an investigation officers from his department have been conducting since 1989. However, he said, law officials did not make any arrests.

Crews shut down Comanche Peak

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) — Crews at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant are tracking the source of a water leak that forced the facility's shutdown, but operators said public safety was not threatened.

Water from a nearby lake began leaking into a steam system Wednesday, forcing the shutdown. It will probably continue for several days until the system is repaired and cleaned.

Texas Citizen Action said the early-morning shutdown was related to nearby hazardous waste landfills that they contend have contaminated the lake water and could affect safety.

But a spokeswoman for TU Electric, owner of the plant 45 miles southwest of Fort Worth, denied the connection exists.

The leak developed in the plant's steam-generating equipment, not the reactor coolant, and posed no safety hazard, said spokeswoman Kathi Miller in Dallas.

Bullock: DHS is a 'parasite' on state

"(The agency) is a drain on our state finances. Regardless of the sum of money that we dropped in by way of appropriation — it's very questionable whether it would ever get down to the people who really need the help."

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock

AUSTIN (AP) — Three new board members have been sworn to the state's welfare agency, possibly heralding a new era at the agency called a "parasite" on the state budget by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

"I think it's very important to . . . restore the credibility of the board and the agency," said new appointee Cassandra Carr of Austin, who was unanimously elected as chairwoman of the board Wednesday.

Bullock made his comment about the Department of Human Services on Wednesday, as Mrs. Carr, Yava Scott of Houston and Bob Geyer of El Paso, the first disabled person to serve, took their oaths of office.

"(The agency) is a drain on our state finances," Bullock said. "Regardless of the sum of money that we dropped in by way of appropriation — it's very questionable whether it would ever get down to the people who really need the help."

Tuesday, a Senate committee issued a report skewering the department and recommending its three returning board members be replaced.

The department, which assists some 2 million needy Texans, already has received two emergency cash appropriations from the Legislature and is seeking a $3 billion funding increase for the 1992-1993 biennium.

DHS officials defended their agency, saying most of the financial woes were the result of rising costs and expanding caseloads caused in part by federal requirements.

"This agency, in my opinion, is not out of control. It has not been mismanaged. In fact, this agency has met the numerous challenges, the explosion in people needing services in Texas that has caused the increase in our caseload really very well," said outgoing chairman David Herndon, of Austin.

Herndon, who was chairman of the board for two months after the resignation of unsuccessful Republican lieutenant governor candidate Rob Mosbacher, did not seek re-election.

Commissioner Ron Lindsey said DHS officials already had voiced most of the concerns cited in Tuesday's report from the budget-writing Senate Finance Committee.

That report said the agency's fiscal situation is "out of control," threatening both its clients and state finances.

"I can understand the frustration about having a major driver in the budget that the Senate cannot control, because most of that is a result of what goes on in federal legislation," Lindsey said.

"We're asking for more money, and we covet the attention that says we need more help to deal with the issues that are here," he said.

The Senate committee said the Legislature should overhaul the state's health and human services system.

Gov. Ann Richards said that DHS board members should be replaced if they don't want to put in the time maintain adequate scrutiny of the agency.

But the three board members appointed by former Gov. Bill Clements — Herndon, Maurice Barksdale of Arlington and Ida Papert of Dallas — all said Wednesday that they wouldn't step aside.

Convicted killer says slaying was self defense

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Carl Buntion says he is sorry for shooting Houston Police Officer James Irby, but the death row inmate insists he killed the policeman in self defense.

"I knew he had only one thing on his mind — to kill me," Buntion, 46, said Wednesday in his first death row interview.

Irby, a popular 18-year force veteran, was shot in the head after he had pulled over a car for a traffic violation June 27.

Buntion, who was paroled just six weeks before the shooting for the latest of about a dozen convictions that began in 1961, was riding in a car driven by a friend, John Killingsworth.

Buntion said Irby allowed him to leave the car and begin walking the five blocks home when Killingsworth yelled to him not to leave without taking a gun that was under the seat of the vehicle.

Killingsworth's comment attracted Irby's attention, who spotted the .357 Magnum in Buntion's waistband, he said.

"He just panicked and pulled his gun in a fashion I thought he was going to blow me away," Buntion said of Irby. "He had a 'quick draw' holster and he went into a combat position. He slipped that gun out just like Wyatt Earp."

Buntion said he didn't realize he had fired at Irby and hid behind another car to avoid being shot by the officer.

"I took off running. I didn't know Mr. Irby had been shot," he said.

Asked why he didn't just give himself up, he replied: "You have a shootout with police, who are you going to give up to?"

Witnesses also said Buntion shot Irby twice more while the officer was wounded on the street. "That's a bunch of baloney," he said. "I wasn't riding around to be Jesse James."

Irby's slaying and Buntion's long criminal history prompted a public outcry about prison and jail crowding and the parole system with Irby's widow serving as a spokeswoman.

"They found a scapegoat and pounced on me," Buntion said. "Now a lot of people up for parole here hold it against me. I didn't want to shoot that man. I shot in self defense.

"It was like I was an animal. They just blew it all out of proportion.

"I feel great remorse for Mrs. Irby. She's had a terrible loss. I know my God has forgiven me. I hope some day she can forgive me herself. It's a sad situation, but it did happen."

Because of the publicity over the case in Houston, Buntion's trial was moved to Fredericksburg, some 200 miles to the west.

"We didn't have a chance to get a fair jury," he said of the trial. "I feel I was railroaded. They made me out to be Jesse James from day one. It was cut and dry. They tried to portray me in the courtroom like the news media did: that I was insane and tried to kill this police officer over a $10 traffic ticket.

"It was a 1991 setting but you could just change that to 1891. It was the same kind of justice as Judge Roy Bean's court."

As part of his parole requirement from the most recent sexual assault conviction, Buntion was supposed to report to a halfway house in Houston.



Associated Press photo

Curious kids

JENKS, Okla. — Air Force pilot Gentner Drummond answers students' questions Wednesday. Drummond, an Oklahoma native, received mail from the school's fourth-graders and plans to visit every school and organization that sent letters to him during his seven-month stay in Saudi Arabia.

Jordanian national granted asylum

DALLAS (AP) — A Jordanian national who risked death to guide a Texas man out of war-ravaged Kuwait City was granted political asylum here by immigration officials who thanked him for his effort.

The man, known only as Nizar, was flanked Wednesday by the man whose life he saved and by smiling agents of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service during a ceremony.

"We owe this gentleman a great debt," said Ronald Chandler, district director of the Dallas INS office.

The federal agency granted the 21-year-old Nizar asylum five months ahead of schedule, officials said.

"I don't have the words to explain my feelings," said Nizar, whose last name was kept secret to protect his family and who still is learning English.

"It is a great feeling. These people have helped me too much. I am very grateful to them," he said.

Nizar in September led Jimmy Hawkins of Dallas, a petroleum engineer, through Iraq and into Jordan. Hawkins was disguised as a deaf, mute Arab during his journey to freedom.

Hawkins, 31, worked after his escape to gain Nizar's freedom. The two were reunited in Dallas a week later. Hawkins said granting Nizar asylum was essential — not just a reward.

"If we send him back to Jordan, he'll be dead," Hawkins said.

Nizar, with the INS move, will be eligible for permanent resident status in one year and could ultimately obtain citizenship.

Hawkins said the asylum request was expedited after U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm and Lloyd Bentsen interceded on his behalf.

Nizar said he plans to continue English classes and eventually study aerospace engineering at Texas A&M University. As a soccer player who was a member of the Kuwaiti national team, he said he'd also try out for the Dallas Sidekicks.

Horse name requests 'storming' in

AMARILLO (AP) — Patty Johnson and her husband Charles were having trouble thinking up a name for their newborn filly last August.

And then one night, while watching coverage of the Persian Gulf conflict in their Iowa living room, the name hit Patty like a Scud missile.

"Bomb Saddam," she blurted out loud.

More than eight months later, the Johnsons are among hundreds who have requested Gulf War-related names for their quarter horse or thoroughbred.

Jim Goodhue, the registrar over the past 21 years for the Amarillo-based American Quarter Horse Association, said his office is up to its withers in applications for names made popular by the successful allied war effort.

"Everything you can think of has been requested," said Goodhue. "Whenever an event of this magnitude breaks out, there is usually a flurry of names requested that coincide."

The same surge is being noticed by The Jockey Club in Lexington, Ky., which names American thoroughbreds, said Molly Hackathorn, a registration processer.

"It's been incredible," Ms. Hackathorn said. "I don't have an actual figure. But once the operation turned from Desert Shield to Desert Storm it seemed like every fifth application was for Desert Storm, Scud Buster, Patriot Missile or Stormin' Norman."

Mrs. Johnson, who trains horses with her husband in Stewart, Iowa, said Bomb Saddam was a natural.

"We had been watching so much of the news about the troops in Saudi Arabia. One night that just popped in my head," she said. "At the time, we wanted the troops to bomb Saddam so it just clicked.

"Now we are just hoping she will bomb the competition on the race track. We want to see her in the winner's circle."

Unfortunately, many of the Gulf War-related names being requested have already been used.

Several applications to name a quarter horse "Stormin' Norman" after the burly but personable allied forces leader Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf were denied because the name was awarded in 1971.

Desert Storm, another moniker in high demand, was given to a quarter horse in 1961. Yellow Ribbon was taken in 1947 and Fort Hood in 1965.

The same names have also been used by thoroughbreds prior to the Gulf War.

But names granted to quarter horses since allied troops were deployed to Saudi Arabia include Desert Shield, Patriot Missile, Saudi Sunset and Scud Buster.

"I was thrilled and shocked when I opened the envelope and saw that we had gotten the name Desert Shield," said horse breeder Martha Wells of Orange, Calif. "When I requested it, I thought for sure it would have been taken already. It's quite an honor. My only fear is that the little colt will not live up to the name."

Mrs. Wells said days of following the war coverage prompted her to request the name for her 1-year-old horse.

"Desert Shield is just a real powerful name," Mrs. Wells said. "We were so proud of the United States during Operation Desert Shield and even more so once we entered Operation Desert Storm."

Mrs. Wells said she thought of requesting Stormin' Norman, not knowing that it had been taken. But she quickly discarded the thought.

"Stormin' Norman would be a helluva name," she said. "But it would take a special horse to live up to the name. I don't think ours could do it."

Desmond Maguire, a novice horseman in Orono, Ontario, Canada, said the steady war coverage prompted him to request the name "Patriot Missile" for his yearling.

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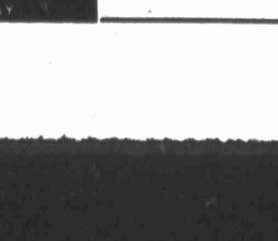
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Department will punish brutality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's top civil rights official says the federal government isn't second-guessing local police departments but will prosecute "deliberate and willful" cases of police brutality.

John R. Dunne, assistant attorney general for civil rights, defended the government's record on police abuse cases Wednesday in light of the Los Angeles Police videotaped beating case.

"There is a crisis of confidence in law enforcement in Los Angeles and throughout the country," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. "... So far, the Justice Department has yet to demonstrate it is willing to take the action necessary to make people feel safe from the police."

William M. Baker, assistant director of the FBI, joined Dunne before the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights as it opened the first of several hearings into the March 3 beating of Rodney King.

Responding to public furor over the tape, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said last Friday that the Justice Department would begin reviewing all 15,000 police brutality complaints over the last six years.

Pleas for mercy ignored by jury

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — Ignoring defense pleas for mercy for an old and sickly man, a jury recommended the death penalty for a 76-year-old farmer convicted of murdering five drifters to cover up a cattle-buying scheme.

The jury deliberated Ray Copeland's fate for about two hours before returning its decision Wednesday.

Judge E. Richard Webber, who has the final word on sentencing, said he probably won't rule for at least a month.

If sentenced to death, Copeland would be the oldest person on Missouri's death row.

Copeland was convicted on Monday. Authorities said he killed the drifters after hiring them to buy cattle with bad checks drawn on accounts he created in their names. Prosecutors said the scheme paid $32,000 from 1986 to 1989.

Copeland's wife, Faye, 69, was convicted in November on the same charges. The jury in her case recommended execution by injection in four of the deaths and life without parole in the fifth. She has not been sentenced.

Defense attorney Barbara Schenkenberg had urged mercy for Copeland, reminding the jury that he suffers from dementia.

Eric Clapton's son falls to his death

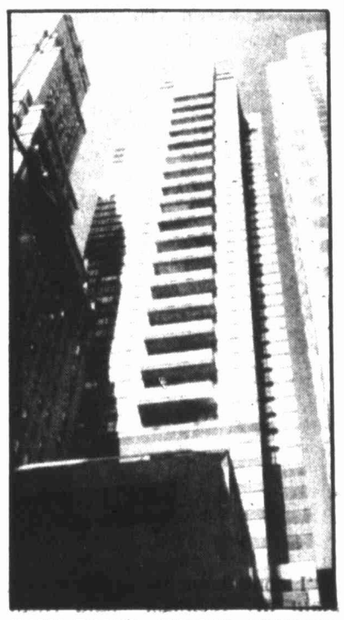
NEW YORK (AP) — Rock guitarist Eric Clapton's 4½-year-old son fell to his death from a 53rd-floor window left open by a housekeeper, police say.

The musician, who was not in the apartment when his only son fell Wednesday, took the news hard. Traumatized, he was examined at a hospital emergency room and later released, said a hospital spokeswoman.

A housekeeper in the Manhattan apartment had just finished cleaning the glass and had left the 4-by-6-foot, unbarred window open to air out the room when the boy, Conor, ran past him and fell, said Officer Kim Royster.

The boy's mother, Italian TV star Lori Del Santo, was home at the time. She and Conor were staying in the apartment during a visit from Italy, said Ronnie Lippin, Clapton's publicist.

The child's parents were not married and did not see each other much recently, Lippin said.



BUILDING FROM WHICH CONOR CLAPTON FELL



Associated Press photo

WASHINGTON — April Glaspie, former U.S. ambassador to Iraq, poses for photographers during an "informal conversation" of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Capitol Hill, Wednesday. Glaspie said Saddam Hussein lied to her in the days before he invaded Kuwait.

Glaspie defends herself and calls Saddam a liar

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, April Glaspie had been Washington's mystery woman. Had the U.S. ambassador to Iraq really raised no objection when Saddam Hussein summoned her last July and threatened to invade his neighbor?

Had she told him, a week before the invasion, that the United States had "no opinion on Arab-Arab conflicts, like your border disagreement with Kuwait?"

Now she has had her say.

In blunt, crisp and undiplomatic language, she told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday that Saddam was a liar and his "so-called transcript" that quoted her conversation with him was "maliciously edited," an example of Iraqi "disinformation."

"She did great," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said today. "The truth will out."

Asked why the administration had not let her tell her story before now, he said, "we just felt it was best to leave this until after the war was over. It was not necessary."

The Iraqis released the transcript in September and the State Department did not disavow it. To some, Miss Glaspie became the scapegoat.

She was kept out of sight, in the belly of the State Department. Said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., "We have an ambassador who, on the instructions of the State Department, virtually gave the green light to Saddam Hussein."

Not so, said Miss Glaspie, 48, first American female ambassador to an Arab state and an expert on the region.

It was Saddam, not she, who was abject in that July 25 meeting, a week before he sent his troops and tanks across the border, she said.

She said he told her to inform President Bush "that he would not solve his problems with Kuwait by violence."

At first, said Miss Glaspie, Saddam thought he could bluff.

But when the United States — against the advice of every Arab ally — stood up to him, warned him of its vital interests, engaged in naval maneuvers with the United Arab Emirates and "acted like a superpower" he backed down, she said.

But then Saddam recalculated, and miscalculated badly, the ambassador said. He convinced himself the United States would not respond to an invasion, that Arab states would never allow American troops to be stationed on their soil.

He told Miss Glaspie — according to that disputed transcript — that the United States was not the type of society that was prepared to lose 10,000 troops in a single battle.

She said he was desperate. He needed Kuwait's oil. He had overspent when oil was $20 a barrel.

World

Referendum followed by debate

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Soviet legislature today began debate on a proposed resolution that would give "absolute force" to last week's national referendum on preserving the union.

The referendum was passed by a solid majority in nine of the 15 Soviet republics that agreed to hold it, Vladimir Orlov, the legislature's referendum chairman, told lawmakers.

The other six republics boycotted the referendum, and most held or planned to hold separate votes on independence.

Orlov said the referendum result "reaffirms the priority of the rights and freedoms of people of any nationality."

Debate on the 8-point resolution was expected to last throughout the day before a preliminary vote was held, the traditional procedure in the Soviet legislature before final approval.

The first article of the resolution under debate says: "The decision of people who took part in the referendum is final and has absolute force in the entire territory of the U.S.S.R."

It would order government ministries to ensure the "joint strengthening of discipline, organization and order in the economy."

Major takes steps to end poll tax

LONDON (AP) — With an eye to elections, Prime Minister John Major has taken steps to dismantle an unpopular tax that contributed to the downfall of his predecessor, Margaret Thatcher.

His government today was expected to tell the House of Commons how it plans to replace or modify the so-called poll tax, a per capita local tax seen as favoring the rich.

It would be Major's biggest shift away from Mrs. Thatcher's hard-nosed policies of free markets, personal responsibility and reduced state spending.

The new tax plan was to be announced by Environment Secretary Michael Heseltine, who made the poll tax a major issue when he challenged Mrs. Thatcher for leadership of the governing Conservative Party in November.

Major won the election by the party leadership and put Heseltine in charge of reviewing the tax, formally called the Community Charge, which replaced property taxes with the per capita levy.

But with a new system likely to take several years to implement and the next general election no more than 14 months away, Major this week took drastic steps to remove the poll tax's sting.

Workers stay home on anniversary

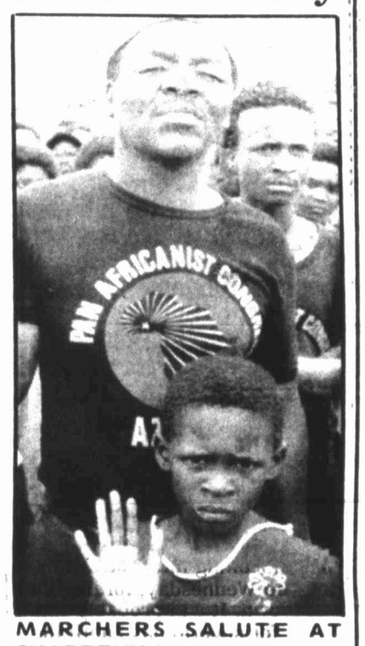
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tens of thousands of blacks stayed away from work today on the 31st anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre, when police killed 69 blacks protesting apartheid laws.

Some buses were stoned and firebombed in Natal Province today, and police fired tear gas to disperse several marches in black townships near Cape Town, but most commemorations and rallies were peaceful.

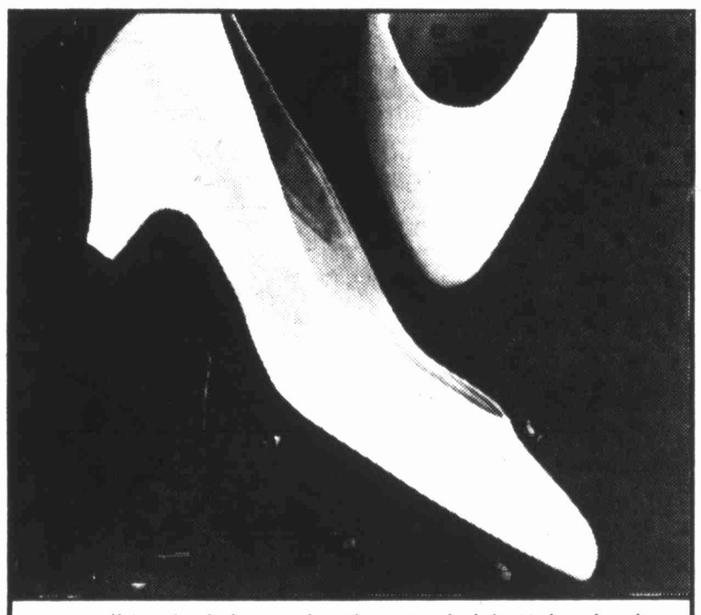
Schools in townships throughout the country were virtually deserted, according to education officials and news reports.

Anti-apartheid groups have called for Sharpeville Day to be a national holiday, and the anniversary traditionally has been marked by widespread stayaways.

Marches and rallies in Sharpeville, south of Johannesburg, and other black townships commemorated the killings on March 21, 1960.



MARCHERS SALUTE AT SHARPEVILLE RALLY



"Gaiety" low-heeled pump by Gloria Vanderbilt. Tailored styling in bone or black kidskin leather. Reg. 42.00.

LADIES' SHOE SALE...
THE SEASON'S FAVORITES
AT ONE LOW PRICE!

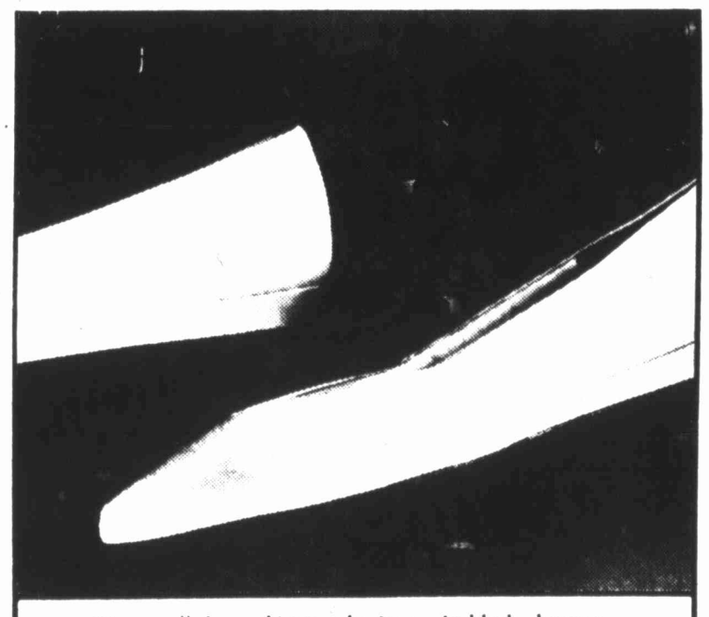
29.99 each

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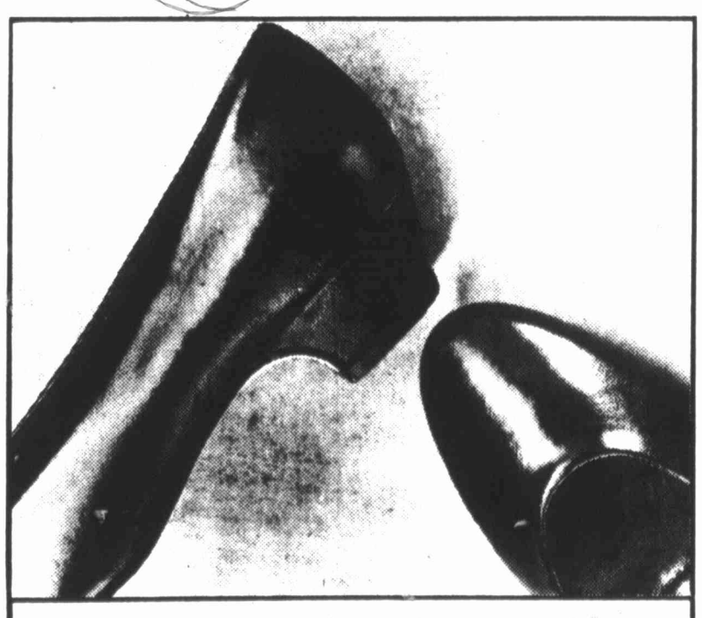
Save on spring fashion footwear just in time for Easter dressing!

Great styles, from flats to pumps and dressy looks too.

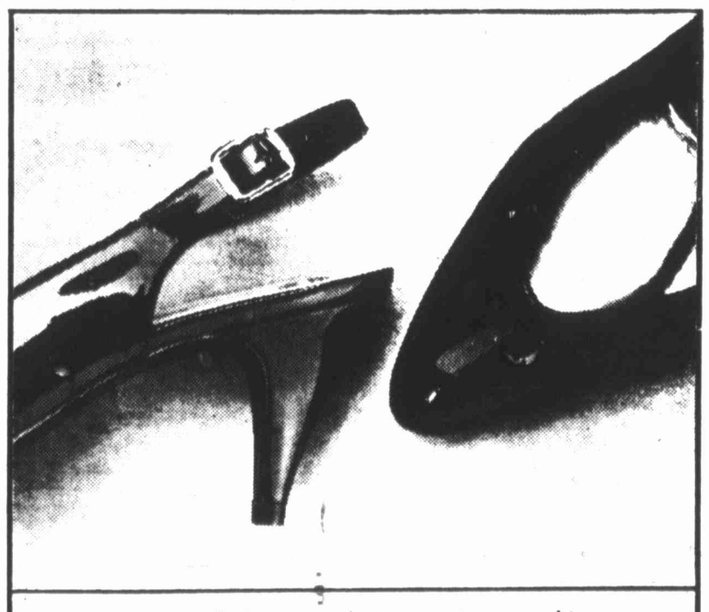
Shoe Department



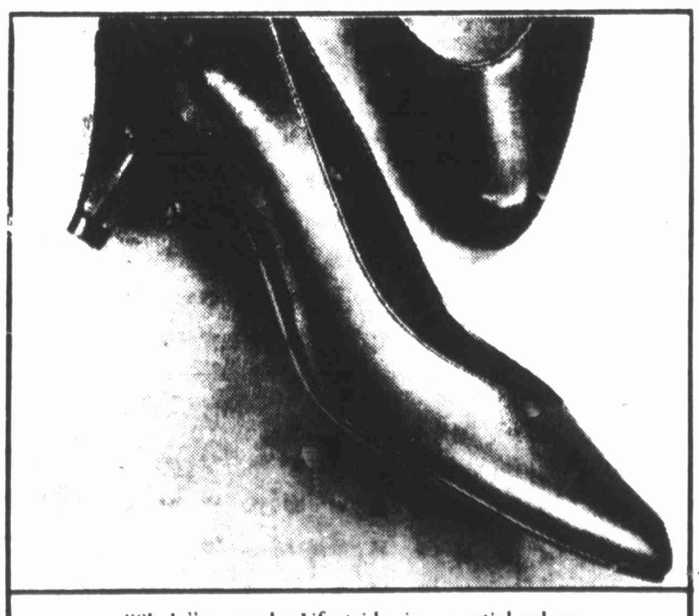
"Summer" dress skimmer by Impo. In black, bronze, ivory, red or silver kidskin. Reg. 39.00.



"Angel" low-heeled pump from Hushpuppies, in red, navy, taupe, black or white. Man-made. Reg. 36.00.



"Midtown" sling pump by Risque, in navy, white or black patent. Man-made. Reg. 39.00.



"Shela" pump by Lifestride, in essential colors. Black, white, navy or red. Man-made. Reg. 36.00.

