

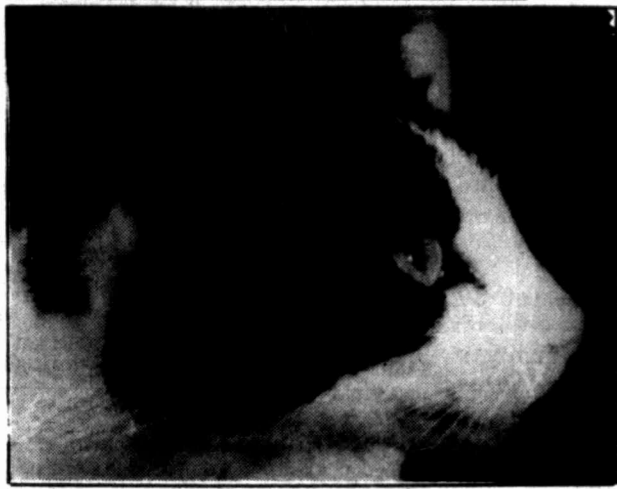
# BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 278

"Reflecting a proud community"

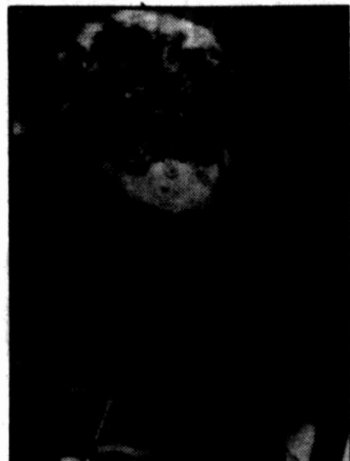
\$1.25 at the Newsstand

## NEWS DIGEST



### Human Society has special on dogs, cats

A cat looks out of the cage and meows at a passer-by at the Big Spring Humane Society. The society is offering a special - "Spots and Stripes" - \$30 for dogs and \$20 for cats which includes spay-neuter, vaccinations, worming. Today begins Be Kind to Animals Week. See *Life!*, page 1B.



### New look

Wynelle Hale puts her name on the guest book as she attended the open house of the renovated Dora Roberts Community Center Saturday. For additional photos, see page 5A.

### Laying steel

Workers tie steel rods together with wire in preparation for the pouring of concrete as work continues on the eastbound Interstate 20 bridge recently.



## Briefs

- Appreciation day:** Dorothy Garrett Appreciation Day, with the theme "To Dorothy, with love" will be May 10 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.
- Insurance meeting:** A Texas Insurance commissioner will be in Big Spring Tuesday to investigate reports of problems in acquiring insurance in rural Texas. Time of the hearing is 2 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
- Trivia good times:** In today's classifieds, find the trivia question and the correct answer to win a free classified ad. Play Crossroads Country Trivia in Wednesday and Sunday's Classified. Classified begin on page 8B.

## Weather

- Cloudy, chance of rain:** Today, partly cloudy, high mid 70s, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph, gusty; tonight, partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, low mid 50s.
- Permian Basin Forecast:**  
**Monday:** Partly cloudy, high mid 70s; fair night, low mid 50s.  
**Tuesday:** Partly cloudy, high mid 70s; fair night, low mid 50s.  
**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy, high mid 70s; fair night, low mid 50s.

<b>TONIGHT</b>	<b>TOMORROW</b>	<b>TONIGHT</b>
CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 8:27 PM
		SUNRISE 7:03 AM

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

# Suspect nabbed

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

A one-year-old baby is dead and a man is being held in the Howard County jail charged with the murder.

According to sheriff's department records, about 6:45 a.m. Saturday, Sgt. Bill King was dispatched to a house located on Wilkinson Road off of FM 2599 in reference to an injury to a child. The baby was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center and pronounced dead by Justice of

the Peace Jack Buchanan.

The original call to 911 was received at 6:23 a.m. Sheriff's deputies arrived on the scene around 7 a.m.

Jesse Guterrez, 31, was arrested and charged in the death of Daphne Nicole Guterrez.

"Guterrez locked himself in a bedroom and was being detained by the family. He then escaped out a back window of the bedroom," said Deputy Barney Edens.

At least 14 deputies, including several off-duty officers, were called to

the scene to assist in the search.

"We called in the Midland DPS helicopter and Midland police department canine unit to assist us as well as a member of the drug task force and officers from the Big Spring Police Department," said King, in charge of the search. Bloodhounds from the Lamesa prison were called to assist in the search and were en route when the alleged offender was located.

A foot tracking team began searching for the man and he was located about a mile and a half from Please see MURDER, page 2A

## Response to call for help outlined

KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

The following outlines the response to the call for help regarding the possible death of a child, reported Saturday morning.

•The 911 emergency call came into the police department at 6:23 a.m.

•Deputy Steve Fleckenstein was dispatched to respond Please see TIME, page 2A

## Weather (or not), the work goes on

350 volunteers turn out for CIA

By BARBARA MORRISON  
Staff Writer

Even though clouds filled the sky and the temperature was only peaking slightly above 40 degrees Saturday morning, the spirits of several hundred area residents warmed the morning.

The spirits belonged to the 350 Christmas in April project volunteers.

"We're down on help this year," explained CA Board President Bob Noyes. "I don't know if we have a lot of apathy, but we did lose several key people who were the spearheads in their organizations and so we didn't get those organizations to participate this year."

While the weather and apathy might have decreased the number of individuals offering to help, the spirit and vigor with which each met their assigned duties shined brightly.

Texaco's Jacke Weber and his crew of 23 friends, family members and fellow employees worked on a home on NE 10th putting in a new toilet, bathroom, and working with their personally designed "wrecking crew" making major renovations. "It's fun, we like to help people," he said.

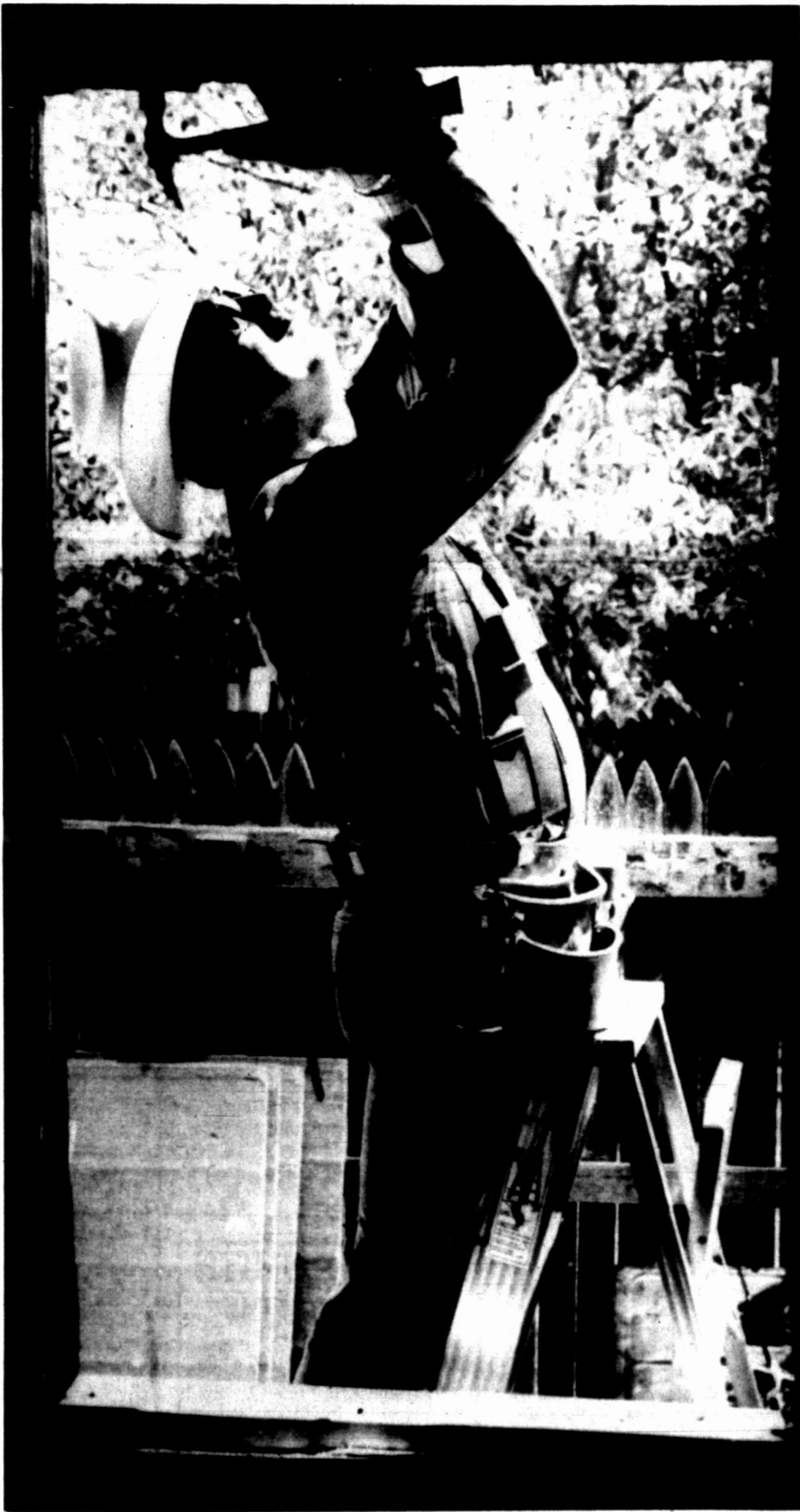
The federal prison brought inmates and staff to assist in their projects. The group had two homes assigned this year. "The inmates look forward to this all year," said Joan Harmon.

Volunteers of all ages came to help the projects which focus on home improvements for the needy. Senior citizens Frankie Marstand and Ruth Stovall represented the First Presbyterian Church group. "It's our third year," they boasted. "It's fun!"

Don Riley, first vice-president of CA said the yearly event started in 1987 as an offshoot of the Big Spring leadership class. "We graduated and then wanted to find a worthwhile community effort," said Riley.

As a result, Christmas in April was formed as a non-profit corporation. The group is headed by an organized board with 14 or 15 members, according to Riley. "We have one paid staff member who has to keep up with all the IRS forms and the books," he said.

CA works all year to raise funds and receives donations and some grant monies from the government. Projects are "generally targeted to senior citizens on a limited basis." Please see PROJECT, page 2A



Fina employee Jimmie Wood works on the frame of a window at 1405 E. 15th St. Saturday during the annual Christmas in April benefit. Several work, civic and church groups were slated to fix 15 houses in Howard County. Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Mission: Sexual abuse awareness

# Man bikes through country to spread the word

By BARBARA MORRISON  
Staff Writer

Richard Mikell is a 25-year-old man with a mission. And he is taking his mission across four states - on a bicycle. Saturday afternoon, he rolled into Big Spring carrying a water bottle, a pack, and a message.

Mikell, a survivor of childhood sexual abuse, is now a child advocate, speaking to "anyone who will listen" to gather sup-

port for child abuse prevention. His goal is to create an awareness of the need to educate parents and children.

Beginning his trip from Lake Charles, La., Mikell now has 1,380 "mission" miles on his tour bike. He plans a brief respite with friends and will leave on Tuesday heading to Roswell, N.M. His ultimate destination is Grand Canyon, Ariz.

The message he carries is brief, simple and strong. "I want to educate people," he says simply. Mikell's education has a four point focus.

First, parents need to talk to children about childhood sexual abuse, Mikell said. "Then they need to tell their children the difference between a good and a bad touch."

"Parents need to teach their children they can say no to and escape from a possible abuse situation," he adds. Finally, Mikell demands any person who is suspicious of a child being abused needs to report it. The child abuse hotline is 1-800-252-5400.

When asked why he chose a cross country tour as the media for his message, Mikell explained, "I knew that by riding across the country on a bike, it would gather attention. I could take that attention and turn it into a message of prevention. I'm serious about what I am doing and I want to be taken seriously."

"This isn't a vacation for me and it's not a fun trip," he adds. "It's a mission." Mikell explained his main objective is to Please see MISSION, page 2A

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Richard Mikell has put 1,380 miles on his bike, going cross-country to spread the word to parents and "anyone who will listen" about sexual abuse. His mission is to raise awareness of the problem.

### Mission

Continued from page 2A  
 reach as many parents as possible. "I talk to everyone," he says. "I make it a point to speak with the local media and the mayors of every town I stop in. If it reaches one person, then it's worth it." Additionally, he has spoken with student groups, survivors of abuse and advocate groups. Future plans include speeches before state legislatures and letters to the nation's leaders. "I'll even ride my bike to (Washington) D.C. if that will help get the message out," he says. Mikell doesn't like to talk about himself, afraid it will take the focus off his message, but he is firm when he says he is not ashamed or embarrassed by his history of sexual abuse. "One of my goals is to reach other survivors and tell them they can make it through it. They are not alone and not to blame. "I don't like to use the word fault

or blame," he adds. "I like to use the word 'responsible.' I say that other person was responsible for what happened to me." Mikell was sexually abused at the age of seven or eight but only revealed the abuse about a year ago. "It's not something I repressed. I grew up knowing my whole life what had happened to me and I was afraid to talk about it. I've worked through the feelings with the help of a Christian counselor. "But the effects of the abuse are only now beginning to hit my mother and she is having a hard time working through it," he adds somewhat sadly. "She blames herself, she thinks she should have been able to do something. How could she?" Mikell credits his survival with a strong Christian faith. "I firmly believe that my healing came about because of my belief in Jesus Christ," he said. "I want other survivors to know that I have healed and they can too."

### Murder

Continued from page 1A  
 the house by Deputy Ed Covington," said Sheriff A.N. Standard. The suspect was taken into custody without incident, was read his rights and gave a statement to sheriff's deputies at the jail. "Technically, he is being held on a homicide charge," said Standard. "We can't release his name, though, until he has been formally charged by the district attorney's office," explained King. However, Justice of the Peace Buchanan was able to release Guterrez' name to the Big Spring Herald. An autopsy has been ordered and

### Time

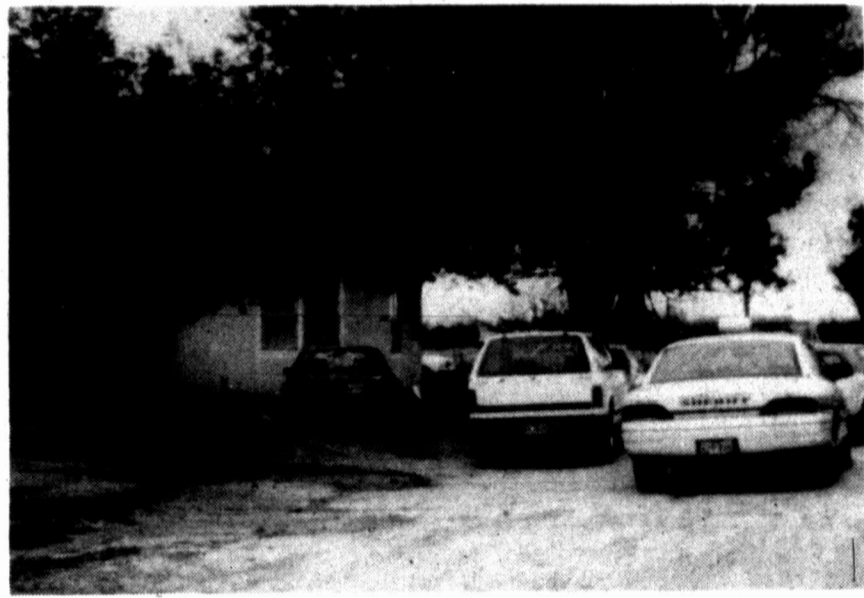
Continued from page 1A  
 to the home a few minutes later. •Sgt. Bill King was dispatched to respond at 6:45 a.m. •Fleckenstein and King arrived at the residence around 7 a.m. •Deputy Barney Edens was contacted at his home at 7:05 a.m. to come out to the home. •Edens arrived at the residence around 7:35 a.m. •A foot search around the home began for Guterrez shortly after Edens arrived. •A little after 9 a.m., the Midland DPS helicopter

arrived on the scene to began an air search for the suspect. •Also, the Midland Police Department canine unit was on the scene helping with the search. •Guterrez was located about one and a half miles from the house on FM 2599 shortly before 11 a.m. •He was immediately transported to the county jail. He was read his rights, booked and then began giving his statement to the sheriff's department. •Guterrez' bond was set at \$150,000 and charged with murder. He remains in the county jail.

the child's body sent to Lubbock to determine an exact cause of death. "Until those reports come back and we finish taking his statement and witness statements, we can't speculate on the cause of death," said

Standard. "All of this information will be given to the district attorney's office on Monday and he will decide what, if any, charges will be filed at that time," Standard added.

Edens added late Saturday afternoon, Guterrez was charged with murder and a \$150,000 bond was set. As of press time, he remains in the county jail.



This was the scene early Saturday morning where Howard County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the apparent homicide of a one-year-old baby.

### Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 13-22-32-37-39-48. Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$9 million. The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 2-9-0.

### Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incident: •Manuel Armentariz, 20 of 1304 East 13th, was arrested on outstanding DPS warrants.

### City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.51 DEADLINES FOR ADS DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

TRIVIA with the Herald and WIN FREE Classified Ads, plus have Fun! Look for a new question every Sunday and Wednesday in the Herald Classified Ads. WONDERING WHAT'S GOING on in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. CITY BITS. Open up a new world of advertising, or tell someone Hello, Happy Birthday, I Love You, etc. Club Announcements, Organizational functions, and all types of announcements for as little as \$5.88 per day. Call Christy or Chris Today! 263-7331, for more information.

BILLY CLARK BENEFIT. B-B-Q and dance. Sun., May 1st. 4:00pm-7 B-B-Q plate \$4.00. Dance-donation. Eagle's Lodge, 703 W. 3rd.

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

PLAY CROSSROADS COUNTRY

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### Police

•Enrique Boca Urena, 32 of Knott, was arrested for fictitious motor vehicle inspection, no driver's license, failure to identify, local warrants and no insurance. •49-year-old Rafael Lopez, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication. The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents: •Criminal mischief was reported in the 1800 block of Gregg. •Richard Brandon Hallford, 24 of 3706 Boulder, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•An assault was reported in the 2200 block of Gregg. •Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 600 block of Goliad. A television worth \$25 was stolen from the residence. •A theft of beer was reported in the 1800 block of Gregg. •Rosendo Montana Jr., 27 of 301 N.W. 10th Street, was arrested for driving while license suspended and outstanding local warrants. •Martha Lopez Morales, 22 of 411 North Scurry, was arrested on outstanding local warrants. •Richard John Coleman, 33 of HC 61 Box 446A, was arrested for public intoxication. •Charles Bertram Cahoon Jr., 25 of 1010 East 20th, was arrested for public intoxication and outstanding warrants from Potter and Randall counties.

### Project

Continued from page 1A  
 ed income," explains Riley. "Many of the people we fix homes for are living on less than \$400 a month." "We let each volunteer group choose their own project once a house has been approved as eligible for CA. We ask them to target improvements that will prioritize first keeping the owner dry, then making sure utilities work and finally ensuring they have a safe kitchen in which to work." Fina and Southwest Convenience Stores provided the funds to feed the 350 volunteers. The meal was catered by Mel's, Fried Fish and Seafood. Trinity Baptist Church provided the facility and members of the Corral were on hand to set up tables and chairs, hang banners and help with clean up. "I think they're just wonderful," said Fina

employee and food organizer Verna Davis. The CA effort used Marie Rowland Real Estate company as the command center. Members of the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club helped with communications. Volunteer groups were assigned 17 houses this year. The individuals represented the following organizations: First Baptist Church, Federal Prison, Evening Lions Club, St. Paul Lutheran Church, VA Hospital, Hillcrest Baptist Church, Texaco, Knights of Columbus, First Christian Church, TU Electric, First Church of the Nazarene, First Presbyterian Church, Fina, and Big Spring Correctional Center. Additional efforts were provided by the Hispanic Woman for Progress and Carter's Furniture.

### Deaths

**Robert Banks**  
 Funeral services for Rev. Robert R. Banks, 86 of Big Spring, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Mount Bethel Baptist Church with Rev. E.C. Wilson, pastor, at Mount Bethel Baptist Church, Rev. James Pollard, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, and Dr. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Rev. Banks died Wednesday, April 27, 1994, at a local hospital following a year-long illness. He was born Aug. 7, 1907, in New Orleans, La., and grew up in Austin. He lived in Washington state for 48 years where he pastored several Baptist churches and missions. He was also a prison chaplain. He moved to Big Spring in 1988. He married Vernice Gray Jacobs Feb. 14, 1989, in Big Spring. He was the associate pastor of Northside Baptist

Church at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Vernice Banks of Big Spring; one step-son, Alvin Roberts of Sunnyvale, Calif.; four brothers, Hosea Banks of Big Spring, John Banks of Detroit, Mich., David Banks of Corpus Christi and Gilbert Banks of Fresno, Calif.; two sisters, Alma Taylor and Thelma Manuel both of Big Spring; six grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

**Manuel Martinez**  
 FORT WORTH - Funeral services for Manuel "Roscoe" Martinez, 60 of Fort Worth, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Rosary will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Mount Olivet Chapel. Mr. Martinez died Thursday, April 28, 1994, at his residence. He was a retired fork lift operator with Hobbs Trailer. He is survived by his wife, Erlinda Martinez of Fort Worth; son, Rene Martinez of Fort Worth; daughters, Cecilia Martinez and Sandra Martinez both of Fort Worth; broth-

er, Rey Moron of Big Spring; sisters, Margaret Vesquez of Hutchins, Alice Salazar, Estella Moron, Amy Hernandez, Sally Munoz and Terri Cervantez all of Big Spring; step-mother, Manuela Moron of Big Spring; two grandchildren.

**Daphne Gutierrez**  
 Funeral services for Daphne Nicole Gutierrez, infant, will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Chris Coleman, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. A prayer service will be Sunday at 7 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Miss Gutierrez died April 30, 1994, in a local hospital. She is survived by her parents, Larry and Leslie Gutierrez of Big Spring; two brothers, Joseph

Anthony and Jonathon Joel Gutierrez both of Big Spring; paternal grandfather, Tomas Gutierrez of Big Spring; and maternal grandmother, Francis Gutierrez of Abilene.

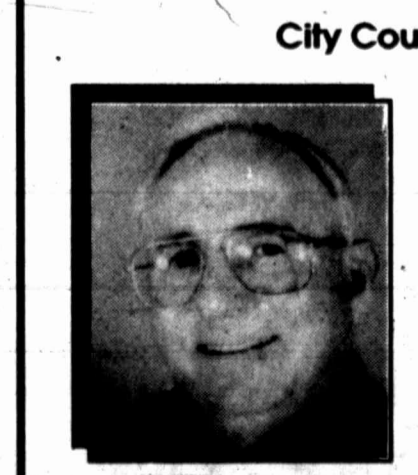
**Thelma Lee**  
 STANTON - Funeral services for Thelma Lee, 80 of Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Lee died Saturday, April 30, in Stanton nursing home.

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

Daphne Nicole Gutierrez, infant daughter of Larry and Leslie Gutierrez, died Saturday. A prayer service will be at 7:00 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Services will be 10:00 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Thelma Lee, 80, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL**  
 24th & Johnson 267-8288  
 Rev. Robert R. Banks, 86, died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 p.m., Monday at Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

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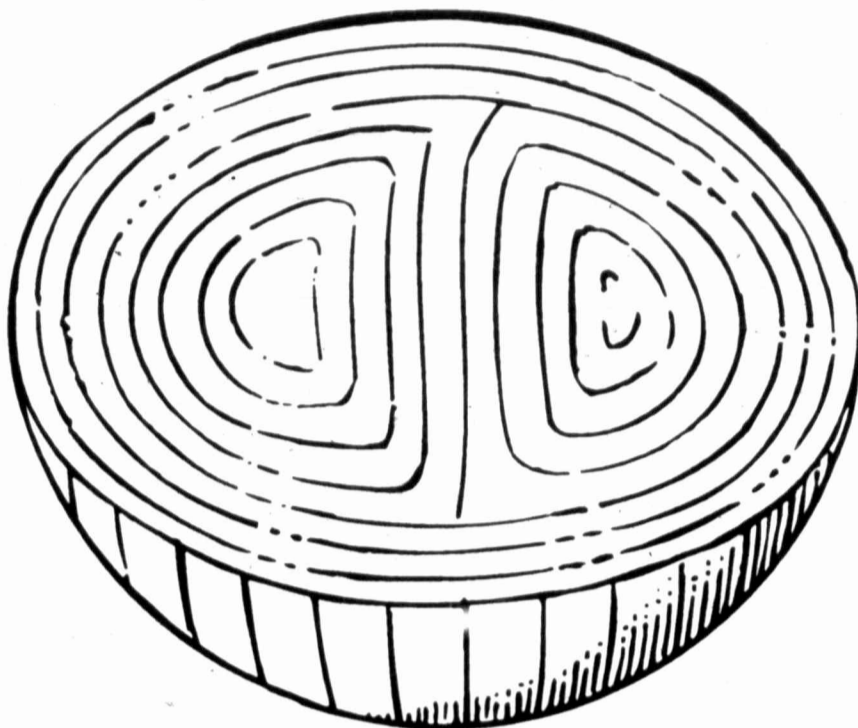
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'A free press ... is a right that cannot be overstated and it is a responsibility that cannot be taken lightly.'

Tom Brokaw, NBC News, 1984

Big Spring Herald logo and contact information for Patrick J. Morgan and DD Turner.

Every bit counts

Gov. Ann Richards has declared this week 'Texas Tourism Week,' to recognize the importance of the industry to Texas.

As the state's advertising goes 'Texas: It's like a whole 'nother country' and Big Spring needs to make sure it is getting its share of this industry's money.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Tourism Committee has worked hard to develop a plan to make this area a tourist attraction.

Support for the plan will be the key to its implementation. The people working on the plan have dreamed big for this town and will require support and help from each of us to make it a reality.

There are both short-term and long-term goals this committee has developed, with the input of interested citizens.

This is something we all have to want - more money coming into the town, boosting our economy. One way to start is by cleaning up our town and starting to show some civic pride in the community in which we live.

If we don't care about Big Spring, no amount of tourist attractions will bring people here.

Contributions - large or small - are needed to make any changes in this community. Every little bit counts.

you follow the definitions presented by Mr. Webster. It also meets the generally accepted accounting standards of a government unit. Also, the books, accounting records, and minutes of the meetings of the Moore Board are open to the general public during business hours.

We must remain ahead of our competitors. The current by-laws were designed to be within the state law and to give our development board an advantage over our competitors. Our board is able to develop in a confidential manner and within the guideline of the budget that has been approved by the City Council.

I hope this explains the overall operating system of the Moore Board. Please, keep the Moore Board out of politics. Otherwise, our community will start another downward trend in jobs.

If you agree with the overall concepts of the Moore Boards goals and accountability, express your opinions to the members of the City Council and to this newspaper.

Maxwell D. Green Big Spring

Confronting the real issues

In response to the article 'County Hire Raise Questions': Very few county employees are murmuring, actually most employees are too busy working. I doubt the few employees who do find the time to gossip and grumble refuse to be identified out of fear (perhaps lack of conviction of allegations would be more fitting).

If it were not for Bill Mims most of these same employees would still be working at minimum wage in a less than secure and comfortable jobs. As for nepotism, this is a small town and someone is always related or friends with someone who is related in most places of employment in Big Spring. If this is to be a criteria for employment then most people in Big Spring will soon be unemployed.

As for Mr. Mims hiring policy the murmurers were all hired the same way. (funny they had no problem with hiring practices then). Applications are always available at the Court House.

I have worked for the county for a while now and yes I knew Bill Mims before I was a county employee; I respect him as a friend and employer; he stands by his employees and tries to see that we have safe work conditions and are treated fairly.

Apparently the few who complain think they are better qualified to call the shots at the county, I suggest they might want to read the county hand book again (best qualified for the job-experienced-productivity-skills-training) at the decretion of the official/supervisor. Possibly the few may find a hard working-experienced person such as Jimmy Lockhart a threat. Perhaps if the grumblers and murmurers would confront the real issue of jealousy and inadequacies in themselves, this would be a more productive work place.

Don Taylor Howard County Road Bridge Department

THADEUS & WEEZ



Blue skies for the economy

WASHINGTON — Economic skies are bright despite slower-than-expected 2.6 percent winter growth rate.

Economists say first-quarter figures were distorted by frigid weather in cold-weather states and the LA earthquake. Look for late-spring, early-summer growth to be well over 3 percent.

Homes sales are getting a boost from rising interest rates as buyers try to lock in mortgages before rates — now around 8.5 percent — go any higher. That's a full percentage point higher than a year ago, but the trend now is to buy rather than refinance.

Car sales are booming too, a signal that consumer spending hasn't slowed.

The Fed will continue to nudge up interest rates, even though inflation is under control for now. Federal funds rate — the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans — is likely to reach 4 percent in May, up from 3 percent when the year began.

House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski irked White House with Boston speech stating higher "broad-based tax" will be needed to pay for comprehensive health care reform, but colleagues applaud his candor.

"I've gotten a lot of vertical nods of the head," says Rostenkowski. "You open up the umbrella, and everybody gets under it."

His gritty message: Choose between generous benefits like prescription drugs and long-term care, or much more modest and relatively tax-free overhaul of health system.

Some Republicans are whispering the name of Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas as a possible vice presidential candidate in 1996. Hutchison recently beat an indictment charging her with misusing her office when she was state treasurer and she's favored to win re-election this fall.

One Republican cool to any draft-Judge Jerry Wagner is the other senator, Phil Gramm, an all-but-announced candidate for the GOP

Washington Calling

presidential nomination.

Eager to mend a party split on the issue of gay rights, Bob Carpenter, executive director of the California Republican Party, and wife Pat Giardana, the party's finance director, join the Log Cabin Club, a gay Republican organization.

NEWSMAKER — CIA director R. James Woolsey faces the massive tasks of repairing the damage after the Aldrich and Rosario Ames spy case and protecting his turf from arch-rival FBI.

BACKGROUND — The CIA and FBI are supposed to cooperate in investigating foreign moles in U.S. operations, but the CIA has been wary of disclosing much and the FBI points to the Ames case as proof that the agency is incapable of policing itself.

OUTLOOK: Woolsey is wise to the ways of Congress — he was general counsel to the Senate Armed Services committee in the 1970s — he'll have to answer to a more skeptical Congress now that the Cold War is over. And it doesn't help that he's losing a longtime CIA partisan with the retirement soon of fellow Oklahoman David Boren, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

PERSONAL — He's 53 ... a Rhodes scholar ... nuclear weapons expert with a Yale law degree ... Navy undersecretary during the Carter administration ... married, three children.

End of an era. Chris Heil, the last official reporter of House debates to regularly use pen-and-pad, retires at age 73 after 20 years of service. He could jot down superheated — or stupefying — House rhetoric at up to 240 words per minute.

Connecticut Superior Court Senior Judge Jerry Wagner is presenting the Supreme Court with four silver inkwells identical to those that are

supposed to be in front of each justice on the Supreme Court bench. The inkwell at Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's seat disappeared several years ago. Wagner was tipped to the search for a replacement through Ralph and Terry Kovel's syndicated column on antiques.

FOOTNOTE: Court authorities learned of the missing inkwell when a Supreme Court officer, who runs an antiques business in his spare time, was sent a copy of the Kovels' column by his parents. They'd penned in the margins two words of advice: "Return it."

EPA turns to community policing to enforce the Clean Air Act. Under pending plans, EPA inspectors will be able to dole out "on-the-spot field citations" for minor Clean Air Act violations. Fines could run as high as \$5,000 per day per violation.

Snitches are welcome, too. Under the plan, any citizen reporting a Clean Air Act violation would get a \$10,000 reward in the event of a conviction or fine.

With a Memorial Day deadline drawing near, congressional panels continue to juggle health care proposals. House Energy and Commerce Committee boss John Dingell mulls forwarding two health care options: One along the lines favored by the president but with watered-down employer mandates, and a managed competition version mirroring that sponsored by Tennessee Democrat Jim Cooper — who happens to be one of five Democrats whose vote Dingell has yet to win.