Bealls

Opinion

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

Views of other Texas papers

Restore public confidence

The videotaped scenes of White police officers stomping an unarmed Black man into the pavement in Los Angeles have shocked the nation as few such images have in the 26 years since the civil rights protests at Selma.

Protesters are demanding the removal of L.A. Police Chief Daryl Gates, and now the U.S. Justice Department has moved to review thousands of old police-brutality complaints in response to mounting concerns that this incident may not be that unusual. . . .

Every police department in the nation should consider following the lead of the Justice Department and review its own backlog of complaints, just to make sure no actual instance of brutality has slipped through because there was no videotaped evidence to back it up.

Such a review need not imply a lack of confidence in the officers, most of whom do a fine job. But it could help restore the public's confidence in the integrity of the criminal-justice system, in the wake of a brutal incident that seems to call that integrity into question.

San Antonio Light

Ruling not an endorsement

Plaintiff lawyers shouldn't be too quick to interpret a recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court as an endorsement of outlandish, multimillion-dollar awards for punitive damages in product liability, personal injury and medical malpractice cases.

The ruling makes clear that states may limit such awards if they are so excessive they deprive defendants of their legal rights.

By a 7-1 vote, the high court upheld the award of more than $1 million to a town employee in Roosevelt, Ala., who paid health insurance premiums to an agent who pocketed the money, leaving her with a $3,800 medical bill. Most of the award was for punitive damages against the insurance company, which said it knew nothing of the scam by its purported agent. . . .

It's one thing to compensate a victim for economic losses. It's something else, as Justice Sandra Day O'Connor — the 1 in the 7-1 ruling — points out, to let juries inflict "potentially devastating penalties wholly at random."

San Antonio Express-News

U.S. needs energy strategy

By saying it might veto energy legislation that does not include exploring for oil in an Alaskan wildlife refuge, the Bush administration has revealed the ideological nature of its national energy strategy.

It is less an energy strategy than a petroleum production plan, which is a pity, because the president is in a perfect position to use his huge popularity resulting from the successful war with Iraq to set the nation on the road to energy independence.

The administration proposal relies too heavily on stimulation of production to be effective. A national energy strategy worthy of the name should include a strong mix of production, conservation, alternative energy sources and environmental protection.

Energy Secretary James D. Watkins told the Senate Energy Committee on Tuesday that drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska is so essential to "any kind of a viable energy strategy that makes any sense at all" that the president might veto any package that did not contain it.

Certainly, stimulation of the domestic petroleum industry is essential. . . . While the administration's plan does make a gesture or two toward more use of alternative fuels and admits higher fuel efficiency in cars and trucks should be studied, the strategy is basically an expression of the belief that if we just keep on drilling, something is bound to turn up. Where's the conservation component? The concern for the environment?

. . . Increasing domestic production will help, but the U.S. can never hope to become anything like energy independent simply by drilling holes in the Alaskan tundra.

Energy independence, if it is at all achievable can be achieved only through a comprehensive policy. The war with Iraq focused national attention on the need for such a policy. There is no better time than now for the president to put aside partisan, ideological theorizing and show that he can lead as capably at home as abroad.

The Austin American-Statesman

Providing immunizations

It's not supposed to happen but, increasingly, children are dying of measles right here in the United States.

In 1983, for example, there were only 1,497 reported cases of measles in the entire country. But in 1990, there were 26,000 cases reported nationwide . . .

Centers for Disease and Control Director William Roper, testifying before Congress last week, said:

"It is low immunization coverage among inner-city populations, particularly among minority groups, that appears to be the primary cause of the recent resurgence of measles."

Dr. Roper believes those children can be reached if vaccinations are available for free at the same places where their parents pick up other benefits, such as the food supplements available through the Women, Infants and Children Program.

Of course, there will have to be enough money available for the vaccinations. And President Bush has asked for an additional $40 million for the CDC immunization program. That is an increase of 19 percent, but we think it would be money well spent.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal



Enjoying a fresh breath of spring

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Beyond the realm



Random thoughts while catnapping:

* * *

The apricot tree in my back yard is beginning to bloom. While most of the branches are still bare, lovely red and white petals are forming here and there on the tree.

Granted, this is not very shocking news, but these days I'll take my thrills where I find them.

Anyway, looking at my tree refoliate made me stop for just a moment and consider such things as the renewal of life, the changing of the seasons and other such cosmic thoughts.

This ol' world of ours has become so darned hectic that it sometimes seems as if life is nothing more than an uninterrupted series of crises.

What with wars and recessions and drugs and the like, even a cock-eyed optimist might be tempted to pack it in and go on a permanent vacation.

But in the midst of all this hustle and worry, Mom Nature is quietly going about her business. Bad news, however bad, is just temporary, but the changing of the seasons, it seems, is eternal.

It's amazing how just looking at some tiny buds on a tree can fill you full of hope. As I turned to walk back inside, my worries were, for the moment, gone.

Then I looked down and saw that my weeds were blooming, also.

Oh well.

* * *

A colleague of mine who is heading for greener pastures left me a parting gift — his dictionary. Naturally, I started browsing through the pages, and naturally I decided that now was as good a time as any to test the vocabulary skills of good old Faithful Reader.

That's right folks. It's time for an abridged version of the Garden of Grammatical Delights.

Try holding the groans to a minimum, will you? Somebody might be trying to sleep.

For the uninitiated, this is how the drill goes: I find some unusual-sounding words in the dictionary and ask you, dear reader, to provide the definition.

Sounds like fun, right?

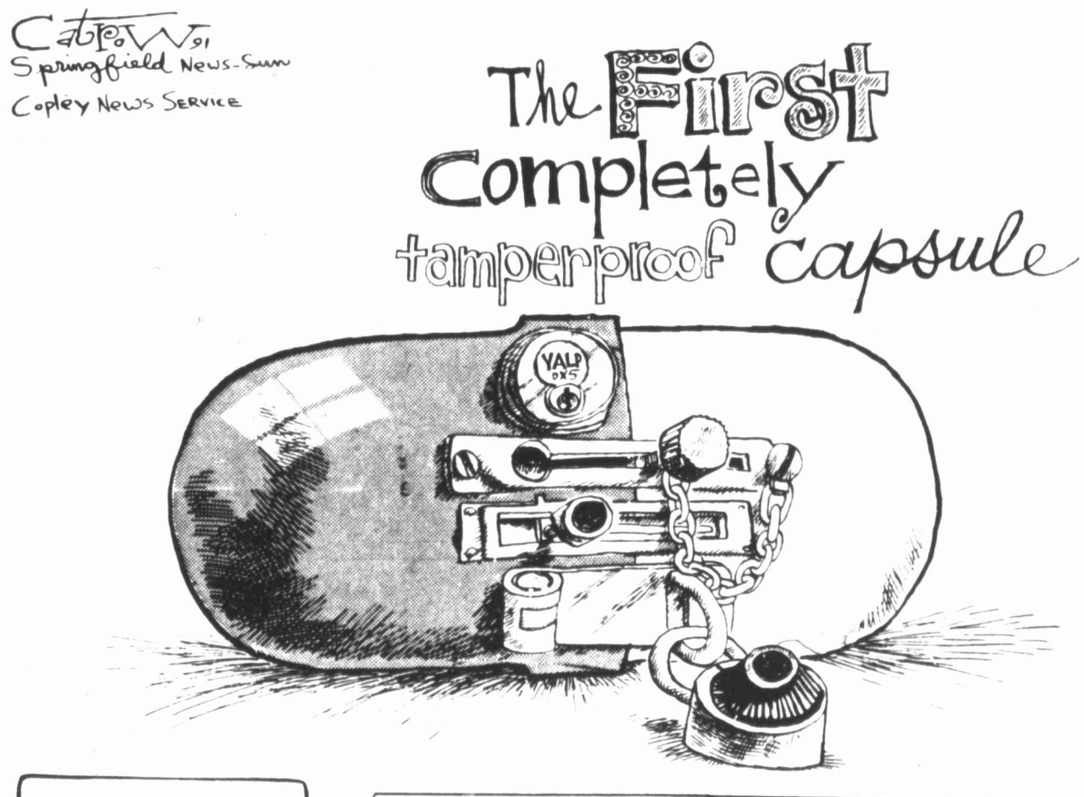
Well, too bad, because we're going to do it anyway.

The first word today is **pretermission**. Hmmmm, that sounds like the time immediately preceding intermission. First you have pretermission, then you have intermission. As a man who values his break time, this sounds like a winner to me.

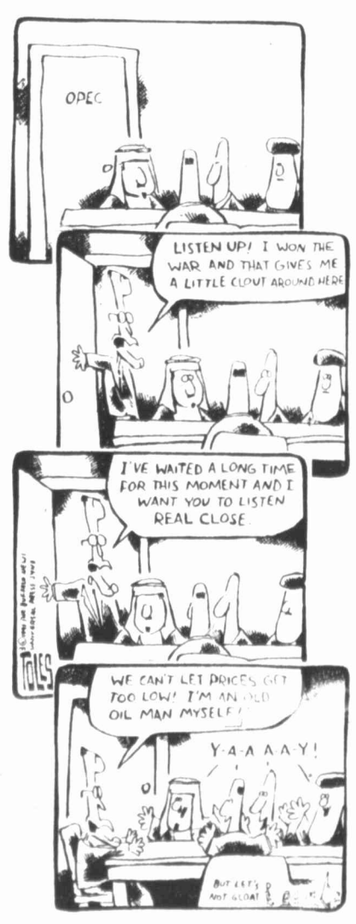
But, alas, that is not what the word means. Pretermission means the act of omission or neglect. Failure to read this column, for example, constitutes pretermission on your part — either that or good sense.

The final word today is **mendicancy**. No, no, no, dear reader, it has nothing to do with mending, knitting or anything like that. Mendicancy, plain and simple, is the act of begging; a beggar is known as a mendicant.

With that, folks, allow me to mendicate off the rest of my column.



Cabrera '91
Springfield News-Sun
Copley News Service



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Don't make me look cheap

Recently one of my credit cards was stolen. The problem was, I was unaware of it, and therefore the criminal had use of the card for about 30 days.

I got wind that something was wrong when the charges started to come in.

"Did you have a nice time in Puerto Rico?" my accountant wanted to know.

"Not really," I told him. "Mainly because I haven't been there in over 10 years."

"Well, you got a credit card bill for $3,000 for a stay there, and it looks as if you had a wonderful shopping spree. I wish you would tell your wife to buy quarts instead of gallons of Joy perfume."

"That wasn't my wife," I protested, "She hates Joy. It's obvious that someone else is using my card."

My accountant said, "There's no need to be hasty. I heard a story where a woman's credit card was stolen and her husband decided not to report it because the thief was only spending about half of what his wife usually charged."

I told him, "You're not taking this seriously. This person must be brought to justice."

"You don't have to pay the charges once you report the loss," he assured me.

"I'm not worried about that. I'm concerned that he's going to hurt my reputation as a big spender. Suppose he buys his socks at People's Drug Store? How is that going to make me look when the story gets into the newspaper?"

"You're overly concerned. These guys spend big and they spend fast before there is any chance of getting caught. I have your bill here in front of me. Your friend bought a beautiful cashmere jacket at Barney's for $1,400."

"Single or double-breasted?"

"Single."

"That's good," I said. "I hate double-breasted."

My accountant continued, "He had dinner for two at the Ugly Seaport for $129."

"That's a tourist trap," I yelled. "The man has no taste."

"Maybe his girlfriend insisted on going there."

"How do you know he had a girlfriend?" I asked.

"He ran up a tab for $250 at Victoria's Secret."

"I wonder if he took her with him to Puerto Rico?"

My accountant said, "Don't be too hard on him. The man rented a Chevy from Hertz, when he could have driven a Jaguar. He was probably trying to save you money."

"I don't want him to save me money when he's taking out a girl," I protested. "It makes me look cheap with MasterCard."

"The worst mistake someone can make is to feel sorry for the person who stole his credit card," my accountant warned.

"How long do you think this joker can keep this up?" I asked.

"Not much longer, now that we have reported him."

"Will they be rough when they arrest him?" I wanted to know.

"Beats me. Why do you care?"

"I don't want anything to happen to my cashmere jacket."

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Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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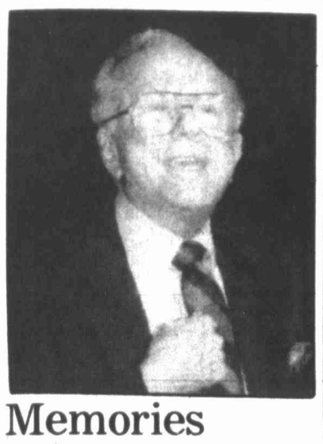
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Entertainment



Memories

LOS ANGELES — Television pioneer Jack Parr reminisces about his career Thursday night as part of the "Museum of Broadcasting's Eighth Annual Television Festival." Parr regaled the audience at the Los Angeles Museum of Art with tales of his experience at "The Tonight Show," which he hosted from 1957-62.

Cattle drive event postponed

The Great American Cattle Drive — a 1,500-mile cattle drive recreating the Chisholm Trail era, has been rescheduled to March 1992.

The drive, originally planned for 1991, was postponed due to the Persian Gulf crisis. Stretching from Fort Worth, TX, to Miles City, MT, the drive is open to greenhorns, who will be assigned a horse to ride and care for during their stint as a trail hand.

For more information on the Great American Cattle Drive, call Squaw Knife Cattle Company at (817) 346-1264.

Musical 'Texas' set to go again

Last year "Texas," the historical music production performed in the Palo Duro Canyon, celebrated its 25th anniversary with packed houses, averaging 1,725 persons every night.

Set beneath the towering cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon State Park, Paul Green's "Texas" will open its 26th season on June 12, 1991, and plays nightly except Sundays through August 24.

Tickets to "TEXAS" are $12, $9 and $6 for adults and $12, $4.50 and $3 for children. An optional real Texas beef barbecue is served by Sutphens prior to each performance for an additional $6 per person.

Cliburn concerts plans performance

FORT WORTH — Tuesday, April 2 at 8 p.m., the Cliburn Concerts will present Gioacchino Rossini's *Petite Messe Solennelle* at Fort Worth's Broadway Baptist Church (305 West Broadway). Composer of *The Barber of Seville* and *William Tell*, Rossini wrote this exuberant masterpiece of chamber music for chorus, four soloists, two pianos and a harmonium.

The Cliburn Concert production of Rossini's *Petite Messe Solennelle* will feature a 16 member chorus assembled from North Texas talent; four star artists from the Metropolitan Opera, and Lyric Opera of Chicago and the San Francisco Opera as soloists; Jose Feghali, Gold Medalist of the 1985 Cliburn Competition on piano I; Shields-Collins Bray, principal keyboardist of the Fort Worth Symphony, on piano II; and Janet Pummill of Texas Christian University on the harmonium. Ronald L. Shirey will conduct.

Scruggs to perform locally

Joe Scruggs, nationally acclaimed children's recording artist, will appear at the Midland Community Theatre on Sunday.

Two concerts have been scheduled — one at 2 p.m. and one at 4 p.m.. Children under the age of eight must be accompanied by an adult according to Katy Linehan, owner of Upstairs, Downstairs/Next Door in Midland, corporate sponsor of the event. Proceeds will benefit the Permian Basin Child Abuse Program of Family Services, a United Way Agency.

Tickets are available for $6.50 at Upstairs, Downstairs/Next Door. For mail orders call 915-683-4101.

Singer keeps it in perspective

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Big Springer Kristy West is philosophical about what may become a chance to start the singing career she's dreamed about.

"I've learned not to expect things," she said. "Because if you're expecting it, and you don't get it, it's worse."

The 20-year-old Howard College student has been offered a chance to sing for a Nashville television show. Family singers the Singing Fowlers sponsored a talent search that found West, and she was invited to Tennessee to sing on the "Nashville Review."

West has performed and recorded locally in country music and a blend of country and gospel.

But if that doesn't work, she can always continue with her other career goal — to become a juvenile probation officer. She is currently in her second year in the field at Howard College.

She said no matter which way she decides to go, her parents — Dana and Mike West — would be supportive.



KRISTY WEST

"They've always supported me," she said.

West started singing about nine years ago, and has hardly stopped since.

She has worked with the Blackwood Brothers, Leon Ashley and Margie Singleton, Joe Whitten's Prison Ministry, and is now a member of "New Dimensions" at Howard College.

West also studied at South Plains College in the country music department for one year.

Although she's enjoyed experimenting with different groups, she's looking for a change, West said.

"I'm sort of trying to venture away from the group thing," she said. "I would rather be just me and somebody else, a duet with a band."

Whatever type of group she was singing with, she would always want gospel to be part of her repertoire, West said.

"Being a Christian is very important to me," she explained.

The trip to Nashville, while it sounds great, will be costly, West pointed out.

"We figured out I might need about $1,500," she said.

"I don't have high hopes. It it's meant to be, it will happen, and if not, something better will probably come along."

Best picture contenders varied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The five big-budget, big-star movies contending for the Academy Award prize of best picture of 1990 offer a wide range of entertainment. They are two gangster epics, a romantic comedy-fantasy, a medical drama and a Western.

The gangster movies are "The Godfather, Part III," one of the most expensive films ever made, and "GoodFellas," one of the most violent.

Francis Ford Coppola's travails with the final chapter of his "Godfather" saga packed almost as much drama as the movie itself. His battles with officials at Paramount Pictures mounted as filming lurched over budget and schedule.

There was friction over the director's insistence on casting his daughter, Sofia, in place of the ailing Winona Ryder in the vital role as Michael Corleone's daughter, Mary. Some of those connected with the film feared Sofia was not experienced enough to play the demanding role. Critics of the completed film seemed to agree.

In making "GoodFellas," Martin Scorsese drew from his own memories of growing up in New York City's Little Italy. He saw the mafiosa — also called "good fellas" — ruling the neighborhood like privileged citizens, bestowing their largesse on the respectful residents. They were the objects of envy with their fancy cars and flashy women.

"GoodFellas" was embraced by the critics, winning the New York and Los Angeles Film Critics societies' prizes as best picture. Ticket sales were only fair: $42 million in 159 days.

On the other hand, "Ghost" drew faint critical praise but proved the top moneymaker in 1990 — $227 million. Such movies rarely get a nod from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Amid the high-tech action films of the summer, this film about romance that continued after death carried great appeal for American audiences.



Associated Press photo

There's still time to see "Awakenings," nominated for a best-picture Oscar. Robert De Niro, left and Robin Williams star in the movie, now showing in Big Spring along with fellow nominee "Dances With Wolves." Watch the Oscars Monday at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

Jerry Zucker ("Airplane!") replaced Frank Oz as director of "Ghost." Zucker comments on the film's huge success: "I enjoy making movies. I also like to watch the audience's reaction from the back of the theater. The biggest thrill is to be able to transport the audience, to make them laugh, cry and be scared."

The high-powered casting of Robin Williams and Robert De Niro and Penny Marshall's direction contributed to the success of "Awakenings," a difficult subject to dramatize. The screenplay by Steve Zaillian was based on the book by Dr. Oliver Sacks, who wrote of his experience of restoring a group of vegetative patients to total consciousness, only to have them regress when the medication failed.

"Dances with Wolves" was the only film among the five nominees to win equally good reviews and business. After 12 weeks in release, Kevin Costner's panoramic Western had sold $117 million worth of tickets, and counting.

Costner pushed forward with the film despite the general belief that Westerns were poison at the box office. When he announced that he would direct as well as star in the film, the wise money predicted another disastrous ego trip.



Associated Press photo

Director Mario Van Peebles stands behind the camera while directing a scene from "New Jack City." Urban violence continues to stalk the film into its release nationwide. Peebles said it was meant to present a negative image of the drug-dealing life.

Movie depicts gang warfare realistically

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the Harlem set of the movie "New Jack City" not long ago, director Mario Van Peebles was preparing a scene featuring Nino Brown, the film's almighty drug dealer.

"Nino's in his fancy jeep and a car full of real dealers pulled up beside us and started flashing their money at our guys," Van Peebles said. "It was a very interesting experience."

A few days later, police officer Scotty Appleton (rap star Ice-T) was pummeling Brown (Wesley Snipes) in a staged fight for the film. "And this lady in the community leaned her head out the window and said, 'What's going on?' because she saw these guys fighting on the fire escape," Van Peebles said.

"And somebody said to her, 'Oh, honey. It's just a drug dealer getting beat up.' And the woman said, 'Good!'"

Throughout the filming of this dramatized account of crack cocaine and gang brutality, Van Peebles and his film crew were reminded of the real-life inner-city turmoil they were chronicling. Now that the movie's finished and in theaters, urban violence continues to stalk "New Jack City."

In the movie's opening weekend, filmgoers rampaged in Los Angeles, brawled in Las Vegas and shots were fired at screenings in New York and Chicago. One person was killed in Brooklyn, and nine people were arrested in Los Angeles.

Van Peebles, the star of television's "Sonny Spoon," said the film certainly isn't intended to incite violence. Instead, he says it was made to show young people that drug dealing and gang membership holds no future.

"I call this film 'edutainment,'" Van Peebles said. "It's entertaining and it's educational."

Some theaters pulled the film, others are rallying around "New Jack City" despite the barrage of negative publicity.

In one instance, Arsenio Hall said on his talk show, "I want to say to young black kids and white kids alike who are going to see this movie, 'If you can, think positively and think proud. Go in and check it out.'"

The Warner Bros. movie stars Snipes ("Mo' Better Blues") as a ruthless crack dealer whose power is so absolute an entire New York housing project grows into his drug production and distribution center.

In addition to Ice-T, "New Jack City" co-stars Judd Nelson and Van Peebles as police officers pursuing the dealer. Comedian Chris Rock ("Saturday Night Live") plays Pookie, a crack addict who infiltrates Brown's operation as a police informer.

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Next Generation

Junior High U.I.L. teams win at Lamesa practice meet

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Goliad and Runnels Junior High students won seven first place awards at the Lamesa invitational University Interscholastic League practice meet March 9. In addition, the seventh- and eighth-graders won as the overall high scoring team.

Jan Whitehead, math coach for the seventh-graders, said the 10 schools had more than 590 entries at the meet. Five coaches traveled with 85 to 90 Big Spring students. District competition begins April 5.

Winning at the meet were:

- Ready Reading: Seventh grade — Conor McCarty, second; Rodney Knous, fifth. Eighth grade — Rudy Haddad, first; Brian Burchett third, and Ryan Williams, fourth.
- Calculators: Sixth grade — Josna Adusumuli, first; Jeff Moss third; Paul Foresyth, fifth; and Blake Wright, sixth. Seventh grade — Matt Adams, fourth and Kassi Shockey, sixth. Eighth grade — Elvia Yanez placed fifth.
- Spelling: Sixth grade — Josna Adusumuli, second and Stephanie Talbot, fifth. Eighth grade — Caroline Nguyen, first.
- Science: Sixth grade — Matt Glass, first; Dale Cunningham, second; Melissa Mouton, fifth; and Josna Adusumuli, sixth. Seventh grade — Matt Adams, first; Sarah Rowan and Jeff Suggs tied for second; Ami Vasanawala, fourth; and Jennifer Green, fifth. Eighth grade — Montana Howell, third and Gary Smoot, fourth.
- Number Sense: Seventh grade — Ami Vasanawala, third; Jacob Quisenberry, fourth; and Suman Reddy, sixth. Eighth grade — Dale Corley placed second.
- Dictionary Skills: Sixth grade — Stephanie Talbot placed second. Seventh grade — Damien Puentes, second, Jennifer Green, fourth; and Keely Williams, fifth. Eighth grade — Kari Blauser placed first.
- Oral Reading: Seventh grade — Michael Galariez placed fifith.
- Impromptu Speaking: Sixth grade — Josna Adusumuli, first and Melissa Mouton, fifth. Seventh grade — Thad Miracle, second and Kendall Davis, fifth.



Report Card

Free travel catalog offered

A free student travel catalog is available by writing the Council Travel/CIEE, 2000 Guadalupe, Austin, texas, 78705, or call 512-472-4931.

This color booklet provides information for students interested in traveling, working and studying abroad. Published by the Council on International Educational Exchange, the booklet offers advice for airfare discounts, car rentals, employment and volunteer services for overseas travelers.

McMurray schedules summer registration

Registration for the summer sessions at McMurray University, Abilene, is scheduled March 25 through April 4. For more information, call 915-691-6200.

Teacher job fair planned at ASU

Angelo State University will have a teacher's job fair April 4. More than 70 independent school districts in Texas will be on hand to conduct interviews and meet certified teachers, or students who will receive their ceritification by August, 1991. For more information, call 915-942-2255.

Stanton youth wins first at show

Leslie Stewart, Stanton, placed first at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in the Light Weight Hereford Division. Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Stewart.



Drug program

Sgt. Stan Parker, resource officer with the police department, attended the Boy Scout meeting Monday at the First Baptist Church Boy Scout hut. Parker presented a talk on drug abuse, which coincided with Poison Prevention Week. The Scouts also saw a demonstration by Hershey, the drug-alert dog. Pictured with Parker are Chris Wanner, 12, left, Randy Wanner, 16, Mike Pierce, 16, and Randy Cypert, 12.





Science fair

Coahoma seventh-graders Monica Bonner, daughter of David and Bonnie Fikes, left, and Cyndi Jones, daughter of Pam and Velton Jones (top photo) and Terri Kirkpatrick, daughter of Judy and Danny Kirkpatrick, and Brooke Barber, daughter of Susan and Jerry Barber, pose with their science fair projects.



Teens killing senselessly to possess status symbols

By PAT SCHUDY and DAVID WOLFF

TALK TO US

Q: Recently, I have heard about teen-agers being killed for clothes or tennis shoes they wear. Why hasn't any action been taken to control or prevent this? Is it possible this could lead to uniforms being required in public schools to prevent this problem from re-occurring?

Student Panelists from Waxahachie High School, Waxahachie: We have had no known incidents in our school such as those described in newspapers. Where such action has occurred, security guards and undercover officers have been hired. To prevent students bringing weapons to school, metal detectors have been installed.

The extreme of wearing uniforms takes away the freedom of the students. There are advantages such as equalization between economic groups and not having to have as many school clothes, but students will still find ways of individuality in dress. Some have suggested four days of uniforms and a day to wear other clothes.

These actions cannot solve the problems, but only offer protection in known crime areas. Students who flaunt their expensive clothes and look down on those who cannot afford them may be asking for trouble. Deterrents such as stronger action against those who are caught with weapons may make those who attack think before they act.

Pat and David: It is really unbelievable teen-agers have committed violent and even deadly crimes against one another to grab status symbols — high-priced athletic shoes, designer sunglasses, watches and jewelry, leather coats, etc. . . . but it has happened. And although laws exist to deal with such violence, apparently a good many of those committing the crimes have not been caught and/or prosecuted.

Celebrities, product sponsors, community leaders, schools and parent groups, and the various media have all spoken out against this issue. We hope they are beginning to convince some teen-agers to stop these senseless attacks.

We suggest teen-agers could do something about this if they wanted to. They could decide to reject adult society's value of the expensive status symbols that are realistically beyond the financial reach of a growing number of their peers. They could decide that those things really don't measure a person's worth. But doing so would definitely set them against what the advertising world and certain segments of adult society say are important. Of course, they've rejected other adult standards . . .