Ways and Means chairman Dan Rostenkowski plans to canvass Democratic members individually, then he and staff will try to knit together a winning formula.

Senate Finance Committee is still in early stages of bipartisan talks among members, but compromise on

mandates appears possible with Senate leader Mitchell posing alternatives and panel chairman Pat Moynihan refusing to budge until at least two-thirds of the panel are on board.

Seventy-five firms turned out for conference with House officials on bidding to run congressional restaurant system.

Only a handful are expected to actually bid, however, after finding out the winner will have to keep all 185 current employees on payroll at least 90 days, be responsible for all benefits and \$114,000 worth of accrued leave, and agree to pay House 2 percent of gross receipts, no matter whether they're turning a profit.

House officials moved to privatize the restaurant system earlier this year as part of an effort to avoid layoff of members' staff under a mandatory 4 percent payroll cut.

Abortion rights forces scored a little-noticed coup when pro-choice Rep. Neal Smith replaced the late Rep. William Natcher, a longtime abortion foe, as chairman of the House labor, health and human services and education subcommittee. Smith has voted against the so-called Hyde Amendment barring the use of federal funds for abortions.

New York Republican Rep. Gerald Solomon, railing against cuts to VA medical care, notes the increasing need for care among World War II vets and observes that the 50th anniversary of the Normandy invasion is upon us, complete with parachute jump re-enactments.

"Some of these guys who were in the Airborne are now 83 years old, and they are going to be jumping there in June," Solomon said, adding that Veterans Affairs Chairman and WWII vet G.V. Sonny Montgomery of Mississippi would be in attendance.

Montgomery, 73, hastened to interject: "Mr. Speaker, let me be clear, I am not jumping."

Washington Calling is a weekly wrap-up of Capitol Hill by the Washington staff of Scripps Howard News Service.

Legislating politically correct justice

Scripps Howard News Service

Together, the House and Senate versions of the crime bill now being reconciled on Capitol Hill would greatly expand consideration of race, sex, religion, age and other traits within the criminal justice system. The conference committee should squelch this Balkanizing trend.

Superficially, both the House's racial justice provision and the Senate's hate crimes section are attractive. Who would oppose rooting out racial bias in the application of the death penalty? And shouldn't crimes expressing bigotry incur extra severity? But there are vitally important issues here beyond what meets the eye.

Take the racial justice provision relating to capital punishment. It invites any person sentenced to death to seek reprieve by showing no racial discrimination in his own case but a statistical disparity by race in the application of the death penalty in his jurisdiction generally.

One problem is that a broad pattern of disparities reveals nothing

about the case at hand; thus, men are taller than women, but that sheds no light on whether Joanne is shorter than Jim. Because our legal system renders justice case by case, statistical generalizations prove little, which is why the Supreme Court banned their use to overturn capital convictions in 1987.

A more insidious problem is that statistics are commonly manipulated. On a doubly controversial subject such as race and execution, the figures are frequently analyzed and reported by committed advocates. Furious battles over which numbers are reliable will clog every capital trial if this provision goes through.

Our own discussions with experts, by the way, have shown us no statistically significant disparities in the application of the death penalty, either by race of perpetrator or by race of victim, when care is taken to control for the severity of the crime (weapons used, number of victims, level of cruelty and so on). Among others, analysts Pat Langan of the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics, Alan Blumstein of Carnegie Mellon

University and Stephen Klein of the Rand Corporation, a California think tank, find no meaningful disparities traceable to racial bias.

As for the matter of hate crimes, here the legislators have the Supreme Court on their side. The justices ruled unanimously last year that sentences may be lengthened when victims are targeted for reasons of group hostility. Half the states have already proceeded down this divisive path; the crime bill will enshrine in federal law the proposition that a gang member who blows away a kid for his jacket deserves less punishment than a killer biased by race, religion, national origin, disability, sexual orientation or age.

We don't get it. While courts are busy probing subtleties of motivation, the underside of this politically correct innovation looks to us disturbingly like a relative tolerance for "routine" crime.

Much as we deplore them, we are bracing ourselves to find both of these pernicious provisions in the final crime bill. The Democrats running the conference committee mostly favor them.

Editor Big Spring Herald Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas, 79721

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.

Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.

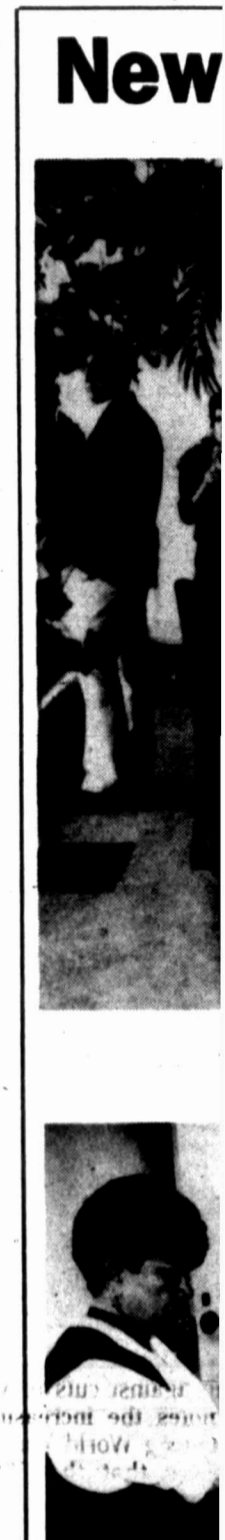
Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.

The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.

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

Subscription and advertising information for Big Spring Herald, including rates and contact details.

SCHOOL BOARD ... By BARBARA M ... Staff Writer ... School board ...



NEWSPAPER ... Various notices and advertisements on the right margin.

# School board dominates Saturday's elections.

Garrett

By BARBARA MORRISON  
Staff Writer

School board positions will dominate the area elections on May 7. Polling places may vary according to community, but all polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. next Saturday.

**Colorado City** - Candidates will vie for two school board positions. In place 4, Yolanda Molina and Elizabeth Hernandez will face off. In place 6, Rosanne Jameson runs unopposed.

City council positions are open in

three districts: District 3 - Gary Redwine; District 4 - A.W. Rowe and Gayla Proctor; District 6 - Patrick C. Parker and Allen Pharis.

**Coahoma** - Candidates will vie for three school board positions. Candidates are: Benny Fishback, Carl Dorton, Larry Bennett and Gail Wells. Declared write-in candidate is Donald Reid.

Candidates will vie for three city council positions. Candidates are: Scott Hayes, M.L. Torres, Ray Lee, Ronnie Dodson, Randy Overton, Bob Ramsey, Marc Luttrell and Robert E. Spiller.

**Sands C.I.S.D.** - There are three

incumbent board members running unopposed for re-election. They are Reggie Hambrick, Joe Barnes and Bobby Wigginton.

**Gail** - Borden County I.S.D. has two unopposed incumbent candidates for school board. They are Scott Clayton and Randy Adcock.

**Garden City** - Three candidates will vie for two at large school board positions. They are: Dennis Fuchs, Tanya Multer and Clay Harris.

**Stanton** - Four school board positions will be decided. In District 7, the candidates for the at-large vacancy are Terry Shanks and Bobby

Holland; District 6: (at large) Pinkie Jones; District 2: Sonny Garza and Rebecca Riley; District 4: Todd Smith.

Three city council positions and the mayor will also be elected. All candidates are running unopposed. They are: Mayor: Lester Baker; City council: James Jenkins, Dennis Kotasek and Bonnie Christian.

**Grady** - Two school board positions will be decided. In place 5, candidates are Bill Welsh and Jerry Welch. In place 6, they are Terry Britton and Randall Kirkwood.

**Forsan** - Two school board positions will be elected. Candidates are Lewis Boeker, Reba Bristow, Galynn Gamble and Sammy Anderson.

All school board positions will be for three year terms.

Continued from page 1A through the years.

The influence of Dorothy and the foundation on the quality of our campus is immeasurable," added Sparks.

"I really feel honored that everyone is having this appreciation day for me. I really haven't done anything to deserve such a huge ovation. I'm overwhelmed and it's really nice. I hope it will be fun for everyone and I'm glad to live in a town this nice," said Garrett.

The appreciation day is scheduled for May 10 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. There will be a free reception from six to seven p.m. followed by a dinner. Tickets for the dinner can be purchased at the chamber of commerce for \$5.00 each and should

be bought before the event and the whole town is invited.

Also, Johnnie Lou Avery is asking for people to write love letters to Dorothy that will be bound in a book that will be presented to her that evening. The letter can relate to a specific incident or simply a thanks for her making the town a better place to live.

The letter should arrive by Wednesday to give Avery enough time to put the book together. The letters need to be sent to Johnny Lou Avery, P.O. Box 2271, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Wednesday is also the last day to purchase tickets for the event. Tickets are \$5 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

## New look for community center

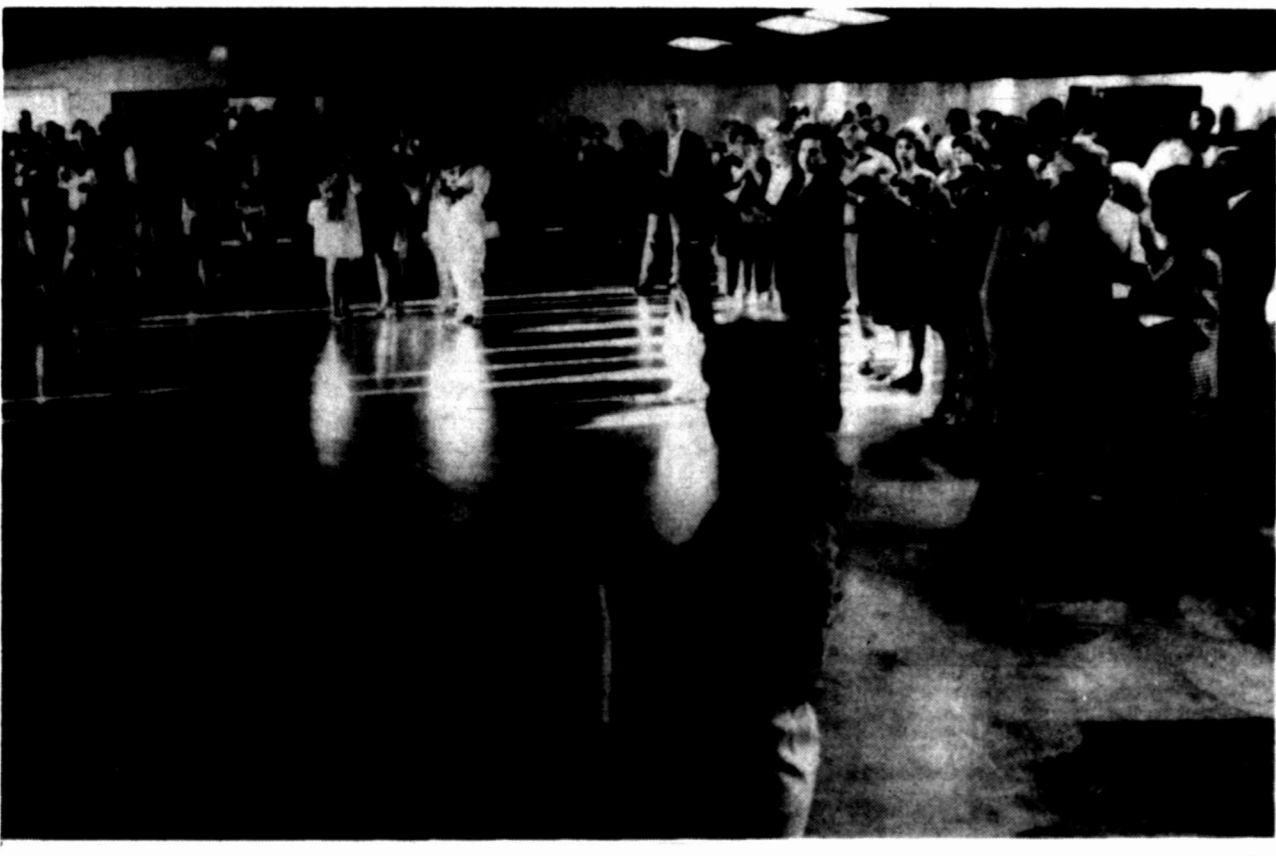


Herald photos by Tim Appat



### Open house shows off the center's new look

Above, People stand in the main conference room of the renovated Dora Roberts Community Center and look out the window during Saturday's open house. At left, Natalie Viera dips moistened cups into a pile of salt as Libby Uribe hands a margarita to a thirsty visitor. Below, hundreds of Big Spring citizens were on hand Saturday evening as the newly-renovated Dora Roberts Community Center was open for all to see.



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# Judge says no to KKK highway adoption

The Associated Press

BEAUMONT — The Ku Klux Klan may not participate in a state adopt-a-highway program in which members proposed picking up litter near a Vidor housing complex, a judge has ruled.

The state's interest in complying with desegregation of the complex outweighs the Klan's First Amendment right to free speech, U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher decided in denying the organization's application Friday.

"It is the opinion of this court that the Ku Klux Klan has applied to adopt a highway as subterfuge to intimidate those minority residents ... and discourage further desegregation," the ruling states.

The Texas Attorney General's office filed a lawsuit against the Klan in January on behalf of the Department of Transportation.

Klansmen Michael Lowe and James Hall Jr. applied on Dec. 10 to adopt a two-mile stretch of road in Vidor for litter cleanup.

The adopt-a-highway project enlists the help of civic groups and non-profit organizations to clean litter from state roadways.

The road the Klan sought to clean runs near a public housing complex that remained segregated until 1993, when federal housing officials moved four black families into the complex.

The families later moved out, saying they were threatened and harassed. The Klan conducted several rallies in Vidor in 1993 to protest the court-ordered desegregation of the complex.

Federal housing officials this year successfully moved 14 black families into the complex.

Lowe, who has said the Klan's application was not related to the integration of the complex, was not available for comment Friday.

Galveston attorney Anthony Griffin, who represents the Klan in the lawsuit, did not immediately return a message left at his office Friday by The Associated Press.



## Big bust

Beaumont Police officers Jerry LaChance, left, and David Froman inventory some of the 470 pounds of cocaine seized Friday from a recreational vehicle on Interstate 10 in Beaumont. Charges of possessing a controlled substance were pending against a 37-year-old suspect from Richmond, Va. The cocaine is worth an estimated \$4.2 million and the seizure is the largest in Beaumont's history.

# Terrell slightly damaged by funnel cloudy; two swept away in Ellis County river

The Associated Press

A funnel cloud touched down briefly on the northwest side of Terrell Friday night, damaging some trees and signs but causing little structural damage, an official said.

Terrell police officer Mike Meeks said the twister knocked down one tree that fell onto a house, but no one was hurt during the brief storm.

Ellis County sheriff's deputies, Waxahachie police officers and a Department of Public Safety helicopter searched for three hours Friday night for two people who may have been swept away in a swollen creek just northeast of Waxahachie.

Sheriff's Sgt. Sam Wolaver said the pair, believed to be young boys, were playing in Grove Creek when they

suddenly were heard screaming for help.

"They probably did not realize the seriousness of the current," Wolaver said.

The creek is normally about 12 feet wide and 6 inches to 8 inches deep. But high rains can swell its width and depth, he said, adding that the creek was reported at up to 3 feet deep Friday night.

The search was to resume Saturday morning.

"We couldn't see," Wolaver said. "We did all we could do on foot." Showers were heavy in South Texas Friday morning, but had abated by the afternoon.

Flash flood and tornado watches continued for parts of the Hill Country and south-central Texas throughout the night.

# Homestead exemptions on hold, waiting state resolution

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Uncertain about the state's school finance situation and concerned they may be running out of taxing capacity, most school districts appear to be holding back on raising homestead tax exemptions.

As the deadline for increasing property tax exemptions approached Saturday, few local school boards had voted to boost their homestead exemptions above the minimum required by the state, according to the Texas Association of School Boards.

"We have not seen a large number of inquiries about increasing homestead exemptions this year," Dan Casey of the association told The Dallas Morning News in its Saturday editions.

The generous homestead exemptions that Texas homeowners enjoyed in 1991 and 1992 were lost in most districts last year after the Texas Supreme Court threw out the state's school finance law.

Voters refused to legalize the law in a statewide referendum on May 1, 1993. They rejected a constitutional amendment that would have preserved the county education district system that was used to distribute school funds.

The CED system gave homeowners a 20 percent homestead exemption on about two-thirds of the property taxes they paid.

On the remaining third, amounts varied depending on what the local school board approved, but in about three-fourths of the districts, it was

\$5,000 — the minimum the state required.

After the law was thrown out and voters rejected the proposed amendment, the 188 CEDs in Texas were abolished and the local school boards' homestead exemption was extended to the entire property tax bill in each school district.

An analysis by the state comptroller's office released this week indicated that 272 of the state's 1,048 school districts give homestead exemptions above the state minimum of \$5,000.

Last year, local school officials complained they couldn't react to the reduced homestead exemptions because they missed the annual April 30 deadline for adjusting prop-

erty tax exemptions.

But, a year later, few have increased their exemptions.

For example, the Austin school board rejected the pleas of some homeowners last week and decided not to give any more than the state minimum.

Fort Worth school board members also decided to stay at the minimum.

Rep. Libby Lineberger, D-Manchaca, chairwoman of the House Public Education Committee, said it is unfortunate for homeowners that so many voted against the constitutional amendment, known as Proposition 1.

The Community of Big Spring will be hosting **Dorothy Garrett Appreciation Day** with the theme of **To Dorothy, with love** on **May 10, 1994** 6:00-7:00 p.m. Reception 7:00 p.m. Dinner in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The whole community is invited to attend.

Dinner tickets are \$5.00 and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce

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## Briefs

### Bass to pursue Biosphere's goals

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Texas billionaire Ed Bass, the financial backer of Biosphere 2, will pursue the environment project's goals with "renewed commitment and vigor" now that a lawsuit settlement has given him undisputed control.

The settlement, announced Friday, comes in a lawsuit Bass filed March 31 in U.S. District Court in Fort Worth, Texas, against Decisions Team Inc., which consists of project managers.

Those managers were ousted as a result of the lawsuit, and the federal court in Texas appointed a receiver to oversee the project.

Bass had claimed the project was being mismanaged and that managers were resisting his efforts to resolve its problems.

Also Friday, former Biosphere 2 crew member Abigail Alling pleaded innocent to a felony count of criminal damage stemming from an April 4 incident at the project.

### Federal disaster aid coming to North Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — State and federal government officials are taking steps to help victims of the tornadoes that struck North Texas this week.

President Clinton has signed a disaster declaration clearing the way for federal assistance and the Texas Department of Insurance is offering extra phone lines this weekend to answer questions.

Insurance officials said special telephone teams will work between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. this weekend to answer insurance questions for storm victims. The insurance hotline usually is only answered weekdays.

Callers initially will hear a recording, but they can speak to a property insurance expert by touching the zero button on the phone. They also can leave a message.

The aid Clinton approved for Dallas and Cooke counties was requested by Gov. Ann Richards after Lancaster, DeSoto and Gainesville were hammered by

twisters on Monday and Tuesday.

### Man sentenced to death for role in slaying

PLAINVIEW (AP) — A Plainview man who served as the lookout during the shooting of a grocer and his elderly mother has been sentenced to death for his role in the bungled robbery and slaying of the store owner.

During the course of sentencing deliberations, the jury asked District Judge Marvin Marshall to make available various pieces of physical evidence and transcripts of key testimony in the two-week trial.

The request for extra information led to speculation that jurors were leaning toward a life sentence for 22-year-old Joe Lee Guy.

But, ultimately, jurors decided Thursday that Guy should be executed for his participation in the capital murder on the night of March 25, 1993.

Larry Howell, 52, and his mother, 82-year-old Frenchie Howell, were gunned down by six shots from a .22-caliber pistol wielded by co-defendant Thomas Howard, 22, of Plainview, testimony showed.

### Sheriff's deputy pleads guilty to drug charges

LAREDO (AP) — A second Zapata County official has been convicted stemming from "Operation Prickly Pear," a federal task force sting that snared three county leaders on drug charges.

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Rebels from the Tu lockers at the Rwandan cap base seized by the r people fleeing the el

# Rebels to flee

The Associated Press

NGARA, Tanzania — of ethnic slaughter, 100,000 men, women, and children fled on Saturday, lugging mattresses and cooking along a narrow road.

The meandering road was sure to overwhelm relief agencies, already the bloodbath in Rwanda at least 100,000 people killed in nearly a month.

Relief workers said they were already in danger, and that food was scarce. Last night four or five makeshift camps were spaced 10 miles from the border, and the people who already lacked any shelter.

In all, 250,000 Rwandans fled the border in a 24-hour period, what the United Nations says is the biggest, fastest exodus of people since the border was closed to Rwandan rebels, still thousands of other refugees are fleeing to escape the slaughter.

The refugees are frightened by the mostly Tutsi rebels.

# Briefs

### Neglectful parents face jail options

CHICAGO (AP) — parents of 18 children in a squalid apartment building were given the chance to take parenting classes, or face jail terms.

"I'm literally giving your own jail cell," Judge James Linn said last week.

Linn last week found four fathers guilty of child endangerment, sentencing them to a year, but delay for all but one the October, allowing for diversion programs.

The jail terms will be suspended if they comply.

One mother must be because the neglect of her probation charges. Linn sentenced her to a year, but delay for all but one the October, allowing for diversion programs.

Police on Feb. 1 were called to a filthy living condition with pets for scraps.

Prosecution with picture of parents including heroin. arrested for prostitution were missing week father had been on drugs.

Officer Maggie G. the first officers on the scene "a sliver but the prosecutor

# Thank

I want to thank voters who voted on the April 1. I appreciate your support for ROOSEVELT



Rebels from the Tutsi-dominated Rwanda Patriotic Front loot equipment lockers at the Rwandan army barracks in Kami, some five miles northeast of the Rwandan capital of Kigali Friday. Kami is the first major government base seized by the rebels who have closed the borders to the thousands of people fleeing the ethnic violence.

## Rebels close borders to fleeing refugees

The Associated Press

NGARA, Tanzania—Fleeing weeks of ethnic slaughter in Rwanda, 100,000 men, women and children trudged into neighboring Tanzania on Saturday, lugging sacks of food, mattresses and cooking utensils along a narrow road to refuge.

The meandering river of humanity was sure to overwhelm international relief agencies, already staggered by the bloodbath in Rwanda, where at least 100,000 people have been killed in nearly a month of savagery.

Relief workers said Saturday they were already in desperate need of water, and that food supplies would last only four or five more days. The makeshift camp was a simple open space 10 miles from the Rwandan border, and the roughly 150,000 people who already had arrived lacked any shelter.

In all, 250,000 Rwandans crossed the border in a 24-hour period in what the United Nations called the biggest, fastest exodus ever seen. The border was closed Saturday by Rwandan rebels, stranding tens of thousands of other Rwandans seeking to escape the slaughter.

The refugees included Hutus frightened by the advance of the mostly Tutsi rebels of the Rwandan

Patriotic Front and Tutsis afraid of being massacred by militias or Hutu-rung government forces.

"The border is closed, no more people are crossing," said Panos Moutzias, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Ngara.

"The UNHCR has sent a field officer to the border to try to negotiate, to find out what is happening on the other side and if the people on the other side will be allowed to cross the border," Moutzias said.

Tanzania borders Rwanda's east in central Africa. Some of the terrified refugees led goats, a few had cattle, including long-horned oxen. Most of them came only with what they could carry.

Their destination was a large, rolling open field of scrub and head-high elephant grass. It was there that the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees planned to establish the camp.

On hand to care for the tens of thousands already there were only 30 to 40 U.N. workers and staffers from the Tanzanian Red Cross, the Spanish branch of Doctors Without Borders and the International Committee of the Red Cross.

## ANC takes S. Africa's election victory

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress surged toward certain victory early Sunday as election officials started counting millions of paper ballots in South Africa's first free election.

The vote will sweep ANC leader Nelson Mandela in as president of a new, democratic South Africa. He will lead a coalition government that is expected to include the current president, F.W. de Klerk.

Vote counting had been scheduled to begin at 6 a.m. Saturday, but many of the counting centers didn't start until evening.

Officials, who blamed slow delivery of sealed ballot boxes to the designated counting centers, streamlined

the process late Saturday. They scrapped a requirement that polling officials verify that the number of ballots returned to the counting stations matched the number of ballots distributed in advance.

By early Sunday, the ANC led comfortably in all but two provinces, winning as much as 80 percent of the vote in some regions. De Klerk's National Party led with nearly two-thirds of the vote the Western Cape, which includes Cape Town, a region where mixed-race voters embraced the white candidate.

In the eastern region of Natal-KwaZulu, the ANC battled evenly with the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party. Supporters of the two groups have feuded violently for years, but clashes subsided in the final week before the election.

With less than 2 percent of the nationwide vote tallied, the ANC had 127,903 votes, or 48.4 percent, to 108,393, or 40.9 percent, for the National Party. A disproportionate number of the votes counted early were from the Western Cape.

There were an estimated 22.7 million votes to be counted nationwide.

ANC Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa forecast a 60 percent landslide.

His prediction was based in part on the huge turnout of black South Africans who jubilantly voted for the first time in the elections from Tuesday to Friday. A week ago, Mandela had spoken only of winning a majority.

The key target is 67 percent. If the ANC achieves that, the organization that led the anti-apartheid struggle

would have the two-thirds majority in parliament required to enact the country's future permanent constitution.

The Independent Electoral Commission, in charge of organizing the vote, said it would not rush the vote count.

"Our approach is: It's better to get it right than to hurry," said Pieter Cronje, the electoral commission spokesman. He said the counting was not likely to be completed before Tuesday.

Ramaphosa, at a news conference, called on South Africans to trust the commission and be patient while the returns came in.

He called the vote "very successful, an election that has started to bring a new mood in South Africa... bonding people together and healing wounds of the past."

## Key portion of health reform dead in the water

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The linchpin of President Clinton's health reform plan — requiring business to pay for coverage — appears all but dead in a key congressional panel despite Democratic offers to exempt small businesses.

Extraordinary arm-twisting by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the House Energy and Commerce Committee chairman, has failed to produce the 23 votes needed to push through a health reform plan with the so-called employer mandate intact.

"I believe it's dead. We just haven't had the funeral yet," said Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., the chief sponsor of a rival reform plan.

Said Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., another Democrat whom Dingell has been unable to convince: "He's at least one vote short, possibly a couple.... There are at least five, probably six of us (Democrats) who have indicated to him we could not vote for employer mandates."

Clinton is insisting that the best way to guarantee private health insurance for all Americans is to expand coverage in the workplace. He wants all employers to help pay for coverage for workers and their families. Most businesses would be required to pick up 80 percent of the premiums.

## Sanctions on hold; more talking called for

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration backed away Saturday from immediately targeting China and Japan for possible trade sanctions and instead called for 60 more days of talks on unsettled issues.

But U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said if those negotiations were not successful both countries would be put on target lists that could open the way for retaliatory tariffs.

The United States is unhappy with China because of its alleged piracy of U.S. copyrights and patents, which

U.S. businesses contend cost them \$800 million in lost sales last year.

The dispute with Japan involves government purchases of telecommunications equipment and medical products. American businesses say they are not allowed to compete on an equal basis for government contracts in these two areas.

The issue of whether to name both countries as "priority" nations and thus trigger a timetable that could end in sanctions had been the subject of intense debate within the administration. The administration faced a congressionally imposed midnight Saturday deadline for deciding the issue.

Supporters of immediately target-

ing China and Japan pointed to the huge trade deficits the United States is running with both countries, \$60 billion with Japan and \$22 billion with China.

However, others in the administration said entering a trade fight with China would further complicate the administration's efforts to get the Chinese government to make human rights improvements by June 3, when President Clinton must decide whether to extend China's "most favored nation" trading status.

The administration's decision essentially puts off action until June 30, by which time Kantor said he would target both nations if progress had not been made in negotiations.

## Briefs

### Neglectful parents given jail option

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge gave the parents of 18 children found living in a squalid apartment a choice: jail or the chance to take part in drug treatment, parenting and job skills programs.

"I'm literally giving you the key to your own jail cell," Cook County Judge James Linn said Wednesday.

Linn last week found the five mothers and a father guilty of neglect and child endangerment. He imposed jail sentences ranging from four months to a year, but delayed the sentences for all but one the defendants until October, allowing time for rehabilitation programs.

The jail terms will be suspended if they comply.

One mother must serve three years because the neglect conviction violated her probation on earlier drug charges. Linn sentenced her to 180 days for the neglect, which will run concurrently with the other sentence.

Police on Feb. 1 were searching for drugs when they found children in filthy living conditions, forced to fight with pets for scraps of food.

Prosecution witnesses painted a picture of parents addicted to drugs, including heroin. Two had been arrested for prostitution and some were missing weeks at a time. The father had been convicted of selling drugs.

Officer Maggie Gutierrez, one of the first officers on the scene, called the sentences "a slap on the wrist," but the prosecutor called them fair.

### Valdez oil spill heading to court

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Five years after crude oil from the Exxon Valdez blackened Alaska waters, 10,000 fishermen, property owners and Alaska Natives are taking giant Exxon Corp. to court, seeking to prove the pollution damaged their culture and livelihood.

At stake in the civil trial opening Monday in Anchorage federal court is an estimated \$1.5 billion in compensatory damages and, plaintiffs' attorneys assert, more than 10 times that in punitive damages.

This is the first civil trial resulting from the accident March 24, 1989, when the tanker strayed from shipping lanes, ran aground on a charted reef and gushed almost 11 million gallons of North Slope crude into Prince William Sound.

Houston-based Exxon, the world's largest corporation, has refused comment as the case was readied for trial.

Brian O'Neill, the plaintiffs' lead attorney, says the proceedings will captivate even people with no monetary interest because it's a caution-

ary tale of environmental disaster.

### University's closing stirs protests

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — In a scene reminiscent of the 1960s civil rights era, thousands marched Saturday to protest plans to close a traditionally black university as a means of ending segregation.

Intermittent rain that later turned into a downpour sped up the pace of the march, but didn't appear to dampen enthusiasm.

"We are sending a loud and clear message that we're not going to take this sitting down," Mississippi NAACP president Bea Branch said.

In response to a 1975 lawsuit claiming students didn't receive equal opportunities at the state-run black schools, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1992 that Mississippi's public universities continued to be run as segregated institutions.

The State College Board responded with plans to shut down traditionally black Mississippi Valley State University and merge its operations with historically white Delta State.



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## Thank You!

I want to thank the 465 voters who voted for me on the April 12th runoff. I appreciate any other support I may have received.

ROOSEVELT SHAW



## End Of Game Notice.

It'll head straight for the dugouts on May 1, 1994. That's when Grand Slam from the Texas Lottery closes after a full year of playing time.

Luckily, you have until October 28, 1994 to buy the remaining tickets and redeem any winners.

If your score beats their score in the same game, you win a prize for that game. The top prize is \$1,000, which may be claimed at the Lottery Claim Centers or by mail using a claim form. Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO.

Grand Slam. Take a swing at playing it, and you could bat \$1,000.



Overall odds of winning, 1 in 487. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1994 Texas Lottery

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**Dave Hargrave**

## What is going on here, folks?

Is the ball juiced?  
Is major league pitching really that bad?

Will we get to see enough games on television to find out?  
This Major League Baseball season is one of the oddest in recent memory. This new divisional set-up is a hassle to deal with by itself (what is going on in the pitiful American League West?), but that's just part of the madness.

Some people say winning baseball games is accomplished by "doing the little things." Well, it's been the little things in this baseball season that lead only to head-scratching.

Those crazy revolving advertisements behind home plate won't go away. Some parks have them just behind the outfield fence, too.

There's the latest talk about the ball being juiced as teams pile the runs and turn in football-like scores. Tony Fernandez, a journeyman infielder for the Cincinnati Reds who's never been a power hitter, homered Thursday to give himself dingers in four consecutive games.

Despite the offensive setting (as in runs being scored), two no-hitters have been thrown, and they've come from two unlikely sources. Kent Mercker's gem in Dodger Stadium on April 8 wasn't only Mercker's first shutout - it was his first complete game. Scott Erickson's no-no Wednesday did wonders for his ERA, which resembled Big Spring's area code. Since his 20-win season in 1991, Erickson has been one of baseball's most-battered starting pitchers, and then he goes and throws a no-hitter - with juiced baseballs.

The Ballpark in Arlington has to stop a game on account of wind. Busch Stadium in St. Louis is visited with rainouts on consecutive days for the first time in its 28-year history, so now the Braves and Cardinals will play a six-game series this summer. That's six games in four days.

Friday night there wasn't a single baseball game to watch on television. At least not in Big Spring. TBS was showing the eternal NBA playoffs. ESPN was showing the even-more-eternal NHL playoffs. HSE was sandwiching a quarterfinal tennis match with Australian Rules Football and half-hour sports weeklies, and WGN doesn't play here. Yes, the NBA playoffs are big news, tennis and hockey are cool, and Australian Rules Football is good for some laughs, but a Friday night without a baseball game is like a Saturday morning without cartoons.

ESPN cutting down from six games a week to three is what hurts the most. In its previous four seasons of baseball coverage, ESPN brought us two games Tuesday, one Wednesday, two Friday and one Sunday. Now we get only two games on Wednesday (except during the NHL playoffs, then you see only one) and one on Sunday.

It's only May 1, and already the season has been exhilarating but frustrating. It's exhilarating to know that eight teams qualify for the new expanded playoffs (even the Rangers have a chance, folks), but frustrating to know that not all of the playoffs games will be televised. It's wonderful to see new stars, like Jeff Kent of the New York Mets and Carlos Delgado of Toronto, putting together MVP-type seasons, and horrible to think that their great seasons and others' could once again be cut short by a players' strike.

Of course, what's a baseball season without talk of a strike, right?

Speaking of baseball, it's time to start gathering those Little League scores.

Little League has been happening for several weeks now, and it's past time to start getting some results in the Herald.

Belatedly, a results form has been made that league coaches or presidents can pick up at the Herald. The sheet is simple - list the league, the teams playing, the score, hitting stars and pitching stars.

We'll run Little League results whenever we receive them. We have a drop box on the corner of Eighth and Scurry streets. Don't wait until you've played four games and then turn in four game reports. This will work much better, and the results won't be so dated, if coaches drop their game reports by the Herald after each game.

We also would like to run the standings of each league. If a league representative doesn't mind putting some standings together for us, we won't mind putting them in the paper.

# Hawks put hammerlock on title

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

ODESSA - Howard College pitcher John Major didn't have time to sulk after his first loss of the season. Less than two hours later, he was in the frying pan again.

After a Friday rain-out, Howard (43-8, 19-4 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference) traveled to Odessa College Saturday for the start of a three-game series with the second-place Wranglers. The Hawks needed just one win to clinch their first WJCAC title since 1991, and in Game 1 of a doubleheader Major, who came in to the game 10-0, was

on the hill.

The Hawks played their ace up front, and he came through - but not in the first game. Odessa (30-15, 17-6) bruised Major for five earned runs in the first game en route to a 7-2 win, but Major came out of the bullpen in the second game and was the winning pitcher in a 3-2, nine-inning win capped by catcher Chad Morford's game-winning single.

When asked if that was his first relief appearance, Major said, "Yes. And the last, I hope."

The game was that tense. In the nightcap, Howard scored in the first and second innings to take a 2-0 lead on Odessa freshman pitcher

Clint Weibl (9-2), but Odessa tied it in the bottom of the second when shortstop Jim Chamblee smashed a two-run homer off Howard starter Brian Thompson.

In the sixth inning, Chamblee hit a one-out single, and Howard coach Brian Roper summoned southpaw Dave Maurer out of the pen to face Jeremy Duvall, a left-handed hitter. Maurer walked Duvall and Scott Wilson to load the bases, and Roper called for another southpaw - Major.

The batter was Steve Reintoes. In the fourth inning, Howard shortstop Freddy Rodriguez shared Reintoes' grounder up the middle to start an acrobatic inning-ending double play,

and Reintoes punched the rewind button when he grounded Major's first pitch straight to Rodriguez for another inning-ending double play.

"I needed a left-handed pitcher who could throw a strike," Roper said. "I told John that I might put him back in if the situation came up in the second game, and that was the perfect situation. He's a ground-ball pitcher, and we needed a double play."

"We had the wrong guy up at the wrong time," said Odessa coach Rick Zimmerman, explaining that Reintoes was in the lineup because the Wranglers' regular left fielder, Tony Kurtz, is injured. "Steve hasn't

had much playing time, and he didn't perform for us when it counted. But it always seems that when you have somebody like that in your lineup, he's the one that comes up in key situations."

In the eighth, Major whiffed Reintoes to escape a first-and-third, two-out jam. Rodriguez saved the game moments earlier when he fell on Wilson's single to keep the ball in the infield, thus keeping pinch runner Danny Mangual from scoring.

Jason Long led off the Howard ninth with a single, but pinch runner Eric Garcia was thrown out at second on Kevin Thompson's sacrifice. **Please see HAWKS, page A9**

## Martinez shoulders load for Big Spring

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sportswriter

It would not be too much exaggeration to say that as Frankie Martinez's fastball goes, so goes the Big Spring Steers.

After spending his high school career first looking for control, then battling through arm troubles,

Martinez has emerged in his final season to be the staff workhorse for the Steers, currently 18-5 and sitting atop the District 3-4A standings.

Although season stats are not available, Martinez will take a 7-1 record into Tuesday's showdown with Sweetwater. And his fastball, his long-time trademark, has been cutting down opponents like a turbo-charged lawn mower.

A perfect reflection of his contribution this year came in his last start against Andrews. Although the Mustangs had the home-field advantage and were fighting to stay alive in the district race, Martinez allowed only one run - which was unearned - on six hits and struck out 15 batters while walking only two in the Steers' 3-1 victory.

That kind of control was almost unheard of in Martinez's freshman season. Although he compiled an 8-3 record, he developed a deserved reputation for wildness.

He worked on his control problems, but suffered a setback last season when he developed tendinitis in his pitching arm, restricting him to only one victory that year.

"Last year, I wasn't real confident at all," he said. "The tendinitis had me worried if I could throw hard. I need to make up for lost time."

So far, so good.

"He's probably matured more as a player in the mental aspects," BSHS coach Bobby Doe said. "He's learned to spot his pitches better and has worked on his mechanics so he can throw more strikes."

Doe said he could see a new and improved Martinez during off-season work.

"We played a fall schedule," Doe said, "and we figured that if everything worked right for him, he'd be a good pitcher for us."

Martinez, who has been pitching since his T-ball days in Little League, said playing baseball comes naturally to him.

"The whole family used to play baseball," he said. "I guess it just runs in the family. I used to play shortstop some in Little League ... but my favorite thing to do is to pitch. I just want to be at the pressure point."

Martinez has worked on diversifying his repertoire, adding a curveball and a sidearm delivery to keep batters off-balance. But his main weapon, from Little League to today, has been the fastball.

"I used to scare people in Little League, I'd throw it so hard," he said. "And when I got older, I just kept throwing it harder and harder. My control has been getting better, but I still work on it a lot in practice."

"His fastball has to be popping for him to be effective," Doe said. "He's been working on his curve the past two or three years, and it's gotten better. It's come to the point where he's developed a lot of confidence in his fastball ... But I would like to see him develop a change-up."



**Beam-ing**  
Amanda Guerra of the Big Spring Sidewinders, the local YMCA gymnastics group, performs her balance beam routine during the West Texas Championships, held Saturday morning at the Big Spring YMCA.

## Area athletes golden at regional meets

### Steers sending two to state meet

SAN ANGELO - Justin Taylor and Drexell Owusu of the Big Spring High School boys' track team won their respective events at the Region 1-4A track meet in San Angelo Saturday.

Owusu, who has been nursing a hip problem for the past two weeks, turned in a first-place performance in the triple jump, leaping 48 feet, 9 inches. His leap was a regional meet record, besting the old record set by Kevin Duman of San Angelo Lake View in 1990 by almost a foot.

Taylor earned a repeat trip to the state track meet by winning the 110 meter hurdles in a time of 14.33 seconds. He barely missed qualifying for state in the 300 hurdles, finishing third with a time of 39.06 seconds.

Big Spring also just missed out on a trip to state in two other events. Joe Franklin finished third in the 800 run (1:58.74), while the 1,600 relay team also finished third, 5 of a second behind second place Lake View.

The other Big Spring entrant in the finals, the 400 relay team, finished seventh in a time of 43.0.

Jason Roberts finished 10th with a throw of 111 feet, 2 inches. Tim Rigdon was sixth in the long jump, leaping 22-0 3/4.

### Stanton relay teams qualify for state meet

ABILENE - The Stanton High School girls track quartet of Lupe Chapa, Laura Herm, Sande Bundas and Kristen Wyckoff won two relays at the Region 1-2A track meet at Abilene Christian University Saturday.

The quartet first won the 800-meter relay in a time of 1:47.5, then placed first in the 1,600 relay in a time of 4:07.6.

Forsan's Laurie Light competed in the 100 and 300 hurdles in the Region 1-1A track meet at Levelland. She did not qualify for state.

### Smith tops region in long jump event

SAN ANGELO - Big Spring's Kathy Smith, who finished second in the long jump at the District 3-4A championships April 15, won the event at the Region 1-4A meet Friday.

Smith scratched on her first two jumps in the preliminaries, said coach Jay Kennedy, but qualified for the finals with her final effort, a jump of 17 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

In the finals, Smith scratched on the first jump again, but on the second she soared 17-9 3/4, which tied Borger's Kim Miller for first place.

A tiebreaker went to Smith, Kennedy said, because her second-best jump was better than Miller's.

As a result of her regional championship, Smith will be competing at the UIL state meet May 13-14.

"It was a downpour when she did it, too," Kennedy said. "She didn't let the weather bother her. A lot of girls

let that bother them, but she stayed focused."

The Lady Steers' other regional qualifiers, Latisha Hurrington and Pauline Del Bosque, competed in the 400-meter run preliminaries but did not qualify for the finals.

Smith thanked all of her coaches. She said their help was the key to her success.

"I think it was because, usually when we get ready for regionals, we never really concentrated on long jump, but since this year it was the only thing I was going in, we really concentrated on it. My coaches really worked with me, and I was more prepared than I've ever been."

Smith said she figured she could set a personal best at the regionals, which she did, but she never dreamed she'd win the regional championship.

"It was raining, but it was something that you could not let get to you," Smith said. "I knew I would do better this week, but I didn't imagine I'd be going to state."

## McMillan making name with mud

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

Don't you wish you could make money out of mud?  
Big Spring's Perry McMillan may make a fortune doing just that.

If you're a baseball fan, you might know that umpires rub baseballs with mud before college and professional games. The mud takes away the shine and the slickness of a new ball, making it easier to grip.

The problem here is this: You can't use just any mud. The mud must be pure, refined - in other words, you have to buy it from somebody who makes, shall we say, baseball-rubbing mud.

McMillan, who is in his 13th season umpiring baseball games, wanted to buy his own can of mud two years ago. His good friend and fellow umpire, Harley Bynum of Snyder, told McMillan the place to

**Please see MUD MAN, page A9**

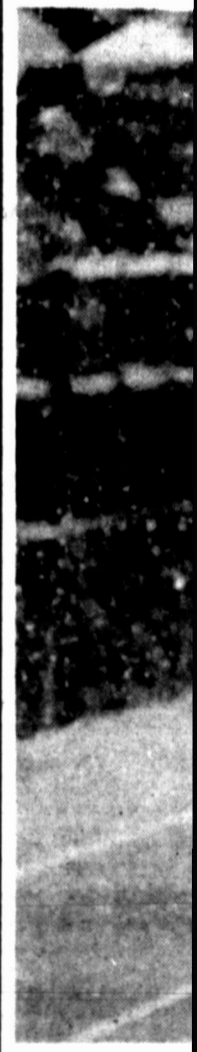


**Perry McMillan**, a local printing shop owner and baseball umpire, shows off a jar of McMudd's, a mud used to treat baseballs that he markets across the country.

Continued from page 8  
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# Mud man

Continued from page A8

get the mud was from a small, family-owned distributor in Delaware. McMillan sent away for "Delaware mud," as it is called in baseball circles, but what he received instead was a letter saying the company in Delaware no longer sold mud to the public. The Delaware mud is still used in the American and National leagues, McMillan said, but as an umpire out in Big Spring, Texas, he was out of luck.

As it turns out, McMillan had just hit one of the luckiest breaks of his life.

McMillan, 42, recalls that time, saying Bynum quipped after the letter arrived, "Shoot, Perry, you can make your own mud." McMillan believes Bynum was merely joking, but he took him seriously.

For the next 12 months, McMillan pursued a dream - the dream of making his own mud. He drove anywhere and everywhere within a 50-mile radius of Big Spring, taking samples of dirt of different colors and textures.

"I was driving down the road one day, and I saw this dirt that was the color I was looking for," McMillan said.

That dirt with the red tint was 20 miles east of Big Spring at a place called Rattlesnake Gap. Today, the ingredients of McMillan's product, McMudd's, read: "Refined West Texas Rattlesnake Gap Dirt & Water."

In its first baseball season, McMudd's is used in most of the major college conferences, including the Big Ten, Pac 10, Western Athletic and the Big 8. The Southwest Conference was the first NCAA Division I league to use McMudd's.

It took McMillan a year to make the product he was looking for, and last October, 18 months after he had been turned down for Delaware mud, he was ready to see if baseball would bite.

He called Howard College baseball coach Brian Roper.

"Coach Roper and I were right here in this office rubbing up baseballs," McMillan said at McMillan Printing and Office Supply, a business he took over for his father in

## Now, McMillan's wife likes the idea, but not the housecleaning

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

When Perry McMillan started his quest to make a quality mud that baseball teams and umpires would buy, even he wasn't 100 percent sure he would succeed. What kept him going, however, may have been the encouragement of his wife.

Or shall we say, discouragement. "My wife told me 'You're an idiot. She just couldn't believe it," McMillan said. "She said, and this is an exact quote: 'Who would want to buy mud?'"

"I said, 'I'm an optimist, not a pessimist.' I've always been an optimist, and if somebody says I'm not going to do something, I'm going to do it."

McMillan did it, all right, filling more than 200 orders for McMudd's, a baseball-rubbing mud used across the country in major college conferences. McMillan's wife, Melissa, recalls her attitude when her husband said he was going to make mud.

"When he first came to me, and I told him I didn't think it would work, I think he just decided to

prove me wrong, to show me it could be done. And I was wrong," she said. "I told him it wouldn't work, then a few weeks went along, people were calling, different sports companies from New York, Indiana, Ohio, everywhere, and I knew I was wrong."

"I griped a few weeks, because there was this red dirt all over the house," Melissa said, laughing. "I had the cleaning lady come in, and she had to clean really hard. Now that's it done, he's not allowed to bring it in the house anymore. He keeps it at the office. They can clean up down there."

It's hard to say how much money McMillan can make off McMudd's. He said if his dream of seeing McMudd's used in Major League Baseball comes true, then it might be time to retire from the printing business.

Retire? Once again, McMillan has the "encouragement" of his wife. "Oh, that would be nice," Melissa said. "But I'm not going to get my hopes up."

January 1993 after working for his father for 20 years. "Coach Roper took some of the balls back to his pitchers, and he came back to me and said the mud ought to work."

That's all the encouragement McMillan needed. He put a classified ad in Referee, the magazine of the National Association of Sports Officials, and he mailed letters to perhaps every Division I and II college in the country. His price for a one-pound jar of McMudd's is \$24.50 (\$19.95 plus postage and handling). Keep in mind a jar can last most of a season, if not the entire season.

McMillan said he's filled more than 200 orders for McMudd's this season - a volume he never thought possible. He's considering applying

for a patent, and one national company, Parson's Officials Supply, is interested in become the sole distributor of McMudd's and taking it worldwide, though McMillan said he's not sure that is the route he wants to take. He has his own visions, visions that take McMudd's all the way to Major League Baseball.

"When they get through with Delaware mud, when they quit, that's when I want to be ready and step in," he said. "That's why I'm pushing the minor leagues next year, so the can see it, and they can try my mud. I hope that every franchise calls me back and says they want it at every minor league game."

## Briefs

### Forsan tennis player reaches state finals

LEVELLAND - Howard County landed one-tennis star in the state finals Thursday when Coahoma's Angela Crippen qualified, and Friday it was Forsan's Shane Sims who did the county proud.

Sims, the District 3-1A runner-up, defeated Andrew Neighbors of Miami in the semifinals 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Later in the day, Sims fell to Sanderson's Orly Fuentes 6-3, 6-1 in the finals, but he did not have to play in a playback match because Neighbors won third place.

Sims was just one of the local players in the Region 1-1A tennis tournament.

Jason Cox of Grady, the District 8-1A runner-up, qualified but fell 6-4, 6-3 to Knox City's Scott Stephens in the first round Thursday. Klondike's Brent Kirkland, the District 8-1A champion, fell to Petersburg's Ruben Mendoza 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in the first round.

5 in the championship match.

### Coahoma falls in softball playoff

SWEETWATER - The Coahoma Bulldogettes lost to Clyde Saturday in their first-ever softball playoff game.

Coahoma (6-13) committed four errors in the first inning to help Clyde score six runs. Coahoma coach Danny Randolph said the Bulldogettes simply got off to a bad start.

Julie Hernandez led off the game for us with a sharp single, and the ball got away from the second baseman. She decided to go for second and they nailed her, and that kind of sent us reeling. By the time we regained our composure, we were down 6-0."

Randolph said he expects better things in 1995, Coahoma's second season, because the team should return many players from this year's one-senior squad.

Coahoma 000 130 0 - 4 5 6  
Clyde 620 000 x - 8 8 3

### Steers' game with Lee canceled

The Big Spring's Steers baseball game with Midland Lee, scheduled for Friday, was canceled because of the weather.

The game was supposed to be a makeup of the Steers' season opener, which was postponed because of cold weather. Friday's rain-out will not be made up.

### Big Spring Jazz complete season

The Big Spring Jazz, a club softball team, finished the season 5-7 after a 11-8 loss against Andrews.

The game started poorly for the Jazz. They lost Jackie Martinez and Heather Spence to injury in the first inning on consecutive plays at the plate.

Big Spring outhit Andrews 8-5. Teri Gonzales and Kathy McGee each hit two singles, and Keri Hall, Heather James, Kathy Green and Spence each hit a single.

Mandy Morrow and Hall scored two runs each.

### Cotton Mize Field hosts tourney

The May Classic softball tournament will be played Friday and Saturday at Cotton Mize Field, located in Comanche Trail Park.

The first- through fourth-place teams receive trophies, and the top two teams will receive a set of T-shirts. Most Valuable Player and Gold Glove T-shirts will be awarded.

The team entry fee for the tournament is \$80, and the deadline to register is Thursday. For more information, call Chuck Martin at 263-5279.

### Flores fires hole in one

Luis Flores of Big Spring scored a hole in one Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Flores used a pitching wedge to ace the 140-yard, par 3 first hole. Witnessing the feat were Sherill Farmer, Joe Sharpnack, Riley Wyatt and Fred Leonard.

### Sidewinders dominate West Texas Championships

The Big Spring Sidewinders, the local YMCA gymnastics group, dominated the standings at the West Texas Championships Saturday at the Big Spring YMCA.

Complete results will be in Monday's Herald.

### Best of the Rest set for May 20-22

KBST's Best of the Rest Part 12 will be held May 20-22 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee for the event is \$150 per team.

The event begins May 20 with a practice round and a cocktail party. The next day features a 2-person scramble with a barbecue dinner that night.

The event concludes May 22 with select-drive and low-ball format.

The tournament will have six flights, with awards presented to the top five finishers in each flight. A special cash award of \$5,000 will be presented to each person hitting a hole in one on any of the course's par 3 holes.



**Snow sprint**  
In a driving snowstorm, Cedar Rapids Jefferson's Jason Ringler, middle, battles with Panorama's Jacob Tyler, left, as they anchor their team's 4x100 relay teams during prelims at the Drake Relays Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

## Hawks

Continued from page A8

bunt attempt. Thompson has the green light on the bases, Roper said, and Thompson stole second to move into scoring position with two outs.

Morford, a right-handed hitter, wasted no time, slapping Weibl's first pitch through the left side to score Thompson.

In the ninth, Major retired the first two hitters, but singles from George Kellert and Matt Pauls put Wranglers on first and third. Major bore down, however, and struck out Mangual on a high fastball to end the game.

Of his game-winning hit, Morford said: "I was just looking for a line drive or a grounder to go through, that's all you can go for. It was a first-pitch fastball."

"It was pretty nerve-racking, but all you can do is keep outstuding the other team. After the first game we were pretty down, but we've always bounced back, all season."

In the opener, Odessa's Jamie Emiliano (9-2) overpowered the Hawks, limiting them to five hits.

"Momentum is a big part of this game," Roper said. "We knew we still had tomorrow, but by then momentum would have really swung. We needed to win this one,

and they came out fired up."

Howard plays Odessa today at 1 p.m., but instead of a one-game duel for the WJAC title, the game is merely a tuneup for two teams on their way to the state JUCO tournament in Stephenville, which starts May 14.

Despite Major's wishes, he might see more relief work after his effort Saturday. In 3 1/3 innings, Major allowed four hits and a walk, but he struck out three and escaped three jams.

"And he's kind of sick, too," Roper said. "We knew he was sick during the week, but I didn't realize how sick he still was until I saw him in the first game. But that just shows the kind of heart he's got. He came in and got that double play, and from then on it was just guts."

Game 1  
Howard 000 002 0 - 2 5 1  
Odessa 002 221 x - 7 9 1  
Major, Horny (6) and Morford, Emiliano and Pearson, W - Emiliano (9-2), L - Major (10-1), 2B - Howard; May.

Game 2  
Howard 110 000 001 - 3 8 0  
Odessa 020 000 000 - 2 12 1  
B. Thompson, Maurer (6), Major (6) and Morford, Weibl and Allison, W - Major (11-1), L - Weibl (9-2), 2B - Howard; Martinez, HR - Odessa; Chambliss.

## Longhorns hold off Texas Tech

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Shea Morenz drove in a career-high six runs including three on a bases-loaded double in the seventh and he made a key catch in the ninth as the No. 24 Longhorns held off No. 26 Texas Tech 9-6 Saturday.

Morenz's seventh-inning double gave the Longhorns (37-18, 9-8 in SWC) a 7-1 lead and his two-run single an inning later helped offset a four-run eighth-inning rally by the Red Raiders (37-15, 11-6).

With two outs and two on in the

ninth, Morenz ended the game by snaring Brody Gregg's sinking liner.

Longhorn starter Clint Koppe (6-1) allowed one run and three hits in 5 2-3 innings. Jay Vaughn got his third save despite giving up five runs and eight hits in 4 1-3 innings.

Vaughn's outing gave him the school record with 87 career appearances by a pitcher. Chris Gaskill pitched in 86 games from 1989-92.

Travis Smith (6-1), the first of six Tech pitchers, gave up two runs and five hits in 4 2-3 innings. The Red Raiders used a season-high six

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MAY 01 1994

# Gonzalez breaks homer drought; Rangers romp

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Juan Gonzalez drove in six runs with a homer, double and single Saturday as the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 14-6 in a cold, persistent downpour.

Will Clark had four hits and Ivan Rodriguez hit a tie-breaking two-run double in the seventh inning. The Rangers, who outhit Cleveland 18-9, scored 12 times in the last three innings.

With water pouring off the dugout roofs and the grounds crew spreading dry dirt around the infield between each half-inning, the Rangers overcame an early 4-1 deficit and won for the fourth time in five games.

Cleveland, 8-3 on the road, fell to 5-6 at Jacobs Field.

Steve Dreyer (1-1) allowed four runs and five hits in six innings, walking four and striking out four. Rick Honeycutt allowed a solo home run by Mark Lewis in the seventh. Lewis drove in his third run with a double in the ninth.

Texas closed to 4-2 on Jose Canseco's RBI groundout in the fifth, and Canseco singled home the first run off reliever Eric Plunk (3-1) in the Rangers' four-run seventh. A walk moved Canseco to second, and he scored on Doug Strange's double.

Rodriguez then greeted Matt Turner with a two-run double. Turner has inherited 12 runners this year, and 11 have scored.

## Yankees 7, Athletics 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics lost their 12th straight game Saturday, falling to the New York Yankees 7-5 on two home runs by Jim Leyritz.

The Athletics' skid is their longest in 16 years, and is two losses short of the Oakland record set in 1977.

Jimmy Key (4-1) settled down after a shaky start. He gave up two runs on six hits in the first three innings, but allowed only one more run before leaving after the eighth. He is 12-1 in 19 April starts in the last three seasons.

Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth and gave up a two-out, two-run homer to pinch-hitter Mike Aldrete.

Miguel Jimenez (0-1), recalled from the minors before the game, pitched three hitless innings before losing it in the fourth.

## Expos 5, Padres 3

MONTREAL — Pedro Martinez touched off another bench-clearing brawl by brushing back Derek Bell with a high fastball, but this time wound up as the winning pitcher



Texas' Juan Gonzalez is greeted in the dugout after his two-run homer in the fourth inning against Cleveland Friday. Gonzalez had 6 RBIs in Texas' 14-6 win over the Indians Saturday.

Saturday in the Montreal Expos' 5-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Martinez (1-2) won for the first time as a starter in the majors. In his previous start at Olympic Stadium, a fight broke out when he hit Reggie Sanders of Cincinnati after taking a perfect game into the eighth inning.

Montreal has won four in a row and nine of 10. San Diego has lost three straight.

Martinez, who hit San Diego's Keith Lockhart on the arm in the fourth, put an 0-2 pitch under Bell's chin in the fifth.

Bell glared at Martinez a long while as umpire Tom Hallion tried to defuse flaring tempers. Martinez struck out Bell on the next pitch, but Bell lingered around the third-base

coaching box before breaking for the mound.

## Dodgers 12, Mets 10

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza hit a three-run homer, Chris Gwynn had a two-run homer and Tim Wallach hit a solo shot, all during an eighth-inning rally Saturday that sent the Los Angeles Dodgers over the New York Mets 12-10.

Wallach hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning as Los Angeles began to come back from a 5-0 deficit. Bobby Bonilla, Todd Hundley and Jeromy Burnitz each homered for the Mets.

Cory Snyder opened the Dodgers eighth with a single and Gwynn, pinch hitting for Jim Gott (3-1), connected with two outs.

# Death and injuries decimate once-proud 'Alabama Gang'

By The Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Stanley Smith, one eye stitched shut and his face partially paralyzed, feels lucky. At least he's still alive.

Clifford Allison was killed in a practice crash. Davey Allison was killed when his helicopter plunged into the infield at Talladega Superspeedway. Neil Bonnett was killed when his car slammed into the wall at Daytona.

All were from Alabama. All were cut down in their prime or before their time.

"I don't know why," said Smith, trying to comprehend the tragedy that has befallen his close friends with stunning regularity.

He can't help believing that fate has been unfair to the tight-knit group of drivers from the Birmingham area who raced against each other, shared parts with each other and, lately, have been consoling each other.

"It's really been shocking that so much tragedy has happened to people that I've been really close to," said Hut Stricklin of Calera, related to the Allison family.

"It's like, almost unbelievable," said Stricklin, one of only two Alabama drivers still running regularly on the NASCAR circuit, which comes to Talladega this weekend for the Winston Select 500.

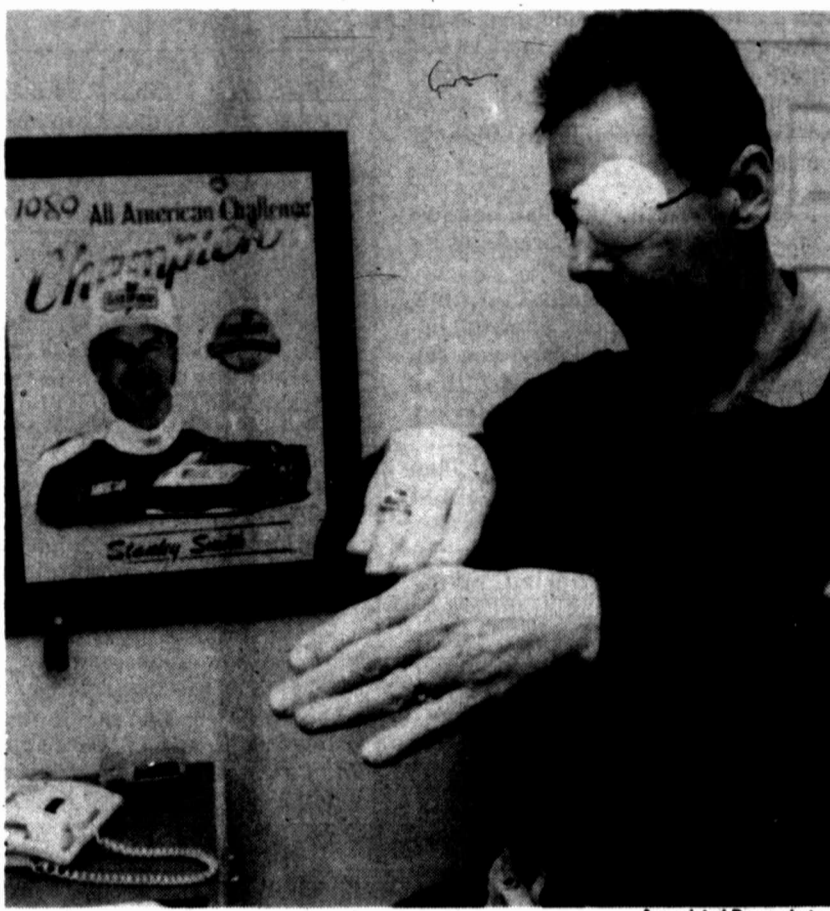
The old-timers — brothers Bobby and Donnie Allison and their friend, Red Farmer — were the original "Alabama Gang," a swaggering yet down-to-earth congregation from Hueytown. Bobby Allison became the biggest star with 84 Winston Cup wins, but Donnie Allison was a success in his own right (10 victories. Farmer evolved into a legend on the short tracks.

Bonnett, from nearby Bessemer, was a late-arrival to the Gang, but that didn't stop him from winning 18 Winston Cup races while becoming one of the circuit's most popular drivers. Then along came Davey Allison, Bobby's eldest son, who was in victory lane at Talladega and Daytona before his 30th birthday.

Clifford Allison, Bobby's younger son, got a late start on his racing career but those blood lines seemed to indicate a promising future. Smith, who runs a drywall business in Chelsea, was one of those drivers who raced purely for the love of the sport, occasionally lining up a deal to race with the big boys.

Together, they made the state of Alabama one of the dominant forces in NASCAR racing. Now, there's hardly anyone left.

Bobby and Donnie Allison both called it quits after serious racing accidents, with Bobby still suffering the physical and mental scars of his 1988 wreck. Bonnett retired after a 1990 crash left him with amnesia, only to make an ill-fated comeback attempt that ended with his death while practicing for the Daytona 500 in February.



Speaking from his home in Chelsea, Ala. on Nov. 10, 1993, NASCAR driver Stanley Smith describes the crash that left him severely injured.

Clifford Allison's young life ended the same way in 1992, while practicing for a race at Michigan.

Davey Allison was killed last July when his helicopter flipped over while he was trying to land near the garage at Talladega. Farmer was aboard but survived when pulled from the wreckage by Bonnett.

A few weeks later, Smith was critically injured in a wreck at that same track during the DieHard 500.

"It makes me feel proud that I at least survived," Smith said. "I feel fortunate."

Smith returned to Talladega before this weekend's race to help out an ARCA team that bought some of his cars.

"It was OK," he said. "I have no recollection of the wreck. The only thing that felt funny was when I went in the tunnel. I remembered going in for last year's race but I didn't remember coming back out."

Smith had been plotting a comeback at this year's DieHard 500 to coincide with the anniversary of his near-fatal wreck. But Bonnett's death made him reconsider.