If these attacks continue, schools may decide to establish and enforce clothing restrictions and stricter dress codes. However, it's doubtful public school administrators would implement such an extreme measure as school uniforms.

* * *

Q: Is it wrong to be alone with your boy- or girlfriend at their house?

Student Panelists, Waxahachie High School: There is nothing wrong with being alone with your boy- or girlfriend in your house. It is the action you take that determines whether it's right or wrong. The advantage of being alone with your girl- or boyfriend is you get to spend quality time together to talk about relationships and your values without feeling uncomfortable in front of your parents. Also, there is not a curfew or traffic accidents to worry about.

However, there are choices the couple might make (that would) make being alone wrong. If the respect for each other is missing and they cannot be responsible for their own actions, there are consequences they would have to face such as pregnancy for the girl and disease for both the girl and boy. Furthermore they (would) both have defied the trust their parents had in them as mature and responsible young adults.

To express an opinion, ask a question or become part of a TALK TO US high school panel, write to PAT AND DAVID, c/o Universal Press Syndicate, 4900 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112.)

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HOW IT WORKS!

1. The Big Spring and Stanton Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will commence on Monday, March 4, 1991 and will terminate Sunday, May 12, 1991.
2. Entry coupons for the Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser, as published by the Big Spring Herald, beginning February 24, 1991. Additional entry coupons will appear in the Herald and C.C.A. during the contest. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating contest merchants, beginning March 4, while the supply lasts. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing or mailing their coupon to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.
3. During the first 9 weeks of the Herald's 10 week contest, the Herald will publish at least 2 telephone numbers as chosen by random draw from all entries received, in the advertisements of at least 2 participating merchants on the Telephone Numbers Sweepstakes page each day from Tuesday to Sunday. The value of each of the numbers published from Tuesday thru Sunday, will be $10. Each Monday of the first 9 weeks of the contest, the Herald will also publish at least 2 telephone numbers also chosen by draw from all entries received. These numbers will appear in at least 2 of the merchant's ads on the contest page. The value of the numbers published each Monday during the first 9 weeks of the contest, will be $25.
The 10th and final week of the contest, will be known as Grand Prize Week. From Monday to Thursday of this week (May 6-9) 2 telephone numbers, as drawn from all entries, will be published in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants. The value of each of these numbers will be $50. On Friday, May 10, one number, as drawn from all entries received, will be published in the ad of one of the participating merchants. The value of this number will be $250. On Sunday, May 12, the final day of the contest, one telephone number drawn from all entries received will be published in the advertisement of one of the participating merchants chosen by drawing. The value of this number, known as the Grand Prize Number will be $500.
4. All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including May 10, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the telephone number.
5. The holder of a telephone number published in the Herald's Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest from March 4 to May 12, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning telephone number, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published telephone numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.
6. The holder of the Grand Prize telephone number as published on May 12, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. on May 23, 9th business day, following publication of the winning number. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the telephone number published in the Herald on May 12, has not been claimed by the close of the contest department office on the 9th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize number will be published on the 10th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.
7. If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, this person will receive an additional cash amount, equivalent to their prize. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.
8. It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live telephone numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.
9. Published telephone numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
10. By playing Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.
11. Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, except employees and their immediate families of the Big Spring Herald and Thomson Newspapers Corporation.
12. Any person without a telephone number can submit their address for contest participation.
13. Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

The lite side

Husband welcomes wife home from gulf

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Welcome home, soldier.

After seven months in the Persian Gulf serving as a nurse, Audrey Matthews was tired of the soot from burning Kuwaiti oil fields, and push-button community showers "that only gave you enough water for a few seconds."

"For the entire time I was stationed there, I never felt clean," she said.

J. Mark Matthews had the answer for scrubbing away his wife's woes.

Two days after her homecoming, a stretch limousine with roses and champagne inside pulled up outside their house and whisked her off to a local salon for more than five hours of hair styling, facial, color analysis, pedicure, waxing, body massage, a full set of nails and a light lunch.

"I can't believe this is happening," she said. "Mark said to be ready at noon, but I had no idea what for or where we were going. I'm totally flabbergasted."

Her biggest decisions of the day were deciding what color nail polish to wear and how short to cut her hair.

"I don't know if I can speak for all husbands or not, but having Audrey in the Middle East has been the hardest and longest thing I've ever been through," Matthews said.



WORKING OUT IN DANIELS' TRAILER

Exercise gym can park in driveway

WASHINGTON — For all you 98-pound weaklings and cellulite queens who are too busy or lazy to join a health club, Fred Daniels can drive his exercise gym right to your doorstep.

It's hard to crawl under the bedcovers when Daniels' five-ton "Fitness Fleet" rig is idling in the driveway at dawn, waiting to stretch those triceps, tighten the abdominals and banish the blubber.

Once inside the 32-foot trailer, which is hauled by a heavy-duty pickup truck, Daniels' customers quickly run out of excuses to prolong their flabby indolence.

Awaiting them is a climate-controlled gymnasium on wheels, with mirrored walls, track lighting, carpeting, taped music, jugs of spring water and $30,000 worth of sophisticated exercise equipment. It's all there, from the digital Stair-Master and Schwinn Airdyne stationary bicycle to rowing machine, leg press and weight rack.

Chick and bunny are best friends

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Roommates Ernie and Bert behave like best friends — although one's furry and the other's got feathers.

Ernie, 4 months old, is a white rabbit with velvety brown ears. Bert, 3 months old, is a gold and black chicken.

They share a pen at Jackson Zoo's Discovery Zoo, a children's zoo.

"I've never put rabbits and chickens in together before this," Discovery Zoo Supervisor Pat Steele said Sunday. "I wasn't sure what was going to happen, but since they've grown up together, they've gotten to where they sleep together and they eat each other's food.

Steele explained how the relationship started.

"I had this little rabbit that one of our volunteers had hand-raised, and it was lonely," Steele said. "Then we hatched some little baby chicks, and all of them but one got taken to other places, and we were left with this one lonely little chick."

Steele put the two animals in adjoining cages to keep each other company.

"After a while I thought it was silly to clean out two cages when I could be cleaning out one, so I put them together," she said. "They've been friends ever since."



Associated Press photo

WASHINGTON — White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater conducts a news briefing at the White House Tuesday. The Persian Gulf War having been concluded, Fitzwater has vowed to shed most of the 35 pounds he gained during the conflict.

Press secretary begins waging battle of bulge

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the weight of the Persian Gulf War off his back, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater has turned to the weight on his front.

The battle of the bulge is on.

Fitzwater, who cuts a Falstaffian figure at 228 pounds, gained 35 during the war and is trying to shed most of it.

"On August 3rd, I made a strategic decision I cannot worry about my body and the war both," Fitzwater said Tuesday morning as he downed a chocolate-tasting liquid. "One had to take priority and I chose the Gulf."

The troops are coming home, so now he can concentrate on his personal inflation. He scoffs at the suggestion of taking it off with exercise — a clear break from his boss, a compulsive jock.

Andrew Card, deputy chief of staff at the White House, was similarly afflicted, and they launched their calorie campaign together.

The regimen consists of a chocolate drink for breakfast and lunch and what Fitzwater called a "sensible" meal at dinner. And no alcohol.

"You've got to have a buddy system," said Fitzwater. "I've been on every diet known to man and I don't have the discipline to cut back. A liquid diet suits my psyche."

Fitzwater dropped 45 pounds on an all-liquid diet in October and November 1989 and saw his suit size drop from 42 to 38. It is back to 42.

"We're going to do it for 25 days and see how far we get," said the press secretary, who is aiming for media-fighting trim at 200.

"Aug. 10 to Sept. 5, that was the worst time of the war for me," he said. He worried about the eruption of all-out war in the Middle East, about American ships becoming involved in sea battles, about the safety of U.S. embassies.

"Then I'd go out and eat," he said. "I figured the only answer to this problem is lunch."

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company ("Southwestern Bell") submitted an application on January 4, 1991 to the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission") requesting that the central office-based PBX/type service market be declared subject to significant competition pursuant to the Commission's Substantive Rule §23.27. If this proposal is approved, Southwestern Bell intends to provide service to this market segment via its PLEXAR-Custom service, which provides for contractual rates and charges to be based on an individual customer-specific basis.

PLEXAR-Custom is a central office-based service which provides switched voice and/or data communications similar to a customer-premises PBX. PLEXAR-Custom service is currently being provided on an individual customer-specific basis via Southwestern Bell's Customer Specific Pricing Plan Tariff for central office-based telecommunications systems of 200 stations or more. If Southwestern Bell's application is approved, the PLEXAR-Custom service tariff will be revised to also include central office-based telecommunications systems which require between 75 and 200 stations.

Centrex and Plexar-II services are currently priced according to a standard tariff regardless of the customer's geographic location in the state. If this application is approved, customers needing 75 to 200 stations will be able to obtain this service priced on an individual customer-specific basis rather than under a standard tariffed rate.

Southwestern Bell's application proposes that the service market for PBX/type systems of 75 stations up to 200 stations be declared subject to significant competition statewide in all of the exchange areas served by Southwestern Bell and in which the central office capability to provide the service exists and/or can readily be made available.

Persons who wish to intervene, protest, or comment on this application should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas by June 21, 1991 at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. You may also call the Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. Please refer to this matter in all correspondence as Docket No. 9960.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Artificial variations created

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weather and climate usually go hand in hand. But now it appears that a plan for better short-term weather forecasts could foul up the data needed to tell if climate is really changing over the long haul.

Things as simple as installing new thermometers, or relocating the official thermometer in a city, can disrupt long-term temperature studies that experts use to determine climatic changes, the National Research Council warns in a new report on modernization of the nation's weather analysis system.

The Council is the research arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

Its review generally supports changes planned by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. But it raises concerns about climate data, the number of weather offices to be operated and the amount of money being spent.

The report "pointed out several items we need to pay attention to as we go through the critical process of modernizing the National Weather Service. We are benefiting greatly from their counsel," commented Weather Service Director Elbert W. Friday.

. . . while day-to-day weather can change dramatically, sometimes by tens of degrees in temperature, long-term (climatic) averages are very slow to change.

The possibility that the Earth's climate is warming up has caused great concern in recent years, as scientists and politicians worry about changes in food supplies, sea level and living conditions.

But while day-to-day weather can change dramatically, sometimes by tens of degrees in temperature, long-term (climatic) averages are very slow to change.

Indeed, weather and climate experts are hotly debating whether climate warming in this century, estimated at slightly less than 1 degree Fahrenheit, represents a change in climate or merely normal variations.

Thus the Research Council worries that changes in the location and operation of weather offices could endanger climate studies.

The more than 200 current weather offices are to be reduced to 115, and many of those relocated in the process of modernization.

The climate study warns that "a slight shift in the location of a thermometer will have little effect on weather forecasts, but often produces a noticeable discontinuity in average temperatures at a station, which clearly makes determining climate trends difficult."

For example, moving a weather office to an area away from trees or into a downtown area with many buildings could push up the average daily temperature recorded at the office.

On a day-to-day basis that would matter little to weather forecasts, but an apparent warming of 1 degree would be more than the amount worrying scientists who study global warming. Changes at many offices would just complicate matters more.

In addition, automatic sensing instruments are part of the new plans, and even if they are more accurate than current instruments, a sudden change could appear to have occurred on the date the new instrument is installed.

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Good password is chosen with care

NEW YORK (AP) — Soldiers have done it since ancient times. Children still do it when they set up secret clubs. But the computer age is showing that when it comes to choosing good passwords, people are pretty lousy.

So bad, in fact, that the federal government uses computers to create passwords for people. One password created by a government program: the allegedly pronounceable "lvb-shvx-o."

Back to the drawing board.

A password is a secret string of characters used to prove a person's identity to a computer or other machine, like a telephone answering machine or an automated bank teller. It is supposed to keep other people from gaining access by masquerading as the user.

When people choose their own passwords, they often think of something they can easily remember: the name of a spouse, child, cartoon character or cultural hero, the make of their car, their telephone or auto license number, even an obscenity. They also may spell some easily remembered word backwards.

Bad ideas, experts say.

"Unfortunately, the things they're most likely to remember are also the things that other people are probably going to be more able to guess," said Eugene Spafford, assistant professor of computer sciences at Purdue University.

He found that up to half the passwords made up by Purdue students were such standards as "Purdue," the student's first or last name, one of those names reversed, certain characters from science fiction novels, or names of rock bands or their members.

"The kids down the block believe that any computer they don't have access to is worth attacking."

Eugene Spafford
Assistant professor

A study of industrial computer users found that passwords often could be easily guessed from a user's "log-on," the name a user goes by in the computer. If the log-on is ABC, for example, and one guessed ABC, ABCABC or CBA as a password, it worked in 8 to 30 percent of cases when neither users nor computer systems managers were security-conscious.

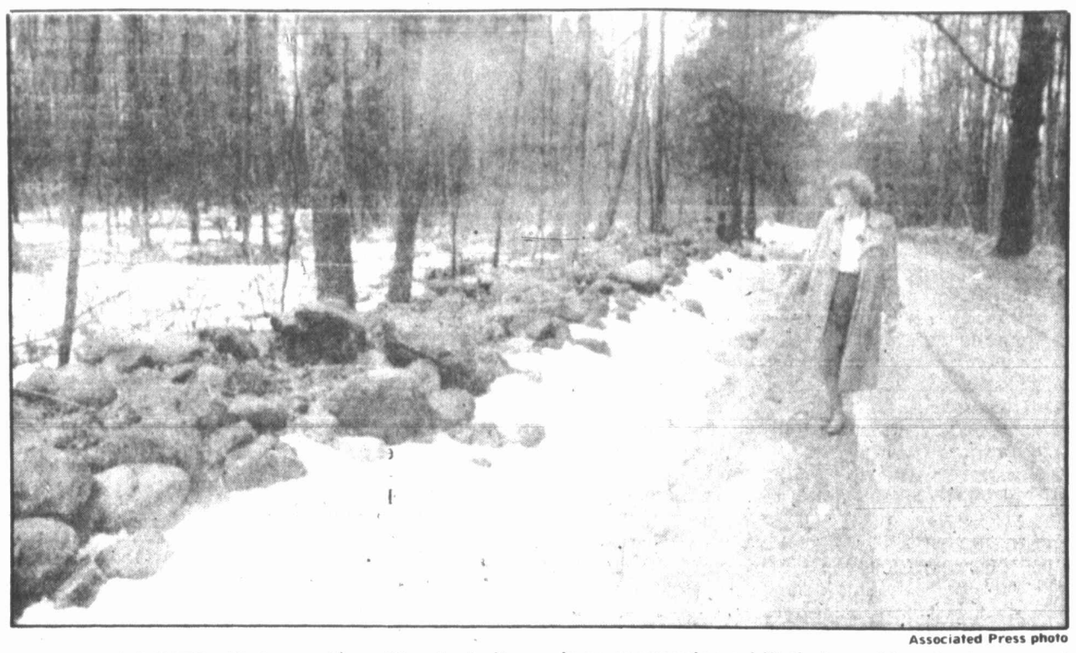
Experts say you don't have to be guarding state secrets — or operating a giant mainframe — to benefit from a good hard-to-guess password.

"The kids down the block believe that any computer they don't have access to is worth attacking," said Spafford. "Any business that's accessible is a likely target."

For personal revenge or a bad practical joke, somebody armed with your password can destroy information in your files or send a nasty message to the boss and make it appear to have come from you, he said.

So how to choose a good password? One good rule is to avoid any English word. An electronic invader may well have a computer program that methodically runs through the dictionary in trying to guess a password.

Beyond that, experts say to use every character you can.



Associated Press photo

WEST GARDINER, Maine — Rep. Wendy Ault, R-Wayne, walks along a stone wall in West Gardiner, Maine, Tuesday. Because some stone walls are being dismantled and carted out of state, Ault is co-sponsoring a bill that would make towns and cities review the historical significance of stone walls before they are removed.

Bill would preserve stone walls

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Stone walls that one historian calls "the ribs of New England" are being dug up and shipped out of Maine, says a state lawmaker who has introduced a bill to help save them from developers.

House Minority Leader Walter E. Whitcomb's proposed legislation would require cities to make an accounting of stone walls of historical significance.

It wouldn't bar people from tearing out stones, but it could make developers, farmers and other landowners think twice before doing so, Whitcomb said.

A hearing on the measure was scheduled Wednesday before a House committee.

The walls began popping up in the 18th and 19th centuries after Maine's farmers encountered a landscape littered with rocks of all sizes, said Earle Shettleworth, director of the Maine Historical Preservation Commission.

To make the land useful, they moved the stones into walls to mark off pastures or property boundaries.

"It was a good, practical solution to clearing the landscape," Shettleworth said.

"In a sense, they're the ribs of New England," said Rep. Herbert C. Adams, a historian and native of Stoneham.

In some parts of Maine, graceful, carefully crafted walls tower 6 feet and higher.

Other walls lie decrepit and almost unrecognizable, covered by overgrowth and woods where farms stood generations ago.

Whitcomb, a dairy farmer who admits to having removed a few stones from fields himself, said he isn't trying to slap an all-out ban on removing the ubiquitous landmarks or place unreasonable restrictions on businesses.

"As much as anything, I want to raise people's awareness," he said. "Some of the stone walls in Maine are magnificent."

Whitcomb said developers have ripped up stone walls all over the state and some have shrink-wrapped rocks in plastic and shipped them to Massachusetts to build walls there.

"I guess the shrink wrapping to me is the ultimate insult," Whitcomb said. "We have a piece of Maine being shrink-wrapped and exported."

The bill also would require municipalities to keep an accounting of another piece of Maine's archaeology: timber bridges.

The bridges, laid across marshes by early road builders, have deteriorated and are scarcer than stone walls, Shettleworth said.

Divorce by mail is offered

DAVENPORT, Wash. (AP) — The promise of no divorce court face-offs and no red tape have made this small farming community a Mecca-by-mail for unhappy couples from Seattle to Spokane.

The convenience of divorce-by-mail and a county court rule that neither the couple nor their attorneys must appear in person make Davenport the divorce capital of the state.

On some days, divorce filings arrive in Lincoln County Clerk Joyce Dennison's office by the box. From 1984 to 1989, 8,142 divorce petitions were filed; the county has an adult population of only 6,507.

In 1983, before the county relaxed its rule requiring court appearances, there were 69 divorces. Last year there were 1,700 divorce petitions in the county, or about 200 per 1,000 people, compared with six per 1,000 people in King County, the state's most populous.

Lincoln's divorce filing fee is $78. The county keeps two-thirds.

"I don't turn down any revenue that comes into the county," Mrs. Dennison said.

Other counties allow filings by mail but require the couple or their lawyers to appear in court.

In Lincoln County, most divorces are granted upon expiration of the state-required 90-day waiting period.

"We don't have a backlog in our court system, so there's really no delay," Mrs. Dennison said.

Paul Young of Bellevue, a Seattle suburb, filed for divorce in Davenport in December, and expects a final decree within a week.

He was relieved when he learned he wouldn't face his soon-to-be ex-wife, Denise, in court.

"I remember breathing a little easier when I heard that," he said.

Superintendent must stay home

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Seven months ago, Fred Mendoza was an eager new school superintendent. Today, he feels like he's under house arrest.

Delano High School trustees have had trouble getting along with their superintendents for at least a decade. But Mendoza is the first superintendent relieved of his duties and ordered to stay home from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on school days in case a school official needs him.

"I've never heard of a superintendent being told to stay home by the phone and told the hours he has to stay there," Kelly Blanton, superintendent of schools in Kern County, said last week. "It's bizarre."

Kern County includes Delano; its superintendent's office provides services and advice to local school districts within the county.

"He's not under house arrest; that's illegal," said A. Herbert Murray, an assistant superintendent. He wore a "Support the Board" lapel sticker at the meeting when trustees relieved Mendoza of his duties.

"He was just reassigned, that's all," Murray said. "The board told him to go home and be available for the board and staff. The district is still paying his salary."

The trustees also ordered Mendoza not to speak publicly about the matter. That worked, for the most part. In a 10-minute telephone interview from his home, Mendoza was reticent on the subject, though he did say he feels like he's under "house arrest."

Mendoza, who will be paid until his contract expires in June, said he's consulting a lawyer to find out if his reassignment and gag order are legal.

He also pointed out the school has had about nine superintendents in 10 years. Blanton confirmed this, noting some appointments were temporary replacements.

Trustee Manuel Ochoa said the 3-2 board majority "lost confidence and trust" in the 51-year-old Mendoza over budget problems in the 3,000-student district. Blanton said the county administration warned the Delano High district might have a $1 million deficit this school year, which ends June 30.

"We've tried to build a team. He (Mendoza) tried to undermine that," Ochoa said.

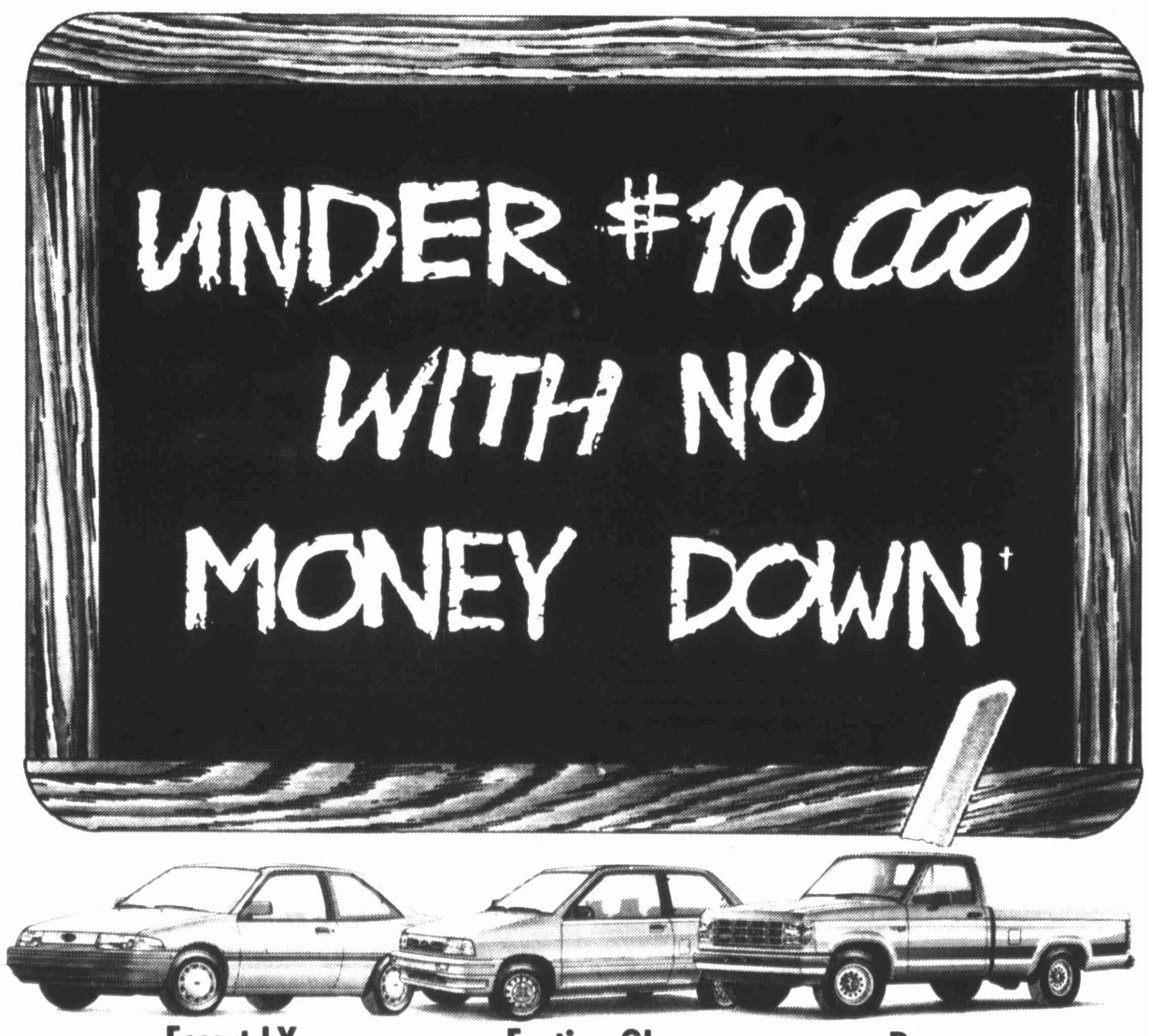
Trustee J.R. Teasley, who opposed Mendoza's removal, blamed the school's problems in part on Delano's ethnic and racial variety.

"It's turmoil, no doubt about that, when there is so much change in the administration," Teasley said. "I suppose it is related to the change in the structure of the community."

Its 22,000 residents are a mix of Filipinos, Hispanics, blacks and whites.

Flower shop owner Dorothy Kasmer believes the school board never will be able to satisfy everyone.

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Lifestyle

Sister says boyfriend is bad news



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My sister, "Jenny," is 20 years old. Her boyfriend is 17. They have been together almost a year. She says she's "in love" with him, and they started sleeping together last year.

A few months ago, he forced Jenny to have sex with him against her will. She told him it was rape. He said it was a misunderstanding. He apologized, and she took him back.

A couple of months later they had a big fight, and afterward he slept with another girl. He admitted he did it to make her mad, and she forgave him. They're still together!

Abby, I'm confused. I'm 19 years old and I thought people who loved each other were good to each other. I'm worried about my sister, but if I tell our mother, Jenny will never forgive me.

How can I get her to see this guy is no good? Jenny thinks that if you love someone you forgive him unconditionally. Please don't publish my name or my city. If Jenny knew I was writing, she'd be furious — but I don't know where to turn. — **CONFUSED**

DEAR CONFUSED: You appear to be far more mature than your older sister. The principle of unconditional forgiveness is admirable, provided neither party uses it to take advantage of the other. Such is not the case with Jenny and her boyfriend.

If Jenny is looking for a lasting romance, she will have to find someone more mature than a kid who takes what he wants, has no respect for women and is spiteful to boot. Tell your sister unless she is very, very careful, she could wind up with a pregnancy, a sexually transmitted disease, or both. And her boyfriend is neither mature nor caring enough to accept responsibility for either.

★ ★ ★

CONFIDENTIAL TO THINKS HE'S A WINNER IN WEST PALM BEACH:

A winner says, "Let's find out"; a loser says, "Nobody knows."

A winner makes commitments; a loser makes promises.

A winner says, "I'm good, but not as good as I ought to be"; a loser says, "I'm not as bad as a lot of other people."

A winner credits his "good luck" for winning — even though it wasn't his good luck; a loser blames his "bad luck" for losing — even though it wasn't his bad luck.

A winner listens; a loser just waits until it's his turn to talk.

A winner respects those who are superior to him and tries to learn from them; a loser resents the superiority of others and tries to find chinks in their armor.

A winner does more than his job; a loser says, "I only work here."

A winner says, "I fell"; a loser says, "Somebody pushed me."

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I am so disgusted with my husband, I don't know what to do! This is a second marriage for both of us and we've been married only a year. He's 49 and I'm 42.