"I ate breakfast with him the morning he got killed," Smith said. "I ran into him at a local donut shop and was cutting up with him about running again and he wanting me to run again. He told me, 'I've got to do what I feel like I've got to do.'"

After Bonnett was killed, Smith said, "It made me second-guess everything, seeing what his family had to go through. I know my family has already been through a lot and to ask them to maybe go through it, I don't know if it's worth it or not."

David Bonnett, though stunned by the deaths of high school friends Davey and Clifford Allison and now his own father, has decided that the thrill of sitting behind the wheel of a race car is worth it. He's lined up a deal to compete in a Grand National race at Charlotte, N.C., next month.

BLUE JAYS	3	0	4	0	0	2	0	6	0	15	17	0	
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This is how the scoreboard looked at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia after Game 4 of the 1993 World Series on Oct. 20, 1993. It was the longest and highest scoring game ever played in the postseason.

# Relievers in short supply for major league teams

By The Associated Press

It was the day after Game 4 of the 1993 World Series, a horrendous 15-14 show that resembled nothing even close to fall classic baseball. There had been 32 hits, 14 walks and 11 pitchers. It was an awful mess.

Shuffling through the stands hours before the Game 5 at Veterans Stadium was a bedraggled man, who looked like he'd been up all night. He carried a sign that was less protest than plea.

The plaintive message said: "Will pitch middle relief for food."

Does the offer still stand?

The sign man could probably find some takers in this season that so far has had more arsonists than firemen in major league bullpens. The blame for all this, according to Kent Tekulve, who saved 184 games in 16 major league seasons, belongs to Bruce Sutter, an otherwise fine fellow.

Sutter, like Tekulve, was a top-notch stopper. The difference was that in Class A ball, Sutter hurt his arm and his effectiveness was limited to one inning at a time.

"The Cubs had Dick Tidrow and he could throw forever," Tekulve said. "So they used Tidrow to set up Sutter for the last inning. It worked and other clubs said, 'Ah-ha! That's how to do it.' And that changed the way relievers were used."

The Sutter Syndrome dramatically reduced the innings pitched by stop-

pers as teams began relying on middle relievers. "When I pitched, the top closers pitched from the seventh inning on, from two runs down to three runs up," Tekulve said. "That was our job description. I'd come in the seventh and it was my game to finish. Now the premier relievers in baseball save 45 or 50 games and pitch 65 innings."

"The baseball weighs only five ounces. Lee Smith can pitch more than 65 innings."

So far, Smith is doing very well, thank you. He saved 10 of Baltimore's first 11 wins, pitching just nine innings. His colleagues in the Orioles bullpen have been less successful. Last week, Jim Poole was leading Baltimore's remaining relievers with a 5.06 earned run average.

That's five-oh-six. "I think middle-of-the-road guys are exposed much more now," Tekulve continued. "Relief quality is diminished because teams don't go to their top guys until the ninth inning. They lose flexibility and they lose games."

The pitching shortage was obvious coming out of spring training with more suspects than prospects included on the major league rosters and bullpens of some teams looking like rest homes for the elderly.

Texas came north with soon-to-be 40-year-old Rick Honeycutt and Jay Howell, who's 38, in the bullpen. They were kids, though, compared to Rich Gossage, who hooked on with Seattle at age 42 after being

released by Oakland. The Athletics went for youth, replacing Gossage with Dave Righetti, 35, whose credentials included a 5.70 earned run average coming out of the bullpen for San Francisco last year. Righetti allowed 13 runs on 13 hits in seven innings and was released last week.

Gossage's senior-citizen partner in the Seattle bullpen was Bobby Thigpen, who coincidentally was one of the parade of pitchers in that 15-14 World Series debacle last year. He and his 9.39 earned run average were released on Friday.

Between them, Gossage and Thigpen came into this season with 510 career saves while the rest of the Mariners bullpen had 10. Seattle's relief corps earned its first 1994 save four weeks into the season. No wonder manager Lou Piniella ripped the bullpen phone off the dugout wall at Yankee Stadium on his first visit there this season.

In 1979, Jeff Reardon and Jesse Orosco came to the majors together

as righty-lefty bullpen partners for the New York Mets. Fifteen years later, both are still earning major league paychecks, Reardon, 38, with the New York Yankees and Orosco, 37, with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Besides the Mets, Reardon has luggage tags from Montreal, Minnesota, Boston, Atlanta and Cincinnati. Orosco has passed from the Mets to the Los Angeles Dodgers, Cleveland and Milwaukee. Their travels, though, are nothing compared to those of Gossage, who has pitched for nine major league clubs and even spent a year in Japan.

One club gives up on an arm, another is only to happy to take a shot. Fully 30 percent of the pitchers on major league rosters — most of them relievers — have been released at one time or another. They keep popping up elsewhere, though, trying to squeeze a few more strikes out of their arms. Sometimes, it's positively futile because their tanks seem to be running on empty.

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# Welcome to the mild, mild West

## Mediocrity rules in weak AL West

By The Associated Press

Buck Rodgers did not know whether to smile or frown. His California Angels had just been bombed at Yankee Stadium for their fourth straight loss, and the manager could not find any bright spots.

Except one. At 8-12, his team was in first place.

Welcome to the world of the new AL West — or AL Worst, as it's being mocked around the rest of the majors. A division so weak that a lot of people are worrying that a team with a losing record might make the playoffs for the first time in baseball history.

"No question about it, I'd be disappointed," AL president Bobby Brown said. "But when they decided to go to three divisions this year, that was one of the things you had to consider. You take the chance of having a team with an inferior record make it."

"I just think that right now the West is hurting a bit," he said. "California and Seattle have a lot of young players who are developing. Texas, if it gets its pitching straightened out, will be good, and Oakland has had a lot of injuries."

Going into the weekend, Seattle (9-12) led by a few percentage points over Texas (8-11). California, whose record earlier in the week was the worst-ever for a division leader, had dropped back to 9-14 and Oakland, on a 10-game losing streak, was stuck at 7-15.

At that point, none of those teams would've been higher than fifth place in either the strong AL East or solid AL Central. And none of them had put together anything better than a three-game winning streak.

Still, even at that pitiful pace, the playoffs are possible.

Although it has happened in the last dozen years in the NFL, NBA, NHL and the NCAA men's basketball tournament, never before has a baseball team with a below-.500 record reached the postseason.

The New York Mets managed to win the NL East with an 82-79 mark in 1973, and the Kansas City Royals won the AL West with an 84-78 record in 1984.

The San Jose Sharks made the NHL playoffs this year with a 33-35-16 record. The Los Angeles Lakers made the NBA playoffs last season with a 39-43 mark. The most recent NCAA team to slip in was East Carolina at 13-16 in 1991.

In the NFL, Detroit and Cleveland both made the playoffs at 4-5 in the strike-interrupted 1982 season. The

New York Jets, meanwhile, were just 8-8 in 1991 when they won a wild-card spot.

But even though sports fans like to root for underdogs, no one seems too thrilled about seeing a bad baseball club playing into October.

"If I'm in the AL East and I don't get to go to the playoffs and somebody from the West goes playing .470, that's probably going to bother me," said Baltimore manager Johnny Oates.

"I don't think baseball will be too happy if you have a team who makes the playoffs with a 78-84 record," he said. "But I don't think you can predetermine that."

Surely, the early schedule has worked against the West teams. They've all had to make trips to the East Coast already — and have struggled on the road — while just now the East teams are coming West.

Plus, there are built-in factors that have existed ever since the leagues first split into divisions in 1969. For the most part, East teams like New York and Boston and Baltimore have big money to spend for free agents, while smaller-market teams in the West have had to develop young players — such as Ken Griffey Jr., Juan Gonzalez and Tim Salmon — through the farm system.

"The East is good right now, the West is not," said Rodgers, the Angels manager. "I don't think it will ever even out, but it will be better than it is. I don't think anybody would suggest that the West is as good as the East, but we're not as bad or as far back as we seem to be right now."

"I don't think it's to the point where no one is going to finish over .500 in our division," he said. "I think by the first of June, things will be where they belong."

Besides, for all the attention the AL West is attracting, it's not the only weak division so far. The NL West, with Barry Bonds and Mike Piazza and Andres Galarraga and Tony Gwynn, went into the weekend with only one team over .500, and that was San Francisco at just 11-10.

True, there hasn't been a single day this season in which all four AL West teams won (twice they've gone 0-4).

And true, there has not been a single season since Seattle joined the league in 1977 that all four current AL West teams have been over .500. There have been three years, though, in which none of those clubs was over .500.

A quick reminder, however: The teams with the best records do not always win the World Series. In 1987, Minnesota won the AL West with an 85-77 mark but, needing just two strong starters in the postseason, won it all behind Frank Viola and Bert Blyleven.



Texas slugger Juan Gonzalez hangs his head after being hit by a pitch during a Thursday game with Toronto. Gonzalez, who has led the major leagues in home runs the past two seasons, has no homers in his last eight games.

# Question for Seles no longer when, but if she'll return

By The Associated Press

Is the brilliant tennis career of Monica Seles over, destroyed by one moment of insanity and 12 months of mental anguish in a search for the meaning to it all?

A year after she was stabbed in the back by an obsessed fan of Steffi Graf, the question of when Seles will return is less discussed among players and officials in women's tennis than the question of whether she ever will.

"Nobody really knows," Graf said at the start of this week's tournament in Hamburg, Germany where Seles was attacked on court last April 30. "I think it is getting more and more unlikely."

Women's Tennis Association executive director Gerard Smith, at the WTA office in Florida, phrased it a little differently.

"I would say the longer she's out, the more difficult it will be for her to return," Smith said.

"I can only imagine that the traumatic impact that the attack must have had on her put everything else into a different perspective," he said.

"There she is innocently performing in a sport that she loves dearly, and through no fault of her own some guy lunges out of the crowd and stabs her in the back. And then the guy is basically let off with a slap on the wrist, which is difficult for all of us to comprehend. And then you get the Nancy Kerrigan attack and the threats against Steffi and Boris Becker. All of that has got to put into question 'What should I do?' if anything it's got to increase the level of doubt."

The WTA, which is seeking new sponsorship for its tour to replace Kraft and Virginia Slims, desperately needs Seles and other marquee players. Jennifer Capriati left the tour to go back to high school, and there are doubts about her motivation to return this summer. Martina Navratilova plans to retire at the end of the year. Gabriela Sabatini hasn't won anything in a couple of years.

Without Seles, women's tennis has virtually turned into the Steffi Graf Tour. She's won every match she's played this year, dropping only one set along the way, and has captured four straight Grand Slam titles. The last Grand Slam event she lost was the Australian in 1993, when Seles beat her in the final for her eighth Grand Slam title in a career in which she has won \$7.4 million.

Yet, despite the WTA's desire to have Seles back, relations with her have been strained since it declined to protect her No. 1 ranking during her absence.

"I would hope it would not be a factor in her staying away, but at this stage no one rules out anything," said Smith, who hasn't spoken to Seles since the days after the attack. "We did what we thought was best for women's tennis and for the tour. We tried to evaluate our decision with regard to her request for a co-ranking at No. 1 in the context of how it would affect everyone. We came to the conclusion that providing her with a co-ranking for an unlimited amount of time would be inappropriate. And if anything the length of time she's been out suggests that decision was correct."

"I don't relish having made the decision, and I clearly did not like the fallout from it, where it created this ongoing controversy between the association and Monica."

At the U.S. Open last summer, Smith suggested to the WTA board of directors that Seles be given special seeding considerations if she returned. He's since changed his mind.

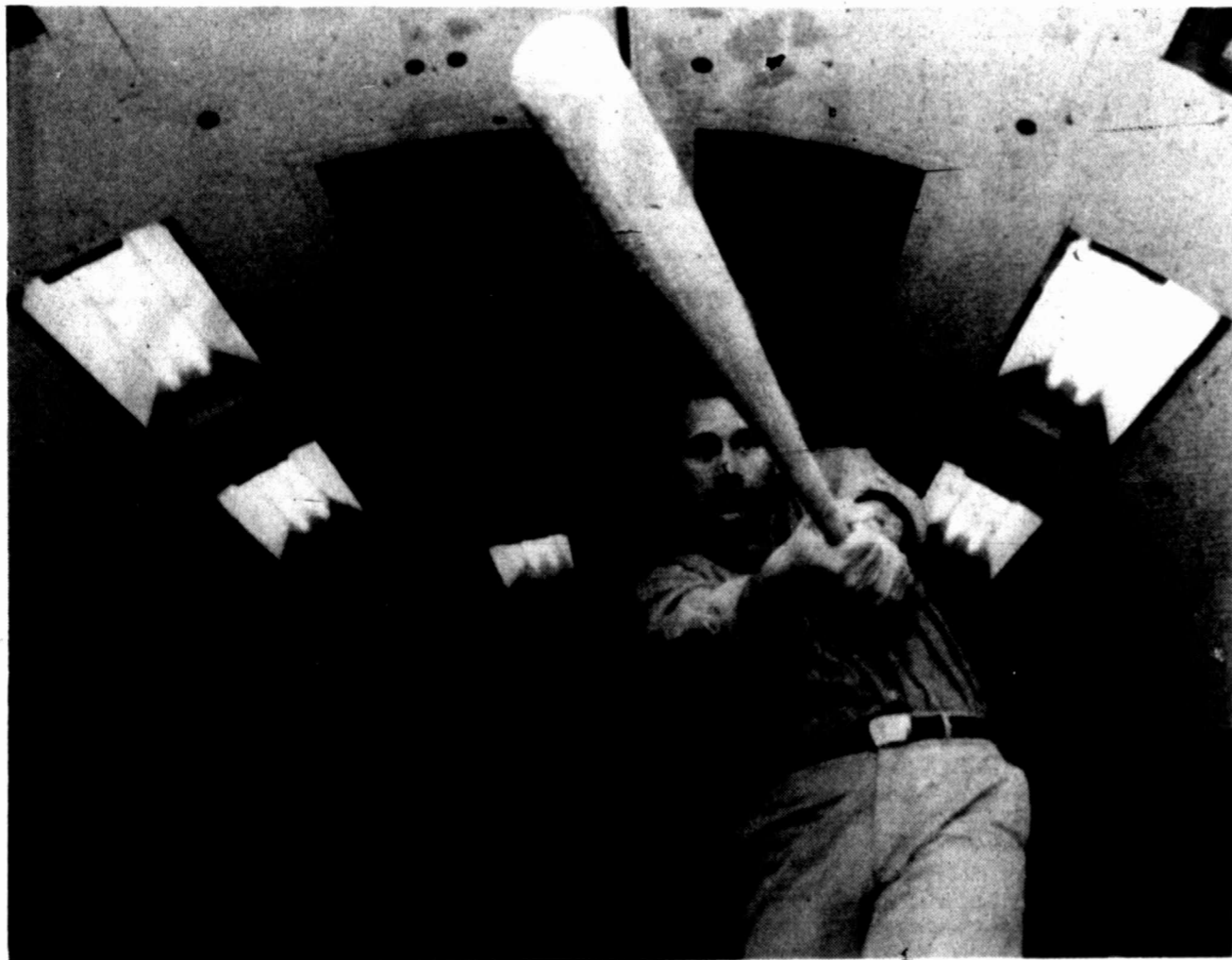
"I now believe that even a special seeding consideration is inappropriate," he said. "As of this week, she's been off the tour for a year, and now she'll have to play her way back, in my view. I hope she does return, and I hope she will go out and show us that she can get back to No. 1. But I think it's going to be up to her to do that."

Sports psychologist Jim Loehr, who has worked with Seles and known her since her early years in tennis, believes she's feeling uncomfortable with the way the entire episode was handled.

"First of all, that a fan could get to her that easy, some nutso, she felt that wasn't right," Loehr said.



SELES



Jeff Di Tullio, an aerodynamics instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, swings an experimental bat inside a wind tunnel on the MIT campus in Cambridge, Mass. April 8.

## MIT instructor develops experimental bat

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Leave it to a frustrated Red Sox fan to try to liven up baseball by modifying the bat.

But Jeff Di Tullio, a 31-year-old aerodynamics instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, insists he's not out to help just the Old Towne Team.

The Sox, after all, are battling for first place and hitting the cover off the ball this spring.

Di Tullio has found that by adding small dimples to baseball bats, he can improve bat speed by up to 5 percent. He estimates that could add another 15 feet to major-league hits, which could liven up the game as much as a juiced baseball.

"As pitchers have become specialists, batting averages have fallen. This could give batters more of an

advantage," he said.

Di Tullio is an avid baseball fan, although he no longer plays. "I gave it up in junior high. I couldn't hit," he said.

He made his discovery about dimpled bats last year, after he discussed the aerodynamic principles of a cylinder with his students. While cylinders such as baseball bats appear aerodynamic because of their smoothness, Di Tullio says that's not so.

"In fact, it's very, very far from being streamlined. The drag on a bat is abominable," he said.

As a bat passes through air, its bluntness slows air passing just over its surface. That, in turn, slows air just above the surface, creating drag and inhibiting air from slipping around the bat.

By adding dimples similar to those found in golf balls, Di Tullio found it increased bat speed.

"What it does is mix the low-energy air on the surface with the high-energy air above. The mixing allows the air to stay on the bat longer, which reduces drag," he said.

MIT has patented Di Tullio's design, but it has yet to turn into a moneymaker.

Major League Baseball rules say, in part, "The bat shall be a smooth, round stick. ... No laminated or experimental bats shall be used in the professional game."

Di Tullio argues that his bat conforms to that rule, since the dimples, while sensitive to the hand, are barely visible to the eye. He said they leave no marks on the ball, either.

He said that bats currently used in the league are far from a "smooth, round stick."

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## Springboard

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

**Today**  
•Need good clean MEN'S clothes for homeless veterans. Call 263-3562 or drop off at 2409 Cheyenne.  
•Divorced support group will meet 7 p.m. in the parlor of First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. For more information call 267-6394 or 267-9785.  
•There will be a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the fellowship building at Sand Springs Church of Christ, North IH-20 service road near the Salem Road Exit (186). There will be a capella gospel singing in the church auditorium from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. under the direction of a number of song leaders from area congregations.

•Big Spring Masonic Lodge #1340, Staked Plains Lodge #598 and Coahoma Lodge #992 are participating in a simultaneous statewide public open house 2-4 p.m. The lodges are located at 2101 Lancaster, 211 1/2 Main Street and College Street (Coahoma), respectively. For more information contact Tony Shankles, 263-6071, or Carl Condray, 263-4086.  
•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.  
•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

**Monday**  
•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.  
•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in starts at 6 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. For more information please call 263-1340 or 263-8633.  
•Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.  
•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.  
•Howard County Youth Horseman meeting 7 p.m. at the Howard County Youth Horseman Arena Clubhouse. For more information call Paula Perry at 393-5617.

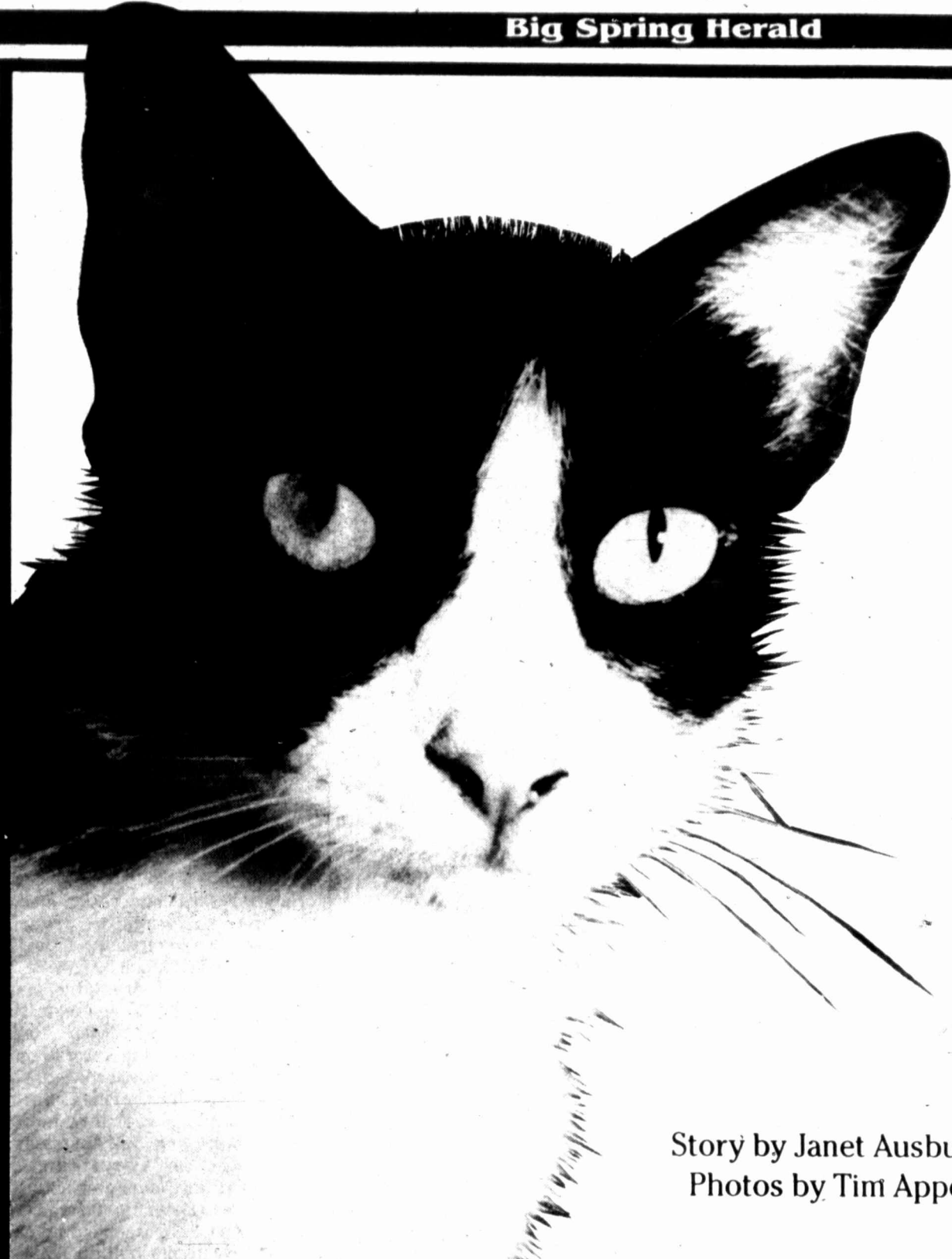
•A three-day gospel meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Sand Springs Church of Christ with sermons by Bob Kiser of Abilene, former Big Spring area minister and evangelist. Other services will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Song leader will be Dan Pettitt of Midland, Formerly of Sand Springs.

**Tuesday**  
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.  
•The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited.  
•Pastoral counseling offered by Samaritan Counseling Center will be at First Christian Church located at 10th and Goliad. For an appointment call 1-800-329-4144.  
•Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

•Diabetic support group for all seniors will meet 2 p.m. at Canterbury South. For more information call 263-1265.  
•Voices, a support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency, will meet 3:45 p.m. For more information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Learning how to form a banking relationship from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Howard College in room A-4, Administration Annex. The afternoon Individual Counseling sessions will be held at the bank of your choice. This workshop is free of charge. Advance registration is encouraged, as seating is limited. For additional information, or to make reservations, please contact Delia Barraza at 264-5164.  
•VFW Post #2013 will meet 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

•Coahoma Senior Center Project Group meeting will meet 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For more information call 394-4439.



Story by Janet Ausbury  
Photos by Tim Appel

Photos from top: A curious cat peeks out in search of a new home. Middle left: Sidney the cocker spaniel stands up on hind legs to see what's happening. Middle right: Two fluffy dogs seem to beseech visitors to adopt them. Bottom left: A contented cat perches high above the hustle and bustle of the shelter. Bottom right: Margaret Taylor gives Sidney a beauty treatment.



## A PLACE FOR US

### Animals find safe haven at Humane Society

Today begins Be Kind to Animals Week, and Mother's Day closes out the week - what better way to observe the occasions than to stop by the Humane Society animal shelter and pick up a pet? The term "animal shelter" may provoke shudders in many people, but this is not your standard dog pound. The shelter has a no-kill policy; all animals not adopted are allowed to live out their lives in the care of staff who work not for love of money, but love of animals.

Margaret Lloyd, past president and current board member of the Humane Society, credited Dorothy Garrett with helping establish the current shelter and keeping it going. "She has been so instrumental from the start," said Lloyd. "Without her we could not survive. We don't even have to ask - she looks around and says, 'Don't we need this? Couldn't we use that?' We get donations from a lot of people, but without Dorothy, we couldn't keep going."

Lloyd also credited Garrett's son-in-law, Stan Partee, for his role in providing the land on which the shelter now sits. "He asked how would we like 10 acres of land, and also gave us the easement that runs next to it."

In addition to the major contributions of Garrett and Partee, many local animal aficionados contribute their time and money to make the shelter a safe haven for homeless animals.

More time and money are always welcome, however. "As short as the money is, we're always shorter on volunteers than money," said Humane Society President Betty Cox.

Cox comes in for the afternoon and early evening, after a full day's work elsewhere. Other shelter workers do the same.

The office is as busy as any Wall Street brokerage, with volunteers hurrying past to attend to current tenants and new arrivals and answering phone calls.

On one particular afternoon, duties also included taking a Brownie troop on a tour of the shelter and removing porcupine quills from the noses of two dogs found by a rancher several miles away.

Volunteers held the dogs while Cox used pliers to remove the quills from one animal's nose. Across Cox's desk, the other dog, attended to by a volunteer, squirmed in anxiety even after being sedated.

Just when the sedated dog seemed to be under control, it promptly made the volunteer's job more difficult by vomiting on Cox's desk.

"Eeeew," commented one of the young men holding the dog. He disappeared, possibly in search of cleanup materials or perhaps just for some fresh air.

"Looks like the dog's been eating grass," commented the volunteer who had been wielding the pliers. An equally unfazed Cox walked over with paper towels, and the two cleaned up the mess. "That's what sedatives will do sometimes," explained Cox.

Two pet carriers containing newly neutered cats sat in the midst of the chaos, and Trippy the three-legged dog hopped back and forth between the legs of scurrying volunteers.

This particular afternoon included a visit by a volunteer who is taking care of puppies less than a week old. The squirming young animals could hardly open their eyes, but cried heartily and fed with gusto from tiny milk bottles held by workers.

Meanwhile, the Brownie troop completed its tour and named two of the shelter's new arrivals. The dogs, which some thought to

be Lhasa Apso and others thought to be cockapoo (cocker spaniel-poodle mixes), are now officially Stephanie and Melanie.

The 250 animals are contained not only inside the shelter but in outside kennels as well. Rambunctious dogs of all sizes, breeds and ages happily bark and greet visitors, melting the hearts of all but the most steadfast.

It is not unusual for a group of dogs to gather at a fence before a visitor, sit up together and put their paws through a fence, giving the dreaded "puppy eyes" guaranteed to get them a new home. It's an attention-getter, and the dogs seem to know it.

The cats are considerably more sedate. Oh, they may hiss a little at one another, and some meow for a visitor's attention, but mostly they sleep. Step into their cages, however, and the unsuspecting visitor may instantly become the property of several cats, all of which will gladly rub against the visitor's legs to establish ownership.

At least one of the cats is more interested in a fellow feline than in most humans. "We've got a romance going back here," said Cox as she led the way toward the cage where cats Bunny and Arthur reside. (Not to worry, all the animals are spayed and neutered.)

Bunny was a shy stray who seemed to take instantly to Arthur when he arrived. "Want to see them in action?" asked Cox. She coaxed Bunny out of a furry sleeping basket. Bunny walked over to an equally sleepy Arthur and nudged her way between the large orange cat and his water bowl so she could cuddle next to him.

Arthur shifted position, lifted his paw and placed it protectively over Bunny, allowing her to nestle securely under his "shoulder."

No, they weren't trained to do that; it's just the way they behave. Each animal has its own personality, and each is named by shelter workers as soon as it arrives.

Sick animals and new arrivals are confined to the shelter's "intensive care unit" until they are shown to be well and able to be placed with the general population. Pregnant animals usually give birth in a volunteer's home.

Unplaceable animals may remain in the homes of workers or at the shelter. One example is a black and white cat that suffered back injuries in a dog attack. The resulting paralysis affects the cat's gait, but it will happily run, jump, greet visitors and live a normal life - almost.

"He doesn't have good control of his bladder," said Cox. The cat was adopted at one time, but was reluctantly returned by its tearful owner. "She couldn't handle the cat emptying its bladder all over the couch."

It's been a good year for finding homes for cats, said Cox, but homes for dogs are desperately needed. "We can't take in any more dogs until we place some," she said. The shelter averages about one placement and one new arrival a day, so the population remains fairly constant.

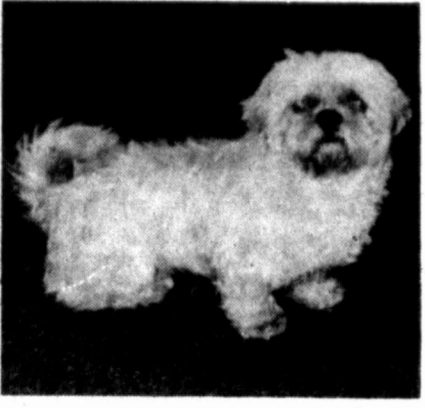
No matter how populated the shelter becomes, however, the animals will always be guaranteed a safe home and good care by the workers. The soft hearts of Lloyd, Garrett and other Humane Society founders guaranteed the no-kill policy from the start, and none of the staff would want to see that changed.

"As long as the animal stays healthy and isn't suffering, we feel they should be allowed to live out their lives," said Cox. "Some of us who volunteer here probably would not continue to do so if we couldn't come in and see some of our old favorites."

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**Humane Society**



**"SPOTS AND STRIPES" special.** From May 1-8 all dogs and puppies are \$30, and cats and kittens are \$20. This covers spaying/neutering, vaccinations, rabies shot and leukemia test. "Chance" pictured above, is a cream cockapoo, small spayed female, with a wonderful personality.

- "Otto" Purebred Dachshund. Brown coat. Small neutered male.
- "Billy Jo" Australian cattle dog. White and black speckled coat with tan markings. Ears up. Beautiful neutered male.
- "Trippy" Chow/Shepherd mix. Adorable 5-month-old ball of fluff. Gray and black coat with white paws and ears up. Has only three legs but very active.
- "Sydney" Purebred dockerspaniel. Light blonde coat. Nine-month-old male.
- "Malcolm" Purebred cocker spaniel. Light blonde coat. Adult male.
- "Fonz" Striking solid white Spitz. Ears up, curled tail, long coat. Small to medium size male.
- "Rosie" Purebred beagle. Black, brown and white coat. Spayed female.
- "Keeper" Beautiful long-haired calico. Dark orange and black spots with white. Petite spayed female.
- "Misty" Charcoal gray and cream spotted cat. Soft short-haired coat. Loving spayed female.
- "Raider" Loving white short-haired cat with gray spots. Young neutered male.
- Free. Spayed and neutered outdoor cats. Keep the mice and snakes away. Some could be tamed, others wild.
- Shelter hours are Monday-Friday 4-6 p.m. and Sunday 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.
- At other homes.
- Free. Calico and brown tabby mom cats and kittens. 267-6832.
- Free. Lab/Pit mix female. Friendly. 267-5646 or 2303 Cindy.
- Free. Six-week-old pups. Mom is purebred Lab. Black and yellow 264-0160.
- Free. Fluffy chow mix pups. Brown and black. 263-4289.
- Free. Red/black collie/chow mix. Eighteen-month-old male and black/white eight-month-old female shepherd mix. Go by 510 State.