My problem is, I found out recently the guys he works with on third shift are watching porno movies! Then I found some porno tapes he had hidden in a closet. When I confronted him about them, he became furious! Abby, he seems to get more turned on by these movies than he does by me. We hardly ever make love anymore. I threw the tapes away, and now I don't know if I can ever trust him again. I do love him, and this hurts me terribly. What do you suggest? — **HURT AND DISGUSTED**

DEAR HURT: You need more help than I can give you in a letter. If you want your second marriage to succeed, please consult a marriage counselor — both of you. If he refuses to go, go alone. The survival of your marriage depends upon it.

★ ★ ★

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Associated Press photo

Multi-pocket jacket

PARIS — A silver headband and black wool sweater accent this multi-pocket tailored jacket with a black and blue striped skirt created by Karl Lagerfeld for his Fall/Winter collection.

Bathing can be blissful

Luxuriating in a hot bath scented with herbs, frothy with bubbles, and secluded in a private, quiet space is surely among life's sybaritic pleasures.

These days, when bathrooms have evolved into spacious oases of self-indulgence, it is difficult to conceive there were times in history when bathing was avoided and bathrooms were non-existent, reports *Traditional Home* magazine.

Indeed, appreciation of the bath has varied through the centuries. Ancient Romans were frequent and eager visitors to their elaborate public baths, where they indulged in oil rubs, massages, steamings and skin scrapings.

In 13th-century England, on the other hand, King John reportedly bathed only three times a year — before major church festivals. Hardy Benjamin Franklin endured his cold baths, and Casanova recognized the bath's sensual possibilities, placing his tub — spacious enough for his current conquest — conveniently near his bed.

It was during the Victorian Era the separate bathroom appeared. In 1837, when Queen Victoria ascended the throne, there was no bathroom in Buckingham Palace. Rather, the queen used a portable bath, which, in keeping with the day, was positioned in front of the bedroom fireplace and hand-filled by servants.

Gradually, however, spare bedrooms were converted into bathrooms, appointed in the prevailing taste for the substantial with heavy draperies, dark massive furniture, and patterned carpets.

The bathtubs installed in these new rooms came in a variety of odd shapes —boots, slippers, hips, lounges — and were usually made of wood, copper, or cast iron. They were immense, possibly to accommodate stout Victorian bodies.

Yet they were also surprisingly delicate, with tiny claw feet and porcelain enamel finishes, which chipped and scratched easily. Eventually, bathtubs became smaller and more streamlined, in the Belle Epoque taste.

Widespread enjoyment of bathing really began with the ancient Romans. Their public baths were regarded as social and political gathering spots. Endowed with gardens, libraries, markets, and museums, Roman baths could be considered the forerunners to today's malls.

With the advent of Christianity, however, bathing declined, perhaps because early Christians regarded Roman baths as decadent, and considered filthiness a penance for sin.

By the late Middle Ages, however, monasteries boasted warm baths and running water, and public baths were revived in large cities. Men and women bathed together in large outdoor tubs while being serenaded by musicians and plied with food and drink.

The charm of the Victorian bath has recently been revived by interior designers as people rediscover the pleasure of a large, voluptuary bathroom.

Immense vintage tubs (which easily fit two) with claw feet and ornate taps are becoming increasingly popular. Reappearing, too, are patterned sinks, Victorian-print wallpaper (water-resistant, of course), lace curtains, and silver vanity accessories.

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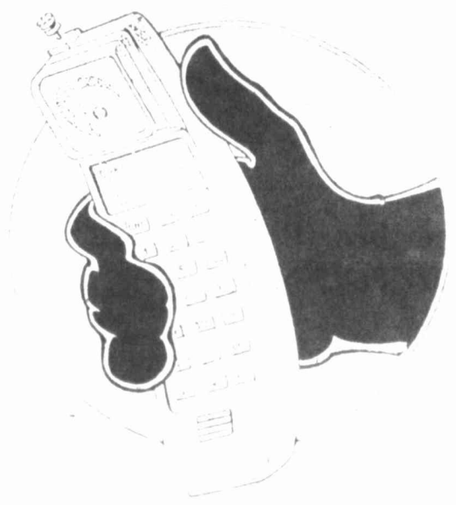
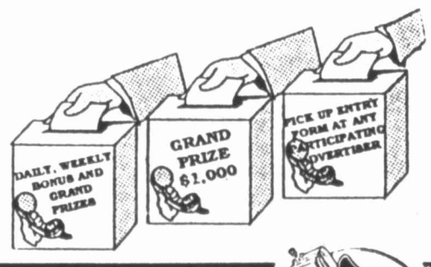
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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What types of toxic waste will be burned in the replacement incinerator planned by the V.A. Medical Center?

A. According to a spokesperson at the Medical Center, all comments, questions, and hearing requests regarding this subject should be put in writing and mailed by April 15 to: Texas Air Control Board Regional Office, Executive Director, 1901 E. 37th Street, Suite 101, Odessa, Texas, 79762. (Big Spring V.A. Medical Center construction permit application no. C-19861)

Calendar

TODAY

- C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.
- Disabled American Veterans Chapter #47 O'Neal-Knuckle will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the chapter home, 402 Young Street. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans will meet at the same time and place.

FRIDAY

- There will be a Christmas in April volunteers' meeting at noon in the Lions' bingo building, 1607 E. Third Street. All project chairpersons should attend. Lunch is available by calling 267-3068 in advance.

SATURDAY

- The annual Rattlesnake Roundup will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barns.
- The Big Spring Symphony Guild Fashion Show and Luncheon will be at noon at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry Street.
- The district awards banquet for the Big Spring Boy Scouts Lone Star District of the Buffalo Trail Council is at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center. $5 per person. For more information call Mike Wallace at 267-9551.

SUNDAY

- The annual Rattlesnake Roundup will be from noon to 5 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barns.
- The Western Sportsmen Club and Area Law Enforcement is sponsoring a benefit shoot for the Rape Crisis and Victim Services at 1:30 p.m. (registration at 12:30 p.m.). Location: nine miles west of Big Spring on Andrews Highway — follow signs. Bring your own handgun and ammo. For more information call Woodie Howell at 394-4472; or Keith Whiteside at 263-9428.

Cancer benefit to feature Jody Nix

The annual barn dance to benefit the Borden County Cancer Society will include music by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys.

The dance is scheduled to begin April 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the county show barn in Gail.

Admission is by donation to the Borden County Cancer Society.

Cuban pilot defects in Soviet-made MiG

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A Cuban who landed a Soviet-built warplane at a Navy base near here and requested political asylum was identified by another Cuban defector as a top pilot in Fidel Castro's air force.

The pilot was identified as Maj. Orestes Lorenzo Perez, 38, by sources in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ensign Robin Perkins said the pilot was allowed to land Wednesday at Key West Naval Air Station in Boca Chica after radioing his intentions.

He was turned over to immigration authorities after being interviewed by State Department and Customs officials, Perkins said.

Brig. Gen. Rafael del Pino Diaz, who defected from Cuba in 1987 in a small plane, told Miami Spanish-language station WAQI-AM: "I know Orestes. He was the first in his class. . . . [illegible] one of the best pilots of the Cuban Air Force."

Del Pino was said to be the most significant military defector since Fidel Castro came to power in 1959.

Oil/markets

May crude oil $19.97, down 8, and May cotton futures 83.35 cents a pound, up 99; cash hog was 75 cents lower at 52 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 81 cents even; April live hog futures 52.90, up 43; April live cattle futures 80.60, up 13 at 11:02 a.m., according to Delta Commodities. Noon quotes were not available today.

Two council races contested

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

CROSSROADS COUNTRY — Two contested city council races — in Coahoma and Stanton — were reported out of five area cities following the last day of candidate filing Wednesday for May 4 elections.

In addition, three incumbents declined to file in Coahoma, Ackerly and Loraine, paving the way for newcomers to be elected to councils in those cities.

Colorado City, which for the first time is holding elections from single-member districts as the result of a compromise in a 1989 civil right voting lawsuit, is the only area city with no contested races and no newcomers in any races. Since elections were cancelled last year due to the suit, all seven positions are open. Only three seats will be open next year.

There are no council elections this year in Westbrook and officials in Forsan could not be reached.

Filing for two at-large seats in Coahoma were: newcomer Jesse Metcalf, 26, a farmer; newcomer Randy Rister, 35, self-employed; and incumbent Johnny Justis, 52, self-employed. Incumbent Rob Etherage, retired, did not file. Mayor Eleanor Garret, 75, is running unnopposed for re-election.

Filing for two at-large seats in Stanton were: newcomer Woody Crow, 37, an oil industry worker; incumbent James Johnson, 34, a consultant; and Gene Wheeler, 42, the owner of a water well drilling company. Councilman Lester Baker, 30, a customer service representative at Cap Rock Electric Co-Op, is running unopposed for mayor, a position vacated by Danny Fryar, who is now the interim city administrator.

Declining to file for re-election in Ackerly was Lafern Webb, a homemaker. Filing for two at-large seats were newcomer Keith Nichols, a farmer, and incumbent Bob Bilbo, manager of Gibco Pump in Lamesa. Mayor Jimmy Schuelke, a safety engineer for Hartford Insurance, is running unopposed.

Not filing for re-election in Loraine, was Richard Cooper, 45, a student. Filing for two at-large positions is newcomer Chrystene Hall, retired, and Bessie Ann Vaughn, 61, retired. Mayor Catarino Martinez is running unopposed.

Meanwhile, early voting will take place April 15 through April 30. The May 4 election times are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Nakayama, Baker meeting today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama is visiting Washington at a time when an unusually large number of contentious issues are plaguing U.S. relations with his country.

Nakayama was meeting today with Secretary of State James A. Baker III before paying President Bush a courtesy call.

U.S. officials said beforehand they hoped the meetings would ease the widespread feeling in Tokyo that Japanese officials were not consulted adequately at the time of the Persian Gulf crisis.

There have been complaints in the Japanese media that senior U.S. officials seem to have had time for consultations with other allies but not Japan, a major importer of gulf oil.

The administration, meanwhile, was disappointed that Japan's contribution to the allied effort in the gulf did not go beyond a monetary donation. Japan had considered sending a medical team but decided against it.

According to the Senate Appropriations Committee, Japan has paid $7.3 billion of a $10.7 billion pledge. The Japanese Embassy said Wednesday, however, that the pledge has been paid in full.

Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu said recently that Western criticism of his country "makes me gnash my teeth."

U.S. officials acknowledged the importance of Japan's donation. "We could not have fought the war without it," said one official who requested anonymity.

There is strong sentiment in Congress to suspend arms sales to any country which reneges on its promised contribution, but lawmakers said Senate-passed legislation proposing that step was aimed more at Middle Eastern countries than at Japan.

The continuing U.S.-Japanese dispute over trade was highlighted last week when the Japanese government demanded that a rice display be removed from a U.S. food exhibition in Tokyo. Japanese law bans nearly all commercial rice imports.

U.S. officials said Baker planned to encourage Nakayama to strengthen Japan's ties with Israel. Officials there believe most Japanese firms have an unstated policy of not doing business with Israel because they are concerned that Arab countries might object.

The administration wants Japan to increase trade and investment in Israel as part of a more "balanced" approached to the Middle East, said one official, asking not to be identified.

Also on the agenda for the State Department talks was the post-war arrangements for the Middle East, with special attention to a financial role for Japan.

Valuations

• Continued from page 1-A

losing ground."

At the current Howard County tax rate of 32.78 cents per $100 valuation, that translates to an increase of $89,000 in taxes on $27.2 million.

Depleting oil in future years is also expected countywide, Crooker said. "There's been a steady decline in oil reserves," he said. "They feel like it will most likely level off and decline in the near future."

Walesa

• Continued from page 1-A

to the Soviet Union." He said the Kremlin should not feel threatened by contacts made between Eastern European countries and NATO.

For years, visitors to Arlington have found it curious that the casket of Paderewski lies in one of the military cemetery's best-known spots, near the Tomb of the Unknowns.

"The date has not absolutely been set yet" for returning the remains to Poland, said Edward L. Rowny, a former U.S. arms control official of Polish descent who has played a key role in the arrangements.

In addition to his fame as a musician, Paderewski served as a Polish government official in 1919 and 1920. Poland was under Nazi occupation when he died in the United States on June 29, 1941. After the war came decades of communist rule.

Arrangements for return of his body were spurred by the election of Walesa, a former shipyard electrician who became leader of the Solidarity labor union, as the country's first democratically chosen president. He took office Dec. 22.

Economic issues were expected to dominate on Capitol Hill today as Walesa visited leaders and foreign policy committees of the House and Senate.

Also on his agenda was a visit to the construction site of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum and a meeting with the Holocaust Memorial Council.

In Warsaw, officials said Walesa would donate the gate of a 16th century Jewish cemetery to the museum. A spokeswoman for the council said he was also donating long-lost records of the 1943 uprising in the Warsaw ghetto.

The Polish president met Wednesday with Bush, who announced that the United States is erasing $2.6 billion of the huge foreign debt amassed by Warsaw under its former communist regime.

Later, at the state dinner, Walesa said America had become a symbol of freedom, but today "nobody, thank God, has to leave Poland." He hailed the debt reduction as a "magnificent act" that would be a relief for millions of Poles.

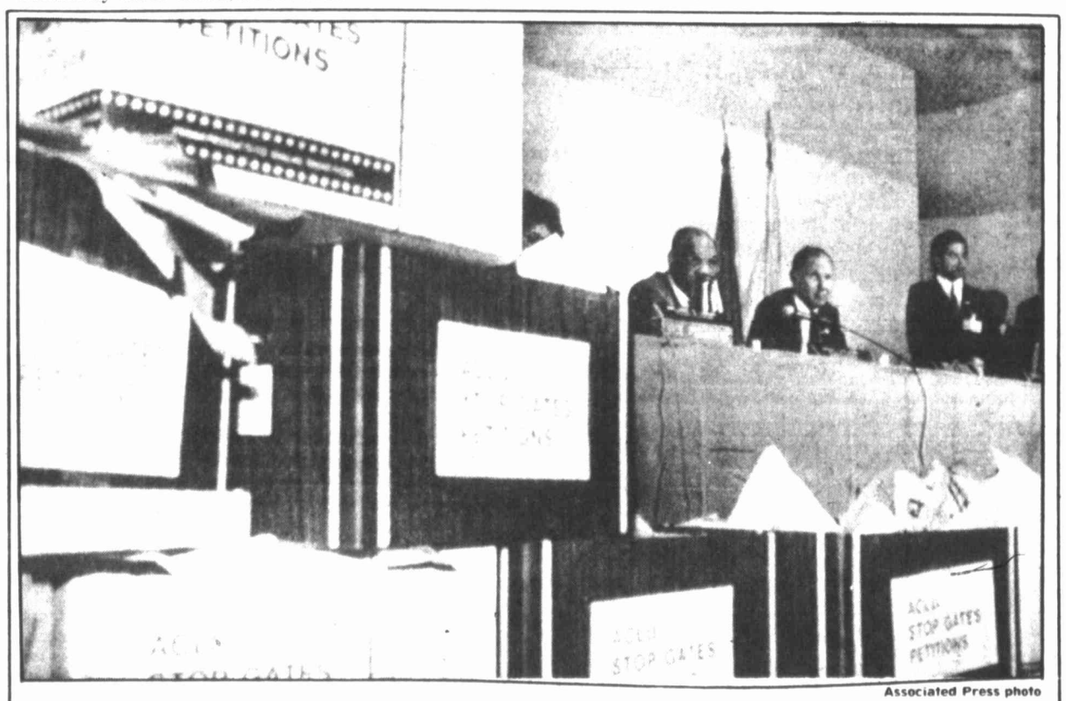
The Treasury Department said Poland owes approximately $33 billion to Western governments, including roughly $3.8 billion to the United States.

The governments agreed last week to cancel at least 50 percent of this debt, but Bush said the United States would forgive 70 percent of it and hoped other nations would follow suit.

James Dobbins, a deputy assistant secretary of state, said Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III had urged Walesa to move more rapidly to remove barriers on outside investors.

As Walesa visited the State Department, Baker said it is "very, very important to us that Poland succeed in its efforts to move toward political pluralism and to free-market economics."

Dobbins said it was too early to say "whether this is going to succeed or how quickly it'll succeed" given the extent of Poland's financial woes.



Associated Press photo

Negative mail

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates, second from left, listens during Police Commission public hearings as he sits behind boxes delivered by American Civil Liberties Union officials. The boxes contain letters demanding Gates' resignation in the wake of the March 3 beating of a black motorist by Los Angeles police officers.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- The burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 2500 block of Cheyenne Drive. A pair of stereo speakers, an amplifier and about 20 cassettes were reported taken at a total value of $555.
- A vehicle burglary in the 2400 block of Alamesa Drive reportedly resulted in the loss of $230 worth of stereo equipment.
- Three cases of criminal mischief were reported: one each on neighboring streets Rebecca and Central, and a third in west Big Spring on Baylor Boulevard. A vehicle door was reportedly damaged in the 2700 block of Central Drive. A camper attached to a recreational vehicle sustained damage in the 2500 block of Rebecca Road. In the 1300 block of Baylor Boulevard, a car window was reportedly damaged.



Associated Press photo

SAN FRANCISCO — This undated file photo shows a U.S. Navy Lockheed P-3 Orion surveillance plane flying above Moffett Naval Air Station in the San Francisco Bay Area. Two such planes collided on a training mission early Thursday off the coast of San Diego with 27 reported aboard the two aircraft.

Navy planes collide, crew members missing

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two Navy submarine-hunting planes collided early today during a training mission off the southern California coast, and 27 crew members were missing, Navy spokesmen said.

Search and rescue teams in helicopters found some debris but located no bodies or survivors, Navy spokesman Mike Kreis said.

Navy air controllers lost contact with the two planes at about 2:30 a.m., Navy spokesman Bob Howard said. A Navy SH-60 helicopter crew taking part in the exercise spotted a fireball at sea at about the same time, the Navy said.

Thirteen crew members were believed to be on one P-3 Orion plane and 14 on the other, Howard said. The planes were on a training mission from Moffett Naval Air Station in Northern California.

Howard said chances of finding survivors were "obviously not good in a situation like this but we are conducting very aggressive search and rescue operations."

John Shackleton, a public affairs officer at Moffett, said the two planes were part of Patrol Squadron 50, which flew to San Diego early today to take part in training.

The crash occurred in the Pacific Ocean 60 miles southwest of San Diego, Howard said.

Rain showers and strong winds were reported in the San Diego area overnight. About three hours after the planes collided, a funnel cloud was sighted about 5 miles offshore from San Diego's Mission Beach.

The National Weather Service said pilots in the area reported severe turbulence.

Howard said the Navy was uncertain what part weather played in the collision. He said the cause of the crash was under investigation.

The P-3 Orion, driven by four propellers, is regularly used by weather forecasters to fly into hurricanes.

When used to hunt submarines, the planes can be armed with torpedoes, nuclear or conventional depth charges, mines and Harpoon and Sidewinder missiles.

Airpark

• Continued from page 1-A

airport.

Improvements to the taxiways might help pave the way for a program that would fly federal inmates in to all of the three local prisons, Boyd said, adding that city officials are "still working" with the Federal Bureau of Prisons and U.S. Marshals to propose such a program.

The city could construct a sallyport entrance at the airpark, and inmates for the Federal Correctional Institution or the Big Spring Correction Centers could arrive by plane and be "checked in" at the airpark, he explained.

Other airpark assets include facilities available for two fixed-base operators. Only one, Basin Aviation, functions at the airpark now.

Air traffic control could be installed if necessary as well.

Boyd said he will "definitely" propose to the city council later this year that a fire station be built at the airpark. He said he wants firefighters to undergo training in aircraft fire suppression, and the city could purchase some equipment to aid in that endeavor.

The station would be built in Building 2 at the airpark, a location that has been under consideration for several years.

The airpark, Boyd noted, is entirely self-supporting. It operates out of an "airpark fund" in the city budget, and rents, leases and interest income are sufficient to pay for its needs.

A staff of eight city employees maintains the facilities.

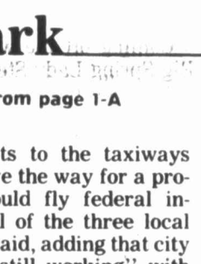
Boyd said the city, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, and Moore Development will work together to promote use of the airpark.

"We'd like to see it expanded with other major industrial development," he said. "I'd also like to see the city of Big Spring really understand and appreciate it for what it's worth and what it can be."

Deaths

Valeria Blanton

Valeria Blanton, 91, Big Spring, died Wednesday, March 20, 1991, in a local nursing home.



VALERIA BLANTON

Services will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Morris Memorial Church in Chico. Burial will be in Chico Cemetery under the direction of Hawkins Funeral Home of Bridgeport. Local arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 12, 1899, in Paradise to Swift Sanders and Mary Gertrude Sparks. She married James Burgess Blanton Oct. 11, 1919. He preceded her in death April 15, 1967. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Philathea Sunday School class. After marrying, she and her late husband ranched near Crafton. She was a school teacher and taught in Crafton for over 30 years before retiring. She moved to Big Spring in 1980.

Survivors include four daughters and three sons-in-law: Paul Ann Parker, and Helen Ruth and Earnest Lacroix, all of Fort Worth; Patsy and Carmey Dickenson, Big Spring; Cheryl and Mike Paul, Abilene; one daughter-in-law, Olive Blanton, Wichita Falls; 11 grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one son, one son-in-law, two brothers, and two sisters.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

The family suggests memorials to the Memorial Fund at First United Methodist Church of Big Spring.

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

Lloyd Murphree

Lloyd Murphree, 53, Big Spring, died Thursday, March 21, 1991, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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

Valeria Blanton, 91, died Wednesday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Saturday at Morris Memorial Church in Chico. Interment will follow in Chico Cemetery.

Hawks pummel Rose College

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Evidently the Howard College Hawks don't like getting shut out.

Tuesday in the second game of a doubleheader the heavy-hitting Hawks were shut out by Hill 7-0. Wednesday afternoon at Jack Barber Field, the Hawks rebounded with a vengence. Howard pounded out 18 hits on its way to a 17-7 romp over the Rose College Raiders. The game was called after eight innings because of the 10-run rule.

Sophomore Steve Spencer went the distance and got the win for the Hawks. The right-hander from Sulpher Springs was shaky at times, but picked up the win while allowing nine hits. Spencer fanned four and walked six.

Jeff Schultz took the loss for Rose College. He went five-and-one-third innings, allowing 11 runs and 12 hits. He was followed by Scott Gregory and Mark McKone.

The Hawks' hitting brigade was led by second baseman Jeff Schulz, who went four-for-five with three singles and a double. He drove in two runs and scored three himself.

While Schulz got the most hits, catcher Sean Teague was the most productive. Teague got three hits, including two homers, driving in four runs. Designated hitter Terry Weldon also had a superb game, coming one hit short of the cycle. His triple, single and home run were good for two RBIs and two runs scored. Third baseman David Snyder also got three hits and shortstop Frank Rodriguez and left fielder Jose Gomez got two hits each.

The Raiders were led by center fielder Jeff Base and shortstop Bryan Bays, who got two hits apiece.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Howard College Hawks sophomore second baseman Jeff Schulz relays a throw the first trying to complete a double play in recent action at Jack Barber Field. Wednesday against Rose College, Schulz went four-for-five at the plate.

The Oklahoma school scored two runs in the top of the first inning. Scott Williams and Mike Buhite had hits in the inning.

Howard scored a run in its first at-bat. Snyder singled and eventually scored on Schulz's groundout.

Rose took a 3-1 lead after two innings. Jeffery Gillehand walked and eventually scored on Mark Berglan's groundout.

Howard took a 4-3 lead by scoring three times in the third inning. Gomez, Snyder and Schulz all got base hits in the inning. The big blow was a two-run shot Teague golfed over the left field fence.

The Raiders answered with two runs in the top of the fourth thanks to a two-run double by Berglan.

Howard tied the game at 5-apiece with a run in the bottom of the fourth. Weldon tripled in the left center field gap and scored on a wild pitch.

The Hawks took the lead for good with three runs in the next inning. Teague blasted his second two-run homer of the night, and Weldon singled, scoring Rodriguez, who had walked.

After Rose scored a run in the top of the sixth, Howard answered with five runs on three hits, four walks and one error in the bottom of the inning. Gomez, Jesus Fraire and Teague all singled in the inning. Howard led 13-6.

The Raiders scored a run in the eighth when an infield hit scored Bays, who had walked. But the Hawks ended the contest with four runs in the bottom of the eigth.

Rodriguez led off with a homer over the left field wall, his 13th of the season. After Franklyn Johnson flied out, Weldon blasted an opposite field homer over the left center field wall, putting Howard up 15-7.

Next Willie Olivas lined out to the shortstop for the second out, but Gomez was hit by a pitch, followed by a double by Snyder. Gomez scored when Fraire reached base on an error by the second baseman. Schulz ended the contest by lashing a single to right, scoring Snyder with Howard's 17th run.

Howard goes to 31-5 for the season. Rose College falls to 6-7. Howard will be in action March 26 when they go on the road to play Vernon Regional College in a doubleheader.

Rose	210	201	01	7	9	2
Howard	103	135	04	17	18	1

LOB — Howard 6, Rose 6; DP — Howard 2, Rose 1; Errors — Howard (Olivas); Rose (Bobo, Schultz); SB — Howard (Rodriguez, Gomez, Fraire); Rose (Bobo); 2B — Howard (Snyder, Schulz); Rose (Gilleland, Newsom, Berglan); 3B — Howard (Weldon); HR — Howard (Teague 2, Rodriguez, Weldon); WP — Spencer, LP — Schultz; Time — 3:05.

Thursday notes



Ringener places in New Jersey tourney

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Big Spring bowler Phillip Ringener won money at the Johnny Petraglia Open on the Professional Bowling Association tour recently.

The tournament was conducted at Carolier Lanes in North Brunswick, N.J. Ringener finished 31st, earning $2,000. Pete Weber of Florissant, Mo. won the tournament with a 221.2 average. He earned himself $27,000.

Softball play for men and women

There will be a men's slow-pitch softball tournament and a coed softball tournament March 22-23 in Quanah. Entry fee is $100 per team and the first three finishers in each division will receive team and individual trophies.

For more information call Ralph Kelly at (817) 663-2804 or Ralph Robertson at (817) 663-2715.

Baseball camp for Little Leaguers

Baylor University baseball coach Mickey Sullivan will be providing three baseball camps for boys nine through 15 years old. The camps are in their 18th season, and will be conducted in Waco.

For more information call (817) 756-1816.

Ducks Unlimited fun shoot Saturday

Big Spring Ducks Unlimited will host its annual fun shoot this Saturday at the Windy Hill Gun Range, located at the former air base.

Prizes this year include $350 for the top shooter. Entry fee is $25 for a 50 round match. Entry fee for a snipe hunt will be $20 per team.

For more information call Ron Long at 267-6361.

Coed volleyball at Forsan

The senior class of Forsan High School is sponsoring a coed volleyball tournament April 27.

Entry fee is $60 per team and entry deadline is April 16. Format is round robin. The first three teams will receive team trophies.