**Newcomers**

- Ami Stefan and daughter Alysia, Fort Aransas. She works at a day care center.
- Martin and Melissa Leija, sons Anthony, Jessie, and Martin, Colorado City. He is employed by J. D. Stephens Inc.
- Daniel and Anne Johnson, Cisco. He is employed by Rip Griffin Truck Terminal.
- Dewayne and Ginger Woodall, Lubbock. He is an MHMR aid, and she works for Don's IGA.
- Claud and Julie Beal, Hobbs, N.M. He works as a mechanic for Yeal E Key.
- Brent Ross, Corsicana. He is the manager for Colortyme.
- Richard and Pamela Wojtkun, Amarillo. He is the manager for Radio Shack.
- Freddy A. and Lucy Rodriguez, Houston. He is a machinist. She is employed by The State National Bank.
- Carlos and Ida Rodriguez, daughters Olivie and Kenzie, Ruidoso, N.M. He works for the Big Spring Country Club.

# American meat consumption increasing

By **MICHAEL KELSEY**  
Howard County Extension Agent

Have you ever wondered exactly what you eat within a year? How many apples, pears or oranges did you eat in 1993? If you were to total up all the sandwiches you ate, how many loaves of bread would that be? Americans consume a tremendous amount of food, which is no secret to any of us. We are the richest country with the most abundant and safest food supply of any nation in the world. Texas produces an amount of agriculture products second only to California in the United States.

In beef production, however, Texas leads the way with more cow/calf pairs and fed cattle than

any other state. Speaking of beef, just how much do we eat?

The main dish of our meals is usually always a meat product. Meat and meat products are a delicious source of many essential nutrients. High in protein, iron, energy and vitamins, meat is a "nutrient dense" food product that is readily available to the consumer.

Contrary to what the media reports, the meat supply in the United States is very safe, food source that is essential in a healthy diet. With such modern luxuries as refrigeration, meat can be stored for long periods of time without decreasing in quality or nutrient value.

Americans have for many years

**It is actually hard to believe that we eat 206 pounds of meat in a year. However, if you think about it, all those chicken strips, sausage links and t-bone steaks do add up.**

consumed large quantities of meat with a slight increase over the past three years. The per capita meat consumption for Americans is 205.7 pounds. This is ready-to-cook or retail weight and is composed of

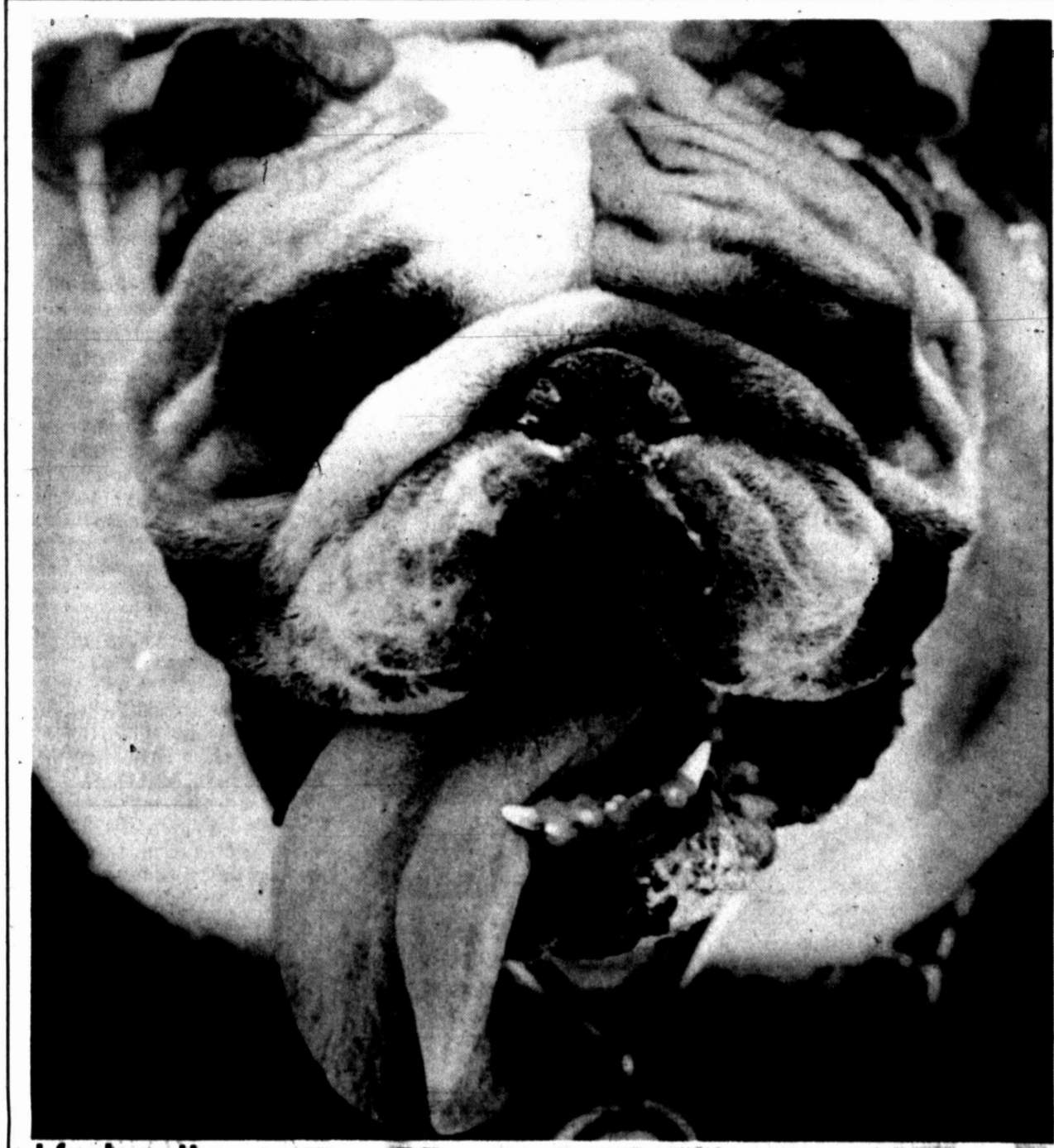
three meat groups. These include beef (65.9 pounds), pork (51.8 pounds), and poultry (88.0 pounds).

Poultry includes both chicken and turkey. In 1960, the numbers were quite different. Only 156.1 pounds of meat per capita were consumed with beef at 63.0 pounds, pork at 59.1 pounds and poultry at 34.0 pounds. Total meat consumption peaked in 1984 at 206.6 pounds per capita and was the lowest in 1960.

Poultry consumption has increased the greatest primarily due to cost of product. Another interesting figure is the amount of dollars spent per person on meat. In 1979, Americans spent \$295.14 on meat consumption, which was 4.23% of their income.

In 1993, we spent \$372.21, which was 2.04% of our income. By combining the per capita consumption with the annual meat expenditure, the average cost per pound of meat in 1979 was \$1.53 while in 1993 it rose to \$1.81. Breaking this down further we find that beef rose from \$2.27/lb. to \$2.93/lb. while pork increased from \$1.44/lb. to \$1.98/lb. Poultry increased by only \$0.28/lb. from \$1.53/lb. to \$1.81/lb. From all of this information, we can deduce that we are making more money though the cost of product has risen.

It is actually hard to believe that we eat 206 pounds of meat in a year. However, if you think about it, all those chicken strips, sausage links and t-bone steaks do add up.



**I feel pretty**

Big Bad Bubba sits on the victory throne after being crowned the winner of the 16th annual Drake Relays Beautiful Bulldog contest last week in Des Moines, Iowa. The dog is owned by Ernie Kitchen of Moline, Ill.

## Retarded citizens enjoy golden years

By **The Associated Press**

ALLISON PARK, Pa. — At 59, Carl Nelson is relishing his golden years. The days of washing dishes or building wooden pallets are long over.

Slippers cover his feet. "The Price is Right" is on the television. Two bowling trophies sit proudly on his nightstand. And four pals are right down the hall.

"I'm home all the time. I watch TV and sleep a lot," boasted Nelson, nestled into a flowered sofa as Bob Barker barked in the background.

Thirty years ago, he probably would have been dead or locked away in an institution by now.

After years of structured mainstreaming — such as washing dishes in a Salvation Army kitchen or building wooden pallets in a workshop — Nelson and others said enough.

They told the agencies charged with their care that they noticed their own aging, were worried it would affect their everyday lives and expressed frustration over not being able to keep up with younger peers.

The agencies responded by placing elderly people with developmental disabilities in single-family homes.

It's a trend across the country, experts said.

"Clients have been saying as they get older, I'm tired of doing this. I am ready to kick back and relax," said Joni Fritz, executive director of the Annandale, Va.-based American Network of Community Options and Resources. Her group represents 550 private providers of services for people with developmental disabilities.

There's tiny Murray Shieff, 68, who eats spinach with dinner every night. There's 56-year-old John Rieggle, who hangs out during the day at a nursing home up the street. And there's Anthony and Herbert Schatzel, ages 67 and 71, two brothers who favor a senior citizens center and plan an occasional game of bingo.

"It all has to do with choice, giving these folks a choice," said Patti Marino, spokeswoman for the Association for Retarded Citizens of Allegheny County, a Pittsburgh-

based provider that just purchased its second home exclusively for elderly clients.

Nelson lives in the agency's first home, which opened in November 1992 in McCandless Township, about 8 miles north of the city. ARC-Allegheny counselors staff the home but care for the people only as needed.

"If they can still do their laundry, they do it," said Chris Schopf, who developed the elderly accommodations program for ARC-Allegheny.

For years, people with developmental disabilities were institutionalized, which experts said limited their personal advancement and the medical care they received. But in the late '60s and early '70s, the concept of working them into society — mainstreaming — became the norm, resulting in today's elderly population.

Doctors also learned what problems to expect. In cases of Down syndrome, for instance, heart problems that can lead to early death can be remedied today by surgery six months after birth.

The precise size of the population of elderly people with mental retardation is not known because statistics have not been kept. But Matthew Janicki, who directs aging services for New York's mental retardation and developmental disabilities office, estimated that for every 1,000 people 60 and older, four of them are developmentally disabled.

The number could double by the turn of the century, Janicki said.

Once a house is chosen, agencies often face the same problem ARC-Allegheny has encountered in Hampton Township with its second home — reluctant neighbors who argue a group home will lead to lower property values and increased traffic.

But opponents have enjoyed little success in court when confronted with a federal housing law prohibiting discrimination against the disabled.

From the outside, there is nothing that sets the house apart from any of the other homes in the middle-class neighborhood.

## Y'all drawl now, ya hear?

My co-worker asked, "Have you seen Malat?" I shook my head and told him I didn't know anyone by that name.

I had been working for the construction firm about six weeks and noticed that the men always called each other by their first and never their last names. Most of the men were from the Deep South and used boyhood names. It seemed odd to her grown men referred to as "Tommy" or "Johnny," and they never called each other, "Buddy," which I found astounding.

I asked the co-worker, a young man from the Tennessee hills, if he knew Mr. Malat's first name. He looked at me as though my bolts were stripped. "No, No," he said, gesturing wildly and pointing to the ceiling. "I can't find malat. Where I'm workin' it's dak, I need malat, ma big, yella lat."

Finally I understood. The poor guy wasn't looking for a person. He wanted his light, his big, yellow light. I love the way Southerners speak. Pity I never studied the language.

Of course I've heard southern accents before. From just below the Mason-Dixon line have a soft, barely there, accent. In South



**Christina Ferchalk**

Carolina the accent is much more pronounced, and very lyrical. I visited that gorgeous part of the country once and it seemed to me that Carolina folks almost sing when they speak.

Until last February I had never in my life spoken to people from Tennessee, Arkansas, and Alabama. It was almost culture shock. For the first few weeks my response to everything they said to me was, "Huh? What? Could you please repeat that?" The way they speak is charming but I could only make out about every third word.

Eventually I began to develop an ear for southern dialect and could understand what was said, provided it was spoken slowly. If a man was in a hurry and running his words together, I'd have to stop him in mid-sentence. "Start from the beginning," I'd tell him, "And give it to

me in English this time."

I love the southern word, "Y'all." It sounds good on the ear. In my neck of the woods the word most commonly used to denote the plural of you is "younz." Younz is ugly and harsh sounding but as much as I detest it, it still beats the pants off "yous." When I hear someone using that nasty little word it makes my teeth cramp.

The only problem with the word, "Y'all," is that it's used in the singular as well as the plural. When a co-worker asks me, "Where y'all fixin' to go to lunch?" I don't know if he means where am I, personally, fixin' to go to lunch or have we collectively chosen a place where we are all fixin' to go to lunch. It can be very confusing.

Southern speech is contagious. If you're exposed to it for a long period of time you automatically begin picking it up. One evening, after working a 10-hour shift, I went home to my children and said, "Y'all fixin' to do your homework tonight, or y'all just gonna sit on your BE-hinds like a bunch of tuck-tailed pups?"

They'll never let me live that one down.

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**BIG SPRING SCHOOL LUNCH**  
(All Schools)  
MONDAY - Honey sauce; tossed salad; milk and fruit.  
TUESDAY - Beef salad; peas; corn pudding.  
WEDNESDAY - Tasting; sweet potatoes; milk and apple crisp.  
THURSDAY - Hot potatoes; carrots; and fruited gelatin.  
FRIDAY - Meat cheese; okra; rolls; gelatin.  
...  
BIG SPRING SCHOOL BREAKFAST (All Schools)  
MONDAY - Honey peaches; whole or low-fat milk.  
TUESDAY - Warm sausage patty; raisin milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Blue grape juice; whole or low-fat milk.  
THURSDAY - Biscuits; wedge; whole or low-fat milk.  
FRIDAY - Fruit bar; whole or low-fat milk.  
LUNCH (Elementary)  
MONDAY - Chicken potatoes; spinach; hot ple tidbits; whole or low-fat milk.  
TUESDAY - Corn sticks; hot rolls; coconut low-fat milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Ham fluffy steamed rice; rolls; peach cobbler; whole or low-fat milk.  
THURSDAY - Chicken  
**Beautiful unspoiled**  
At Bastrop I became SOBS, the Society of Olden Bodies. It is an international organization composed of people from Bastrop's 192nd Bridge.  
The ceremony is held every year. They live in a small town, located just west of Austin. All the downtown area antique dealers, unusual eating places, types of offices.  
Downtown merchants are aged to spruce up their businesses. Local percent loans, with back up to \$2,000, pose of improving town buildings. So to new paint or an antique.  
Bastrop State busiest state park, located in the Lost H of loblolly pine trees for miles around miles from their Texas piney woods.  
**? W**  
Twila Hillger, 15 years old, is a finalist in the West Texas National Teenager Scholarship Program on the campus of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, on May 27-28.  
**LEE G**  
Dora R  
& T  
Ha  
on  
1400 W.

# Menus

## BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** - Pork chops/white sauce; tossed salad; spinach; rolls; milk and fruit.  
**TUESDAY** - Beef stew; tossed salad; peas; cornbread; milk and pudding.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Turkey and dressing; sweet potatoes; fruit salad; rolls; milk and apple crisp.  
**THURSDAY** - Hamburger steak; potatoes; carrots; cornbread; milk and fruited gelatin.  
**FRIDAY** - Meat loaf; macaroni & cheese; okra; rolls; milk and fruited gelatin.

**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST (All Schools)**  
**MONDAY** - Honey bun; cereal; sliced peaches; whole or low-fat milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage patty; raisins; whole or low-fat milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Blueberry muffin; cereal; grape juice; whole or low-fat milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Biscuit & sausage; apple wedge; whole or low-fat milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Fruit bar; cereal; orange juice; whole or low-fat milk.  
**LUNCH (Elementary)**  
**MONDAY** - Chicken patty; gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pineapple tidbits; whole or low-fat milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Corn chip pie; corn; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding; whole or low-fat milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Hamburger steak; gravy; fluffy steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; whole or low-fat milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Chicken & noodles or baked ham; sweet potatoes; black-eyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownie; whole or low-fat milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Hamburger or salmon patty; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; almond butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.  
**COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** - Pancake on stick; syrup; fruit and milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Biscuits with sausage; jelly; fruit and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Cheese toast; juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Glazed donuts; toast; ham; fruit and milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Cinnamon toast; sausage; juice and milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** - Chicken nuggets with gravy; black-eyed peas; creamed potatoes; finger rolls and milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Burrito or barbeque on bun; corn on cob; fresh fruit and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Fish sticks; catsup; macaroni & cheese; sweet peas; light bread; cherry cobbler and milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Green enchiladas or taco's; red beans; tossed salad; cornbread and milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Hot dogs with chili; corn; potato rounds and milk.  
**GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** - Fish nuggets; oven potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; whole or low-fat milk.

potatoes; black-eyed peas; hot rolls; brownie; whole or low-fat milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Hamburger; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; almond butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.  
**LUNCH (Secondary)**  
**MONDAY** - Chicken patty; gravy or char-broiled meatballs; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pineapple tidbits; whole or low-fat milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Corn chip pie or country sausage; corn; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding; whole or low-fat milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Hamburger steak; gravy or stuffed pepper; fluffy steamed rice; cut green beans; coleslaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler; whole or low-fat milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Chicken & noodles or baked ham; sweet potatoes; black-eyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownie; whole or low-fat milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Hamburger or salmon patty; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; almond butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.  
**COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** - Pancake on stick; syrup; fruit and milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Biscuits with sausage; jelly; fruit and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Cheese toast; juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Glazed donuts; toast; ham; fruit and milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Cinnamon toast; sausage; juice and milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** - Stuffed wieners; whipped potatoes; fried okra; sliced bread; chocolate cake and applesauce and milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Pinto beans; corn dogs; cabbage; corn bread; cobbler and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Hamburger; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; banana pudding and milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Taco salad; Ranch style beans; taco sauce; cheese; salad; pears and milk.  
**FRIDAY** - NO SCHOOL.  
**ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** - Cereal; fruit; sausage and milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Oatmeal; biscuits; juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Muffins; sausage; juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Muffins; sausage; juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** - NO SCHOOL.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** - Pizza; green beans; pears; salad and milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Chicken pot pie; cheese; salad; fruit; crackers and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Spaghetti meat sauce; salad; fruit; garlic bread and milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Stew; corn; fruit; cornbread; Jell-O whip salad and milk.

**FRIDAY** - Frito pie w/cheese; pinto beans; salad; cinnamon rolls; whole or low-fat milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Oven fry chicken; mashed potatoes; corn; Jell-O; batter bread; whole or low-fat milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Tacos w/cheese; lettuce; tomato; Spanish rice; pudding; cornbread; whole or low-fat milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Sandwiches; tuna; pimento cheese; peanut butter; pork-n-beans; chips; cookies; whole or low-fat milk.  
**FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** - Hash browns; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Pancake and sausage on a stick; syrup; juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** - French toast; syrup; juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** - NO SCHOOL.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** - Stuffed wieners; whipped potatoes; fried okra; sliced bread; chocolate cake and applesauce and milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Pinto beans; corn dogs; cabbage; corn bread; cobbler and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Hamburger; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; banana pudding and milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Taco salad; Ranch style beans; taco sauce; cheese; salad; pears and milk.  
**FRIDAY** - NO SCHOOL.  
**ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** - Cereal; fruit; sausage and milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Oatmeal; biscuits; juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Muffins; sausage; juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Muffins; sausage; juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** - NO SCHOOL.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** - Pizza; green beans; pears; salad and milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Chicken pot pie; cheese; salad; fruit; crackers and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Spaghetti meat sauce; salad; fruit; garlic bread and milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Stew; corn; fruit; cornbread; Jell-O whip salad and milk.

**FRIDAY** - NO SCHOOL.  
**WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** - Cheese toast; juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Biscuits; sausage; juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Donuts; little smokies; juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Pancake pups; juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** - Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Frito pie; pinto beans; tossed salad; corn bread; cherry crunch and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Spaghetti with meat sauce; black-eyed peas; spinach; garlic bread; Jell-O and milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Burritos; chili; cheese; Mexican salad; corn; plum cobbler and milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; ice cream cut and milk.  
**STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** - Oatmeal; buttered toast; assorted cereals; fruit juice, milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Pancakes/syrup; assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Scrambled egg sausage patty or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Blueberry muffin or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Breakfast burrito or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** - Hamburger or cheeseburger; tater tots; hamburger salad; fruit, milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Steak fingers; ravioli casserole; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls, milk, pudding.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Frito pie or baked potato; pinto beans; tossed salad; fruit, cornbread, milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Baked fish/cornmeal, roll or corn dog, macaroni and cheese, English peas, mixed fruit, milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Sloppy Joes or tuna sandwich, french fries, carrot/celery stick, milk, cookie.

## Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1994

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Zero in on what's going on with a family member. Touch base with a parent. Make time for an afternoon get-together with friends and loved ones. You see things in a different light once you discuss a situation with a partner. Tonight: Settle in. Where the gang is. \*\*\*\*\*

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Surprising news comes your way. A partner does the unexpected. You might have to handle more responsibility than you originally anticipated. Worry less about demands, and flow with the opportunities at hand. Remain optimistic. Tonight: Out on the town. \*\*\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): It is important to let a partner know your views and expectations. Your creative side emerges. Explore opportunities through travel, enlightenment and exploring other ways. Take a day trip and work through stress. Tonight: Try a new restaurant. \*\*\*\*\*

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You find a long-forgotten emotional closeness. One-to-one relating proves provocative and enticing. Go with the flow. Carefully check out a major purchase. Tonight: Go for togetherness. \*\*\*\*\*

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your friendly side comes out. Others are drawn to your lively and fun manner. Listen to your instincts with a relationship. Share your problem with an important person who pitches in and helps. Tonight: Be where the party is. \*\*\*\*\*

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might need a day off to relax after all the excitement of recent days. Children behave wildly. Enjoy a hobby and have an overdue conversation with a loved one. Good communications help you get past a barrier. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow. \*\*\*\*\*

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A change on the home front has you considering options that you hadn't considered before. Creativity flows, and you are upbeat. You feel better once you realize you are not stuck. Be more in tune with your feelings. Tonight: Be naughty.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Settle down and have an important talk. You hear surprising news from a neighbor that has you shaking your head. Put your complete effort into projects today; you will like the results. Be in touch with your instincts. Tonight: Settle in. \*\*\*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Surprising news comes your way. You need to handle a situation more openly. Be employing creativity, you can make all the difference in how others feel. Share your feelings with a trusted friend. Tonight: Talk up a storm. \*\*\*\*\*

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful with spending. A boss has really interesting news for you. Keep it a secret as requested. Make a point of getting together with friends in the latter part of the day. Tonight: You can have it pretty much as you like it. \*\*\*\*\*

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use the morning hours to accomplish high-priority personal matters. Another appreciates your support and caring. Gather friends together in the afternoon. Explore a new pastime together. Tonight: Bathe in another's attention. \*\*\*\*\*

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A friend surprises you. Take a stroll this afternoon to center. You gain insight into another's motives. Call a distant relative. Tonight: Check in on a friend who is not up to snuff.

**IF MAY 1, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** The unexpected will occur in the year ahead. Travel opportunities will come unexpectedly. Work with partners, who really are on your team. Handle responsibilities with care, and be open to new ways. Focus on community image and professional gain. Explore opportunities to relate more fully. People will be unusually friendly and well disposed toward you. Try to understand where others are coming from. Money matters will be enhanced in the late fall. A generous spirit will get you far. AQUARIUS adores you.

## Beauty of Bastrop unspoiled by spitting

At Bastrop I became a member of SOBS, the Society of Bridge Spitters. It is an international group composed of people who eject saliva from Bastrop's 1924 Colorado River Bridge.



Tumbleweed Smith

The ceremony is quite unique. We went there at night, sang a song, then walked to the railing and spat into the Colorado.

I was presented a certificate honoring my accomplishment. It is signed by the International Chief Expectator and the Bastrop Chapter Cuspidorist.

People in Bastrop know how to have fun.

They live in a special little town, too, located just half an hour from Austin. All the buildings in the downtown area are occupied by antique dealers, specialty shops, unusual eating places and various types of offices.

Downtown merchants are encouraged to spruce up the fronts of their businesses. Local banks provide 2 percent loans, with a two-year payback up to \$2,000 for the sole purpose of improving facades of downtown buildings. Some put the money to new paint or an awning.

Bastrop State Park is the fourth busiest state park in Texas. It is situated in the Lost Pines, a huge stand of loblolly pine trees that stretches for miles around Bastrop, about 100 miles from their home in the East Texas piney woods.

Lakes, waterfowl, wildlife and rugged hills make the park one of the most beautiful in Texas. The park has a scenic 9-hole golf course, one of the best in central Texas. It is a popular spot for camping, hiking and biking. Guests can stay in rustic cabins built in the 30's by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Bastrop has a number of bed and breakfast facilities, all featuring Texas antique furniture.

The Bastrop Opera House is one of the most successful little theaters in the state. Managing director Chester Eitze, a former New York actor, has been on the job for more than 10 years providing entertainment on stage for Bastrop residents.

The Old Iron Bridge Festival held annually in early July has beach volleyball, dances, a crazy raft parade, canoe and boat races, fireworks, arts and crafts, food booths and a carnival.

This coming Labor Day, the Tour de Bastrop, once the largest cycling race in the Southwest, is to make its long-awaited return to Bastrop county.



Goodbye, Mr. President  
 Gabrielle Macias, 4, left, listens while her twin sister, Jessica, says a prayer for former President Nixon at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif.

## Who's who

Twila Hillger, 15, has been selected to be a finalist in the West Texas National Teenager Scholarship Program on the campus of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, on May 27-28.

HILLGER

This program is the official preliminary to the 23rd Annual Texas National Teenager Scholarship Program at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Twila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Hillger of Big Spring. She is being sponsored by Bob Brock Ford, Bert Hillger, Jiffy Car Wash, Elrods, Sunset Entertainment, Neal's Sporting Goods, Eason Brother Garage and Adventures By Gail.

**TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD**

## LEE GEORGE CONSTRUCTION

*Congratulates*  
**Dorothy Garrett**  
**Dora Roberts Community Center**  
 & The Community for the  
**Hardwork & Dedication**  
 on the renovation of the  
 Community Center

1400 W. 4th 263-2416

## Lower the numbers and raise the odds.

May is National High Blood Pressure Month, and Scenic Mountain Medical Center cordially invites you to attend a FREE health talk program on "Hypertension and Stroke" hosted by Dr. E.W. Stokes.

**Thursday, May 12th**  
**7:00 p.m. til 8:30 p.m.**

The program will be held in the hospital classroom, and hot drinks will be served immediately following the presentation.

**Call 263-1211, ext. 100 to reserve a space today.**

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**BIG SPRING MALL 267-6335**

MAY 01 1994

# Whistle-blower should be encouraged to tell truth

DEAR ABBY: I was outraged at your response to "Fearful in Florida," the secretary whose employer was being sued for sexual harassment. She stated that she and at least a dozen other employees must give a deposition soon, and they were fearful of losing their jobs if they came forward and told the truth.



Dear Abby

Abby, your suggestion that Fearful talk with a lawyer before blowing any whistles was reasonable enough, but the lack of a comment to encourage her/him to speak the truth was simply disgraceful! — SHERIDAN, WYO., READER

DEAR READER: Many others share your misinterpretation of my advice. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I have just read your reply to "Fearful in Florida" who was agonizing over whether to tell the truth, which could result in being fired, or remaining silent and putting up with her boss's harassment.

Instead of encouraging Fearful to tell the truth, you told her to talk to a lawyer before she blows any more whistles.

Abby, how could you tell someone to keep quiet in that situation? I realize that jobs are scarce these days, but that's no reason to compromise one's principles and let bosses get away with such behavior. — KRISTY WETZEL, TEMPE, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: How could you! "Fearful in Florida" wanted to know whether to tell the truth in a sexual harassment case a former co-worker had filed. Your advice was to see a lawyer before blowing any more whistles. Why? The truth is the truth — and I fear that many will read your advice as a suggestion that they should conveniently "forget" what they saw.

Sure, Fearful has legitimate reasons to be afraid — an employer crass enough to fire a woman for refusing to have sex with him is indeed capable of firing others for telling the truth. If Fearful and her co-workers do not come forward and tell the truth, the victim and all other employees — present and future — will suffer.

I agree that telling the truth at the risk of losing one's job is not an enviable position. However, should Fearful and the co-workers tell the truth, they can stop the harassment and create for themselves a more decent work environment.

Fortunately, federal law recognizes the dilemma that many co-workers may face, and protects whistle-blowers against being fired for speaking out. — MARGARET A. HARRIS, HOUSTON ATTORNEY

DEAR MARGARET: Judging from the barrage of angry mail I received when that letter hit print, my response, "Before you blow any more whistles, I advise you to talk with a lawyer," was perceived as "wimpy" — or not sufficiently supportive of an employee who had been sexually harassed.

In my defense, I recommended that Fearful should consult a lawyer — for her own protection — before she blows the whistle.

To my surprise, a MALE Philadelphia lawyer supported my response:

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Fearful in Florida" to speak to a lawyer before blowing the whistle on her employer was right on.

However, I hope you go a step further: A deposition is a sworn statement given under oath in response to a series of questions. A deponent's obligation is to "tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" just as surely as if sitting in a courtroom before judge and jury.

People who step forward and tell the truth in a difficult situation are heroes. — FREDERICK C. TIMM, PHILADELPHIA LAWYER



Going green

A woman, who would only identify herself as "Green Man," wears a mask made of leaves as she takes part in Earth Day activities April 24 in Reno, Nev. According to a paper she handed out, "Green Man" is identified as the dynamic male counterpart to Mother Nature.

Associated Press photo

# WWII changed local aviation

By ANGIE WAY

Heritage Museum Curator

Editor's Note: This is Part 3 of a series on the aviation history of Big Spring.

Big Spring staged an airmail week celebration on October 15, 1935. The celebration commemorated the fifth anniversary of the inauguration of airmail service along the Dallas-Los Angeles run.

In honor of the event, American Airlines brought into the airport the "giant Douglas" ships complete with movie star Jack Hoxie, who wore a mail pouch and reenacted the first airmail pickup.

In 1936, E. L. Nelson, district sales manager of American Airlines, Inc. provided several reasons why Big Spring citizens should feel themselves lucky to be served by his company. He stated that:

"American Airlines links the city of Big Spring by air with the entire length and breadth of the United States and with thirty-four countries in the western hemisphere...scheduled air transportation...[benefits] the community not only in the widening of its trading area, but in the opportunities for pleasure and educational travel."

During the same year the citizens were made aware of severe deterioration in their airport. The Big Spring Herald ran stories that suggested the airport might be a target for abandonment because of unsurfaced runways.

It was reported that the loss of American Airlines would mean a loss of \$3,000 in workers' salaries and fuel sales monthly.

With this community alert, the city sought and received the aid of the Works Progress Administration. The runways were paved and extended, and taxi strips were installed.

With the start of World War II, the direction of the Big Spring Airport changed drastically. The airport became closed to all but military aircraft and commercial airline craft when the Big Spring Bombardier School began operations in 1942, continuing until 1947.

To provide service to private aviation enthusiasts, another field was started. Johnny E. Underwood developed the field in 1942. A flyer himself, Underwood was frustrated by the lack of facilities for the private flyer.

Together with Garland Sanders he

leased 125 acres one mile north of the city and opened a field in November of 1943. The runway, with a north-south direction, was 4,000 feet long. The east-west runway was originally 2,000 feet, later extended to 2,500 feet.

The field served as a location for flight instruction, and the hanger housed as many as 17 planes. Underwood eventually bought out his partner and continued operations until a fire destroyed 13 planes. Suffering a loss reported to be \$13,000, Underwood sold his interest to Cecil Hamilton and the field became known as Hamilton Field.

The main objective of the Bombardier School was to teach aviation cadets in high altitude precision bombing. To prepare for the cadets, the Army built new hangers, warehouses, barracks and general service buildings that had a projected cost of \$2 million, but probably more than doubled that mark. The army also lengthened the runways and resurfaced worn areas.

As the war progressed, the commercial airlines continued some operations and many more applied for service routes with the Civil Aeronautics Board in anticipation of the war's end. Two applications featured the Texas & Pacific Railway company filing for auxiliary service to Big Spring under Eagle Airlines. The route was to be from Abilene to El Paso.