Send entry fee to Judy Williams, P.O. Box 716, Forsan, Tx., 79733.

Area athletes get postseason honors

Several Crossroads Country athletes have received postseason basketball honors.

Named to the honorable mention boys squad of the All-Area team by the *Abilene Reporter-News* was Coahoma guard Brent Elmore. Named to the girls honorable mention squad were Coahoma post player Kim Willborn and guard Kim Gee.

Heading the list from the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* All-South Plains team was Klondike girls coach Doug Franklin, who was named Coach of the Year in the A ranks. Big Spring Steers forward Rod White made the 4A boys team, and Grady forward Sherrie McMorries was named to the A girls squad.

In football news, Klondike wide receiver Cody Vogler and Grady wide receiver Danny Valle were named alternates for the Texas Six-Man All-Star game in Stephenville to be played this summer.

JUCO women all-star game in Odessa

Odessa College will host the second annual Junior College Women's All-Star basketball games April 5 and 6 at the OC Sports Center.

The best junior college women's players from Texas

● Notes page 2-B

Lady Steers hoop coach reassigned

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Coming off the worst season in Big Spring Lady Steers basketball in the past five years, George Martin has been reassigned.

Martin, who was head coach of the Lady Steers for two seasons, requested the move, according to Big Spring Athletic Director Dwight Butler. The Lady Steers suffered through a 5-21 season, missing the playoffs for the first time in five years.

"Coach Martin asked for reassignment," said Butler. "His letter with a request of reassignment was made public at the board meeting last night (Tuesday)," said Butler. He added that Martin's new duties will be boys basketball and football coach at Goliad.

Martin said he had made up his mind about the decision right after basketball season was over. The 20-year coaching veteran said one of the reasons for wanting to stay in the Big Spring school system was because he liked Big Spring.

"Big Spring is our home now," said Martin. "I've been coaching for 20 years and there's a point in a person's career where he doesn't want to move anymore. This is where we want to live. This is a good school system, Big Spring is the size of town that has a lot of things the little towns don't have, and it's a town that's not too big."

Before coming to Big Spring, Martin had 12 years experience as head coach of varsity girls basketball. He coached at Sweetwater for two years and coached five years each at Colorado City and Haskell.

In his first year at Big Spring his team went 21-10 and finished as district runnerup. The Lady Steers lost in bi-district play to Levelland 36-26.

This year the Lady Steers had it rough from the start. Martin lost his two best players to knee injuries in the first tournament of the season — Teveyan Russell and Jennifer Hendleman; both were all-district players last year.

Martin said that there's pressure involved with every coaching job. "At any size school on the varsity level there's pressure," he said. "You put pressure on yourself and you have community pressure. In any system it's like that."

Butler said the time was good for a change. "We had decided to take a different approach to our girls basketball program. Because of that, he asked to be reassigned," said Butler. "He (Martin) teaches good fundamentals. He'll be an asset to the younger kids at Goliad. I'm happy he decided to stay with us."

Martin said he has no regrets about his term as varsity coach. "We had goals of winning the district title. We didn't do it but we came close to beating Levelland," he said. "I think lots of strides were made. Every coach that comes along leaves something good with the program. I hope that's what we've done. I'm going to enjoy going down and working with the younger people."

Butler said the search will begin right away for a replacement. "We'll start taking in applications, hopefully it will be somebody I know something about," said Butler. He added that applications will be accepted through the middle of April, and hopefully a new coach will be hired before school is out.

Utes next test for UNLV

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

No one feels top-ranked UNLV is unbeatable. It's just that no one has found a way to do it.

Utah gets the next chance to end the Runnin' Rebels dreams of consecutive NCAA championships tonight when they meet in the Western Regional semifinals at the Kingdome in Seattle.

Utah coach Rick Majerus says his Utes (30-3) may be in for "a bloodbath" against UNLV, which has won its 32 games this season by an average of 29 points.

"We believe we can win, but I'm sure Duke felt they could win last year, too," Majerus said, referring to UNLV's 30-point destruction of Duke in the title game a year ago. "If Tark (UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian) loses this game, they'll probably taking away his gaming license."

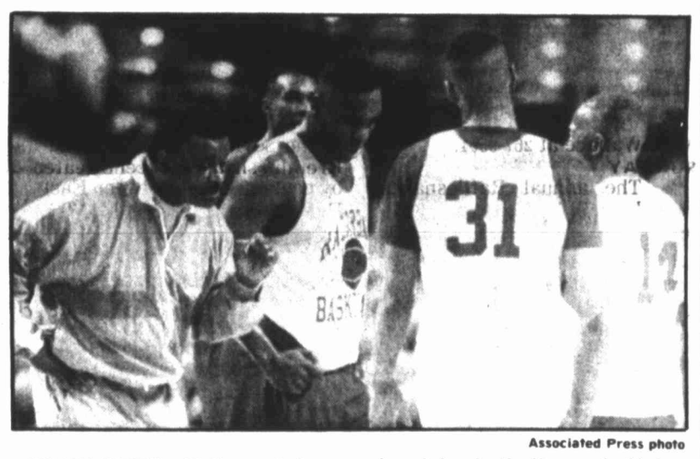
Seton Hall's P.J. Carlesimo, whose Pirates (24-8) meet Arizona (28-6) in the other Western semifinal, also feels UNLV can be beaten, but only under the right circumstances.

"Vegas is the best team in the country," Carlesimo said. "They have the best players. If they play as well as they're capable, nobody is going to beat them.

"But if they don't play as well as they're capable of playing, Vegas can be beaten."

Also tonight, Arkansas (33-3) meets Alabama (23-9) and Indiana (29-4) plays Kansas (24-7) in the Southeast Regional semifinals at Charlotte, N.C.

On Friday, North Carolina (27-5) plays Eastern Michigan (26-6) and Temple (23-9) faces Oklahoma State (24-7) in the East semifinals at East Rutherford, N.J. In the Midwest semifinals at Pontiac, Mich., Ohio State (27-3) meets St. John's (22-8) and Duke (28-7) faces Connecticut (20-10).



Associated Press photo

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Arkansas head basketball coach Nolan Richardson addresses his team during a practice at the Charlotte Coliseum Wednesday. Arkansas plays Alabama tonight.

Arizona coach Lute Olson would like nothing better than a crack at beating UNLV and Tarkanian, one of his biggest coaching rivals, in Saturday's final. But first, the Wildcats have to beat the Big East tournament champions, who blew out Pepperdine and Creighton in their first two tournament games.

"There isn't any game beyond Thursday night as far as we're concerned," Olson said. "It's a one-game season now."

Southeast

Indiana and Kansas have similar stats, similar styles and similar problems, mostly when it comes to rebounding. Indiana also has more talent, which is why the Hoosiers played well enough this season to be seeded second, one spot ahead of the Jayhawks.

"The biggest thing with Indiana is we have to do a heck of a job defensively to get a hand in their shooter's face," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "Florida State's a heck of a rebounding team, but early in the second half against Indiana last week all the rebounds they got were the ones that came out of the nets, and I could get those."

The other semifinal matches contrasting style. Top-seeded Arkansas, looking for a second straight trip to the Final Four, averages just over 100 points a game and does it with a relentless pressure defense. The Crimson Tide, which controlled the tempo but lost to Loyola-Marymount 62-60 in the round of 16 last year, wins with good old-fashioned man-to-man defense.

"I'm not sure that wasn't a game Alabama could have run in and won," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "I thought Alabama had the better athletes

● UNLV page 2-B

Sooners headed to semis with win over Providence

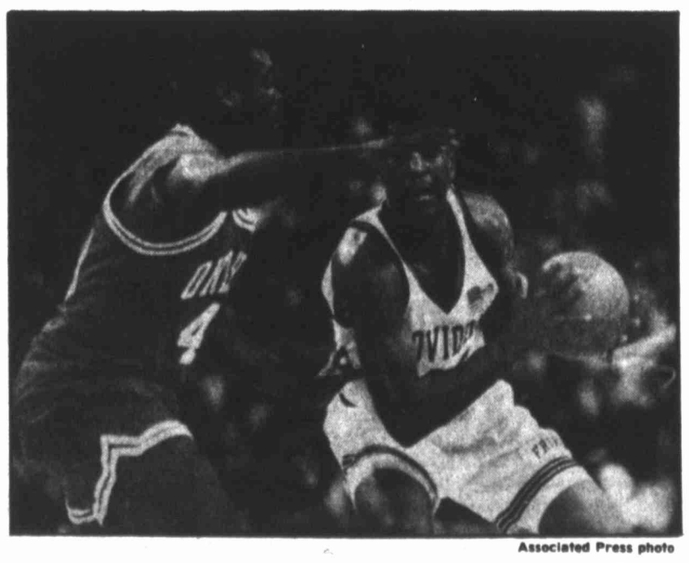
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — For Providence it wasn't supposed to end this way, not with guard Eric Murdock hitting only 26 percent of his shots.

For Oklahoma, with a season-high 26 points from 6-foot-8 sophomore Bryan Sallier, Wednesday night's 83-74 victory and a trip to the National Invitation Tournament semifinals in New York was vindication of sorts for an inconsistent season.

"If we were in the NCAA, we might be home right now. Instead, we're going to New York, where I've never been before," a beaming Sallier said after he spent most of the game having his way with the Friars underneath.

"Our guys did a miraculous job. I'll buy it. I like it," said coach Billy Tubbs. He groused earlier in the week at the NIT's quick schedule change that sent the Sooners (19-4) to Providence, where the Friars had been giant killers all season.

"But as it worked out, it was the



Associated Press photo

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Dickey Simpkins of Providence College (right) tries to push forward against the defense of Oklahoma's Bryan Sallier in NIT action Wednesday night.

NIT

really perfect thing to do and they should be complimented," Tubbs joked.

The remainder of the NIT semifinal field will be completed tonight when the quarterfinals resume with Arkansas State at Colorado, Massachusetts at Siena and Stanford at Southern Illinois.

Providence (19-13) relied all season on seniors Murdock and Chris Watts in the clutch. But while Sallier and Jeff Webster, with 17 points, scored inside for the Sooners, the Friars' outside bombs came up duds.

Murdock, with a 25.9 scoring average, was 5 of 19 and missed all seven 3-point tries. Watts was 3 of 13, all from 3-point range. Overall, Providence shot 33 percent to Oklahoma's 54 percent.

"We've worked too hard to go out like this," said junior forward Marques Bragg, who had 14 points and 16 rebounds while he and Marvin Saddler tried to handle Sallier.

Murdock, who has his eye on the NBA, couldn't explain the "lid on the basket" that also haunted him Monday night against West Virginia.

"Hopefully, people can't look at these past couple of games, but look at my whole career," he said.

Oklahoma, with six points from Sallier, went up 58-44 at 13:22 of the second half and Providence got no closer than 60-57 with 10 minutes left.

Friar fouls sent Oklahoma to the bonus less than six minutes into the half.

"We're an up and down pressing team, and when we get into foul trouble we tend to take a little off," Watts said.

Tubbs put three guards on defense when 6-6 forward Roland Ware fouled out at 8:49, but the Friars couldn't shake the Sooners' game down low

Notes

• Continued from page 1-B

and New Mexico will meet in games at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, the 5th, and at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, the 6th.

Howard coaches Royce and Lisa Chadwick will coach the West squad. Also playing on the team are Lady Hawks post player Mulu Tosi and guard Cindy Williams.

For more information call 335-6431.

Slow-pitch softball tourney slated

The First Annual Snakefest men's slow-pitch Softball Tournament will be March 22-24 at Cotton Mize Field.

There is a 16-team limit and a $100 entry fee. Each team is guaranteed three games. There will be team trophies for the first through fourth place teams. The first place team will also receive two sets of team T-shirts, and the second place team will receive one set of T-shirts. There will also be awards for Golden Glove and MVP.

For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-4709 (day) or at 263-5279 (night).

Retriever Club spring hunt

The Permian Basin Hunting Retriever Club will have its Spring hunt March 24 in the Knott area. The hunt will begin at 7:30 a.m. Signs will be posted to direct hunters to the hunting area.

There will be three catagories for hunters to enter their dogs; Started, Seasoned and Finished. All tests will be conducted on land and water. This will be a United Kennel Club sanctioned hunt for all types of retrieving dogs of all ages.

The goal of PBHRC is to assist in the preservation of all game birds by instructing hunters to recover all downed game with a properly trained retriever.

For more information contact Melanie Gambrell at 263-1420.

UGSA sign-ups in Coahoma

Sign-ups for the Coahoma United Girls Softball Association 1991 season are going on this week at the Coahoma Community Center.

Registration will be from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, according to David Elmore.

For more information, contact Elmore at 394-4759 or Alvis Jeffcoat at 263-4134.

Big Spring UGSA has sign-ups

The United Girls Softball Association will be having sign-ups March 18-30 from 1 p.m.-6 at Roy Anderson Complex. Each young lady signing up will receive a free hot dog and coke. There will also be a drawing for prizes.

This Saturday there will be an exhibition game between coaches and managers starting at 3 p.m.

Registeration forms will be available at H&R Block and Neal's Pharmacy. Any young lady who is a first time player must furnish a birth certificate.

Little Leaguers need to register

The Coahoma Little League will be having registeration March 18-22 from 6 p.m.-8 at the Coahoma Community Center.

Saturday at the community center, sign-ups will be from 1 p.m.-5. Young men ages 6-18 are eligible.

For more information call 394-4417.

Tryouts set for lady hoopsters

Twelve area high school senior girls will be selected for a team sponsored by Odessa College for the Basketball Congress International Tournament in El Paso April 11-14.

An organizational meeting and practice has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. March 27 at the Odessa College Sports Center. Anyone interested in playing should contact Ken Hefner, OC's women's basketball coach at 335-6473.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Alvin falls in quarterfinals

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Two teams have earned berths in the semifinals of the 16-team National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

Chris Black scored 21 points as Mississippi Gulf Coast stunned Kankakee, Ill., 81-67, to gain the right to play Aquinas, Tenn., in the semifinals on Friday. Aquinas (30-3) defeated Alvin, Texas, 88-70.

Kankakee finished the regular season ranked No. 2 by the NJCAA and took second place in the 1985 and 1988 tournaments.

In other opening round games Wednesday, James Faulkner State defeated Eastern Wyoming, 95-78, and Barton County, Kan., beat Kaskaskia, Ill., 111-86. In the loser's bracket, Polk, Fla., defeated Champlain, Vt., 73-54.

Mississippi Gulf Coast broke things up early with three 3-point baskets — two by Robert Polk and one by Black — capping a 14-2 run. The Bulldogs led 43-33 at the half and held the lead throughout the game.

Dale Brown, a Kentucky signee, added 16 points for the Bulldogs, while Pat Hawthorne notched 14, Robert Polk 11 and Maurice Stephens 10.

Kankakee (33-2) was led by Kenneth Williams with 15 points.

In other games:

—Cory Allen scored 24 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as Aquinas, Tenn., defeated Alvin, Texas, 88-70, in an elimination game.

Alvin was the second team ousted from the double-elimination tournament.

Greg Watkins added seven points for Aquinas (30-3), but he had six assists and four steals. Jason Word scored 14 points, Les Trotter added 13, Tim Westerfield notched 11 and Amos Gregory 10 for Aquinas.

Alvin (22-12) was paced by Afis Olajuwon's 26 points, including 4 of 4 3-pointers. Derrick Chandler added 19 points, including 8 of 11 from the field.

—Freshman Mark Hutton poured in 30 points and Barton County, Kan., defeated Kaskaskia, Ill., 111-86 in an opening round game.

For Barton County, making its first appearance since the school opened in 1969, it was the most lopsided score of the 26-game tournament.

Hutton, a 6-foot-8 Wichita native, scored 15 points in a 26-13 Barton County run. He finished with 19 points in the first 20 minutes as the Cougars led 44-34 at halftime.

Hutton hit 8 of 11 from the floor, including three 3-pointers. He also had 15 rebounds. Shawn Copes added 18 points, Mark Bell 13 and Chet Loudermilk 12 for Barton.

Kaskaskia was topped by Darren Hill's 24 points.

—Michael Frazier scored 22 points and Faulkner State, Ala., defeated Eastern Wyoming 95-78 in the opening round.

Faulkner State, making its first tournament appearance since 1978, led 44-30 at halftime behind nine points apiece from Frazier and Carey Martin.

Eastern Wyoming trailed 46-36 early in the second half, but Faulkner State rallied to take a 65-42 lead.

Leonard White, who averages 26.7 points a game, finished with 19 points for Faulkner. Scott Matthews led Eastern Wyoming with 23 points while Jeff Storm had 20.

—Greg Williams and Mike Hamilton scored 13 points each to lead Polk, Fla., past Champlain, Vt., 73-54 in a loser's bracket game.

An 11-0 run put the Vikings on top 45-32. Champlain narrowed the margin to 60-50, but failed to score during the next 4:23.

Mike Green added 11 points and Sean Prude 10 for the Vikings.

Jimmie Smith scored 16 points to lead Champlain.

JUCO

Area track bests

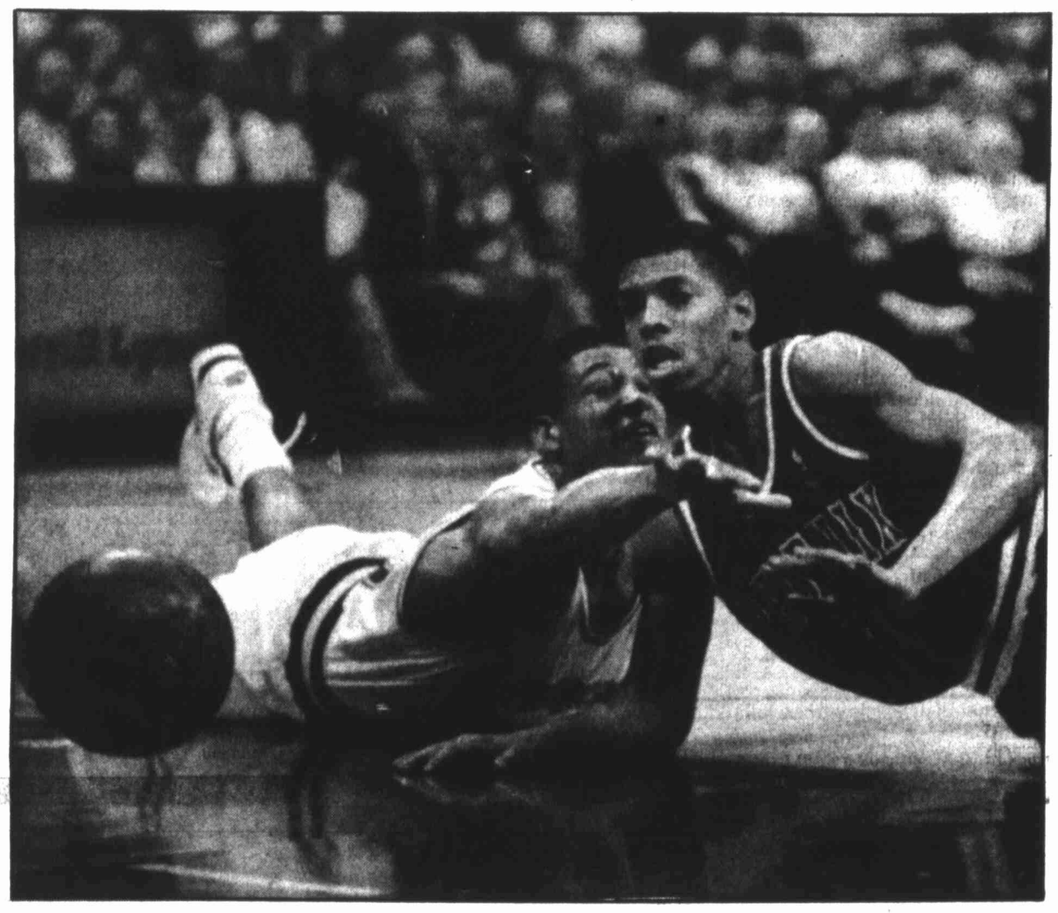
The following times and distances were recorded by Crossroads Country athletes. They are updated as much as possible. The *Herald* sports department requests that coaches phone in times between 8-11 a.m. Monday-Wednesday.

GIRLS

Long Jump — Anderson, Coahoma, 16-6; Hanks, Coahoma 16-0; Franklin, Klondike, 14-7½.
High Jump — Hoover, Colorado City, 5-2; Robertson, Grady 5-2; McMorries, Grady 4-10.
Triple Jump — Anderson, Coahoma 34-10; Mathews, Big Spring, 34-1, Robertson, Grady 32-7.
Shot put — Shellman, Big Spring, 35-10; Valle, Grady 30-6.
Discus — Hulme, Colorado City, 112-0; Rosas, Colorado City, 107-11; Hillger, Garden City, 98-4.
3200 — Martinez, Westbrook 15:16.25.
400 Relay — Big Spring, 51.83; Colorado City, 54.12; Klondike, 54.83.
800 — Hanks, Coahoma, 2:25.0; Walters, Jones, Garden City, 2:40.78; Big Spring, 2:44.40.
100 — Mathews, Big Spring, 13.0; Ross, Colorado City, 13.33; Koonce, Stanton, 13.36.
400 — Rodriguez, Big Spring, 61.37; Ward, Coahoma, 65.20; Tollison, Stanton, 68.81.
100 Hurdles — Case, Sands 18.23; Neitzel, Forsan 18.47; Scott, Garden City 18.92.
800 Relay — Garden City, 1:55.77; Sands 1:59.41; Forsan, 2:00.15.
300 hurdles — Grisham, Big Spring, 52.32; Bryant, Garden City, 55.27; Griffin, Big Spring, 57.63.
200 — Karnes, Garden City, 28.34; Halfmann, Garden City, 29.19.
1600 — Walters, Big Spring, 6:36.60; Ruth, Stanton, 7:01.38; Garcia, Forsan, 7:10.56.
1600 Relay — Big Spring, 4:25.26; Garden City, 4:29.24; Coahoma, 4:32.0.

BOYS

Long Jump — Soles, Garden City, 19-10¾; Vogler, Klondike 19-8; Smith, Colorado City, 19-9½.
High Jump — Soles, Garden City, 6-2; S. Scott, Garden City 6-2; Banks, Big Spring, 6-2; Hughes, Sands, 6-2.
Triple Jump — J.B. Scott, Garden City, 40-5; Glass, Garden City, 38-10; Hughes, Sands 38-4.
Shot Put — E. Seidenberger, Garden City, 45-9.
Discus — E. Seidenberger, Garden City, 122-9½; Morales, Grady 104-6.
3200 — Lynn, Big Spring, 10:26.74; Quilmaco, Grady 11:17.82; Serrato, Klondike 11:19.13.
400 Relay — Klondike, 46.97; Garden City, 46.99; Forsan, 47.99.
800 — Stallings, Stanton, 1:56.64; Roberson, Big Spring, 2:03.56; Castillo, Big Spring, 2:08.00.
100 — Soles, Garden City, 10.78; Green, Colorado City, 11.61.
110 Hurdles — M. Seidenberger, Garden City, 15.60; Valle, Grady 15.75; J.B. Scott, 16.62.
400 — Roberson, Big Spring, 51.6; Bradford, Garden City, 52.20; McCalister, Stanton, 52.34.
300 Hurdles — Castillo, Big Spring, 42.40; Hoelscher, Garden City, 42.41; J.B. Scott, Garden City 42.60.
200 — Soles, Garden City, 21.70; Green, Colorado City, 23.23; Edmonds, Big Spring, 23.70.
1600 — Stallings, Stanton, 4:40.8; Lynn, Big Spring, 4:43.32; Hollingshead, Forsan, 5:07.25.
1600 Relay — Big Spring, 3:36.00; Garden City, 3:37.02; Stanton, 3:38.20.



Associated Press photo

DALLAS — Dallas Mavericks forward Randy White (33) and Phoenix Suns guard Kevin Johnson (7) battle for a loose ball during first half action Wednesday night at Reunion Arena.

Bulls rout Hawks, 129-107

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Bulls are so hot that they're making Michael Jordan a part-time player.

Jordan got the fourth quarter off for the second straight game as the Bulls blasted Atlanta 129-107 Wednesday night for their ninth straight victory and 25th in a row at home. As he did in Monday night's win over Denver, Jordan got to sit and enjoy the last 12 minutes as the Bulls completed another blowout.

The Bulls are an NBA-best 50-15, including 30-3 at Chicago Stadium.

"We're just trying to mosey along. We want to keep focused and keep winning," said Jordan, who had 22 points and 11 of Chicago's 42 assists.

Horace Grant added 20 points and 10 rebounds for the Bulls, who shot 63 percent from the field and got 53 points from their reserves.

In other NBA games, it was Seattle 114, the Los Angeles Lakers 106; Portland 100, the Los Angeles Clippers 96; Phoenix 110, Dallas 96; Boston 102, Washington 81; Indiana 117, Miami 107; New Jersey 118, Minnesota 111 in overtime; New York 102, Cleveland 97; Philadelphia 107, Detroit 103; and Utah 106, Denver 98.

Trail Blazers 100, Clippers 96

Clyde Drexler had 20 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists and Terry Porter scored 28 points as Portland regained first place in the Pacific Division with a win at Los Angeles.

The Blazers moved a half-game in front of the Lakers with 16 games remaining. Two of them are against the Lakers, who are trying for their 10th straight division title.

Jerome Kersey had 16 points and 12 rebounds to help Portland win for only the fourth time in its last 12 games. The Clippers were led by Ron Harper, who had 25 points.

SuperSonics 114, Lakers 106

Seattle knocked the visiting Lakers out of first place despite blowing most of a 27-point lead as Eddie Johnson scored 13 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter.

The Sonics ended a five-game losing streak and snapped LA's six-game winning streak.

Suns 110, Mavericks 96

The Suns crept within two games of the Pacific Division lead with their seventh-straight road win as Xavier McDaniel scored 24 points and Tom Chambers added 22.

Jeff Hornacek contributed 20 points and Kevin Johnson had 15 points and 12 assists as the Suns won for the 10th time in their last 11 games. Dallas got 30 points from Herb Williams, who surpassed the 10,000-point mark for his career.

Celtics 102, Bullets 81

Reggie Lewis scored 22 of his 28 points in the first half, and Kevin Gamble added 20 as Boston ripped Washington.

Harvey Grant led the visiting Bullets with 15 points and A.J. English had 14.

Pacers 117, Heat 107

Reggie Miller scored 27 points, including 8 in a row during a crucial fourth-quarter stretch, to lead Indiana past visiting Miami.

Indiana trailed 95-92 with 10:50 left in the game when LaSalle Thompson hit one free throw, Michael Williams made a layup and Vern Fleming hit three consecutive layups to give the Pacers a 101-95. Miller then scored Indiana's next eight points.

Knicks 102, Cavaliers 97

The Knicks climbed back over the .500 mark for the first time in four months as Patrick Ewing had 22 of his 32 points in the second half at Madison Square Garden.

Ewing scored 12 points in the third quarter and 10 more in the fourth as the Knicks improved to 34-33 with their seventh victory in eight games.