R. C. Bowen of Bowen Bus Lines, "fled under Bowen Airways to make Big Spring a stop on its proposed Amarillo-Houston and Fort Worth-El Paso routes." Southwest Airways, Braniff Airways, and Texas Airlines, Inc. all also requested consideration from the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Two successful candidates were Pioneer Airlines to serve Big Spring on an Odessa-Houston run, and Continental Airlines including Big Spring on an El Paso-San Antonio route.

Continental Airlines came into Big Spring first on May 20, 1944, when Gene Oliver piloting the Lockheed Lodestar with nine passengers. Pioneer Airlines began here February 19, 1947, and postmaster Nat Shick handed over the first packet of mail to be put aboard.

In 1949, Mayor G.W. Dabney attended a christening of a Pioneer Airlines DC-3, which received its bath with water from the big spring.

The mayor spoke to a crowd that included General Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Airlines, saying that as mayor he was "happy to participate in such an event involving Pioneer Airlines, a company which was providing an outstanding service to the city and all of West Texas."

After a response from General Smith, Nat Shick placed a reproduction of the Peter Hurd mural on the plane.

In 1949 the Big Spring Herald reported that:

"according to the last city audit, (gross revenue at the airport) was \$194,176 per year. Of the total revenue, \$176,000 was in gas and oil sales. Landings have levelled off to about 20,000 per year from the port. The port proper has 968.78 acres. Altogether adjoining city acreage amounts to 1,260.34."

The Big Spring Municipal Airport had served the city well since its opening in 1929. But with the state of Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring lost its hold on the commercial air industry. The city had for many decades been the largest in terms of population and as such wielded great influence in this portion of West Texas.

In the 1930's, Big Spring's population was 13,735, Midland's 5,484, and Odessa's 3,958. But this would rapidly change and the commercial air industry would leave Big Spring. This must bear some responsibility for the drastic changes in population that have occurred in the last 50 years.

And, with the loss of Webb Air Force, Big Spring lost a gamble for the economic stability it was willing to give up its commercial air industry to obtain.



Billy Graham

# Prisoner should turn to God

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I'm in prison for a crime I didn't commit. I know you have probably had people write you and say that many times (because there are a lot of people here who claim they are innocent — although I don't believe them). But I really was falsely accused, and now I'm going to be here for several years. I'm angry and in despair, and I'm even thinking of taking my own life. Can you understand why I feel this way? — J. K.

DEAR J.K.: Yes, I can understand your feelings, at least partly — but more important, God fully understands your situation and He knows how you feel. He does not want you to take your life or give in to your anger and despair, but wants to help you get through this situation. And He will, if you will let Him.

Life is not always fair; in fact, it is seldom exactly the way we want it, even at the best of times. And that is one reason we need God, because without Him we easily give in to our circumstances and allow them to rule us. But when we give our lives to Christ and look to Him, He will help us live above our circumstances. The Apostle Paul said, "I have learned to be content whatever the circumstances. ... I can do everything through Him who gives me strength" (Philippians 4:11,13). Paul, incidentally, was unjustly in prison when he wrote those words.



# Stork Club

Katie Ann Black, April 21, 1994, 1:20 p.m.; parents are Bill and Cynthia Black, Big Spring. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, all of Post.

Jessica Jasmine Pauline Huerta, April 27, 1994, 8:57 a.m.; parents are Sara and Felipe Huerta. Grandparents are Lorenzo and Maria Christian Paulin, Mexico, and Paula Huerta, Mexico.

Alfonso Vera, Jr., April 23, 1994, 11:11 a.m.; parents are Alfonso and Diane Vera. Grandparents are Trini and Elvira Arsiaga, Big Spring, and Jesus and Juanita Subia, Midland.

Michael Ray Seely, April 28, 1994, 3:59 p.m.; parents are Brian and Brigitte Seely. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Long, Abilene, Mike Seely, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kearns, Oklahoma.

# Meet an elephant mom



The Mini Page

Appearing in your newspaper on May 3, 1994

# SPRING LECTURESHIP

**SPEAKERS:**  
**Sunday: Doyle Maynard**  
**Monday night: Charles Stephenson**  
**Tuesday night: Jim Petty**  
**Wednesday night: Ted Stewart**

**BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**MAY 1 THROUGH 4**  
**SERVICES MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY: 7 P.M.**  
 Sunday: 10:00 am worship 9:00 class  
 6:00 pm

# Big Spring Herald "Newspapers in Education"

Literacy has been a key topic in the news recently. The Big Spring Herald is aware of this and delivers over 20,000 papers per month to area schools. These are used in the classroom as supplemental instructional tools to further our children's education. The businesses listed below are assisting the Herald in furthering literacy in our area schools. Our thanks goes out to them for their generous concern and efforts in creating a better tomorrow.

**Brought to you by these dedicated sponsors:**

- Dorothy Garrett
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- Texas Finance
- Westex Auto Parts, Inc.
- Coahoma State Bank
- Fraser Industries, Inc.
- Fiberglass Technologies, Inc.
- Gamco Industries, Inc.
- Otto Meyer's Big Spring Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Jeep-Eagle

If you wish to help the children of our community be best prepared to meet the future, call Donna Parker at 263-7331

# Mother's Day

May 8th

**Dozen Roses only 14<sup>99</sup>**

Corsages & Mixed Arrangements  
 Silk Arrangements • Live Green Plants • Blooming Plants  
 All Flowers & Plants can be DELIVERED Saturday, May 7th for

Great Selection of Gifts \$1<sup>00</sup> & Mother's Day Cards

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 Mon. - Sat. 9 am - 8 pm  
 Sun. 12 - 5

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## LVN'S - ARE YOU READY FOR A CHANGE?

Full time LVN OFFICE POSITION available in Big Spring, Texas with benefits. We are looking for a professional and assertive individual to take patient related calls, maintain medical records and answer phone with good communication skills with all health care professionals. Great working environment and job satisfaction. E.O.E. Salary D.O.E. Send resume to Hospice of the Southwest, Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768-4710 or call (915) 362-1431 or 1-800-747-4663, Attn: Christy Long. Application Deadline May 4, 1994.



# B

Ann Michele E. Boyd May, Jr., b. were married 6: 1994, at Carr Ch Christian Univer Gates, pastor of F Christ, Midland, p mony.

She is the dau Mrs. Phil Bashan the son of Mr. ar and Mr. John M S.C.

The couple sto of spring flowe Emmitt Smith play

The bride was by her father, Phi ried a bouquet mixed flowers.

Maid of honor v sister of the brid Lori Walker. El Courtney Major a

Best man w Groomsman w Ringbearer was lighters were Kel May. Ushers were Brent Major.

Following the c tion was held at in Fort Worth. T

# SI

Sherry Jean Sh Dale Jett, both of married 5 p.m. / the Old Settle Comanche Trail Justice of the Pea

The bride is th late Mr. and Mrs. groom is the son Ron M. Jett, El Pa

The bride was by Terry Collins, l Bair was the maic Best man was

# MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen will 615-Settle.

•New Phoenix Narcotics Anonym p.m., at St. Mary's 1001 Golind.

•Turning Point / 8-9 p.m. at St. Church, 10th & G is open to all subst

•TOPS, a weigh meets at Canter Lancaster at 6:30 p.m. For informat or 263-8633.

TUESDAY

•On the first Tue a group called St Related Diseases Canterbury South Public invited. Fe Leslie at 267-1069

•Al-Anon will r Settle.

•Diabetic supp seniors. 2 p.m at For information ca

•Compassionate group for parent ended the death o the first Tuesday bered month at 7:3

of the Family Life Baptist Church, 7C by the SE door. F 267-2769.

•VOICES, a supp lescent victims of s rape, date rape, a of indecency, 3-45 tion call Rape Cris 263-3312.

•Second Tuesda diabetes suppor Scenic Mountain M room, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anon 7 p.m. at St. S Church, Room Midland. For inf

# LQ

# LQ

We're Night

Tues. till 8:

Sat till 3:

# AL

# BAR



# Weddings

## Basham-May

Ann Michele Basham and John Boyd May, Jr., both of Fort Worth, were married 6:30 p.m. April 23, 1994, at Carr Chapel on the Texas Christian University campus. Ralph Gates, pastor of Fairmont Church of Christ, Midland, performed the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Basham of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hunt and Mr. John May, Sr., Columbia, S.C.

The couple stood before an altar of spring flowers and candles. Emmitt Smith played the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Phil Basham. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed mixed flowers.

Maid of honor was Stacy Basham, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Lori Walker. Flower girls were Courtney Major and Mary May.

Best man was Keith Neal. Groomsman was R. D. Hunt. Ringbearer was Sam Slade. Candle lighters were Kelsi Major and Jewel May. Ushers were David Milson and Brent Major.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Petroleum Club in Fort Worth. The wedding cakes



MRS. JOHN MAY JR.

were a three-tiered lemon cake with white icing and fresh flowers and chocolate with raspberry.

The bride is a 1985 Big Spring High graduate, a 1989 TCU graduate with a B.S. in biology and education. She received a master's from TCU in environmental science and specialized in remote sensing.

The groom is a graduate from the University of South Carolina with a master's degree in geography. He is employed by Carter and Burges in Fort Worth as a geographic information systems specialist.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Fort Worth.

## Shubert-Jett

Sherry Jean Shubert and Ronnie Dale Jett, both of Big Spring, were married 5 p.m. April 18, 1994, at the Old Settlers' Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park. China Long, Justice of the Peace, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Collins. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron M. Jett, El Paso.

The bride was given in marriage by Terry Collins, her brother. Sandy Bair was the maid of honor.

Best man was Chris Jett, brother

of the groom.

The bride is a Big Spring High School graduate and attended Howard College. She is currently employed by Pizza Hut and Town and Country.

The groom received his G.E.D. through International Business College, El Paso. He is currently employed by Pizza Hut.

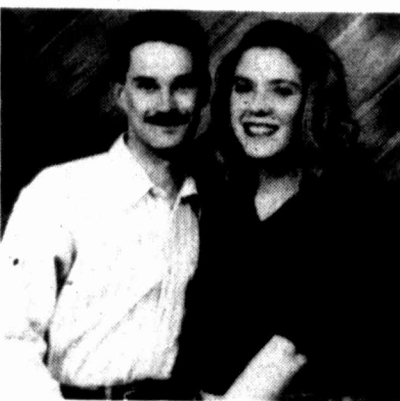
After a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Dawn Kennedy and Brian Edwards, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows May 7, 1994, at First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

Her parents are Robert and Sheryl Kennedy, Big Spring.

His parents are Sonny and Mary Edwards, Red Oak, and Charlotte and Rick Scott, Big Spring.



Lacy Ann Standifer, Odessa, and Steven Bedell, Colorado City, will exchange wedding vows July 2, 1994, at First United Methodist Church, Odessa. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Lacy C. Standifer, grandfather of the bride, and Rev. Bob Guido, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, Odessa.

Her parents are Bob and Ruth Standifer, Odessa.

His parents are Johnny and Cecil Bedell, Big Spring.

# VA salutes public servants

PUBLIC SERVICE RECOGNITION WEEK IS MAY 2-8, 1994

Public Service Recognition Week is a time set aside each year to show appreciation to public employees at the federal, state, and local level who ensure our government is among the best in the world.

We salute all public service employees for a job well done!

ANNUAL BIG SPRING HEALTH FAIR WILL BE HELD MAY 7, 1994:

Big Spring VA Medical Center will once again participate in the Big Spring Health Fair at the Big Spring Mall on May 7, 1994, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free prostate cancer screening test for men ages 45 to 65 and blood pressure checks are just the beginning. Health professionals will be on hand to answer your questions and talk about resources to meet your needs.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK IS MAY 8-14, 1994:

Each year National Hospital Week gives us an opportunity to focus public attention on the vital role of hospitals in our community and to appreciate the important contributions of hospital staff and volunteers.

The theme this year is "Building a Healthy Tomorrow Today." The theme recognizes how hospitals and health care systems are working hard to realize their vision of a transformed health care delivery system, through which all Americans can receive the highest quality care.

NURSES - CARING FOR GENERATIONS:

Hospitals have an additional reason to celebrate in May as the American Nurses Association (ANA) celebrates National Nurses Week. Beginning with May 6, the traditional National Nurses Day, and closing on May 12, Florence Nightingale's birthday, Big Spring VA employees join America in recognizing the 2.2 million registered nurses that contribute so much to the health care profession.

Several activities have been



Pat Atkins

planned for the week to honor nurses at the VA medical center. VA employees salute and honor all nurses for their dedication to the work they do so well.

VA INVITES GULF VETERANS TO GET FREE HEALTH EXAMS:

The Department of Veterans Affairs is encouraging veterans of the Persian Gulf War who may be concerned about possible environmental exposure in the Gulf region to take advantage of VA's health monitoring program.

Services offered include a comprehensive physical examination and lab tests. They are free to any concerned Gulf veteran.

Persian Gulf veterans with any illness they think may be related to their service as well as healthy veterans who would like to be part of our Persian Gulf Registry are urged to call 915-264-4811 to make an appointment.

Following are representative questions answered daily by VA employees:

Q - Why does my VA medical center ask if I have medical insurance when I go for treatment?

A - VA is required by law to bill insurance companies for the cost of

medical care furnished to veterans, including service-connected veterans for nonservice-connected conditions covered by health insurance policies. This makes VA similar to other health providers. Filing claims with insurers does not cost the insured veteran anything. The collection process is between VA and the veteran's insurance company only.

Q - Will I have to pay VA the difference if my insurance company does not reimburse the full amount of VA claims for my health care?

A - No. VA will not try to collect unpaid funds from a patient. This should not be confused with bills VA may send to veterans in a certain income category (discretionary) who make copayments to VA for their medical care.

WELCOME NEW STAFF:  
A special West Texas welcome to Tina Hill, Medical Administration Service.

VA PUBLISHES 1994 BENEFITS HANDBOOK:  
The latest edition of "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," a publication consistently on the government's best-seller list, is currently available from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

For copies, request GPO stock number 051-000-00202-4 from the Superintendent of Documents, P.O. Box 371954, Pittsburgh, PA 15220-7594, and enclose a check for \$2.50 per copy or provide your VISA or MasterCard number and expiration date.

## Support Groups

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

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

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

•TOPS, a weight support group, meets at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster at 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For information, call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

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

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

•Diabetic support group for all seniors, 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.

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

•VOICES, a support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency, 3:45 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Second Tuesday of every month, a diabetes support group meets at Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom, 7 p.m.

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

8920.  
•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

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

THURSDAY  
•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program sponsored by the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

•The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, at 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-8920.

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

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

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

•First Thursday of every month, a cancer support group meets at 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Rice at 263-7361, ext. 7077 for information.

•Last Thursday of each month, Howard County Mental Health Center sponsors a support group for families and friends of people living with mental illness. It meets at 6 p.m., followed by the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham at 263-0027 for information.

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

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



Amanda Kincheloe and Chad Williams, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows July 16, 1994, at Berea Baptist Church, Big Spring. Monroe Teeters, pastor, will officiate.

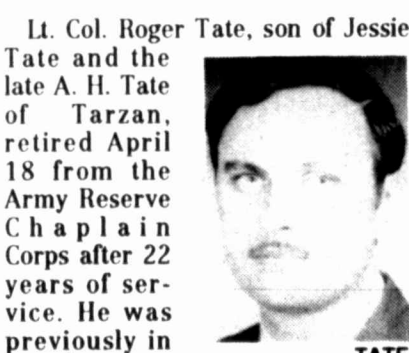
Her parents are Joe and Ronda Kincheloe, Big Spring.

His parents are Clarence and Judy Williams, Big Spring.



Navy Seaman Recruit Amber D. Kitchens, daughter of Paula D. Williams, Snyder, recently completed basic training at Recruit Command, Orlando, Fla.

She is a 1993 graduate of Snyder High School.



Lt. Col. Roger Tate, son of Jessie Tate and the late A. H. Tate of Tarzan, retired April 18 from the Army Reserve Chaplain Corps after 22 years of service. He was previously in the Air Force.

Tate received the Army Commendation Medal and Certificate of Appreciation. He lives in Euless with his wife, Sue, and son, Nelson.

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT



After 30 years of serving Big Spring with the finest in cosmetics we are discontinuing our

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**SINGER**  
**SEW & SERGE SEWING MACHINES**  
NEW IN FACTORY SEALED CARTONS  
**UNSOLD ORDERS**  
Our Group Demonstration Department placed factory orders in anticipation of large sales. Some of these machines remain in our warehouse. They cannot be held over, but will be liquidated to the public.  
These new 1994 Singer Sew & Serge sewing machines feature simplified operation. They have all built in stitches including: straight sewing, zig-zag, buttonholes, elastic stitch, invisible blind-hem, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, double seams, applique, sew on buttons, top stitching, and special sweatshirt applique; plus built in serging stitch. Rolled edge option available. No old fashioned cams needed. Singer Nationwide Warranty.  
Now you can buy one machine that has both regular stitches and a serging stitch. An optional cutter is available to trim the fabric edge.  
These machines are heavy duty. They will hem jeans and sew all fabrics from sheer nylon to leather without pressure adjustments. Easy to follow, illustrated instruction book and toll free back up included.  
Company Demonstrator on hand.  
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Your check, MC, Visa, Discover, Lay-a-way welcome.  
Pay in full and take machine with you.  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 4**  
**11 AM TO 6 PM**  
**DAYS INN**  
300 Tulane Big Spring  
QUALITY SINCE 1851  
**ONE DAY ONLY!**

MAY 01 1994

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Sound financi essential to a fi ness. Rising pr volatile agricu prices create a s that reward co penalize the bus sions.

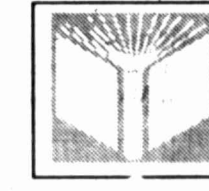
Through the u record-keeping s rancher can be i date financial in to successfully n tion.

The Texas Ag Service and How sponsoring a; con ing workshop in The workshop w Jackie Smith, E from Lubbock. Building on the f pus will be the workshop. The c is a \$20 regist materials.

Quicken is one sive, easy to use grams curr Participants in t Quicken in a ha will enter trans and write chek

The Comm reported Fridi income rose 0.6 and consumer s pace, rising 0.4 J The departme upward for Febr tors sent income spending 1.3 per The February the biggest sinc cent in Decembe The February spending, whic thirds of the nati nity, was the larg 1992 when it inc Spending has past 12 months January when it The governme

Subur Continued from p began departing "white flight." "Now it's blac



PUBLIC RECOR JUSTICE OF TH China Long Precinct 1, Plac Bad Checks/Wa

Alexander, Lee City. Armstrong, Bev Barrera, Mary-1 Booth, Connie-4 Bradshaw, Br Otaka, Okla. Briones, Benja City. Cazares, Mrs. Stanton.

Clanton, Lonnie Cunningham, E 1505 Avion, City. Deubler, Angel City. Dorton, Louis F Lubbock. Dykes, Jeannie-Futrelle, Debora Gutierrez, Loui Lubbock.

Hanks, Alice-40 Hart, Donald R Kirkland, Tonla-Knox, Annette-1 Leija, Lily-P.O. Marlow, Jim-13 McCutlough, Ta F, 2 City. Neal, Barry T-5 Perryman, Jeri-Scholtes, Mack-I Spurgin, Barb Trudaway, Sher Webb, Mike-RR Weems, Bernie #108, Abilene.

White, Carolyn-Yanez, Lydia B.

MARRIAGE LIC Miguel Tiburco Anchondo Acosta Robert Vernon Carol Banks, 34 Robert Diaz, 31 Diaz, 32. Samuel Laya, Ramos, 23. William Dewitt, 22 James Cozley, 22

COUNTY COUR Joe David Fewt ton and Impoel ct, \$270 court c Order(s) of dir Pond, Larry J. R Avery and Kennet Order for dan Lynn Lokay. Order for deta Stewart. Spence Lee Col tuana under two

# Business

## Fast Track

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



### McCright joins Reeder Realtors

Janet McCright has joined ERA Reeder Realtors as sales associate, announced Lila Estes, broker and owner.

McCright and her family live in Colorado City where her husband, Monte, owns and operates Cee Jays. They are members of the First United Methodist Church and the chamber of commerce. They have two sons, Nathan and Colton. Janet attended Texas Tech University. She plans on serving the Howard and Mitchell counties.

By joining a firm, affiliated with ERA Real Estate, McCright will be able to offer homebuyers and sellers a wide variety of products and services including ERA Real Estate's buyer and seller protection plans, referral services, sellers security plans and ERA Mortgage Services.

### Ginners elect officers, present annual awards

LUBBOCK - New officers were elected and awards presented during a banquet concluding the 87th annual Texas Cotton Ginners' Association Convention and Trade Show.

During the Convention, the TCGA "Ginner of the Year" was recognized. This is the most prestigious and highest award a member can receive.

Gene Beck, this year's recipient, is a leader in his community and is committed to serving his customers at Lubbock Cotton Growers. He is currently serving as a National Cotton Council Ginner delegate and a director for the National Cotton Ginners Association.

Justin Talley received 1993 4-H Cotton Record Book winner. Justin is from Lubbock County and is involved in farming operations with his family.

The executive committee for 1994-1995, and new officers which also serve on the committee: Ron Riley, Loop, president; Bill Mikeska, Eola, vice president; Sid Brough, Erdroy, secretary; Chris Breedlove, Sebastian, immediate past president; Region 1, Lawrence Weber, San Perlitia; Region 2, Wilburn Beckhusen, Buckholts; Region 3, Tommy Chapman, Wall; Region 4, Mryl Mitchell, Lenorah; Region 5, Ron Craft, Plains; Region 6, Max Jackson, Slaton; Region 7, Bill Masoin, Plainview.

### Consumer confidence at highest level

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence in the economy jumped this month to the highest level in nearly four years as more people grew optimistic over business conditions and employment opportunities.

The Conference Board said Tuesday that its monthly assessment of consumer sentiment suggested the persistent anxiety over corporate layoffs and cutbacks during the recovery from the 1990-91 recession has subsided.

### Senate bill would make banking easier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banking would be more convenient for 60 million Americans living near state borders and expansion would be easier for the nation's largest banks under legislation adopted by the Senate.

In the most important change to the structure of the banking system since 1956, the Senate bill, adopted by voice vote Tuesday, would lower barriers to interstate banking dating to 1927.

## Wasps stings weevils

Boll Weevil Targeted by Tiny Wasp  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department scientists are marshaling wasps, fungi, satellites and computers in the war on the South's dreaded field enemy, the boll weevil. "Today, boll weevils cost the U.S. cotton industry more than \$300 million a year, according to the National Cotton Council. A substantial part of the cost is for insecticides," said a recent report in USDA's Agricultural Research magazine.

"But by the 21st century, several anti-weevil tactics could greatly reduce insecticide use, as has been done in the Southeast," it said.

A tiny parasitic wasp, native to Mexico, that attacks nothing but the boll weevil is an important developing weapon in the arsenal of weevil-fighters, the report said.

When a female *Catolaccus* finds a fallen cotton flowerbud containing a weevil larva, the pest is doomed. She lays an egg that will become a weevil-eating wasp larva and may also feed on the weevil larva's blood, said Edgar G. King, director of the Agricultural Research Service Subtropical Laboratory in Weslaco, Texas.

To estimate how many wasps should be released in a given field, and when, Weslaco entomologist Juan Morales-Ramos devised a computer simulation model that integrates life cycles of wasps, weevils and cotton plants. It also accounts for weather and other environmental variables.

Suppressing weevils typically takes 100 to 1,000 female wasps per acre per week, for six to eight weeks beginning early in the season, Morales-Ramos said. This approach killed about 88 percent of boll weevils on a 16-acre Weslaco research site, he said.

Another promising weapon against the weevil is a fungus isolated from dead boll weevils. It's a strain of *Beauveria bassiana*, which spreads through the weevils' bodies, killing them in a few days, says entomologist James E. Wright.

The research service and Fermone Corp. Inc., of Phoenix, Ariz., are patenting the use of the fungus in a liquid formulation developed jointly. Besides boll weevils, the fungus controls sweet potato whiteflies, plant bugs, cotton fleahoppers and other pests, Wright said.

Another technique developed for controlling the weevil is called the plowdown technique, says Weslaco entomologist K. Rod Summy.

"Plowdown means destroying cotton stalks soon after harvest — before they put forth new, volunteer cotton bolls," he said. "As a result, many weevils die before they can either mature and mate or enter diapause (winter-long dormancy). But the tactic doesn't work unless all farmers in an area do it."

A law requires all growers in certain south Texas counties to shred and plow under cotton stalks by Sept. 1 each year. But when the law was passed in 1987, the Texas Department of Agriculture had no economical way to monitor compliance.

However, retired Weslaco physicist Arthur Richardson put together an experimental geographic information system, which detects fields of unshredded cotton by using aircraft, satellites and computer software.

Another weapon, called the bait stick or tube, was developed by USDA researchers at the Boll Weevil Research Unit in Starkville, Miss. It gained Environmental Protection Agency approval for commercial use last September.

Please see WASP, page 7B

## Sales tax rebates up throughout county

By TIM JONES  
Staff Writer

The State Comptroller's office reports for 1994 indicate an increase statewide in rebates of sales tax revenues to Texas cities and counties.

Howard County and Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma have received \$202,300 to date in 1994. Compared to the \$183,994 rebated last year, money received so far is an \$18,305 increase.

"These figures indicate an upswing in our local economy," City Manager Lanny Lambert said. "We bottomed out in the last part of 1992. Unemployment is down, we'll see approximately 500 jobs here in the next 12 months, including Wal-Mart."

Lambert noted the school enrollments are up, housing starts have increased and so has new construction. Statewide 979 cities received \$101.9 million, a 14 percent increase; 111 counties received \$11.4 million, an 18.1 percent increase.

The total percentage increase locally was 9.94 percent overall; Big Spring received 9.08 percent more, Coahoma, .65 percent more; and Forsan, 73.46 percent more in 1994.

These figures include local taxes collected in February and reported by businesses in March. Houston received the largest sales tax rebate of \$14.6 million, up 13 percent. Dallas was second, with a 7.6 percent increase, receiving \$8.9 million. Third was San Antonio, a 13.3 percent increase in the amount of \$5.8 million. Austin was fourth, receiving slightly more than \$5 million, with a 23.1 percent rebate.

Fort Worth received \$2.9 million, an 8.5 percent over 1993. Arlington received \$2.9 million, 18.6 percent over last year. El Paso got \$2.6 million, a 14.3 percent increase.

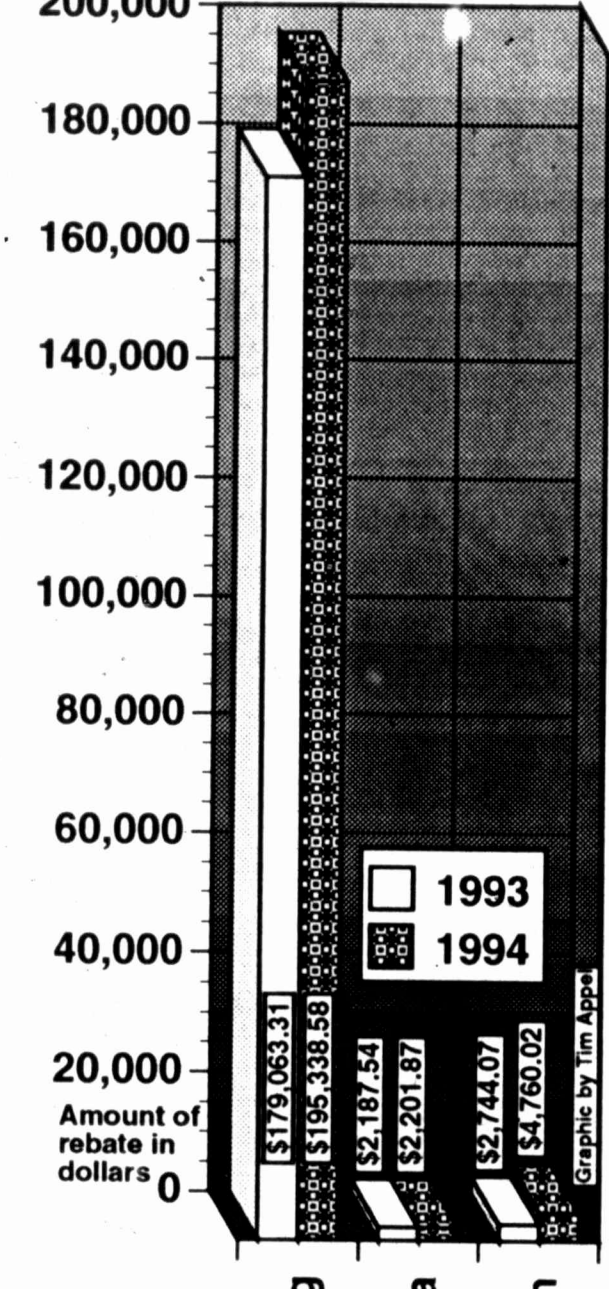
## Americans earning and spending more

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans were earning more and spending more last month, but only at a moderately quicker pace after unusually sharp increases in February. And the housing industry shook off winter doldrums and took off in March despite climbing interest rates.

"The latest set of data suggest that the economy is emerging from its winter hibernation, but at a much slower pace than that witnessed in the fourth quarter of last year," said economist Jose Rasco of Merrill Lynch.

Please see SPENDING, page 7B



## Suburbs taking over Dallas

More people live around the town as in it

The Associated Press

DALLAS — More people live in the suburbs surrounding Dallas than in the city itself, and thousands of jobs are leaving town with the suburbanites, officials said.

Population estimates released Thursday revealed the trend, which already has occurred in such major cities as Atlanta, San Francisco and Detroit.

"This shift to more population in the suburbs than in the central city signifies, more than any other factor, an inevitable result given that Dallas is landlocked," said Paul Wadell, director of the Bruton Center for Development Studies at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Dallas' population was 1,023,000 as of Jan. 1, according to estimates by the North Central Texas Council of Governments. The suburbs bordering Dallas had 1,099,950.

Wadell said the situation was created in part by a failure to aggressively annex surrounding land, as Houston and San Antonio have done.

"Not having a lot of vacant land in growth directions for the city means Dallas is going to have to focus on redevelopment," Wadell told The Dallas Morning News.

Most suburbanites are drawn out of Dallas — mostly to the north — by an improved quality of life, jobs and cheaper housing.

One issue that is of particular con-

## Where the growth is

The Associated Press

The 10 North Texas cities with the highest total population growth since 1990, according to the North Central Texas Council of Governments. Population estimates are as of Jan. 1

City	1990	1994	%Change
1. Plano	128,713	158,050	30,337
2. Fort Worth	447,619	489,500	21,881
3. Dallas	1,006,877	1,023,400	16,523
4. Arlington	261,721	277,000	15,279
5. Garland	180,650	193,000	12,350
6. Irving	155,037	165,100	10,063
7. FlowerMound	10,023	15,527	25,550

Please see GROWTH, page 7B

cern to officials is the number of jobs that suburbanites are snatching from the city.

About 42,000 jobs were created last year in the city, many in the suburbs, said Bob O'Neal of the council of governments.

The job creation in the suburbs detracts from the city's tax base, said Steve Taylor, president of the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

"If you have people who work in

the suburbs and live there, too, you don't have people concerned about Dallas," Taylor said, adding that while Dallas has concentrated on attracting major companies, the suburbs have sought small businesses.

"The future is in small business development," he said.

Dallas City Council member Don Hicks said the 'urb boom began as early as the 1960s, when whites

Please see SUBURBS, page 7B

## Employee fears, unions among Delta's challenges

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Soothing employee fears and getting the pilots union on board are among the challenges ahead for Delta Air Lines following its unveiling of a drastic cost-cutting plan.

Facing financial losses that Chairman Ronald W. Allen said threatened the survival of the Atlanta-based carrier, Delta announced Thursday that it is cutting 15,000 jobs in a move to become profitable again.

Delta has about 6,200 employees in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The job cuts, amounting to about 20 percent of Delta's work force, will come from early retirements, attrition and 3,000 to 4,000 layoffs. The airline said 75 percent of the cuts are expected to be completed by July 1995.

Allen said he was meeting with thousands of employees to assure them the cuts are necessary for Delta to survive in the face of strong competition from low-fare rivals.

"I've been with Delta 31 years and I certainly love what this airline stands for and care greatly for the people of this airline. That's why we are doing what we're doing," Allen said at a news conference. "We must for the long-term security of Delta Air Lines get this airline back to sustained profitability."

"It's not going to be painless. It's going to be painful ... but we will treat our people with dignity," he said.

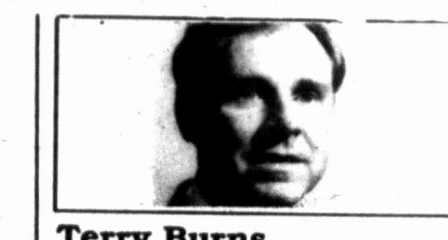
Allen urged the Air Line Pilots Association, the most powerful unionized segment of Delta's work force, to cooperate in the restructuring. Allen said he met Thursday with

ALPA leaders, whom he said were shocked by the scope of the plan.

Allen said he believed the union wanted to see Delta solve its financial problems, though it balked at proposed pay and benefit cuts last year. If Delta cannot come to terms with the union, he said, the airline could turn over some short haul routes to a joint venture that does not include ALPA pilots.

The ALPA unit that represents Delta said in a statement it was reviewing the plan and had no immediate comment.

"We are hopeful that we will be



Terry Burns

## Where is as important as the getting

We want I-27 to come through Big Spring! We've directed a lot of effort to that end and continue to do so.

However, the contract to study the route hasn't even been signed yet, and will take a year or better. Then the alignment study within the corridor will take a year or better with another year for the actual planning. Then we can look for a three to five year battle try and get funding for construction if we got it at the earliest point, and probably five or 10 years to build.

Does this mean it's too tough a deal to try to do?

On the contrary! It just means that getting an Interstate is a very long term operation, but we will continue to do all we can do at every point of the game to be successful.

But a highway is just a bunch of cold asphalt and means nothing in itself. It only acquires meaning when we consider where it is going and what it will carry.

If we are trying to get it to expedite traffic through here and on down to San Antonio, then it will be of marginal benefit.

If it goes to Del Rio/Ciudad Acuna, and meets the 4 lane highway coming up from Mexico City, then we could become beautifully positioned to benefit from a rapidly expanding Mexican trade.

The kicker, though, is the fact that this trade avenue is developing over the next two to four years, well before the interstate question can get very far down the road.

Over the same time period we find ourselves positioned with Texas Tech Alumni in key positions in the legislature. They are jokingly referred to as the "Tech Mafia". But it does mean that we are better positioned to develop this trade route right now than we may ever be again.

Del Rio is doing their part. They are working closely with us, and they are nearing a completion of a large expansion of their port-of-entry facility, and already talking about more expansion in the future. The State of Coahuila (in Mexico) is building roads now, as we speak, and they are working with us closely.

At present 59.9 percent of all traffic from Mexico, commercial and passenger, goes through the area from Del Rio to Laredo.

However, Laredo is getting gridlocked and it takes days for trucks to clear. In Del Rio, they are clearing in about 15 minutes. Dallas and Ft. Worth are touting a big I-35 expansion, but that would only further the congestion at Laredo. You can only pour so much water through a funnel. A relief point is essential, and Del Rio-Acuna is perfect.

A really big statistic is the fact that 65 percent of the population of Mexico and most of the industry is east of Del Rio-Ciudad Acuna.

Significant! You bet!

Regardless of the other efforts going on long term trying to nail down I-27, we need to support the development of that port-of-entry right now, and put all the effort and clout that we can muster into meeting that Mexican Highway with all the infrastructure we can when it gets there.

There is absolutely nothing that can offer as much potential to Big Spring in the foreseeable future as the possibilities connected with this trade corridor. We have been the first to call for this effort, and will continue to be in a leadership position. We'll keep you informed on our progress.

Terry Burns is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

able to work with management to reach solutions that address the needs of our company as well as pilot issues," said Capt. Bill Brown, chairman of the Delta pilots' Master Executive Council.

Wall Street applauded the cost-cutting plan.

"They've gone a lot further than anyone was expecting them to go," CS First Boston analyst Paul Karos said. "They're now the most aggressive in the industry on this. ... No one will be able to say Delta is not doing enough."

# Computer record-keeping helpful in turbulent ag world

Sound financial management is essential to a farm or ranch business. Rising production costs and volatile agricultural commodity prices create a set of circumstances that reward correct decisions and penalize the business for poor decisions.

Through the use of computerized record-keeping systems, a farmer or rancher can be provided with up-to-date financial information necessary to successfully manage their operation.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Howard College will be sponsoring a computer record-keeping workshop in Big Spring May 11. The workshop will be taught by Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension economist from Lubbock. The Horace Garrett Building on the Howard College campus will be the site of the one-day workshop. The class is 9-4 and there is a \$20 registration fee to cover materials.

Quicken is one of several inexpensive, easy to use record-keeping programs currently available. Participants in this course will learn Quicken in a hands-on setting. They will enter transactions in the register and write check screens, learn to

categorize by type of income and expense, to split and memorize transactions and to develop meaningful reports. Quicken 7 for DOS with agricultural examples will be used in the course to introduce the participants to computerized record-keeping.

Most of the software used in the course can be purchased commercially. Other commercially available programs can be featured if interest is sufficient and arrangements can be made. The use of any of these products is not to be considered an endorsement by the Texas A&M University System.

Participants in this course will review financial statements and their purposes and the basics of Quicken. Further review will use other asset and liability accounts to handle inventories, growing crops, depreciation and family living withdrawals, followed by time spent using Quicken to develop the balance sheet, income statement and cash flow statement.

Participants will also learn the versions of Quicken, what you need for Quicken 7 DOS such as hardware, checks and formatted disks. They will learn the keyboard, installation of Quicken and starting Quicken, files,



Don Richardson

accounts, categories and subcategories and classes.

Also, participants will learn to create a file, using keyboard shortcuts, creating accounts, making entries in register, writing a check with Quicken and many other features of this record-keeping system.

Participation is extremely limited in this course and those wishing to register should contact the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Big Spring at 264-2236. It is listed in the phonebook under Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

You may choose to come by personally to sign up at the office on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse in the east end.

Education programs conducted by the extension service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin. It is a cooperative program with the Texas A&M University System, U.S. Department of Agriculture and the County Commissioners' Courts of Texas.

Don Richardson is the county extension agent for Howard County.

# Texas horizontal well permits up in March

Special to the Herald

AUSTIN. - The Railroad Commission granted 60 permits for horizontal wells statewide in March, reflecting a surge in a activity from the previous month.

According to RRC Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent and Commissioners Mary Scott Nabers and Barry Williamson.

By comparison, 44 permits for the advanced technology wells were issued in February, 47 in January and 54 in December 1993.

So far, the commission has granted 151 new permits for horizontal wells in 1994. In all, a grand total of 3,806 permits for horizontal wells have been issued in Texas since 1984.

There were six new horizontal per-

mits issued in the Pearsall (Austin Chalk) Field in March. Frio County recorded one, raising its cumulative total to 702, while operators in Zavala County posted two new permits, to stand at 204, and Dimmit County logged three, for a grand total of 184.

By comparison, 32 permits were issued to those drilling horizontal wells in the Giddings (Austin Chalk) last month. Fayette County continues to lead the horizontal race there, adding 12 new permits in March, raising its overall total to 524.

Meanwhile, Burleson County is close behind, adding seven new permits for the month, to stand at 480, followed by Lee County with nine, for a grand total of 172; while Washington County logged four new horizontal permits, to stand at 74.

Overall, 1,290 horizontal permits have now been granted to operators in the Pearsall Field, while the prolonged play in the Giddings (Austin Chalk) Field has accounted for a total of 1,282 permits through March 31.

Also, Brazos County added another three permits in March, raising its total to 377.

March was a relatively busy month for horizontal completions as drilling was concluded on 65 of the advanced technology wells, raising to 3,091 the number of horizontal wells completed in Texas since 1984.

Overall, operators in 101 Texas counties have now received Railroad Commission permits to drill horizontal wells, as permits were granted for the first horizontal projects in Austin, Moore, Shackelford, and Terrell Counties in March.

# Spending

Continued from 6B

The Commerce Department reported Friday that personal income rose 0.6 percent in March and consumer spending nearly kept pace, rising 0.4 percent.

The department revised estimates upward for February as unusual factors sent incomes up 1.8 percent and spending 1.3 percent.

The February income jump was the biggest since it soared 5.1 percent in December 1992.

The February rise in consumer spending, which represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, was the largest since September 1992 when it increased 1.7 percent.

Spending has risen in 11 of the past 12 months, only declining in January when it slipped 0.1 percent.

The government said sales of new

homes jumped 11.1 percent in March, the biggest increase in six months as the housing industry rebounded from winter storms and frigid cold.

Sales totaled 739,000 at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from a revised 665,000 in February. The original February estimate was 649,000.

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 7.68 percent in March, compared with 7.15 percent a month earlier. Rates were at 8.32 percent on Thursday.

In another development, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen announced the United States intervened to support the value of the dollar in foreign currency markets as the greenback approached a record low against the Japanese yen.

# Growth

Continued from page 6B

Farmers Branch	24,250	24,500
0.27		
Garland	180,650	193,000
1.78		
Glenn Heights	4,564	4,650
0.50		
Grand Prairie	99,616	102,450
0.75		
Highland Park	8,739	8,850
0.34		
Hutchins	2,719	2,800
0.79		
Irving	155,037	145,100
1.69		
Lancaster	22,117	22,850
0.87		
Meekute	101,484	107,300
1.5		
Richardson	74,840	78,000
1.11		
Rowlett	23,260	30,250
7.26		
Sachse	5,346	6,500
5.35		
Seagoville	8,969	9,350
1.12		
Sunnyvale	2,228	2,300
0.85		
University Park	22,259	22,700
0.52		
Waller	2,479	2,500
0.23		

# Wasp

Continued from page 1B

Bait tubes lure weevils to their doom, using 5 percent to 10 percent of the pesticide typically sprayed on cotton, the report said. Stuck into the soil around a field, the tubes entice weevils onto an insecticide coating using a synthetic version of their own chemical attractant, or pheromone.

- Marzahi; divorce.
- Rafael R. Rodriguez vs. Pascuala Aguirre Rodriguez; family.
- Tom and Debra Olague vs. Parks Agency Inc. and Beacon First Preferred Insurance Company; accounts, notes and contracts.
- Carol Noel Howell vs. Woodie Brown Howell; divorce.
- Donald Scott Griffin vs. Michelle Kristy Griffin; divorce.
- Daniel and Delta Bogues vs. Texas Farm Bureau Underwriters; injuries, damages of other.
- Carolyn Joyce Farmer vs. Sammy Charles Farmer; divorce.
- Charlie McCallister vs. Jimmy R. Nash; family.
- Luz H. Montoya vs. Jorge R. Castillo; family.
- Sandra Joy Melton vs. Travis Allen Melton; divorce.
- Angelita Gomez vs. Ricky Escovedo; family.
- Carl Anthony Davis vs. Judith Ann Davis; divorce.

# Suburbs

Continued from page 6B

— an economic flight," he said. "People think big is bad. They're looking for a smaller city where they can have more of a say."

**Public Records**

- PUBLIC RECORDS**
- JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
China Long  
Precinct 1, Place 1  
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued
- Alexander, Lee B.-1010 Bluebonnet, City.  
Armstrong, Beverly-2511 Clindy, City.  
Barraza, Mary-1100 N. Nolan, City.  
Bennett, Denise AKA Jobe, Denise-HC, 69, Box 136, City.  
Booth, Connie-410 W. 6th, City.  
Bradshaw, Bryn-RR 4, Box 4430, Otaka, Okla.  
Briones, Benjamin-HC 61, Box 207, City.  
Cazares, Mrs. Juan-P.O. Box 478, Stanton.  
Clanton, Lonnie-400 E. 10th, City.  
Cunningham, Buddy-710 E. 17th or 1505 Avion, City.  
Deubler, Angelica-1505 "A" Lincoln, City.  
Dorton, Louis R.-5204 50th Apt. J-104, Lubbock.  
Dykes, Jeannie-603 Caylor, City.  
Futrelle, Deborah-1602 Sycamore, City.  
Gutierrez, Louie Jr.-3313 Emory St., Lubbock.  
Hanks, Alice-403 Neff, Sweetwater.  
Hart, Donald Richard-902 E. 15th, City.  
Kirkland, Tonia-705 N.W. Cherry, City.  
Knox, Annette-1409 Virginia, City.  
Leija, Lily-P.O. Box 712, Sterling City.  
Marlow, Jim-1304 College, City.  
McCullough, Tammie-HC RR, Box 157 F 2, City.  
Neal, Barry T.-603 Xenia, Plainview.  
Perryman, Jeri-1210 Frazier, City.  
Scholes, Mack-HC 61, Box 274, City.  
Spurgin, Barbara-HC 69, Box 116, City.  
Tredaway, Sherida-P.O. Box 605, City.  
Webb, Mike-RR 1, Box 305, Lamesa.  
Weems, Bernie B. Jr.-3351 Turner Dr. #108, Abilene.  
White, Carolyn-Rt. 1, Box 206, Clyde.  
Yanez, Lydia B.-1704 Johnson, City.

- MARRIAGE LICENSES**
- Miguel Tiburcio Ybarra, 21 & Victoria Anchocho Acosta, 22.  
Robert Vernon Black II, 28 & Linda Carol Banks, 34.  
Robert Diaz, 32 & Yvonne Eggleston Diaz, 32.  
Samuel Laya, 26 & Maria Hilaria Ramos, 23.  
William Dewitt Chamberlin, 22 & Angie James Cudley, 22.

- COUNTY COURT RECORDS**
- Joe David Fewell-Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence; \$450 fine, \$270 court costs, 90 days in jail.  
Order(s) of dismissal(s): Keith Tuerel Pond, Larry J. Riggins, Donald Wilson Avery and Kenneth Leroy Maxwell Jr.  
Order for dissolving cause: Bobby Lynn Lokay.  
Order for deferred disposition: Starla Stewart.  
Spence Lee Colar-Possession of marijuana under two ounces; 60 days in jail.

# THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

ACROSS

- Red deer
- Rogue
- Frank
- Elderly
- Evident
- Andy's kid, on old TV
- Day title song of 1955
- Historical period
- Aware of
- Philadelphia university
- Hints
- River to the Moselle
- Purlions
- Catcher's necessity
- Sandwich type letters
- New Zealand native
- Marquand's Mr. —
- Ginger or root
- Late sailor's offense
- Gash
- "Battle Cry" author
- "The Old — Bucket"
- Layer
- Burns' hillside
- Gore
- The — Express
- Center, e.g.
- Steep slope
- Priests' robes
- Mischief maker
- Thec Jore and Wally show
- Misery causer
- Vat
- qua non
- Iowa town
- Moslem prince
- Story scheme

44 Blacktops

45 Gauntlet

46 Exile Isle

47 Tailor's line

48 Malacca

49 Suit to —

50 Wicked

51 Funny Jay

52 Worry

54 Pro —

55 Viper

## BUSINESS REVIEW

Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking, LOOK HERE FIRST!

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Big Spring, Texas  
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Home: 915-267-9637

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CHIMNEY AND AIRDUCT CLEANING  
267-6504

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
Sun Country Realtors®  
MLS 267-3613  
600 Gregg  
Janelle Britton, owner

There's no place like  
**HOME REALTORS**  
110 Marcy 263-1284  
263-4663  
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

**Culligan**  
R/O & Softener Sales-Service-Rentals  
Culligan Water Conditioner  
405 Union 263-8781  
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R/O & Conditioners  
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

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263-3182

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Have you been to Lee's Rental Center & Self Storage lately? We invite all of you to come by so you can see our "for the better" changes and growth.

Let us mention one important change first. Lanny Pierce, Lee's son, and his family have moved back to Big Spring to work with the organization. Guess you could say, you now have the "older seasoned" along with the "younger, fresh, and energetic" here to assist you for your rental needs. Our goal is to assist you, our valued customers, as efficiently and courteously as possible, and all of our crew makes us very proud of the good jobs they do.

New equipment? You bet!! New and larger trenchers, concrete saws and equipment, magnetic sweeper, pressure washers, OSHA approved scaffolds, concrete breakers, carpet cleaning and installation equipment, lawn and garden machines, air compressor, generators, ground compaction equipment, and much, much more!

If you rent equipment, it means you don't have to spend the money to purchase these tools, nor have to have the room to store them for long periods of time, nor keep them serviced through the years. This can be a real savings to the customer.

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MAY 01 94

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Between what two cities did the first busline in Texas run?  
**Answer is hidden in today's Classifieds**  
Location of answer is necessary to win.

#5 Last Sunday's Winner: Iris Peters - Big Spring

Mail your answer to The Big Spring Herald: P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.

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Answer.....  
Location of Answer.....  
Name.....  
Address.....  
Phone.....

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1407-1409 Lancaster 263-3182

**PLAY CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA QUIZ EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY!**

**Herald CLASSIFIED ADS**  
CALL 915-263-7331  
FAX: 915-264-7205  
710 Scurry - Box 1431  
Big Spring, Tx 79721-1431  
REACH OVER 25,000 BUYERS EVERY DAY WITH YOUR AD!  
VISA MasterCard

**Too Late To Classify 001**

1987 BUICK SKYHAWK 4-door Sedan. New tires and battery. Runs great! \$2500.00. 393-5650 leave message.

NEED BABYSITTER To keep 3-month old/toddler in my home. Have references. Call 263-5613 after 5:00.

ONE BEDROOM APT. for rent. All bills paid. \$300.00/month. No pets allowed. Call 267-2176. Located first house on the Country Club Road.

OWN A PAYPHONE Route. \$1200/week potential. Unique opportunity. 1-800-488-7632.

WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message.

**ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!**

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!!**  
Excellent Business Opportunity. The Cottage at the Big Spring Mall is now for Sale! Misses & Jrs. Apparel, plus 2 tanning booths, for added income. Call 263-0751 for Appointment

**Autos for Sale 01G**

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Locally owned, good shape, new tires. 263-1757, please leave message.

1984 TEMPO 4 door, 4 speed. One owner. \$1150. 620 State.

1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. 4 door, automatic, P/S, A/C, good shape. \$2,450. 263-1123 leave message.

1989 MAZDA 323. Red w/gray interior, automatic, A/C, AM/FM. 46,000 miles. Great college car! See at 1008 11th Place. Call 267-1480 day/353-4567 after 6:00pm.

1993 EAGLE TALON DL 10,500 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$1000 equity-take over payments. 728-5468 anytime.

'87 PONTIAC GRAND AM. Good condition. Loaded. 83,000 miles. \$4,500. 267-6234.

'88 FORD BRONCO II XLT. 4wd, clean. 267-5513.

**AVIS CAR SALES**  
is selling Cars, Trucks, Mini-vans, Suburbans and Convertibles.  
Midland International Airport  
563-0814

**Autos for Sale 016**

GOOD USED Cars and Trucks as Low as \$300 down \$150 month. Call Ferrell's 267-6504.

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Tempo 2-door, A/T, white. \$2100.00. Call 263-5076/263-8806, Fred or Sharon.

FOR SALE: 1988 Beretta GT. New engine. White with tinted windows. Call 267-4871.

**NICE LOOKING 4-door. One owner, 1982 Audi 5000. All automatic, good condition, new tires. Electric doors, sunroof, seats, windows, radio/stereo. \$2500.00. 267-2501 or 263-2356.**

**Bicycles 019**

2 MURRAY MONTERY 26" bicycles. Man and Ladies. 1 year old. Like new. Call 263-4465.

**Boats 020**

14 DEL MAGIC Bass boat. All the extras. \$2000.00. firm. Call 915-263-3183 after 5:00pm.

**Campers 021**

CABOVER CAMPER. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 263-1681 after 5:00pm.

**Motorcycles 024**

MUST SEE!! 1985 Yamaha 1000. 11,000 miles. Red w/gold trim. 263-2306/267-4158. First \$2500. gets it.

**Pickups 027**

1991 DODGE SHORT BED Pickup. Blue, automatic transmission, headache rack, excellent condition. Call evenings 267-7273.

**Trailers 029**

**\*\* SOONER TRAILERS \*\***  
Best of quality is aluminum. Best for weight is aluminum. Buy the best, buy Sooner Trailers from UPSHAW TRAILER SALES  
1610 North U.S. Highway 70  
Rotan, Texas 79546.  
Bus. 915-735-2062  
Res. 915-735-2067

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

"Wow, this place is really packed — or maybe it's just my compound eyes."

**Autos for Sale 016**

1992 GRAND PRIX. Four door, excellent condition. 70,000 miles. \$8,250. 267-1512.

1990 CADILLAC DeVille. 4 door. Fully loaded, new tires. 60,000 miles. \$9,995. 267-5233 or 263-0066.

1992 FORD EXPLORER. Eddie Bauer Addition. Leather. CD player, loaded, one owner. 22,000 miles. \$17,500. 263-7916 after 5:00pm.

'85 4 DOOR LTD. 302, 66,400 miles. AM/FM/Cass/Air. Hall damage. \$1,600. Call 263-2064 leave message.

1992 RED MUSTANG Convertible. AM/FM cassette, cruise, power windows/locks. 22,000 miles, warranty. 756-3380 or 756-2259.

**WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.**  
SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS  
...  
'93 GEO METRO LSI CONV...\$4950  
'92 CAMARO RS...\$4750  
'92 LEMANS...\$3850  
'91 DAKOTA...\$6950  
'91 HONDA CRX HF...\$4750  
'89 FORD ESCORT...\$1950  
'87 HONDA ACCORD DX...\$3750  
'86 CUTLASS CIERA...\$2250  
SNYDER HWY 263-5000  
COMPARE OUR PRICES

**Too Late To Classify 001**

SECRETARY NEEDED for long term temporary assignment in Big Spring. Part-time hours, proficiency in WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus Symphony. One person office, ability to handle multiple tasks. Kelly Temporary Services 689-9801 Not an agency/never a fee. Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXCLUSIVE JAYCO DEALER:**  
Folding Campers, 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers. See Jayco for Value and Quality. Lee RV, 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. 655-4994.

FOR SALE: 1986 17 1/2 ft V-Hull Invader. 140 HP OMC I/O. Foot drive Makita trolling motor. Custom cover. Tri. with spare. Super boat. \$5,000. Weekdays 263-8481 ask for Will

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES: 2 white, 3 black and tan. Own both parents. 915-353-4423

HOSPITAL MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Includes all types of medical procedures. Medical terminology a must. 60wpm. 40 hour week will include the weekend. Call Manpower Inc. 915-682-2119.

LAB CLERK. Heavy typing and good grammar. 60+ wpm. Good phone skills. Medical terminology a must. Call Manpower Inc. 915-682-2119.

**CLASSIFIEDS AD-vantage**

Play Crossroads Country Trivia with the Herald and WIN FREE Classified Ads, plus have Fun! Look for a new question every Sunday and Wednesday in the Herald Classified Ads.

**Too Late To Classify 001**

**BY OWNER**  
Very attractive well maintained home. 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, over 2000 sq.ft. living space. Desirable location. Owner financed to qualified buyer with substantial down payment. 267-7718 or 263-8801.

**BOB BROCK NISSAN'S SPRING BLOWOUT SALE!!**

Stk #2532

**1994 NISSAN PICKUP**  
MSRP.....\$9,839.00  
BOB BROCK DISCOUNT.....1,383.00  
**SALE PRICE \$8,456.00**  
PLUS T.T.&L.

Stk #2649

**1994 NISSAN KING CAB**  
MSRP.....\$13,894.00  
BOB BROCK FORD.....1,843.00  
**SALE PRICE \$12,051.00**  
PLUS T.T.&L.

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
Drive & Learn. Save a lot. 100% 24/7. 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7421  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

**THE VEHICLES MUST GO!**

Some Vehicles Sold Below Invoice!  
But Hurry, These Prices Effective Only Through Sat. May 7th

**NEW '94 Beretta Coupe**  
Value Pkg.  
4 Speed Auto  
3.1 V-6, AM/FM  
Cassette, Intermittent Wipers  
MSRP 13,995  
Discount & Rebate-1253  
**Sale \$12732\***

**NEW '94 Corsica**  
3.1 V-6, AM/FM  
Cassette, Tilt, Intermittent Wipers  
MSRP 14,495  
Discount & Rebate-1750  
**Sale \$12732\***

**NEW '94 Work Truck**  
4.3 V-6, Auto, Air, AM/FM Stereo  
MSRP 15,051  
Discount-1167  
**Sale \$13884\***

\*+TTL

**Take Advantage Of Great Savings!**

 <b>'93 Beretta GT</b> White/Blue cloth, V-6 auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #422 <b>17,000 Miles</b> Only <b>\$995</b>	 <b>'93 Cavalier RS Coupe</b> Teal/Charcoal cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #495 <b>27,000 Miles</b> Only <b>\$845</b>
 <b>'92 Buick Regal Sedan</b> Maroon/Maroon cloth, V-6 auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise #440 <b>27,000 Miles</b> Only <b>\$995</b>	 <b>'93 Lumina Sedan</b> Silver/Maroon cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #520 <b>21,000 Miles</b> Only <b>\$10495</b>
 <b>'93 Caprice Classic</b> White/Blue cloth, V-8 R.W. Drive, Full size ride #474 <b>20,000 Miles</b> Only <b>\$11995</b>	 <b>'93 Chevy Lumina</b> Gold/Tan cloth, V-6, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #429 <b>27,000 Miles</b> Only <b>\$10695</b>
 <b>'93 Buick Skylark</b> White/Gray interior, V-6 auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #488 <b>21,000 Miles</b> Only <b>\$995</b>	 <b>'93 Chevy Lumina</b> White/Blue cloth, V-6, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #356 <b>22,000 Miles</b> Only <b>\$10995</b>
 <b>'92 Buick Regal Coupe</b> Silver/Maroon cloth, 3800 V-6, Loaded, One owner #490 <b>28,000 Miles</b> Only <b>\$995</b>	 <b>'93 Cavalier RS Sedan</b> Maroon/Gray cloth, 4 cyl. auto & air, Power Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #357 <b>18,000 Miles</b> Only <b>\$8995</b>

**POLLARD**  
CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO  
Phone: 267-7421 1501 East 4th Street Big Spring, Texas

**Travel Trailer**  
1989 AIRSTREAM-31 electric jack, awning. \$

**Trucks**

80 WESTERN STA sp., PS & AC with bed. 79 Western \$ 10 sp. AC & PS, & 300 Cummings 9 915-695-4069.

**Restaurant M WHE OFF**

Pizza Hut, Inc. A F the fastest growing aggressive MANAG in return for you advancement, excel Send your resume Odessa Texas 7971

**CO**

We are acco dependable, an integrity. Must and know what We offer an paid sick leave, and college reit for highly moth



**IT'S**

1993 Linco Signature Se pearlescent cl cloth, fully eq miles.....

Two 1993 Lin Executive i white, one re blue leathe keyless remot

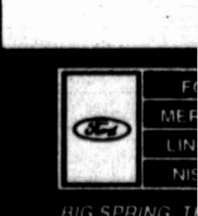
Two 1993 F XLT's - One blue/gray, e vans, all pow has 8,000 m 11,000 m at.....

1991 Mercury V-8, vibrant power, local only 26,000 m

1990 Mercu Station Wag red cloth, all owner w miles.....

1993 Nissan DR. - Red, cassette, cru wheel, 19,000 miles.....

Over 20



Travel Trailers 030

1989 AIRSTREAM-31ft., remodeled interior, electric jack, awning. \$4,750. 267-6874.

Trucks 031

1 TON FORD with a Hydraulic bucket lift - works. \$1800.00. 267-8840 evenings.

Vans 032

1987 AEROSTAR, 7 passenger van. Dual-A/C, stereo, overdrive, auto-trans. 5000# Trailer-low, red cabemet. 267-7533.

Trucks 031

80 WESTERN STAR, 300 Cummings, 9 sp., PS & AC with new 14 yd. dump bed. 79 Western Star, 400 Cummings, 10 sp. AC & PS, & new paint. 80 MAC, 300 Cummings 9 sp., new paint, AC. 915-695-4069.

Special Notices 042

ATTENTION CUSTOMERS: SMART SETS has now open with new owners, Helen and Delores (formerly of Stylistics). 207 W. 9th, 267-1544.

Special Notices 042

NELDA JEAN GREEN HAS MADE APPLICATION TO THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION FOR A MIXED BEVERAGE PERMIT FOR THE LOCATION OF 804 I-20 W., BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, TO BE OPERATED UNDER THE TRADE NAME OF THE CACTUS CLUB.

THE CLOTHES RACK A unique ladies consignment shop is opening a Second store at 237 E. 2nd, Tuesday, May 3rd, in Colorado City. A special opening sale through the first week will be 25% off. The latest Seasonal Clothing, New Purse, Belts, Costume Jewelry and Potpourri. Store hours 10:00-5:30, M-F, 10:00-3:00, Saturday. For consignment information call 728-2004 or 235-3885.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

I AM LOOKING for motivated, hard working people (ages 10 and up) to spend a few minutes a day delivering papers. Profit is \$150 a month and up. Call Dana Hicks at 263-7331.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO Lessons. Beginners thru advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

\$1,000 WEEKLY Stuffing Envelopes at Home. FREE Details. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope. LIFE-STYLE, Dept. 13, P.O. Box 12730, Wichita, KS 67271-2703.

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL THERAPIST TECHNICIAN I \$6.47/HOUR

HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE. Four (4) openings. Provides training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school graduate or GED required. Six (6) months of full-time experience in assisting in therapeutic activities desired but not required. Some experience in recreational activities also helpful. Successful completion of a therapist technician training program may substitute for the six (6) months experience. Must have current Texas driver's license and meet facility standards for the operation of a state vehicle. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE/AEE

APPLICATIONS ARE being taken for child care centers. Day, evening and weekend positions available. Apply at Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.

Attention Big Spring "POSTAL JOBS"

\$12.26 per hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For application and exam information, call 219-736-4715 ext. P8032. 8:00am-8:00pm, 7 days.

BEST HOME CARE Inc., is accepting applications for LVN's, RN's and Home Health Aides. Competitive salary with excellent benefits. May apply at 1710 Marcy Drive.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 267-2535

MECHANIC-Experienced in pumps & engines. \$7.00-\$8.50. RECEPTIONIST-Some experience. \$5.00-\$6.00/Commission. SHIPPING CLERK-Loading trucks, pulling orders, old storage. \$4.25-\$5.00. APARTMENT MAINTENANCE POSITION-Basic carpentry & plumbing. OPEN Equal Opportunity Employer

DETECTIVE/PRIVATE Investigator trainee part/full-time, male/female. 915-521-5941.

DIESEL MECHANIC. Minimum 2 years. AC repair a must. Own hand tools required. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at Rip Griffin's Service Center.

DISHWASHER AND BENEFITS for daytime hours only. Apply at Michael's Restaurant, 601 1/2 Lamesa Hwy., call 267-9259.

Now Hiring Apply in Person 1710 E. 3rd (No Phone Calls) Restaurant

HELPER WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700. DEPT. TX-2174.

INSURANCE OFFICE looking for secretary with 2 years insurance experience. Apply at 601 S. Main. Experience a must. No Phone Calls.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS NO EXP. NECESSARY Now Hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc... For Info Call (219)794-0010 ext.2900 8AM to 9PM, 7 days.

LEASING CONSULTANT/CLERICAL HELP Need permanent part time person. 20-25 hours a week. Only qualified need apply at #1 Courtney Place, Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 085

McDonald's Join our team now and begin your training for the New Wal-Mart Location

McDonald's\* is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:

- College assistance program
McDonald's Training Program
5.25 to 6.00 Hr.
Vacation Pay
Uniforms provided
Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at McDonald's 1-20 & Hwy. 87 Big Spring, TX Mondays - Fridays 9 am - 5 pm An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING CHANGE? Home care agency is seeking an excellent RN or LVN willing to do contract visits. Excellent IV skills required. Call 1-800-443-8125 ask for Marcyile.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. LVN. 2:00-10:00 shift. Hard working, dedicated person. Apply at Big Spring Care Center, 901 Goliad

NEED MAINTENANCE person for apartments. Basic tools and experience required. 1002 N. Main. 267-5191.