Nets 118, Timberwolves 111, OT

Mookie Blaylock's desperation 3-pointer sent the game into overtime and Sam Bowie scored six of his career-high 38 points in OT to lift New Jersey past Minnesota at the Meadowlands.

Blaylock banked in a 28-foot 3-point shot at the buzzer to tie the game 102-102.

NBA

UNLV

• Continued from page 1-B

on the floor against Marymount. Alabama did a great job in controlling the tempo, but I don't see us as a Marymount."

Alabama may be hampered by injuries. Leading scorer James Robinson (16.7 ppg) is nursing a bad knee and has seen limited practice time, while leading rebounder Robert Horry (8.0) has been bothered by a groin pull sustained early in the season.

East

Top-seeded North Carolina is making its 11th straight appearance in the round of 16 under coach Dean Smith. But the Tar Heels have not reached the Final Four since 1982 and Smith is not taking 12th-seeded Eastern Michigan lightly.

"I probably don't need to do any more than tell my team that they represent the same conference that Ball State did last year," Smith said. "Ball State beat Louisville and then lost to by two points to Nevada-Las Vegas. And this Eastern Michigan team beat Ball State at Ball State last year."

Oklahoma State, the third seed, will have to shut down Mark Macon to beat 10th-seeded Temple. As a freshman, Macon had one of his worst games at the Meadowlands, shooting 6-for-29 in a loss to Duke in the Eastern finals.

Macon has put that memory to rest.

"It was behind me after the game was over," he said. "I'm not a person who reads stats all the time."

Midwest

Connecticut lost both its regular-season Big East meetings against St. John's. The Huskies would like nothing better than to get a third chance in an all-Big East final, but it won't be easy.

Top-seeded Ohio State has five key players who were part of the 1989 club that lost to St. John's in the NIT final. They haven't forgotten.

"I don't remember much about that game except getting our rear ends kicked," the Buckeyes' Treg Lee said. "I can just see visions of Jayson Williams slashing to the basket again and again."

UConn will also get a chance to avenge a painful loss. The Huskies lost to Duke 79-78 in last year's Eastern final on a buzzer-beater by Christian Laettner.



Associated Press photo

Another world record

DONESTK, Soviet Union — Soviet pole vaulter Sergei Bubka receives bouquets from cheering children in his hometown Tuesday after breaking his own world record in the pole vault. Bubka cleared 20 feet, ½ inch, surpassing his own world mark of 20 feet set four days earlier.

NFL changes 'grasp' rule

KOHALA, Hawaii (AP) — Goodbye to the Ickey Shuffle. Goodbye to the post-game congregation of players and coaches on the field and even the post-game prayer sessions.

And goodbye to the controversial "in the grasp" rule.

Sort of.

NFL owners completed their annual meetings Wednesday by approving a package of rules aimed at cutting down on excessive demonstrations.

The most heralded example is the shuffle patented by Cincinnati's Ickey Woods in 1988. Banned from the end zone the next year, Woods was allowed to continue to perform his awkward dance on the sidelines.

But under the new rules, the Bengals and any team that has a player that engages in a sideline demonstration can be fined. If the player does it on the field, the team will be penalized — except for such spontaneous demonstrations as spiking the ball after a touchdown.

The most substantive change was in the "in the grasp" rule, which will likely aid more mobile quarterbacks like Randall Cunningham and John Elway.

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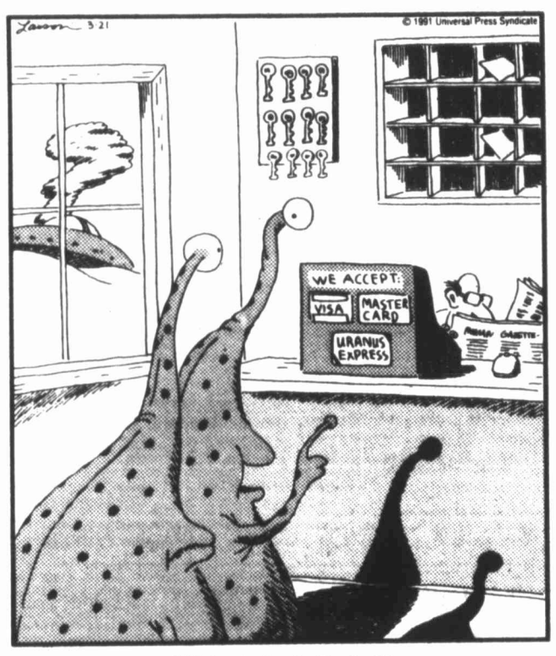
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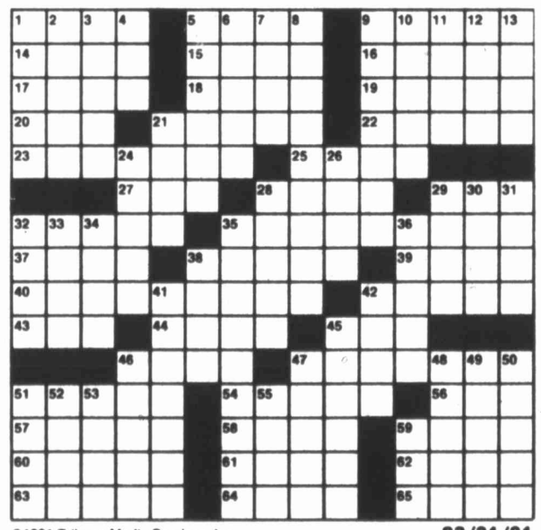
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1989 FORD TEMPO GL — Red, local one owner with 33,000 miles. $7,995
1989 DODGE DYNASTY — Maroon loaded, one owner with 38,000 miles. $9,995
1989 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT — Red, automatic, local one owner with 22,000 miles. $8,995
1989 FORD MARK III CONVERSION VAN — Loaded, local one owner with 27,000 miles. $14,995
1988 PONTIAC 6000 4-DR. — Black, extra clean, local one owner. $5,995
1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — White/blue, extra clean one owner with 45,000 miles. $12,995
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES — Silver/with cloth, one owner 47,000 miles loaded. $9,995
1979 GMC ½ TON SIERRA CLASSIC — White with camper shell, new engine, one owner with 78,000 miles. $3,995

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424 TDY 267-1616

THE Daily Crossword by William Canine



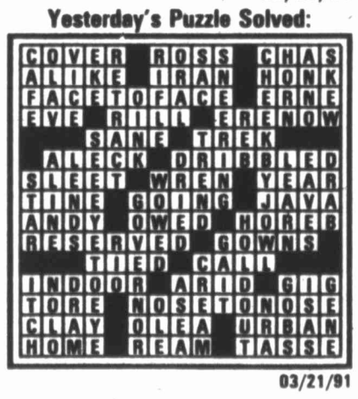
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03/21/91

ACROSS
1 Small talk
5 Chimed
9 Sampras of tennis
14 Houston school
15 Lamb
16 Identical
17 Author Bagnold
18 "— Flanders"
19 Carnegie fortune's source
20 Augment
21 Jury
22 Spiced drink
23 Wild horse
25 Furnace
27 Secreted
28 Mast
29 Philosopher — tse
32 Essential oil
35 "The Red Pony" author
37 Cereal
38 Sticker
39 Coolidge
40 Cowboys
42 Overbearing
43 Eventually
44 Lively dance
45 —-Jones averages
46 Check
47 Elway and mates
51 Showery month
54 727's parking place
56 Screecher
57 Newman film
58 City on the Dnieper
59 Game fish
60 Fir fruit
61 Cigar end
62 Cartel letters
63 Genevan
64 Expletive
65 Fringe benefit

DOWN
1 Yellowish-white
2 Indian
3 Chemical substances
4 Danson
5 Send back
6 Onward
7 Medit. feeder
8 Speedy horses
9 Part of a horse's foot
10 John
11 Bound
12 — out (made do)
13 Bank
21 Twosome
24 Show gratitude
26 Futile
28 Ottoman
29 Wreathes
30 Simulates
31 Permissible
32 Columnist
33 Staunch
34 Delicacy
35 Willie
36 Fry
38 Clothes or shoe
41 Ingenuous
42 Blessing
45 Herds
46 EE and EEE
47 '90 batting champ
48 Carriage
49 Proprietor
50 Negligent
51 Kindergarten stuff
52 Farm item
53 Indian queen
55 Arab bread
59 Better

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



03/21/91

1991 AEROSTAR
XL REGULAR LENGTH
3.0 V-6, 5-speed, air, speed control, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette & more.



Stk. #521

List $15,719.00
Discount 2,164.00
NOW **$13,555.00**

7 more in stock

Regular Length or Extended at Reduced Prices

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424 TDY 267-1616

Auctions 505

****

SPRING CITY AUCTION

Thursday, Mar. 21

7:00 p.m.

2000 W. 4th

Walnut dresser w/mirror & matching headboard w/mattress set, chest, 4 small pedestal tables w/stack chairs, 1 wood table & chairs, sofas, recliners, desk, 2 four drawer filing cabinets, Xerox copier, race car bed, misc pc's twin size, dining chairs, antique dresser & chest, shelving, 55 gallons tennis court paint, barstools, bars, pallets, glassware, misc. jewelry, 3x8' 2 wheel trailer.

Items Added Daily!!

Robert Pruett, Auctioneer

TX# 7252 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

EASTER BUNNIES are here! Pedigree New Zealand white bunnies. Also breed stock. Call 267-1857 or 263-1418.

SAND DUNES KENNEL, AKC Rat Terriers, Toy Poodles and Chihuahuas. USDA Licensed. 915-5259.

TOY POODLE puppies. AKC papers. Red, apricot, black. Male & female. $150. $200. Call 915-728-5469.

AKC GOLDEN Retrievers. Six weeks old. Only three (3) little males, one female left. Shots, wormed. 806-872-8105.

Pet Grooming 515

PETS POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air. Supplies, coats, etc. 512-9252 or 263-3919. 263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND: SMALL black/ brown puppy in Kentwood area. 267-8832.

FOUND BLACK & white puppy. 2400 block of Morrison. Call 263-7168.

LOST DOG in Kentwood area. White/Orange Brittany Spaniel, Female. Call 264-6101.

Household Goods 531

FROST FREE refrigerator, 30" gas range, beautiful brown velour love seat and sofa, nice blue velvet sectional (recliners both ends), color T.V., wood game table, caster chairs. Dukes Furniture.

Lawn Mowers 532

RAY'S SMALL Engine Repair. 8:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. M-F. 267-1918.

TV & Stereos 533

AMAZING SATELLITE TV! Over 200 channels available. Zero down. Payments from $39.87 per month. Call anytime. 267-9460.

Garage Sale 535

YARD SALE. Cobra C.B., Carnival glass, many miscellaneous items. Friday-Saturday, March 22-23. 3620 Connelly Street.

GARAGE SALE: Dishwasher, clothes, bikes, miscellaneous. 3701 Connally. Saturday and Sunday.

BIG YARD sale Thursday & Friday. 114 NE 11th. Books, clothes, shoes, decorations, misc. 8:00-3:00.

SATURDAY ONLY. March 23. Rained out last week. 1301 College. Avon bottles, clothes, prom dresses, toys, miscellaneous. 8:00-5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 307 Ramsey. Coahoma. Friday and Saturday; vacuum cleaner, guitar, small organ, tri-chem paints, toys, typewriter, metal water cans, table, lamp, clothes: womens sizes 3,5,7,& 14. Mens, long formal size 3. Lots of miscellaneous, more items added on Saturday.

GARAGE SALE 2503 Albrook, Friday & Saturday. 10 to 3:00 p.m. Television, microwave, much more.

FRIDAY, 11:00-5:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00-3:00 p.m. Two family sale, lots of everything. 803 East 13th.

1606 ROBIN, FRIDAY p.m. Saturday. Small appliances, sewing machines, microwave, kirby, dishes, bedding, adult tricycle, miscellaneous.

MOVED TO a smaller house: everything must go! Saturday & Sunday, 707 W. 13th.

GARAGE SALE. 1500 Thorpe. Three families. Kids clothes, toys, housewares, lots miscellaneous. Saturday, 9:00-6:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday only. 8:00 a.m. ? Lots of miscellaneous. 2806 Ann.

410 N 1st, Coahoma. Friday, 4-6; Saturday, 9-6; Sunday, 1-6. Furniture, appliances, exercise equipment, stereo, lots of miscellaneous. Or call 394-4774.

4212 DIXON, THURSDAY. Saturday. Rubbermaid, power tools, bikes, lots of miscellaneous. Hot dogs & Cokes!!

1103 RIDGEROAD, SATURDAY 8-5. Bar, dishes, newborn to large size clothes, toys and miscellaneous.

HUGE YARD SALE, 2102 Grace Street. Friday & Saturday, 8:00 a.m. — ? Furniture, clothes, bikes, lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: Saturday only. 4207 Dixon. King size bed, couch, sheets, toys, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Kid's clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 2404 Marcy (F.M. 700) Saturday, 8:00-5:00p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Starting Thursday, 1:00 p.m. through Friday. Recliner, coffee table, stereo, miscellaneous. 1007 East 12th.

Produce 536

FREEZER FRESH, shelled pecans. $3-4 per pound. North Birdwell Lane. Roy Hester. 263-1755 or 263-8342.

Misc. For Sale 537

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than $100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for $3.00! NO GARAGE SALES, EMPLOYMENT, OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Darci or Amy.

LARGE SELECTION of used tires: reasonable. Flats fixed. J & J Tire. 1111 West 4th.

WANT TO buy used refrigerators in good condition. No junk! Call 267-6421.

BUYING LIVE rattlesnakes. Top price paid. Call (915)737-2403.

FOR SALE: 9x12 Wall tent with poles. Call anytime, 394-4079.

STORE FIXTURES- counters, work tables, glass shelving, shop heater, used A/C. Call 267-2571, ask for Debra.

LADY WOULD like to share ride to Midland. Loop 250 and Midkiff area. 8-5 OR 9-6 p.m. Call 263-3722.

WINDMILL TO be moved. 30' tower, 6' aero motor. See at 1610 Benton. 915-337-1391 or 263-3860.

INFANTS AND Childrens clothing. All new, large selecton. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-7:00 p.m. 1303 Johnson.

PALIMENO REGISTERED Quarterhorses, 1 Mare & colt, 1 mare. 2 saddles, bridles and blankets. Refrigerator avocado color. Has deep freeze section & ice maker. Good condition. Small, Sharp microwave, like new. A Fun Machine, Oregon, Lawry Bennie 40. Call 264-6613.

KIDS OF AMERICA Pageant. Boys and girls ages 0 to 18 years. April 27th, Highland Mall. Call 263-1132 or 314-846-5582.

FABRIC TRUCKLOAD Sale in the Big Spring Mall for 2 Days Only! Friday and Saturday, 10:00-8:00 p.m. Cottons, Linens, Silks and Bernina Demonstrator Machines. Don't Miss It!

ZENITH 19" COLOR television. Excellent condition. $75. Call 263-5456.

LAWNMOWER BRIGGS & Stratton. 3½ horsepower. Excellent condition. $35. Call 263-5456.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

NOTICE!!! TO be offered at Public Auction on Saturday, March 23, 1:30 p.m. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Approximately 20 acres with good water well on outskirts of Stanton, TX. Open house on Sunday, March 17 from 1-5 p.m. For information on terms contact Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris, Colorado City, TX. 1-915-728-8292.

REDUCED 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home with refrigerated air and central heat on corner lot. 40's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or at home, 353-4751.

BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND South. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brtick home with sunroom. Assumable non-qualifying loan. 70's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or at home, 353-4751.

LIKE NEW 3 bedroom, den, carpet, refrigerated air, oak cabinets. 263-0551 after 5:30 and weekends.

ONE WEEK only, then this 3 bedroom, corner lot, brick home in the Forsan School District goes back with a realtor. Owner moving and anxious to sell, will go Conv., F.HA or V.A. 263-8546, 4001 Wasson.

3-2½-2 Brick home on 5 acres. Fireplace, Jenn-air, Midway area. 8½% assumable with equity buy. 263-2415, 267-7537.

3 BEDROOM 1½ BATH, large garage. Need to settle estate. Call 263-1118 or 267-5194.

FOR LEASE/sale: 3/2, ca/ch, den fireplace, fenced backyard, $350 monthly, $250 deposit. No pets. 4105 Dixon. 915-263-0696, 512-995-3718.

Lots For Sale 602

TAKE OVER 20 acres of beautiful Texas ranch land. $39/ month. 818-988-7764.

Acreage For Sale 605

THREE BEDROOM, two bath country home on 40 acres, 9 miles north on Gail Road. Hollis Puckett, 399-4751.

80 ACRES OIL and gas minerals SW/ 4 of section 3, block 32. Would trade for house if in right location. $400 per acre. If interested, Hollis Puckett, 399-4751.

Resort Property 608

GREAT WEEK-END and summer get away! 2 bedroom cabin on Lake Colorado City. $12,000. (915)728-5619.

Out of Town Property 610

STANTON: TWO-story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage with opener, heat pump, 1 year old. 756-2933.

Drive carefully.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE: 14x80 mobile home alone or with 5 acres. Fenced, water well. 267-2370 after 5:00.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

2 CEMETERY LOTS at Trinity Memorial Park in Garden of Machpelah. Call, 263-8134.

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

****

****

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

Under New Management

PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 Marcy Drive

263-5555 263-5000

****

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

EXTRA NICE and clean 3 room apartment. Has central heat-air, garage. Very private. Lady preferred, no children, no pets. 263-7436.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at $260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

ALL BILLS PAID

Two Bd.-$325/ 3 bed.-$385

Two and three bedroom vacancies

Rent based on income

Stove, Ref., Ref. Air

Carpeted, Laundromat

Adjacent To School

Park Village Apartments

1905 Wasson

267-[illegible]

Furnished Houses 657

ALL BILLS PAID. 2 and 3 bedroom homes, fenced yards, pets welcomed, HUD accepted. 267-5546 or 263-0746. 3910 West Hwy 80.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SMALL, BUT nice mobile home. Washer & dryer, stove, icebox. After 5:00 call 394-4863 or 8-5 at 394-4866.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $275. Call 263-2703.

1615 CARDINAL. 3 bedroom, HUD approved. $225, $50 deposit.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, partly furnished house, good location. $165 per month, $75 deposit. Tenants pay own bills, Call 267-1543.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. 1501 Lincoln. $175 per month, $75 deposit. After 4:00 p.m. call 267-3841 or 263-6062.

RENT-TO-OWN homes. 2 houses and big garage. $300 per month. 10 years for deed. 1218 W. 3rd, 264-0159.

Housing Wanted 675

WOULD LIKE to rent or lease guest house or small house with acreage for horses. (214)821-0870, leave message.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR LEASE: warehouse with offices 5600 sq. ft. on 2 acres of fenced land. Excellent location for truck terminal. Snyder Hwy. $700 month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th. $150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR SALE: To be moved 14x68 Town & Country Mobile Home. Appliances included. $4,000. Call after 5:00 p.m. 399-4797.

Announcements 685

LOOKING FOR William Lawrence Carey. Important! Divorce pending. Contact 264-6309 with any information!

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

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 Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: FAMILY oriented couple would love to share our hearts and home with infant. Financially secure, expenses paid. Call Lynn and Tony collect 201-427-2346.

ADOPTION: FULLTIME mother and devoted father have hugs and kisses for your newborn. Our dream is a baby who will be part of our lives and will share afternoons in the park, summers by the sea, and loving times with lots of relatives. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Please call collect, Robert and Anne. 516-583-7031.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with 4 year old son wish to adopt a baby. You'll like our family. Collect 716-992-4719, Susan or Fred.

REWARD ★ REWARD ★ REWARD

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

LINDA GIBBS

Big Spring

Call 267-3024

Ask for Stan

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.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 E. 6th

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath

2 Bedroom — 2 Bath

2 Bedroom — 1 Bath

1 Bedroom — 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished

Covered Parking

All Utilities Paid

"A Nice Place For Nice People"

263-6319

SAVINGS UP TO $9,138.00

Nearly New Cars

THESE CARS HAVE NEVER BEEN TITLED

To An Individual

SPECIAL FINANCING

9.5% W.A.C.

Chrysler Credit Corp.

1990 NEW YORKER 5TH AVENUE

EXAMPLE #1569

LIST NEW $23,880

SAVE $6,892

AS LOW AS $16,988* PLUS T.T.&L.

5 TO CHOOSE FROM

SAVE $6,892

1990 RAMCHARGER SE 4x4's

EXAMPLE #1527

LIST NEW $22,676

SAVE $8,688

AS LOW AS $13,988 PLUS T.T.&L.

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

SAVE $8,688

1990 ACCLAIMS

EXAMPLE #1565

LIST NEW $11,524

SAVE $536

$10,988* PLUS T.T.&L.

3 TO CHOOSE FROM

SAVE $536

1990 CARAVANS AND VOYAGERS

EXAMPLE #1534

LIST NEW $18,342

SAVE $5,554

AS LOW AS $12,788* PLUS T.T.&L.

5 TO CHOOSE FROM

SAVE $5,554

1990 SUNDANCES

EXAMPLE #1573

LIST NEW $11,384

SAVE $2,596

AS LOW AS $8,788* PLUS T.T.&L.

SAVE $2,596

1990 DYNASTYS

EXAMPLE #1515

LIST NEW $20,026

SAVE $9,138

$10,888* PLUS T.T.&L.

5 TO CHOOSE FROM

SAVE $9,138

1989 LE BARON CONVERTIBLES

LIST NEW $18,462

SAVE $8,574

AS LOW AS $9,888* PLUS T.T.&L.

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

SAVE $8,574

1990 NEW YORKER SALONS

EXAMPLE #1524

LIST NEW $20,340

SAVE $8,352

AS LOW AS $11,988* PLUS T.T.&L.

3 TO CHOOSE FROM

SAVE $8,352

*plus T.T.&L.

SUPER USED CARS MARKED AT SUPER SAVINGS FOR YOU!

1990 MARK III CONVERSION	$AVE	1989 DYNASTY LE Don't Pass This One	$8,988
1989 DODGE HIGH CALIBER CONVERSION	$14,988	1985 TOYOTA VAN 7-Passenger, Super Buy	$4,988
1988 DODGE CONVERSION VAN High Top, Including TV, VCR, Stereo Sys.	$10,988	1989 DAYTONA ES Has All The Toys. Hurry.	$7,988

OPEN UNTIL 8:00 PM OR UNTIL LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED!

"THE DEALER THAT CARES"

ELMORE

CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

SERVICE HOURS Monday-Friday 7:30 to 6

All units subject to prior sale

SALE HOURS 8:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

502 East FM 700

263-0265

Big Spring

TRUCKS!

OVER 40 IN STOCK!!

SHOP AND COMPARE... WE'LL SELL IT FOR LESS!

RANGER XLT

1991 114" WB

Stk. #642

4 cylinder, 5-speed, air, cast aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, chrome step and more!

Was $10,769.00

Discount 774.00

Less Rebate 1,000.00

NOW $8,995.00

F-150

1991 Pickup

Stk. #486

6 cylinder, 5 speed, air, speed control, tilt wheel, AM/FM, dual tanks and more.

Was $13,574.00

Discount -2,274.00

NOW $11,300.00

Plus T.T.&L.

EXPLORER

Stk. #520

4.0, V-6, 5-speed, XL pkg., split seats, tilt wheel, speed control, air, AM/FM & more.

Was $16,461.00

Special Discount -1,186.00

NOW $15,275.00

Plus T.T.&L.

Plus T.T.&L.

Service After The Sale!

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

TDY 267-1616

Personal 692

A CARRIBEAN BLOWOUT!! We over bought cruises Florida to the Bahamas on a luxury liner. 5 days, 4 nights, $229/ couple. Hotel paid, no gimmicks. Tickets good 1 year. Call 7 days, 404-451-9908.

Too Late To Classify 800

RETIRED MALE, 62, single and restless needs hobbie. Would like to be your personal chauffeur. Good driving record. Financially secure. Salary no object. For more information call 263-5227. 8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

NEEDED: SOMEONE to bake pies. Call 267-4844.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BIDS

The Glasscock County Commissioners Court will accept bids at the regular meeting on April 8, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. for:
(20) 11R 22.5 G186 tires
(50) 10.00 R 20 G186 tube type and tube tires
The commissioners court has the right to reject any or all bids submitted.
For more information, contact W.E. Bednar, Glasscock County Judge Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
7181 March 21, 22 & 24, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 2.104 miles of grading, structures, base, surface and retaining walls on Loop 322 from Maple Street to intersection of US 83/84, BU 83-D in Abilene and on US 83 at Antilley Road in Abilene, 0.84 mile N. of FM 707 covered by CRP 91(33)M & F 90(21) in Taylor County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., April 12, 1991, and then publicly opened and read.
This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Blair Haynie, Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.
Usual rights reserved.
7179 March 21 & 28, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF CHARLESTON
Patsy Ann Regina Joki
Plaintiff
vs.
Arvo Aatos Joki
Defendant
IN THE FAMILY COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT CASE NO. 90-DR-10-5236
TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the Plaintiff or the Plaintiff's Attorney, Thomas P. Cullen, at his office, 3251 Landmark Drive, Suite 241-F, North Charleston, SC 29418 within thirty (30) days after service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
Dated at Charleston, South Carolina on the 7th day of Nov., 1990.
THOMAS P. CULLEN,
Attorney for the Plaintiff,
The Wife
Filed November 12, 1990
The Family Court of the Ninth
Judicial Circuit
2 Court House Square, Charleston, SC 29401
7080 March 7, 14 & 21, 1991

Too Late To Classify 800

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH, convenient location, 1309 Scurry. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Would go HUD. Call 263-4884.

CATFISH $4.95 Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg. 267-7121.

PROM DRESSES: Red full length and pink tea length, size 5. Worn once. 267-9616 or 267-9608, after 6:00.