NEED SHARP, energetic office assistant. 20-25 hours a week. Must have 1 year related experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 669, Big Spring, TX 79721.

PART-TIME POSITION open for Rack Driver Monday-Friday. Middle of the day Saturday, middle of the night. Must have dependable vehicle. Apply at Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. No phone call please! Ask for Conrad Mezik or Carlos Gonzales.

PERSONABLE EMPLOYEE-Work well with customers/miscellaneous restaurant work, lifting up to 50lbs. required. Part-time. Apply between 8:30a m.-10:30a m. - 1:30p m.-3:30p m. A/S Bar-B-Q, 1810 S. Gregg.

POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS \$23.00/hr. & benefits. Now hiring 1-800-370-0529 24 hours

RNs Stanton Care Center is currently seeking RNs who are committed to providing quality care. Long-term care experience is helpful. For those who qualify, we can offer excellent benefits, such as life/health insurance, vacation/holidays/PTO, and 401K retirement plan. For consideration, contact Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX 79782, (915) 756-2841. EOE

US POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS \$23.00/hr. & benefits. Now hiring 1-800-370-0529 24 hours

ANSWER: Snyder and Colorado City

WANTED: VERY NICE dependable teenager for sitting with two children, ages 8 & 11, in my home during summer vacation. Must have references. Call for interview after 5:00. 264-7302

WE STILL NEED an older lady to work part-time at laundry. Must work well with public. Call after 5:00pm 267-3014.

WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES, Inc. will be taking applications for the position of Director of the Howard County Neighborhood Center. Applicants must have a High School Diploma or GED, Supervisory experience, be knowledgeable of Community Resources, meet the public well, have a car & valid drivers license and a home phone. Interested applicants may obtain applications at 1000 11th Place in Big Spring, W.T.O. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS AND TEAMS U.S. Xpress is hiring now! Assigned, top-of-the-line Kenworth and Freightliner conventional, 4,500 to 4,700 mile-per-week avg and the best support team in the business. Call 800-626-5239

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products at home Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 EXT. 8289

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS WANTED Must have 2 years experience, be over 21 years old. Must have CDL with HAZ MAT and tanker endorsements. Must be able to pass drug screen and DOT physical. Sign-on bonus for experienced drivers. Inquire at 1200 Hwy 176, Big Spring. 915-263-7656

EXPERIENCED PUMP TRUCK, Vacuum truck, Transport & Winch truck drivers. Must have Class A CDL w/hazmat endorsements. Must be 25 years of age and have a good driving record. Apply in person. 1300 E. Hwy 350. Trey Trucks

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE person. Must have own tools and truck. 4 years experience. References required. Apply in person 2501 Fairchild

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for Part-time positions. Must be 18. Apply in person at 1101 Gregg.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY ISD is currently accepting applications for the position of English for the secondary program. Other teaching fields such as speech or the ability to teach advanced courses will be considered an asset. Interested persons should contact Charles Zachry at Box 9, Garden City, TX 79739, or 915-354-2230. All applicable policies, rules, and state and federal laws will be followed. Applications will be accepted until May 13th, 1994.

GOT LOVE TO GIVE? Come share it with us at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Be apart of our team providing progressive long term care with dignity and love. We are increasing staff ratio. Now hiring CNA's: 6-2; 2-10; 10-6 shifts, LVN relief for the 10-6 shift. Apply in person at 3200 Parkway, see Ann V. Bullard, R.N. D.O.N.

Now Hiring Apply in Person 1710 E. 3rd (No Phone Calls) Restaurant

HELPER WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700. DEPT. TX-2174.

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DETECTIVE/PRIVATE Investigator trainee part/full-time, male/female. 915-521-5941.

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DETECTIVE/PRIVATE Investigator trainee part/full-time, male/female. 915-521-5941.

Help Wanted 085

WAITRESS NEEDED. Must work Monday-Saturday split shifts. 18 years of age and reliable references required. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

Jobs Wanted 090

ECONOMY LAWN SERVICES Yards mowed, edged and trimmed-\$17.00. Also do outside painting. Call RANDY 267-3024.

WILL DO Repairs, painting, tree trimming, trash hauling, carpentry work, etc. Free estimates. References 267-8940

FARMER'S COLUMN

Livestock For Sale 270

BBQ GOATS for sale. Call after 6:00pm 393-5917

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm

Appliances 299

GUARANTEED USED Refrigerators and new evaporative air conditioners. As always best prices! Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th 263-1469

Auctions 325

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC BOXERS: Fawn and white. Female-\$150, males-\$200. Call 682-4228

AKC REGISTERED Shih-Tzu puppies \$150 398-5208

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES: 8 weeks old Mother's Day!! 2 blacks, 3 buffs. Dorothy 263-2591/267-1384

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE! Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime

Garage Sale 380

FAMILY YARD SALE Saturday & Sunday. Lots of everything!! 710 Galveston. Free coffee

GARAGE SALE 1 1/2 miles east of Refinery on North service road, blue building Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-?

FAMILIES GARAGE SALE- 905 Jeffery Rd - Follow signs. Women and children clothing, furniture, home furnishings, toys, and other miscellaneous. 8:00-5:00 Saturday, 10:00-3:00 Sunday

BACK FROM DALLAS! MORE antiques, collectibles, dolls, Barbie Power Wheels, New craft necklaces/crosses, rings, earrings. MORE!! 264-7054

FAMILY SALE. Baby items, clothes, electric stove, fishing equipment, cellular phone, stainless food service equipment, miscellaneous. McDonald Road & North Service Road, I-20 West of Moss Lake Road 267-8057. Saturday-Sunday 9:00am-7:00pm

SALE 4305 CONNALLY-Extravagant leather chairs, lots of misc items Saturday 8:00am-9:00pm Sunday 10:00am-4:00pm

Household Goods 390

KING-SIZE Mattress set. Smoke-glass table w/4 chairs w/matching bar stools. 267-3126 ask for Ms. Blackwood, 267-2653 after 5:00pm

Hunting Leases 391

WANTED: Bird lease within 50 mile radius of Big Spring. 263-2525 after 6:00

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND: A LITTLE puppy in vicinity of Goliad schools. To describe call 267-8745 after 5:00pm

Lost- Pets 394

LOST: North of Sand Springs area. Solid grey cat wearing white collar. Reward!! 399-4803

LOST!!! Ungroomed Grey Male Schnauzer. Reward offered!! 263-2891.

Miscellaneous 395

COUNTRY CRAFTERS WANTED: Do you want to display and sell your crafts? Help decorate a local restaurant with your crafts. Call 263-2927. ask for Gale

Dee's Carpet All major brands at discount prices. See me before you buy lots of samples. To show you call and make an appointment. Leave message or call after 4:30 p.m. 267-7707.

FOR SALE: 2 Prom Dresses. Size 4. \$50 and \$75. Call 263-5145.

FOR SALE

1983 Five-ton Mack Truck/Tractor. Excellent condition. Single Axle

1988 43-foot Four-Star Aluminum stock trailer "Top Notch" On display at Stanton National Bank, 1211 Lamesa Highway, Stanton, Texas. Bid forms available at bank. Bids accepted through May 2, 1994. 915-756-2834

FOR SALE: Solo-flex, nice condition. \$850.00. Call 264-7228.

FOUR 15x7 FORD GT wheels with 245-60R15 tires. \$350.00. 267-3006

For Sale: 6 month old Electric Range \$200. Call 267-9918

NEED SOMEONE who can instruct beginners in use of new Tandy Winmate computer. 267-8191

SCARS CRAFTSMAN. Riding mower, 11 HP, 36 cut. New battery, blades. 263-4106

SOFA- excellent condition, \$225. Refrigerator, \$150. Canvas painting- 4'x5' by Lee Reynolds, \$75. Call 263-1101.

TOP OF THE line king-size floatation bed \$350.00; Easy Glider \$25.00. Cash, please! 267-7264.

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??

Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES 2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Miscellaneous 395

PROPANE SYSTEM for \$225.00. Duraliner Bedliner for late model Chevrolet pickup \$100.00. Ferrel 267-6504.

REWARDS UP TO \$75

JON HUNTER 800 SETTLES

FREDDIE DAVILA 1302 VIRGINIA

TASHANAN FORMAN 3304 W Hwy 80 Apt 31

Ask for Stan 267-6770

Insect & Termite Control

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

UTILITY BED FOR 1-ton Dually truck. Excellent condition. \$1500.00. 263-8644

VALLEY POOL TABLE Custom black and gray. Excellent condition with accessories \$850. 264-9740

COLOR TV \$60.00, VCR \$60.00, Microwave \$60.00, clothes dryer \$40.00, gas edger \$35.00, Lawnmower \$35.00. Call 263-5456

WEDDINGS Creative Celebrations

Wedding cakes, flowers, church decor. Consultation help and time - all you need by appointment. ORDER NOW! Mother's Day cakes, flowers, long stem roses, also graduation cakes or others. Billye Grisham 267-8191

SPAS 431

3 USED SPAS starting at \$995. Delivery and terms available. 563-1860

SPAS! GOOD SELECTION of 93 models. Must sell to make room for 94's. Terms and delivery available. 563-1860

WE SERVICE ALL brands of Spas. Morgan 563-1807

Sporting Goods 435

COMPLETE SET Golf Clubs Wilson X-31 Woods, 1-3-5, Palmer 66-50 Irons 3-W, extra large MacGregor Coors Light bag \$175. 267-6118

SWIMMING POOLS 436

POOLS! LARGE SELECTION of pools at pre-season prices. Installation, terms, delivery available. 563-1860

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50 Business and Residential Sales and Service J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

Want To Buy 503

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505

USED BUILDINGS from 10x12 up to 14x40. Good selection. Terms and delivery available. 563-1860

Business Property 508

FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy Frontage, Near AirPark, 1.5 acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop building. 240 sq. ft. storage trailer. \$28,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. Call 263-8914

VACANT BUILDING for rent or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

Houses for Sale 513

Foreclosed Government Homes and Properties! HUD, VA, RTC, ETC. Listings for your area. Financing available. Call Toll Free! 1 (800) 436-6867 EXT. R-1908

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 MLS Home - 267-5149 R

NEED SOMEONE who can instruct beginners in use of new Tandy Winmate computer. 267-8191

SCARS CRAFTSMAN. Riding mower, 11 HP, 36 cut. New battery, blades. 263-4106

SOFA- excellent condition, \$225. Refrigerator, \$150. Canvas painting- 4'x5' by Lee Reynolds, \$75. Call 263-1101.

TOP OF THE line king-size floatation bed \$350.00; Easy Glider \$25.00. Cash, please! 267-7264.

GOT LOVE TO GIVE? Come share it with us at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Be apart of our team providing progressive long term care with dignity and love. We are increasing staff ratio. Now hiring CNA's: 6-2; 2-10; 10-6 shifts, LVN relief for the 10-6 shift. Apply in person at 3200 Parkway, see Ann V. Bullard, R.N. D.O.N.

Now Hiring Apply in Person 1710 E. 3rd (No Phone Calls) Restaurant

HELPER WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700. DEPT. TX-2174.

INSURANCE OFFICE looking for secretary with 2 years insurance experience. Apply at 601 S. Main. Experience a must. No Phone Calls.

LAW EN

**Houses for Sale 513**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

Small down, assumable FHA loan (at a rate no longer available) can put you in Edwards Heights. Safe, quiet neighborhood, corner lot. All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car detached garage with extra storage, wall to wall carpet, large living-dining combo, large kitchen, central heat & air. Large patio, fenced back yard (secure for children & pets) lovely landscaping, neat as a pin. See to appreciate. \$79,900 Please make appointment

263-5145

**TROY HUNT HOMES**  
IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, CALL US  
**NEW CUSTOM HOMES**  
**\$43.50 PER FOOT**  
**GUARANTEED!**  
CALL US 1-553-1391

BY OWNER: 4-3 brick, 2-car garage, 6.83 acres, 24x40 shop, good well, \$105,000. Tubb Addition, 267-9869.

BY OWNER - The Kentwood Area. 3-2, brick, recently remodeled, fenced yard. \$39,500. Call 267-7884.

COUNTRY HOME, 5 minutes from Stanton. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 1 or 2 acres. Priced to Sell! After 5:00pm \*56-2517.

**FIVE BEDROOM, 2 living areas, large country kitchen, pool, new everything. \$105,000.00. 263-5040.**

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, 2-car garage, large living area, formal dining/breakfast area, fenced backyard w/ deck. 3 houses to Kentwood school. 263-6169.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. 5.9 acres, roping arena, pen, barn, close-in isolated. 263-2409 or 263-7900.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Kentwood area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large den w/fireplace. Weekdays after 5:00, 264-6638.



**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 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.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, kitchen, dining and living room. 408 N. Scurry (915) 267-2415.

**IN LOWER KENTWOOD**  
Beautiful extra large 3BD-2BA. 8 acre. Lots of amenities. Call 263-7320 for details or appointment.

**LARGE 3 BEDROOM-2 1/2 Bath**-Double garage-landscaped-Choice neighborhood. Mid \$70's. Call after 4:00pm weekdays 263-0843.

**ONLY 27 HOME SITES**  
LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom line & payment up front.  
Call Key Homes Inc. 1-520-9848

**Lots For Sale 515**

FOR SALE: Lot for mobile home with water well on North Anderson. \$5,500. 697-4337.

**Mobile Homes 517**

\$161.31 PER MONTH and \$800 down buys 1994 two bedroom mobile home. Five year warranty, delivery and set-up. 10.99% APR. 180 mos. Homes of America - Odessa (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

1970 FLEETWOOD, 14x60 Mobile home. To be moved! 267-2125 or 399-4888.

3 BEDROOM/2 BATH - Town and Country Only \$6900.00 Homes of America - Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

PRICES SLASHED! Over stocked on large homes. Three and four bedrooms over 2,000 square feet. Homes of America - Odessa (800)0881 or (915)363-0881.

**RENTALS**

**Portable Buildings 518**

SIERRA MERCANTILE  
Has portable buildings. Many sizes in stock. Custom orders are welcomed. Call 263-1460.

**Business Buildings 520**

CAR LOT with office. Good location. 710 E. 4th. \$100 deposit, \$125 a month. Call 263-5000.

**APARTMENTS**



**Ponderosa Apartments**  
1425 E. 6th  
263-6319

**Furnished Apts. 521**

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.  
FURNISHED APARTMENT. Bills paid \$225.00 a month. 263-2976 or 267-2400.

**ALL BILLS PAID**  
\$338 - 1 Bedroom  
\$398 - 2 Bedroom  
\$478 - 3 Bedroom  
Refrigerated Air, Laundry, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary  
**PARK VILLAGE**  
1905 WASSON, 267-6421M.F. 9-5

**METAL BUILDINGS**

24x24 Metal Carport. Material labor \$1249.00. 20x20 Metal Carport. Material labor \$1049.00. Metal roofing available 394-4805 Mobile 270-8252

**MOBILE HOMES**

STOP!!  
Before you buy your new or pre-owned home call **NATIONWIDE MOBILE HOMES** 1-800-456-8944 6910 W. Hwy. 80, MIDLAND. Large stock of New and Used Homes

West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer  
New • Used • Reps  
Homes of America - Odessa  
(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

**MONOGRAMMING**

**THE OUTBACK**  
Computerized Monogramming  
(915) 685-1803 9:53-5:30 Mon-Fri., Saturday by appointment only! 1700 S. Midkiff, Midland. Metal Art & Silhouette

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**CITY DELIVERY**  
Furniture Moving  
One Item or Complete Household. "Excellent" References Since 1956. Will BEAT ANY RATES IN TOWN! Tom and Julie Coates 263-2225

**HELPING HANDS**  
LOCAL FURNITURE MOVERS  
We Can Also Help Load U-Hauls. Senior Citizens Discounts. Good References. Call and Check Our Low Rates! 263-6978

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Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates! 20 years experience. Call 267-4311, please leave message.

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**CRESTWOOD HALL**  
AT TEXAS RV PARK  
1001 Hearn Street  
May be used for parties, receptions family reunions, weddings, and as a conference center. Caterers available. For Reservations Call 267-7900

**PEST CONTROL**

**SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL.**  
Since 1954. 263-6514. 2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore

**PICKUP & CAR ACCES.**

**STAN'S WESTERN WHEELS**  
Trucks and Van Seats - Sofa's - Tires - S H Stock Trailers. North 1-20 Service Road, Coahoma. (915)394-4866

**PLUMBING**

**RAMIREZ PLUMBING**  
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS. Service and Repair. Now accepting the Discover Card. 263-4690.

**PREGNANCY HELP**

**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?**  
Call Birthright. 264-9110  
Confidentially assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 10 am-2 pm; Fri. 2pm-5 pm  
713 Willis

**All Bills Paid- 100% section 8 assisted Rent based on income Northcrest Village**  
1002 N. Main 267-5191

**BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD**  
SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS  
CARPORTS-BUILT-IN APPLIANCES  
MOST UTILITIES PAID  
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT  
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER  
1&2 BEDROOMS  
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED  
**PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS**  
800 WEST MARCY DRIVE  
263-5555 - 263-5000

**\$100 off**  
First Month's Rent With 6 Month Lease  
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Lighted Tennis Courts  
• Pool • Sauna  
Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts  
**Barcelona**  
538 Westover  
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**REMODELING**  
Bob's Custom Woodwork  
Remodeling Contractor  
Slab to Roof  
Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing  
613 N Warehouse Rd 267-5811

**REMODELINGS**  
GIBBS MAINTENANCE SERVICE  
Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.

**RENTALS**  
VENTURA COMPANY  
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Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

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JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING  
Shingles, Hot Tar, Gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

**SIDING & ROOFING**  
267-9527

**R/O WATER SALES & SERVICE**  
Culligan  
Service, Rentals & Sales  
405 Union  
263-8781

**SEPTIC TANKS**  
B&R SEPTIC  
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps. 24 hours. Also rent porta-potty. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

**CHARLES RAY**  
Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

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Com Shop  
Telephone Sales & Service, \* PAGES \*  
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**TV-VCR-RECORDER REPAIR**  
VIDEO CLINIC  
Free estimates on repair  
TV's, Camcorders, and Satellite Repair  
9:00-6:00 Monday-Friday, 10:00-2:00 Sat.  
508 W.16th 264-7443

**WINDSHIELD REPAIR**  
STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD REPAIR  
Mobile Service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth  
915-263-2219

**WRECKER SERVICE**  
THANKS BIG SPRING!!  
For using Mitchem & Son Wrecker Service. We are an authorized AAA wrecker service and most other motor clubs. "We Don't Ask for Your Arms or Legs, But We Do Want Your Tows!" 267-3747 We're Here For You!

**Twin Towers & Western Hills Apts.**  
Eff. 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bd.  
Apts. \$200.00-\$350.00  
Furnished/Unfurnished  
Phone: 263-0906  
at 2911 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561  
at 3304 W. Hwy 80  
HANA-HOU PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
(h-a-n-a-h-o)

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets  
263-6944-263-2341.

**LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**  
CARPORTS - SWIMMING POOL  
MOST UTILITIES PAID  
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED  
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS  
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS  
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER  
**KENTWOOD APARTMENTS**  
1904 EAST 25TH STREET  
267-5444 - 263-5000

**Office Space 525**

**EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITE FOR RENT** -Large office with separate secretarial office, 409 sq.ft. total, \$350 per month, in well maintained, modern office building, with state of the art telephone system. Fax machine and copier services available, if desired. 1205 E. Eleventh Place. Call 267-5551.

**Unfurnished Apts. 532**

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath. Nice and clean. Good locations. Deposit and references. No pets! Call 267-4923 after 7:00pm. Weekends anytime.

**Unfurnished Houses 533**

1610 LARK, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. HUD approved. \$100 deposit. \$225 month. 267-7445.

2-BEDROOM, 1-BATH, carport, washer/dryer connections, refrigerated air, fenced backyard \$300. monthly, \$150 deposit. 264-0251.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1312 Ridgeroad. 267-3841, 270-3666 or 263-7536.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, range/oven. New central heat, refrigerated air, redecorated. No pets. \$425. 267-2070.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, fenced yard. 2501 Carleton. \$475.00 per month plus deposit. Call 263-6997 or 263-4367.

FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$395.00 monthly plus deposit. No pets! Excellent condition. References. 263-3514, 263-8513.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Carport, fenced yard, fireplace, stove and laundry room. 263-6932.

RENT TO OWN A HOME  
2 bedroom, near College, \$210.00 month for 10 years. 2 bedroom on Northside and a neat 1 bedroom on Westside. Call 264-0510.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath with central air/heat. Fenced backyard, close to school. Nice and clean. \$425 monthly plus deposit. 267-7543.

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, den. 1509 Vines. \$325 month, \$100 deposit. 263-8202.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted. To see call Glenda 263-0746.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK  
Sealed proposals for Rock and Concrete Riprap on F.M. 600 and Culvert Extension on F.M. 3522 in Jones County;  
Rock Riprap and Drainage Excavation on S.H. 208 in Mitchell County;  
Concrete Riprap and Drainage Inlet on S.H. 176 in Houston County.  
Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at:  
4250 N. Clark, Abilene, Texas  
Until 11:00 A.M.; Wednesday, May 19, 1994  
Then publicly opened and read.  
Interested bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project. Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the Engineer's Office at:  
4250 N. Clark  
Abilene, Texas  
Telephone (915) 676-6852  
Usual rights reserved.  
0796 April 24 & May 1, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING  
PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION  
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL  
WATER LOSS AUDIT  
APRIL 14, 1994  
The City of Big Spring is seeking Proposals from qualified Engineering Firms to develop a method to determine and quantify the impact of unaccounted for water and to provide cost effective solutions for the problem.  
Sealed Proposals will be accepted in the Office of the Assistant City Manager, Room 206, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas, until 2:00 PM, May 11, 1994, at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud. The City Council of the City of Big Spring will consider the ranking of Firms and authorize negotiations for services.  
SIGNED: MAYOR TIM BLACKSHEAR  
SIGNED: TOM FERGUSSON, CITY SECRETARY  
8700 APRIL 17 & MAY 1, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNER  
RE: NOTIFICATION OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR LOT 2 & W/2, LT 3, BLK 24, COLE & STRAYHORN ADDITION (ADDRESS: 602 E. 17TH ST.) FOR A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT.  
This is to inform you that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Big Spring will hold a Public Hearing on the above described Proposed Specific Use Permit at 5:15 p.m., Monday, May 9th, 1994, in the City Council Chambers, Air Park Terminal, 2000 Airpark Drive West, Building 1106, Big Spring, Texas. Additionally, the City Council will conduct a Public Hearing and first reading of an Ordinance on the Proposed Specific Use Permit at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 24th, 1994 in the City Council Chambers, Big Spring, Texas. The City Council will consider the ranking of Firms and authorize negotiations for services.  
The stated purpose of the Specific Use Permit is: Mely Bryant, owner of Lot 2 & W/2 of Lot 3, Block 24 of Cole & Strayhorn Addition (602 E 17th St.), is requesting the approval of a Specific Use Permit for a Child Daycare Center.  
In accordance with the provision of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring, all property owners within two hundred feet (200') of the affected property shall be notified (by letter at least 10 days before the Public Hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission) of this Proposed Specific Use Permit and given an opportunity to appear in behalf of their own interest. You are invited to attend these meetings relative to the subject Specific Use Permit Request. Should you be unable to attend, your representative may attend in your behalf, or as an alternate, your comments may be tendered on the form at the bottom of this letter, notarized and returned to the Public Works Department, Attention: Planning and Zoning Commission, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720-2667.  
TOM DEGELL, H.P.A.  
Big Spring, Texas  
8802 April 28, 1994  
May 1, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

After reviewing subject structure and looking at pictures dated April 20, 1994 presented by Todd Darden, Chief Building Official, on the above property, Phil Furquerson made a motion, seconded by Bob Shaffer, with all members voting "aye", to abate the structure located at 1102 W. 4th by making repairs to the envelope with thirty (30) days to apply for a permit, sixty (60) days to start project and six (6) months to have the project completed, for nonconformance of City Codes as established by City Ordinances. Motion carried.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

After reviewing subject structure and looking at pictures dated April 19, 1994 presented by Todd Darden, Chief Building Official, on the above property, Phil Furquerson made a motion, seconded by Bob Shaffer, with all members voting "aye", to abate the structure located at 1601 Lexington by demolition or within thirty (30) days to apply for a permit, sixty (60) days to start project and six (6) months to have the project completed, for nonconformance of City Codes as established by City Ordinances. Motion carried.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

After reviewing subject structure and looking at pictures dated April 19, 1994 presented by Todd Darden, Chief Building Official, on the above property, Bob Shaffer made a motion, seconded by Tommy Corwin, with all members voting "aye", to abate the structure located at 601 NW 7th by demolition or within thirty (30) days to apply for a permit, sixty (60) days to start project and six (6) months to have the project completed, for nonconformance of City Codes as established by City Ordinances. Motion carried.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

After reviewing subject structure and looking at pictures dated April 19, 1994 presented by Todd Darden, Chief Building Official, on the above property, Bob Shaffer made a motion, seconded by Tommy Corwin, with all members voting "aye", to abate the structure located at 1315 Wright by demolition for nonconformance of City Codes as established by City Ordinances. Motion carried.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING  
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS AND APPEALS  
MINUTES OF MEETING  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1994  
The Board of Adjustments and Appeals of the City of Big Spring, Texas held a meeting on April 20, 1994 at 5:15 p.m., and the following members were present:  
Phil Furquerson, Chairman  
Gary Faulkner  
Tommy Corwin  
Bob Shaffer  
Members absent:  
Richard Wright  
Jon Hope  
Others present were:  
Todd Darden, Chief Building Official  
Lanny Lambert, City Manager  
Burr Lea Settles, Fire Marshal  
Randy Lynn, KBEST  
Channel 9 News  
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crenshaw, Citizen  
Mrs. R. D. Whetzel, Citizen  
Tony Whetzel, Citizen  
Annette McDonald, Citizen  
James Grantham, Citizen  
Milton Lazano, Citizen  
Susana Diaz, Citizen  
Rada Hoover, Citizen  
R. E. Hoover, Citizen  
Robert Miller, Citizen  
Felix Garcia Sr., Citizen

**CALL TO ORDER**

The meeting was called to order at 5:15 p.m. by Chairman Phil Furquerson.

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF MARCH 16, 1994**

Tommy Corwin made a motion and Bob Shaffer seconded to approve the minutes of the March 16, 1994 meeting as written. All members voted "aye". Motion carried.

**CONSIDERATION OF APPEAL FROM DECISION OF BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS AND APPEALS ON SUBJECT STRUCTURES**

Cecil Crenshaw, 447 Armstrong, Big Spring, Texas 79720, E 125' Block 3, Bowser Addition, located at 1301 W. 2nd.  
After reviewing subject structure and looking at pictures dated December 29, 1993 presented by Todd Darden, Chief Building Official, on the above property, Tommy Corwin made a motion, seconded by Gary Faulkner, with all members voting "aye", to abate the structure located at 1301 W. 2nd by demolition or within thirty (30) days to apply for a permit and six (6) months to have the project completed, for nonconformance of City Codes as established by City Ordinances. Motion carried.

**CONSIDERATION OF THE FOLLOWING SUBJECT STRUCTURES FOR THE ELIMINATION OR REPAIR OF SAID BUILDINGS AS DETERMINED BY THE BOARD**

A.B. Crews Estate, Box 1113, Snyder, Texas 79549, Section 32, Block 33 IN 850 6.00 acs., located at 800 Galveston.  
After reviewing subject structure and looking at pictures dated April 19, 1994 presented by Todd Darden, Chief Building Official, on the above property, Gary Faulkner made a motion, seconded by Bob Shaffer, with all members voting "aye", to abate the structure located at 1301 W. 2nd by demolition or within thirty (30) days to apply for a permit, sixty (60) days to start project and six (6) months to have the project completed, for nonconformance of City Codes as established by City Ordinances. Motion carried.

William Davis McDonald, P.O. Box 8341, Horseshoe Bay, Texas 78654, Lot 3, Block 1, Wiley Terrace Addition, located at 1601 Lexington.  
After reviewing subject structure and looking at pictures dated April 19, 1994 presented by Todd Darden, Chief Building Official, on the above property, Tommy Corwin made a motion, seconded by Gary Faulkner, with all members voting "aye", to abate the structure located at 1601 Lexington by demolition or within thirty (30) days to apply for a permit, sixty (60) days to start project and six (6) months to have the project completed, for nonconformance of City Codes as established by City Ordinances. Motion carried.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lazaro Sr., P.O. Box 3225, Big Spring, Texas 79721, Lot 11, Block 14, Original Town Addition, located at 205 Runnels.  
After reviewing subject structure and looking at pictures dated April 19, 1994 presented by Todd Darden, Chief Building Official, and hearing from Burr Lea Settles, Fire Marshal, on the above property, Gary Faulkner made a motion, seconded by Tommy Corwin, with all members voting "aye", to abate the condition located at 205 Runnels by bringing the structure up to proper city code with thirty (30) days to install proper panic hardware and fire exit hardware as required in inspections made by the Fire Marshal's office. Motion carried.

Maria Melendez, 1303 Utah, Big Spring, Texas 79720, S50 Lots 1-2, Block 13, Jones Valley Addition, located at 703 Galveston.  
After reviewing subject structure and looking at pictures dated April 19, 1994 presented by Todd Darden, Chief Building Official, on the above property, Bob Shaffer made a motion, seconded by Gary Faulkner, with all members voting "aye", to abate the structure located at 1601 Lexington by demolition or within thirty (30) days to apply for a permit, sixty (60) days to have the project completed, for nonconformance of City Codes as established by City Ordinances. Motion carried.

Dorothy M. Janeway, 679 Hilltop Ct., Chillicothe, OH 45601, Lot 4, Block 1, Wiley Terrace Addition, located at 1507 Lexington.  
After reviewing subject structure and looking at pictures dated April 19, 1994 presented by Todd Darden, Chief Building Official, on the above property, Gary Faulkner made a motion, seconded by Bob Shaffer, with all members voting "aye", to abate the structure located at 1601 Lexington by demolition or within thirty (30) days to apply for a permit, sixty (60) days to start project and six (6) months to have the project completed, for nonconformance of City Codes as established by City Ordinances. Motion carried.

Arthur Frank Findings, o/b B.G. Barber, 1409 Settles, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 5, Block 39, Cole & Strayhorn Addition, located at 1108 E. 15th.  
After reviewing subject structure and looking at pictures dated April 19, 1994 presented by Todd Darden, Chief Building Official, on the above property, Gary Faulkner made a motion, seconded by Bob Shaffer, with all members voting "aye", to abate the structure located at 1601 Lexington by demolition or within thirty (30) days to apply for a permit, sixty (60) days to start project and six (6) months to have the project completed, for nonconformance of City Codes as established by City Ordinances. Motion carried.

Desiree M. Janeway, 679 Hilltop Ct., Chillicothe, OH 45601, Lot 4, Block 1, Wiley Terrace Addition, located at 1507 Lexington.  
After reviewing subject structure and looking at pictures dated April 19, 1994 presented by Todd Darden, Chief Building Official, on the above property, Gary Faulkner made a motion, seconded by Bob Shaffer, with all members voting "aye", to abate the structure located at 1601 Lexington by demolition or within thirty (30) days to apply for a permit, sixty (60) days to start project and six (6) months to have the project completed, for nonconformance of City Codes as established by City Ordinances. Motion carried.

Desiree M. Janeway, 679 Hilltop Ct., Chillicothe, OH 45601, Lot 4, Block 1, Wiley Terrace Addition, located at 1507 Lexington.  
After reviewing subject structure and looking at pictures dated April 19, 1994 presented by Todd Darden, Chief Building Official, on the above property, Gary Faulkner made a motion, seconded by Bob Shaffer, with all members voting "aye", to