□CLEANING OUT storage building. Lots of stuff!! Saturday, Sunday. Martin & Midland- off Wasson Rd.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF A PARTIAL INTEREST IN AN OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE, TOGETHER WITH PERSONAL PROPERTY USED IN CONNECTION THEREWITH

1. By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Mitchell County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma dated May 3, 1989 in Case No. CIV-85-2626-R style Johnnie L. Phelps, Plaintiff v. Paragon Energy, Ltd., an Oklahoma Corporation, et al., said judgment was domesticated in the 32nd Judicial District Court of Mitchell County, Texas on October 20, 1989 in Cause No. 11,747, styled Johnnie L. Phelps, Plaintiff v. Paragon Energy, Ltd., an Oklahoma Corporation, et al., Defendants, on the docket of the Court, on March 5, 1991 I levied upon the following described real and personal property of Paragon Energy, Ltd., an Oklahoma Corporation situated in Mitchell and Howard Counties, Texas, to-wit:
The entire 100% working interest (a 7/8ths mineral interest) being all the right, title and interest of Paragon Energy, Ltd. formerly known as Paragon Energy, Inc. in and to the following described Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases covering the hereinafter described real property:
(1) The N/2 and SE/4 of Section 29, Block 29, Waco & Northwestern Railway Company Survey, Mitchell and Howard Counties, Texas; limited to a depth of 1350 feet.
(2) The S/2 and NE/4 and E/2 of the NW/4 of Section 91, Block 29, Waco & Northwestern Railway Company Survey, Mitchell and Howard Counties, Texas; rights to E/2 and NW/4 limited to depth of 1350 feet.
(3) The W/2 of Section 10, Block 17, Southern Pacific Railway Company Survey, Mitchell County, Texas; rights to W/2 of NW/4 limited to depth of 1350 feet.
(4) The NW/4 Section 27, Block 17, Southern Pacific Railway Company Survey, Mitchell County, Texas; rights to W/2 of NW/4 limited to depth of 1350 feet.
The leases under which Paragon Energy, Ltd owns certain rights, titles and interests covering the property described above are described as follows:
(1) Lease T-10386-A A lease dated April 1, 1950, by and between Mary Chalk, Doris Chalk Cole, Albert McGehee and wife, Ernestine McGehee, as Lessors, and the Marlin Petroleum Company at Marlin, Texas, said lease being recorded in Volume 155, pages 529-30, Deed Records, Howard County, Texas.
(2) Lease T-10386-B A lease dated March 23, 1950, by and between Will T. Scott, Robert C. Scott, John B. Bowen and Anne Rose Bowen, as Lessors, and Marlin Petroleum Company of Marlin, Texas, as Lessee, said lease being recorded in Volume 147, Page 235, Deed Records, Mitchell County, Texas.
(3) Lease T-10386-C A lease dated March 31, 1950 by and between O.B. Price and Earl Morrison, as Lessors, and the Marlin Petroleum Company of Marlin, Texas, as Lessee, said lease being recorded in Volume 143, page 605, Deed Records, Mitchell County, Texas.
(4) Lease T-10385-A A lease dated March 23, 1950 by and between Will T. Scott, Robert C. Scott, Anne Rose Bowen and John B. Bowen, as Lessors, and the Marlin Petroleum Company of Marlin, Texas, as Lessee, said lease being recorded in Volume 147, at page 239, Deed Records, Mitchell County, Texas.
(5) Lease T-10385-B A lease dated May 1, 1950, by and between Mary Chalk, Doris Chalk Cole, Albert McGehee and Ernestine McGehee, as Lessors, and the Marlin Petroleum Company of Marlin, Texas, as Lessee, said lease being recorded in Volume 155, pages 527-8, Deed Records, Mitchell County, Texas.
(6) Lease T-10367 A lease dated April 28, 1950 by and between Roy Niemeyer and wife, Minnie Niemeyer, as Lessors, and the Marlin Petroleum Company of Marlin, Texas, as Lessee, said lease being recorded in Volume 143, page 623, Deed Records, Mitchell County, Texas.
(7) Lease T-10370 A lease dated March 23, 1950, by and between Will T. Scott, Robert C. Scott, Anne Rose Bowen and John B. Bowen, as Lessors, and the Marlin Petroleum Company of Marlin, Texas, as Lessee, said lease being recorded in Volume 143, page 625, Deed Records, Mitchell County, Texas.
(8) Lease T-10359-A A lease dated March 31, 1950, by and between Ada Burkes, as Lessor, and the Marlin Petroleum Company of Marlin, Texas, as Lessee, said lease being recorded in Volume 143, page 595, Deed Records, Mitchell County, Texas.
(9) Lease T-10359-B A lease dated March 23, 1950, by and between Will T. Scott, Robert C. Scott, John B. Bowen and wife, Anne Rose Bowen, as Lessors, and the Marlin Petroleum Company of Marlin, Texas, as Lessee, said lease being recorded in Volume 143, page 635, Deed Records, Mitchell County, Texas.
(10) Lease T-10369 A lease dated March 28, 1950, by and between C.B. Rackley and wife, Florence Rackley, as Lessors and the Marlin Petroleum Company of Marlin, Texas, as Lessee, said lease being recorded in Volume 143, page 690, Deed Records, Mitchell County, Texas.
These leases were combined and became part of the Howard Glasscock Seven Rivers Unit in Howard and Mitchell Counties, Texas, recorded February 17, 1964 in Volume 229, page 38, Deed Records, Mitchell County, Texas.
Together with a like interest in all personal property located upon the above described real property and used in connection therewith.

2. On April 2, 1991, which is the first Tuesday of the month, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the Howard County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas, on the north side of Courthouse, (which is within the area at the County Courthouse in Howard County, Texas designated by applicable law at which foreclosure sales are to be conducted), I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash (with the judgment creditor being authorized to bid the amount of its judgment, together with costs and attorney's fees thereon), in and to the following described property, to-wit:
The entire 100% working interest (1 7/8ths mineral interest) being all the right, title and interest of Paragon Energy, Ltd: formerly known as Paragon Energy, Inc. in and to the following described Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases covering the hereinafter described real property:
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These leases were combined and became part of the Howard Glasscock Seven Rivers Unit in Howard and Mitchell Counties, Texas, recorded February 17, 1964 in Volume 229, page 38, Deed Records, Mitchell County, Texas.
Together with a like interest in all personal property located upon the above described real property and used in connection therewith.
The sale will begin at the earliest time stated above or within three (3) hours after that time.
Dated this 5th day of March, 1991.

A.N. STANDARD,
Sheriff of Howard County, Texas
BY Robert Puente
Chief Deputy Sheriff
7159 March 7, 14 & 21, 1991

SCOREBOARD

Women's JUCO

Women's JUCO Tournament Glance
By The Associated Press
At Tyler, Texas
First Round
Monday, March 18
Muskegon, Mich., 68, Kankakee, Ill., 60
Ellsworth, Iowa, 69, Orange County, N.Y., 49
Mitchell, Conn., 89, NE Christian, Pa., 82
Hilbert, N.Y., 60, North Dakota-Lake Region 55
Utah Valley CC 98, Hiwassee, Tenn., 94
Louisburg, N.C., 87, Mount Aloysius, Pa., 85
Tuesday, March 19
John A. Logan, Ill. 74, Moberly, Mo. 69
Wallace, Ala., 93, Sheridan, Wyo., 68
Hilbert, N.Y., 81, Garden City, Kan., 65
Hinds, Miss., 71, Ellsworth, Iowa, 66
NE Oklahoma 65, Mitchell, Conn., 51
Kilgore Col., 114, Muskegon, Mich., 83
Wednesday's, March 20
Second Round
Winner's Bracket
Central Arizona 96, Utah Valley CC 91
Odessa Col., Texas 85, John A. Logan, Ill. 72
Palm Beach CC 95, Louisburg, N.C. 69
Truett-McConnel, Ga., 103, Wallace St., Ala. 63
Loser's Bracket
Kankakee, Ill., 79, Orange County, N.Y. 47
N.D.-Lake Region 102, NE Christian, Pa. 62
Thursday's March 21
Winner's Bracket
Kilgore, Col., vs. Hinds, Miss.
NE Oklahoma, vs. Hilbert, N.Y.
Central Arizona vs. Odessa Col., Texas
Palm Beach CC vs. Truett-McConnel, Ga.
Loser's Bracket
Hiwassee, Tenn., vs. Moberly, Mo.
Mount Aloysius, Pa., vs. Sheridan, Wyo.

NBA Standings

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
x-Boston	50	18	.735	—
Philadelphia	37	29	.561	12
New York	34	33	.507	15½
Washington	23	42	.354	25½
New Jersey	22	44	.333	27
Miami	20	47	.299	29½
Central Division				
x-Chicago	50	15	.769	—
x-Detroit	41	26	.612	10
x-Milwaukee	40	27	.597	11
Atlanta	37	30	.552	14
Indiana	33	34	.493	18
Cleveland	23	42	.354	27
Charlotte	19	46	.292	31

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midwest Division				
x-Utah	43	22	.661	—
x-San Antonio	42	22	.656	½
Houston	41	24	.631	2
Dallas	24	41	.369	19
Orlando	21	43	.328	21½
Minnesota	21	44	.323	22
Denver	18	48	.273	25½
Pacific Division				
x-Portland	48	18	.727	—
x-LA Lakers	48	19	.716	½
x-Phoenix	46	20	.697	2
Golden State	35	30	.538	12½
Seattle	31	34	.477	16½
LA Clippers	23	44	.343	25½
Sacramento	18	46	.281	29

x-clinched playoff berth

Wednesday's Games
Boston 102, Washington 81
Indiana 117, Miami 107
New Jersey 118, Minnesota 111, OT
New York 102, Cleveland 97
Philadelphia 107, Detroit 103
Chicago 129, Atlanta 107
Phoenix 110, Dallas 96
Utah 106, Denver 98
Seattle 114, LA Lakers 106
Portland 100, LA Clippers 96
Thursday's Games
San Antonio at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Boston at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Washington at Baltimore, 8 p.m.
New York at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Charlotte at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Miami at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Detroit at San Antonio, 1 p.m.
Charlotte at Portland, 8 p.m.
Seattle at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Placed Philadelphia outfielder Lenny Dykstra on probation for one year for gambling activity.
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Optioned Lee Stevens, first baseman-outfielder; Mark Davis, outfielder; Gary DiSarcina and Chris Cron, infielders; and Mike Erb, pitcher, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Kyle Abbott, Chris Beasley, Randy Bockus, Tim Burcham and Rafael Montalvo, pitchers, and Ruben Amaro, Jr. and Dan Grunhard, outfielders, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
DETROIT TIGERS—Sent David Haas, Mike Munoz and Eric Stone, pitchers; Scott Livingstone, infielder; and Rich Rowland, catcher, to Toledo of the International League. Sent Rudy Pemberton, outfielder, to London of the Eastern League. Sent Mile Dalton, pitcher, and Johnny Paredes, infielder, to their minor league complex for reassignment.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Sent Narciso Elvira, Cal Eldred, James Austin, Jim Davins, Chris George, Doug Henry and Chris Johnson, pitchers, and Dave Nilsson, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Willie Banks and Park Pittman, pitchers, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Jack Savage, pitcher, and Danny Schaefer, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Sent Steve Foster, Bill Risley, Mo Sanford and Ross Powell, pitchers; Glenn Sutko and Dan Wilson, catchers; and Denny Gonzales, infielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
South Atlantic League
SUMTER FLYERS—Named Steve Selby director of broadcasting.
Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Re-signed David Conrad, fullback, to a three-contract.

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Chimney Sweeping
10% OFF SPRINGTIME DISCOUNT! Chimineys, fireplaces, wood stoves- No mess cleaning, free inspections, caps, accessories. Licensed & insured. Call Chiminy Cricket Chimney Sweeps, 263-7236.



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CONCRETE SPECIAL. March- April on driveways, patios, block fence, stucco work. Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939.

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Commerical or Residential installation and service. SHAFFER & COMPANIES, 263-1580. 24 hr. emergency service.
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DYKES CARPENTER shop, 263-0435. New construction, improvements, cabinets, siding, windows, doors, roofing, concrete, electrical & plumbing.
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LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.
COMPLETE lawn service: mowing, SCALPING, hauling, tilling, pruning. Lots cleared. Free estimates. 263-4153, 263-3285. Thanks.
FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn, Tree Service, pruning, flowerbeds, tilling, scalping, landscaping, hauling, alleys, lots. 267-6504. Thanks.
EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates call 267-8317.

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CITY DELIVERY We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225.

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For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior /Exterior. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7587. Free Estimates.

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For all your plumbing, heating, or state inspected septic systems- call KINARD PLUMBING. 24 hour service- free estimates. 394-4369, 267-7922.
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B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. All types roofing. Painting, remodeling, acoustic work. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263-2605, 263-3846.
SHAFFER & COMPANIES -Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call 263-1580.
COFFMAN ROOFING -Wood shingles & shakes, composition shingles, hot asphalt & gravel roofing. 267-5681.
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5	PM	Cosby	Highway to	Sesame	Our House	Jeopardy!	News	News	Hillbillie	Maria Nadi	*Movie:* Ugly	"	*Movie* Big	Supermarket	Get Picture	Gambler	Cartoon	Roxanne	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan	Skiing Mag.	Thoroughbre
	:30	ABC News	Heaven	Street	"	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	A. Griffit	Noticiero	Dachshund	"	Picture	TV Poll	Make Grade	(:55)	Express	🗨	🗨	"	Bugs Bunny	Women's	Up Close
6	PM	News	Who's Boss	Animals	Scarecrow	News	News	News	Happy Days	De Mujeres	"	"	"	E.R.	Insp.	Raising	Swamp	"	Survival	Rendezvous	and Pals	College	Sports
	:30	Wheel	ALF (CC)	Survival W	and King	Golden Gir	Wheel	Curr. Affa	Sanford	"	(:45) Mor	"	"	Duet	Looney	Arizona	Hitchhiker	*Movie* How	Air Power	Wld.	"	Basketball	Center
7	PM	Father	Simpsons	Antarctica	*Movie:* Tin	College	Father	Cosby Show	Master of	Pobre	*Movie:*	On Stage	*Movie*	L.A. Law	Get Smart	"	Murder, She	I Got Into	World	Strange	*Movie* 2001:	NCAA	Senior PBA
	:30	Dowling	Babes	(CC)	Star	Basketball	Dowling	Diff World	the Game	Diabla	Bambi (CC)	Music Shop	White Ghost	🗨	Get Smart	*Movie* Sports	Wrote	College	Challenge	Terra X	A Space	Regional	Bowling
8	PM	Gabriel's	Beverly	Mystery!	"	NCAA	Gabriel's	Cheers	(Pt 2 of 4)	Carne Prop	"	Nashville	"	*Movie* Red	Get Smart	"	*Movie* Fury	"	*Movie*	Beyond 2000	Odyssey	Semifinal	Tour
	:30	Fire (CC)	Hills (CC)	(CC)	"	Tourn.,	Fire (CC)	Wings	"	De Nadie	Billy Joel	Now	(:35) Cry-	Spider	Get Smart	"	"	"	Isadora	"	"	(L)	"
9	PM	Primetime	Hunter (CC)	"	700 Club	College	Primetime	L.A. Law	"	Fortuna	Live	"	Baby	"	Get Smart			Nights		Adventurers	"	"	NHRA
	:30	Live	"	"	"	Basketball	Live	(CC)	"	En Vivo	"	Crook, Cha	"	"	Get Smart	*Movie*	"	🗨	"	Dive to	"	"	Racing
10	PM	News	Arsenio	"	Scarecrow	NCAA	News	News	*Movie:*	*Movie:*	Oz./Harrie	On Stage	*Movie*	T. Ullman	Get Smart	Revenge	"	*Movie*	"	Vietnam	*Movie*	Women's	Baseball
	:30	(:35) Che	Hall (CC)	MacNeil/Le	and King	Tourn.,	(:35) Ent	Tonight	Searchers	Noche del	*Movie:*	Music Shop	Deceptions	Molly Dodd	Get Smart	🗨	Miami Vice	Josephine	Improv	"	Westworld	College	Sports
11	PM	(:05) Ent	Party Mach	hrer	*Movie:* Tin	regional	(:05) Nig	Show	"	Sabado	Liberators	Nashville	"	E.N.G.	Get Smart	"	"	Baker	World	War Years	"	Basketball	Center
	:30	(:35) Nig	Love Conne	Moyers:	Star	News	(:35) Hill	Letterman	"	"	"	Now	"	"	Get Smart	(:35) Super	Equalizer	Story 🗨	Challenge	"	(:55)	NCAA	Karting
12	AM	(:05) Into	Hawaii	Facing Evil	"	Night Heat	Street B	"	"	Cristina	"	"	*Movie* Rocky	Self-	Get Smart	*Movie* Disorg	"	(:20) Kids	*Movie*	Wld.	Desperate	Regional	Muscle
	:30	the Nigh	Five-0	"	"	"	(:35) Into	Bob Costas	*Movie:* In	"	*Movie:*	Crook, Cha	"		Get Smart	🗨	*Movie*	(:50)	Isadora	Wildlife	"	Semifinal	Magazine

Names in the news

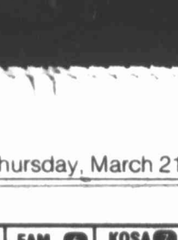
Writer gets scotch permit

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — "Gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson was granted a special permit to sip his customary Chivas Regal scotch while speaking to a college audience.

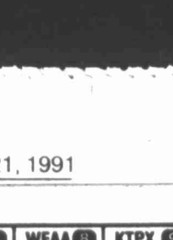
The satirical writer whose books include "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" includes a provision in his speaking contracts demanding the right to drink at the podium.

Fort Lewis College officials preparing for his April 4 speaking date worried about the propriety of drinking on stage but eventually gave in.

Last week, the Durango Liquor Authority granted Thompson a special-events liquor license, said Jeff Lipshultz, student union lectures chairman.



HUNTER THOMPSON



ANDY WILLIAMS

Thompson, whose offbeat writing has been dubbed "gonzo journalism," gained fame lampooning the Nixon presidency.

His latest book, "Songs of the Doomed," recounts his run-in with the law last year over drug charges eventually dropped for lack of evidence.

Singer plans to wed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andy Williams, the 60-year-old crooner best known for his rendition of "Moon River," plans to marry his 35-year-old fiancee in May.

The singer, who had his own TV variety show from the late 1950s into the 1970s, will exchange vows with Debbie Haas, his longtime girlfriend, said Paul Shefrin, his publicist.

The wedding date and location were not disclosed. It will be the second marriage for both.

Williams' other recordings include "Days of Wine and Roses" and "Canadian Sunset."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Major financial deals will keep you busy this spring and summer. You will feel lucky in love in September. Money comes from adopting innovative business methods next October. A life-altering relationship will take you by surprise in December. Turn to a brother or sister for help if a family crisis arises. Additional schooling in early 1992 will boost your earning potential.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Karl Malden, composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, evangelist Rev. Pat Robertson, sportscaster Bob Costas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Confidential financial negotiations have strong potential for success today. You radiate self-assurance. Make use of it. A snap decision will be correct. Dress to impress a date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A charitable act or donation will pay big benefits. A hunch helps you get a real bargain. Confidential arrangements pan out well. A social event may have to be postponed. Issue a raincheck.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A close friend's generous suggestion could benefit you financially. Give straightforward answers to this person. Your desire for more independence could upset a loved one. Play a waiting game.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An older individual could be the key to greater success. Your efforts to compromise with a difficult person will be rewarded. Your career picks up speed. Repay favors promptly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A request for support, a favor or funds should be handled confidentially. You know who to align yourself with now. Do nothing in haste. A period of solitude lets you think things through.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A debt may have to be paid now. This could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Other people begin to value your efforts more. Travel holds fresh appeal. Socialize tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Have faith in your financial ideas. Opportunities for romance are more plentiful than in the recent past. You enjoy being on the go. Accept a last-minute social invitation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An unexpected financial twist will demand quick attention. Consult experts only. Errands should go smoothly. You will probably be happiest if you take your romantic partner along on a trip.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You feel like baring your soul. Be careful. Too much candor could cool romance. Be tactful when making well-intentioned suggestions. Mate feels that "love is blind."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sitting at home does not suit you now. Reflect on what you would like to do, then do it! Acts of charity will be royally rewarded. Comparison shoppers can find some wonderful bargains.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A lucky break comes your way today. Be alert for bargain prices and golden investment opportunities. Happily, the social plans you have made for the weekend will be a smashing success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Communication is your forte today. Your words have considerable power, penetrating to the heart of matters. Unexpected financial news will delight you. Consult experts. Build savings.

DENNIS THE MENACE



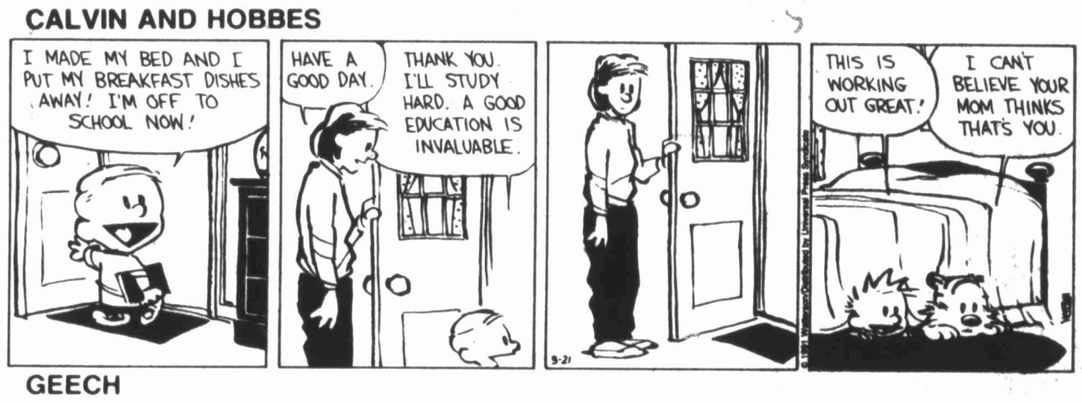
"ME AND MOM HAVE A SECRET ABOUT A POLICEMAN AND OUR CAR, BUT WE'RE NOT GOING TO TELL YOU WHAT IT IS UNTIL YOU'VE HAD YOUR DINNER."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Another family scene drawn by Bil Keane's volunteer backup artist.

CALVIN AND HOBBES



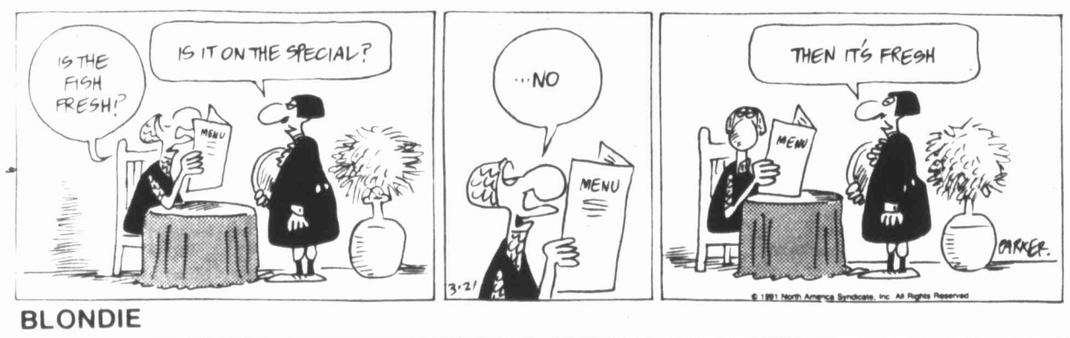
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PEANUTS



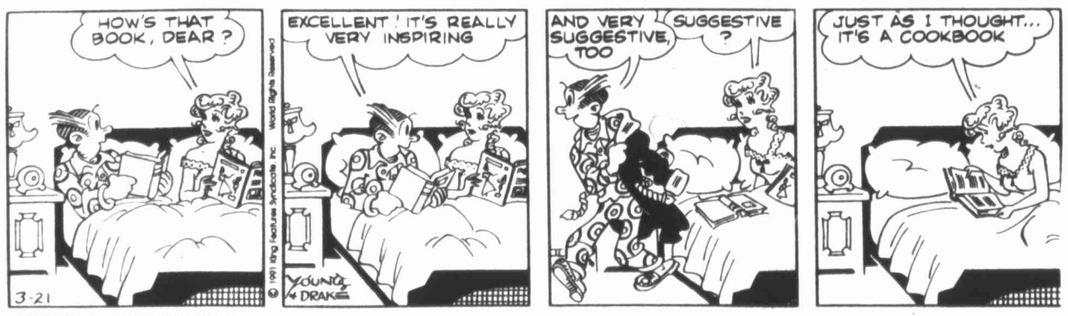
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HI & LOIS



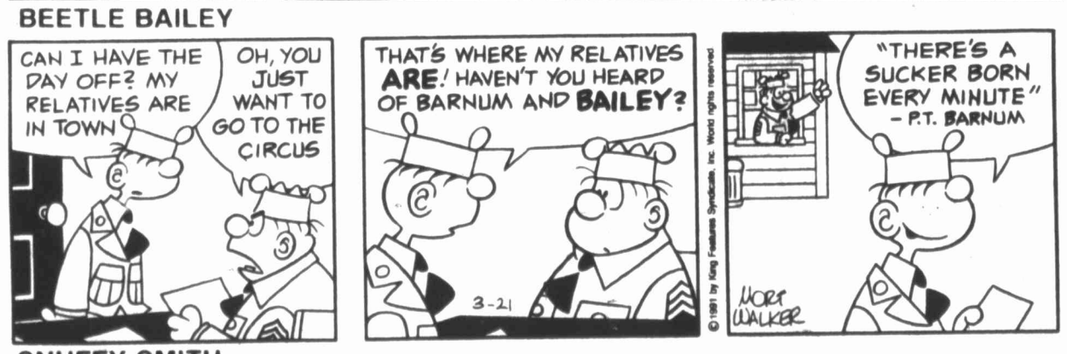
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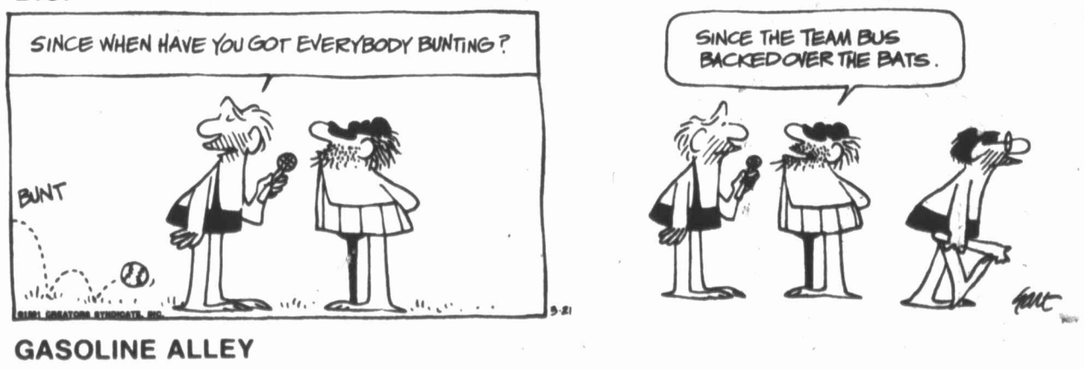
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



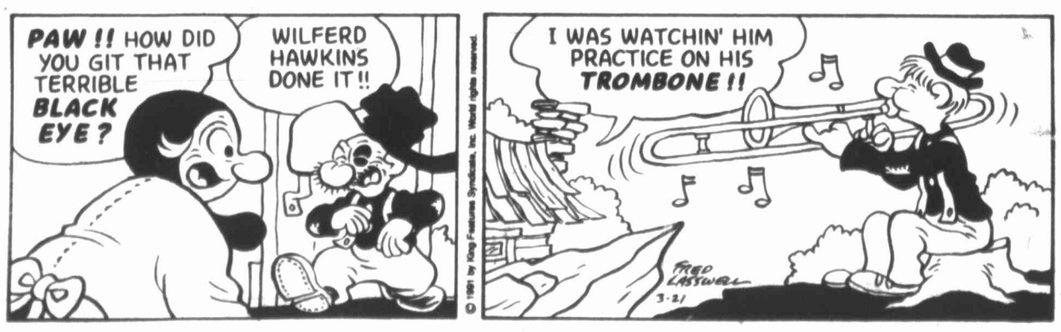
BEETLE BAILEY



B.C.



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



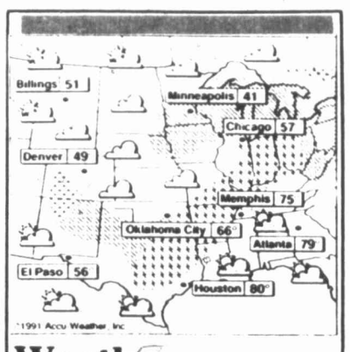
Stanton Herald

Edition of the Big Spring Herald

Thursday

Serving Crossroads Country — West

16 Pages 2 Sections | Vol. 2 No. 227 | March 21, 1991 | 28¢ Home delivered daily per month | 35¢ News stand



Weather

Increasing cloudiness and cooler through Friday. Low tonight around 40; high tomorrow in the mid 60s.

Wednesday's high temperature	59
Wednesday's low temperature	50
Average high	70
Average low	40
Record high	92 in 1916
Record low	18 in 1965
	Inches
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Normal for Month	0.78
Year to date	01.98
Normal for year	01.72

Candidates file for city election

The deadline to file for the Stanton May 4 election was Wedneday. Filing for two at-large seats were: newcomer Woody Crow, 37, an oil industry worker; incumbent James Johnson, 34, a consultant; and Gene Wheeler, 42, the owner of a water well drilling company. Councilman Lester Baker, 30, a customer service representative at Cap Rock Electric Co-Op, is running unopposed for mayor, a position vacated by Danny Fryar, the interim city administrator.

Texas topic of club meeting

The Stanton Study Club's annual Texas Day meeting was at the home of Mrs. Glenn Brown. Roll call was answered with "The place I plan to visit next in Texas."

Mrs. Alex Haggard introduced Mrs. John Wood, who presented a program on "The Eyes of Texas" and played several Texas songs. Among the songs were Governor Lee O'Daniel's "Beautiful, Beautiful Texas" and Mary Daggett Lake's "Have You Ever Been to Texas in the Spring?"

Mrs. Josephine Jones, chairman of Western District's Economic Division of Home Life, presented a tally of responses from several clubs in the western district of their activities in economic in their various cities and towns. This report will join other districts reports for the state convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

It was announced the next meeting will be in the MC Library. Each member is to bring money of a new book.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J.O. Stuard of Snyder, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Grover Springer, Mrs. Alex Haggard, Mrs. John Wood and co-hostess, Mrs. Bob Deavenport and Mrs. Brown.

Plans underway for reunion

Martin County's 58th Old Settlers Reunion is set for the second Saturday in July with the theme, "Patriotism, Vets Remembered", according to reunion spokesperson, Kathleen Lewis.

Members of the Reunion ittee met at the MC Historical Museum, Tuesday and tenatively set a schedule of events, and are planning a historic tour.

Officers of this year's reunion are: Frances Biggs, president; Todd Smith, vice-president, and Lewis as secretary. The committee set May 7 as the next date for the reunion meeting. Approximately 20 people attended the first meeting.

Destruction of weapons called for in resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is circulating a draft resolution for a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War that calls for the destruction of Iraq's remaining stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons.

It hopes the U.N. Security Council will adopt the resolution by the end of the week.

The resolution also calls on Iraq to pay war damages and take legal steps to rescind its annexation of Kuwait, which the allies reversed on the battlefield.

U.S. officials said Wednesday the administration also wants Iraq to retreat to its 1963 border with Kuwait. That demand would compel Iraq to return territory taken from Kuwait after 1963 but before the invasion last August.

The draft was worked out during talks at the United Nations in New York with the four other permanent council members, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and China.

Jacques Poos, the Luxembourg foreign minister and president of the European Community, said the draft would be distributed to the 10 other council members today.

"We hope it can be adopted within the next few days," Poos said after meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III. He declined to divulge details of the draft, which were disclosed by U.S. officials.

While Iraq's chemical and biological weapons plants were virtually wiped out by bombings during the war, stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons are believed to have survived.



Associated Press photo

DAMMAN, Saudi Arabia — Oblivious to the noise and confusion surrounding him, a U.S. soldier sleeps on a cot in the midday sun at the port of Damman. Soldiers throughout the kingdom continue to prepare for return to America.

The administration, in negotiating terms of the resolution, wants to make sure Iraq's capability to use such weapons is erased as well. One method under consideration is having the United Nations supervise the destruction of the stockpiles.

Britain initiated the demand and the administration concurred.

Meanwhile, the State Department, through spokesman Richard Boucher, called on Iraq to provide a detailed report on how it is complying with such U.N. requirements as the return of seized property and the payment of war damages.

Bush hails Walesa as a liberator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pianist and statesman Jan Paderewski's half-century wait in a grave at Arlington National Cemetery may soon end, thanks in part to Polish President Lech Walesa's state visit.

Walesa's scheduled wreath-laying at Paderewski's crypt today comes as arrangements near completion to fulfill President Franklin D. Roosevelt's 50-year-old promise the musician's remains would be returned to his homeland "when Poland is free."

Walesa, on his first visit as Poland's president, was hailed by President Bush at a White House dinner Wednesday as a liberator and "an apostle of peace."

"You fought to preserve liberty for all — for individuals, choice; for societies, pluralism; for nations, self-determination," Bush said in a toast to Walesa.

Later, the president told reporters he and Walesa discussed Eastern European security briefly.

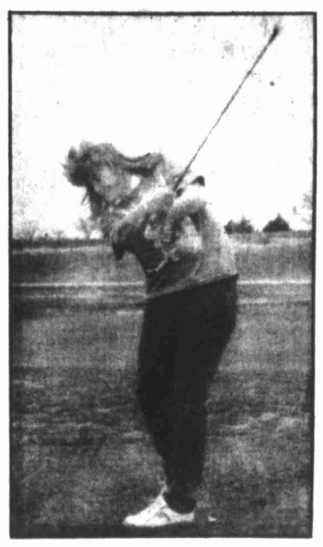
"We're determined to keep a strong NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization)," he said. "But we're not trying to project a threat to the Soviet Union." He said the Kremlin should not feel threatened by contacts made between Eastern European countries and NATO.

For years, visitors to Arlington

● VISIT page 10-A



The Stanton girls golf team is in second place after the first round of district play. Pictured (top photo) are: Brittany Brown, left, Sonja Hopper, Reagan Koonce, Nancy Chapa, Jolynn Graves, Courtney Epley, Cissie Hobbs and Debbie Hinojosa. Hobbs is pictured below during a recent practice round at Martin County Country Club.



Stanton golf teams gunning for district

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Stanton High School's golf teams are giving notice to 6-2A teams that they will be a force to be reckoned with this year.

Junior Cissie Hobbs, after shooting a 98, is in third place for medalist play. The boys team, led by senior John Paul Barry, is five shots out of the lead with an 80 to be ranked fourth.

The boys will travel to Ozona, while the girls will head to Eldorado for the second round of district play Friday.

Five Lady Buffs are in the top ten at the start of district play.

● GOLF page 10-A

Rebels capture oil center

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq's opposition said today helicopter gunships were dropping acid on Kurdish rebels in the north and attacks with napalm bombs and chemical weapons in the south have killed 15,000 people.

Japanese television, meanwhile, showed a videotape of Kurds celebrating in Kirkuk, the northern Iraqi oil center the rebels claim to have captured.

Also today, opposition forces said the world's highest Shiite authority has been arrested in the city of Najaf and taken to Baghdad. The Shiites are battling government forces in southern Iraq. Iran condemned the move.

The Kurdistan Democratic Party announced Wednesday rebels had wiped out the last pockets of government resistance in Kirkuk, 140 miles north of Baghdad after "intense street fighting."

They said they controlled the National Oil Co. and all oil fields and installations in Kirkuk.

Today a Kurdish leader, Jalal Talabani, said the Kurds had taken more than 12,000 Iraqi prisoners of war in Kirkuk, and had captured government anti-aircraft batteries and artillery.

"All the city is now in the hands of the Kurdish resistance movement," he said in a British Broad-

● CHEMICAL page 10-A

Reduced grain exports easing burden on transportation system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reduced grain exports hurt farmers but are helping take the pressure off the U.S. transportation system, an Agriculture Department analyst says.

T.Q. Hutchinson of the department's Economic Research Service said also lower fuel prices in the wake of the Persian Gulf War are another factor in the grain transportation outlook.

Last October, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported average diesel fuel prices had peaked at $1.59 per gallon, up more than 45 percent from July 30 before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

By early February, diesel prices dropped to an average of $1.36 per gallon, Hutchinson said Wednesday in a telephone interview. And by March 18 prices had dropped to less than $1.22, within a few cents of their level of last summer.

Hutchinson's comments followed an earlier report in which he noted USDA's projections showing total grain and soybean exports down more than 23 million metric tons from last year, including a 22 percent drop for corn and 17 percent for wheat.

"Domestic consumption of total grain and soybeans is forecast to be up almost 9 percent. Domestic corn and wheat use are expected to increase 7 percent and 31 percent, respectively, from 1989-90."

T.Q. Hutchinson
Department of Agriculture analyst

"Domestic consumption of total grain and soybeans is forecast to be up almost 9 percent," Hutchinson said. "Domestic corn and wheat use are expected to increase 7 percent and 31 percent, respectively, from 1989-90."

But these increases are not large enough to offset the projected decline in exports, so reduced demand for rail and barge service is expected.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to open the Missouri River for navigation on April 8, Hutchinson said in his report. Indications are conditions will be about the same as last year, although it's hard to be precise right now.

"Water releases from the reservoirs during the (Missouri) navigation season are expected to average 6,000 cubic feet per second below normal, similar to last year," Hutchinson said. "Releases of this magnitude reduce channel depths by about one foot. Thus, barge capacity will again be reduced by about 10 percent."

Hutchinson said the Corps of Engineers plans to end the Missouri River navigation season on Nov. 1, one month early. But he said abnormally high precipitation could cause the season to be extended.

The Mississippi River so far this year has been running above its average levels at St. Louis, and channel depths "are expected to remain adequate" this spring and summer, Hutchinson said.

Farmers overwhelmingly use a

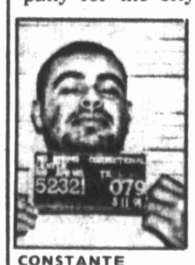
● EXPORTS page 10-A

Search continues for escapee from Big Spring

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The FBI and U.S. Marshals are continuing the search today for the Mexican national who escaped from the Big Spring Correction Center II, a prison official said.

Chuck Haugh, chief executive officer of the management company for the city owned prison, said today local officials may not even be notified if Juventino-Guillen Constante is caught. Constante escaped Tuesday about 10 p.m.



CONSTANTE

"We think he climbed the fence during the heavy winds," Haugh said. The fences around the facility are strung with multiple rolls of man-barrier wire, also known as "razor" wire.

"It would have been hard (to climb through the wire), but you can do it if you have enough time," Haugh said. Constante was apparently aided by a malfunctioning alarm system caused by the high winds, but the problem has been corrected, Haugh said.

"The alarms were all going off because of the wind," Haugh said. "In all probability, on a normal day, we would have heard him (escaping)."

If Constante is caught, he will likely be indicted for "escape from federal custody" and undergo a trial for the offense.

The prison is owned by the city of Big Spring, but managed by Mid-Tex Detentions Inc. It accepts inmates on contract from the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

"I think the other inmates regret what happened," he said. "We've got a very relaxed atmosphere here, and most of them did not think you need to escape. Several of them were even apologetic to me about what happened."

Haugh said inmates are mostly of medium-level security, known as Level II by federal bureau standards. Constante, he noted, was one of very few Level III inmates. He was serving a 24-month sentence for illegal entry.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What types of toxic waste will be burned in the replacement incinerator planned by the V.A. Medical Center in Big Spring?

A. According to a spokesperson at the Medical Center, all comments, questions, and hearing requests regarding this should be referred in writing by April 15 to: Texas Air Control Board Regional Office, Executive Director, 1901 E. 37th Street, Suite 101, Odessa, Texas, 79762. (Big Spring V.A. Medical Center construction permit application no. C-19861.

Calendar

Basketball

THURSDAY

- Senior Citizen Game Night at 6:30 p.m. at the Depot.
- Pee Wee basketball at 6 p.m. at the Stanton Jr. High gym.

Tops on TV

- **L.A. Law.** Sifuentes has an ethical crisis when he represents a woman who received an unnecessary hysterectomy; Markowitz tries to prove his worth. 9 p.m. Channel 9.
- **Basketball — NCAA Tournament.** 7 p.m. Channel 7.
- **Gabriel's Fire.** 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Grady board accepts two resignations

Herald Staff report

The Grady Independent School Board accepted the resignations of two teachers and called for a school board election May 4 at their regular meeting March 12.

Gerald Singleton, superintendent, said Mark Greenhaw, secretary for the board, and Eddie Odom, vice-president, have filed for re-election.

Music teacher Lisa Gentry and assistant coach Rodney Johnson submitted their resignations, which were accepted by the board. All other contracts were renewed, Singleton said. The board met in executive session to discuss the contracts.

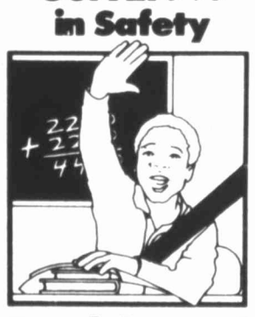
Board members submitted sealed ballots for the Education Service Board of Directors election.

Singleton's report to the board members included a discussion on the finance situation in Austin, he said.

In other business, the board members:

- Adopted the textbooks recommended by the committee
- Appointed the judges and clerks for the May 4 election
- Changed the regular board meeting to May 6 to canvas the election returns
- Set the homestead exemption at 20 percent for 1991
- Set the minimum value of $100 on minerals for 1991

Spring Break for Grady ISD begins with early dismissal Friday, and contiues March 25 through March 29.



Stanton Classified

TOMMY HERD Paint Contractor. Painting, Taping and beding. 30 years experience. Call 1 687 3230.

NOTICE!!! TO be offered at Public Auction on Saturday, March 23, 1:30 p.m. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Approximately 20 acres with good water well on outskirts of Stanton, TX. Open house on Sunday, March 17 from 1-5 p.m. For information on terms contact Auctioneer: Grady W. [illegible] Colorado City, TX 1 915 728-8292.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. on April 5, 1991 for purchase of one (1) new fire truck. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on April 8, 1991.

DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer. Bids will be on County bid form.

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.

BOB DEAVENPORT, COUNTY JUDGE
MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
7180 March 21, 28 &
April 4, 1991

Dogs: Constant threat faced by meter readers



CODY MAULDIN

Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Advisor
Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

Cody Mauldin, a meter reader for Cap Rock, has worked for the co-op for three years. He was on the underground construction crew for one year before transferring to the metering department. Mauldin is married to the former Gena Faver, Littlefield. The couple has two daughters, Krystle and Megan.

Mauldin says dogs can make a meter reader's job difficult. "I like dogs," he says, "but I don't like dogs that try to keep me from doing my job." Dog bites are a constant threat to members of the department. Mauldin says, "I've been reading meters for two years, the same truck and seeing the same dogs month after month. A dog which had never bothered me bit me recently. I walked up to the house, petted the dog, and walked on by. The lady who lived in the house came outside, and the dog sneaked up behind me and bit me." Mauldin said most dogs are fine when "you are alone with them, but will often bite if their owners come outside while you are there."

According to Mauldin, Cap Rock is not like other businesses or even like other cooperatives. "Part of what I like about Cap Rock is the fact that the company is always striving to be better," he said. "We're not afraid to be the first to do someting new, to make things better — for customers as well as for employees. I think Cap Rock customers are lucky. I've never seen a company so determined to treat the customer right. I think Cap Rock is great. All employees are very customer-oriented. I think that's what makes us better than our competitors."

Mike Cooke, a member of Cap Rock's construction crew, is gaining experience in another department. For the past six months, he has been assigned to the co-op's substation crew.

Cooke has been at Cap Rock for just over three years. Born in Ozona, he has lived in Stanton since beginning working for Cap Rock. He was employed by Reaco Water Well Service in Reagan County.

Substation work is very interesting, Cooke said. "The substation network we are building now will save a lot of money in the future when we are able to do away with metering points and receive wholesale power at our substations. This probably will guarantee us a future by allowing us to remain in competition."

As to future plans, Cooke said, "I might like to be a lineman, but I would also like to stay in the power supply part of the co-op, such as providing maintenance for the transmission lines the co-op has now and intends to build in the future." He said he wants to stay outdoors, that he definitely does not want an office job. He is one of many Cap Rock employees who intends to retire at the co-op.



MIKE COOKE



Associated Press photo.

Spring stroll

HAMBURG, Germany — Zookeepers wave a flock of Flamingos into an outdoor enclosure at the Hagenbeck Zoo. The Flamingos have to leave their winter quarters on the first day of Spring.

Golf

• Continued from page 1-A

They are: Hobbs, in third place with a 98; Jolynn Graves, tied for fifth place with a 103; Brittany Brown is in seventh place; Reagan Koonce is in ninth place with a 111; and junior Nancy Chapa is tied for tenth with a 115.

"Cissie has been playing great. She is developing into a player the district will see a lot of in the next two years," Don Barry, Stanton golf coach, said.

The Stanton team is 13 shots off the lead with a 420, with Iraan leading with 407. "We played exceptional in Iraan. We played very well at Iraan's home turf. Last year, we were beaten pretty bad by district champ Ozona, but this year we're nine shots up going into the second round. We will, if we improve every time we go out; take first place with the talent we have on this team. Even our second team is playing very well. They are in sixth place right now with a 528 team score," Barry said.

"In our boys team, John Paul had a great game in McCamey. He was hitting the ball very consistent. That's what it's going to take in this district," Barry said.

Both McCamey players placed one and two at their home course. Other players with good rounds were, David Carby, Blaine Hall and Timmy Hull. "We just got Chris Barnhill from basketball and he will have to get back into the groove. But with the practice he has had lately, he will be making some noise before district is over," Barry said.

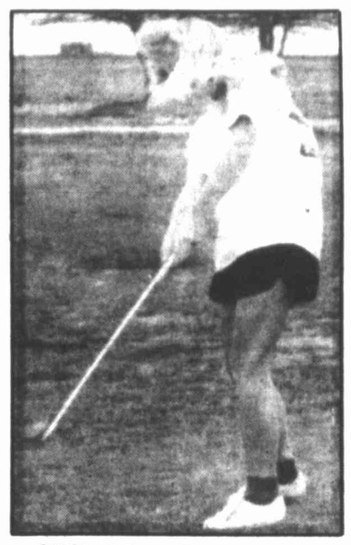
Other players contributing to the Stanton team are: James Miller, Tony Hull and Ryan Webb.

Ozona is the 6-2A leader with a 330 mark, with the Buffs in third place with a 367 score.

The top five medalist scores in the boys division:

Timothy Segura (McCamey) — 75; Michael Edmiston (McCamey) — 78; Jay Haire (Ozona) — 78; John Paul Berry (STANTON) — 80; and Wade Hartman (Iraan) — 81;

Totals for other Stanton team members: David Carby — 94; Blaine Hall — 95; Timmy Hull — 96; Chris Barnhill — 98; James Miller — 100; Tony Hull — 104 and Ryan Webb — 151.



SHS's Jolynn Graves takes a practice swing as the golf team prepares for their upcoming second round of district competition in Eldorado.

Girls individual medalist totals: Sandra Sconiers (Iraan) — 86; Stephanie McAnally (Iraan) — 92; **Cissie Hobbs (Stanton) — 98**; Christy Cotton (Ozona) — 102; Heather Hill (Ozona) — 103 and **Jolynn Graves (Stanton) — 103.**

Totals for other Stanton team members: Brittany Brown — 104; Reagan Koonce — 111; Nancy Chapa — 115; Sonja Hopper — 120; Yvonne Valles — 127; Courtney Epley — 144 and Debbie Hinojosa — 146.

Boys team totals:
Ozona A — 330
McCamey A — 332
Stanton A — 367
Coahoma A — 373
Girls team totals:
Iraan A — 407
Stanton A — 420
Ozona A — 429
McCamey A — 506
Ozona B — 523
Stanton B — 528
Coahoma A — 535

Chemical

• Continued from page 1-A

casting Corp. interview from Damascus, Syria.

Talabani said the Kurdish rebels would next try to take the city of Mosul, and would cooperate with Shiite rebels in the south to try to win control of the rest of the country.

"We are discussing within the joint committee the idea of a salvation committee for the Iraqi people," he told the BBC.

The Japanese videotape showed Kurdish soldiers riding on the backs of trucks, holding their rifles up in a victory salute.

Others chanted "Kurdish control over Kurdish territory" and stepped together arm-in-arm to perform what was described as a "war dance."

The announcer said the Japanese reporters were the first foreign journalists to enter Kirkuk since the rebel takeover.

The report also showed what the newscaster said was a government helicopter attacking the city.

"The Iraqi army is attacking the city indiscriminately from the air using helicopter gunships and light aircraft," the Kurdistan Democratic Party said.

"Hundreds of civilian casualties have been inflicted on the city's population," it added.

Another opposition [illegible] Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution of Iraq [illegible] Kurds' victory [illegible] helicopters dropped acid on people demonstrating against the Baghdad regime, killing large numbers of them."

The Assembly, based in Iran, serves as an umbrella for opposition groups seeking to topple the war-weakened Saddam Hussein after the allied victory in the Persian Gulf War.

Rebel claims Saddam had used unconventional weapons to crush dissent have been impossible to verify. The United States has said it had no evidence such weapons have been deployed.

In a statement carried by the official Iranian media, the assembly said Saddam's loyalist forces "used ground-to-ground missiles, napalm bombs and chemical weapons against the people in Najaf, killing more than 15,000 people."

The opposition also said Grand Ayatollah Abul-Hassan al-Khoei, the world's highest Shiite authority, has been arrested in the strife-plagued city of Najaf and taken to Baghdad.

Najaf, 100 miles south of Baghdad, is the most sacred site for Shiites. It houses the tomb of the founder of the sect, Imam Ali, Prophet Mohammed's son-in-law.

The official Iraqi News Agency had reported Wednesday Khoei had traveled to Baghdad, met with Saddam and expressed his support for the government's drive to crush dissent.

INA, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Khoei as saying God "enabled President Saddam Hussein stamp out the sedition." The television showed film of the meeting [illegible] it was the first time ever a Shiite cleric had met with Saddam. The Shiites, who make up 55 percent of Iraq's 17 million population, are violently opposed to the ruling clique. Saddam and his top aides are members of the minority Sunni Muslim sect.

The Supreme Assembly for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq said Khoei, who is in his 80s, his son, Mohammed Taqi, and a number of other associates had been arrested in Najaf.

Iran, which regards itself as the defender of the world's 100 million Shiites, strongly protested the development.

"The mercenary regime of Iraq has forcibly taken the Grand Ayatollah Abul-Kassem Khoei . . . and insulted him," said a statement issued by the office of Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

In his statement, carried by Tehran Radio, Khamenei ordered an investigation into the incident and said: "May God return the wickedness of the enemies of Islam . . . and grant victory to the Muslim nation of Iraq."

Iran fought Iraq in a 1980-88 war. But they finally made peace last summer when Saddam accepted Iranian terms for ending the border dispute.

However, in recent days, they appeared on the course of collision again.

On Wednesday, Iraq's parliament accused Iran on inciting the anti-Saddam rebellion.

"It became clear that Iran had prepared large groups of people for this kind of act," the assembly said in a statement.

It said rebels infiltrating from Iran included some of the tens of thousands of Shiites Saddam expelled from Iraq in the late 1970s as well as former Iraqi prisoners of war who turned against Saddam after being captured by Iran in the war with that nation.

Exports

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wide range of chemicals on the nation's major crops, according to a new survey by the Agriculture Department.

The report is the first of a new annual series to be published by the department to provide timely and accurate information on fertilizer and agricultural chemical use.

Officials said Wednesday the project was started as part of the Bush administration's water quality initiative and to respond to environmental concerns.

"In the past, farm-level data have been inadequate to determine the magnitude of water quality problems or the benefits and costs of alternative solutions for the farmer and other affected parties," the report said.

The information collected each year will help analysts "find solutions to the complex environmental issues of the 1990s," it said.

Periodic surveys for many years have shown widespread use of fertilizers and pesticides, which include herbicides, insecticides and fungicides commonly used on field crops. The information, however, was often sketchy and incomplete.

The new USDA survey was based a total of more than 15,000 sample fields during the 1990 crop season.

Information published in the 154-page report included crop acreages by state, names of chemicals, percentage of acreage treated, rates of application and total amounts applied.

Some examples of the findings:

- Herbicides were used on 92.4 percent of the corn acreage surveyed in 47 states, while insecticides were used on 30.9 percent. Nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium fertilizers were applied to 96.1, 83.3 and 74.1 percent of the corn acreage, respectively.

The two most commonly used herbicides were atrazine and metolachlor, which were used on 64 percent and 26 percent of the acreage, respectively. The most popular insecticide was terbufos at 12 percent of the acreage.

- For cotton, herbicides in the six largest upland cotton-producing states were used on 94.6 percent of the acreage. Nitrogen was applied to 79.2 percent; phosphorous, 48.5 percent; and potassium, 30.6 percent.

The two most commonly used herbicides were trifluralin, on 64 percent, and fluometuron, 26 percent.

- Soybean farmers used herbicides on 94.8 percent of the acreage, but insecticides and fungicides "were not used on a significant portion" of the acreage, the report said.

Visit

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have found it curious the casket of Paderewski lies in: one of the military cemetery's best-known spots, near the Tomb of the Unknowns.

"The date has not absolutely been set yet" for returning the remains to Poland, said Edward L. Rowny, a former U.S. arms control official of Polish descent who has played a key role in the arrangements.

In addition to his fame as a musician, Paderewski served as a Polish government official in 1919 and 1920. Poland was under Nazi occupation when he died in the United States on June 29, 1941. After the war came decades of communist rule.

Arrangements for return of his body were spurred by the election of Walesa, a former shipyard electrician who became leader of the Solidarity labor union, as the country's first democratically chosen president. He took office Dec. 22.

Economic issues were expected to dominate on Capitol Hill today as Walesa visited leaders and foreign policy committees of the House and Senate.

Also on his agenda was a visit to the construction site of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum and a meeting with the Holocaust Memorial Council.

In Warsaw, officials said Walesa would donate the gate of a 16th century Jewish cemetery to the museum. A spokeswoman for the council said he was also donating long-lost records of the 1943 uprising in the Warsaw ghetto.

The Polish president met Wednesday with Bush, who announced the United States is erasing $2.6 billion of the huge foreign debt amassed by Warsaw under its former communist regime.

Later, at the state dinner, Walesa said America had become a symbol of freedom, but today "nobody, thank God, has to leave Poland." He hailed the debt reduction as a "magnificent act" that would be a relief for millions of Poles.

The Treasury Department said Poland owes approximately $33 billion to Western governments.

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Valeria Blanton, 91, died Wednesday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Saturday at Morris Memorial Church in Chico. Interment will follow in Chico Cemetery.