

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1993

BIG SPRING Herald

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14 Pages 2 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Grass fire threatens in shifting winds

Smoke from a large grass fire billows into the sky Tuesday afternoon as city and county firefighters attempt to extinguish the blaze off Val Verde Road. Shifting winds had caused the fire to change directions by mid-afternoon.



◀ Broken water line

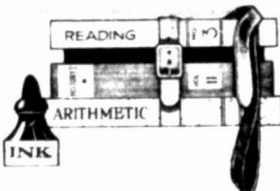
City of Big Spring crews were kept busy Tuesday morning when an eight-inch water line broke at the intersection of Third and Main streets. Workers finished by the end of the day.

Christmas in April

Christmas in April will conduct a meeting at noon Friday at the Lions Club building, located at 1607 E. Third Street. April 9 has been set as the group's project deadline.



◀ Elbow sets registration



Kindergarten registration at Elbow Elementary School is slated for 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 30. Birth certificates, Social Security numbers and immunization records will be needed.

World

•Compromise possible:

Prospects for a compromise grew today as Boris Yeltsin softened his language and met with top lawmakers in an effort to escape Russia's current political crisis. See page 7A.

Nation

•WTC bombing suspect arrested:

The alleged mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing was reported arrested in Egypt and en route to the U.S. See page 3A.

Texas

•Railey trial:

An FBI affidavit filed Tuesday casts new suspicions on Walker Railey's whereabouts the night his wife was attacked. Jury selection in the former minister's trial continues. See page 2A.

Sports

•Steer stamped:

Big Spring's Steers saw plenty of fastballs and sent them in the opposite direction almost as fast in a 10-0 win over Lake View Tuesday. See page 5A.

Weather

•Clear, low in mid 40s:

Tonight, clear. Low in the mid 40s. South wind 15 mph. See extended forecast, page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	CLEAR	SUNSET 7:02 PM
		SUNRISE 6:45 AM
		TOMORROW

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Preparing display

Big Spring High School Librarian Joy Burnsed (left) and Hispanic Women for Progress member Clara Hernandez prepare a display on Hispanic heritage at the library. The exhibition will open April 1.

Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

Fact finding found to be a tall order

By MARTHA F. FLORES
Staff Writer

Albert Alvarez has discovered speaking to minority business-owners about their needs is a hit-or-miss proposition.

As members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Alvarez and others conducted a survey to measure the minority business climate and identify needs of minority owners. Each member contacted at least two businesses.

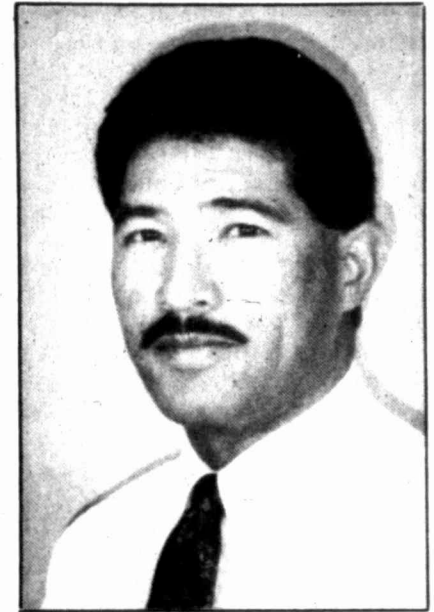
Alvarez's first contact, a friend, was reluctant to talk. He returned the next day and was politely refused. He went on to another business owner who said his biggest problem was not having enough time to do all the work.

"My first contact was not ready to get involved," Alvarez said. "The second person I spoke said was interested, but did not have the time."

"I think reaching minority business-owners is going to take longer than we first thought. And some people will not want anything to do with us. If we bring in at least 10 percent of those contacted, we are doing OK."

In surveying business owners, members gathered information assisting them in formulating short and long term goals. Their objectives include determining ways to assist existing minority-owned business; increasing the number of minority-owned businesses; and identifying and developing minority leaders.

The questions included: What is



ALVAREZ

the single biggest problem facing your business? Would it be helpful to meet with other minority business owners to share information? What time? Are your business-related problems different because of being a minority-business owner? What function could the chamber promote to help your business?

Other information sought by the questionnaire included: How can the number of minority-owned businesses increase? Why aren't there more minority-owned businesses? Would education programs aimed at helping minorities understand the process of starting a new business be helpful? Why is there not more minority involvement in community affairs? Would

• Please see QUESTIONS, Page 8A

Unopposed trustees outline BSISD needs

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Issues candidates say they face for the local school board May 1 election include school finance, employee health insurance, new tax abatement guidelines and possibly another school bond issue.

District 1 Trustee Viola Y. Barraza and District 2 Trustee Larry G. Hollar are two of three incumbents who filed uncontested bids for re-election to the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Barraza, seeking a second term on the board, said in her first term she remembers 1991 as a critical year for the board, particularly a failed bond issue vote.

An \$11.7 million bond issue, which Barraza supported, was designed to build two new facilities and repair roofs; the heart of the debate included demolition or renovation of Runnels Junior High School.

"It was a disappointment. I really thought I could tell my grandchildren that I was part of the board that had new schools built," she said. "Although Runnels was a nostalgic school, when I saw (the repairs needed), I decided that remodeling would not work. The problem is still there and we should have another look at it in the future."

"(I) also worry about the possibility of schools closing if the finance issue hadn't been worked out. It still could be devastating to our school children if the voters don't approve the amendment."

The pressure put on the legislature last year by the Texas Supreme Court to develop a constitutional school finance system by June 1 was felt by school officials across the state, as well as local school boards.

Hollar, an appointee seeking an unexpired one-year term, said he be-

• Please see TRUSTEES, Page 8A



BARRAZA



HOLLAR

SMMC fees jeopardize Coahoma D-FY-IT effort

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Coahoma's D-FY-IT program is in jeopardy because Scenic Mountain Medical Center now requires testing fees, which amounts to about \$1,500 for this year's 100 D-FY-IT initiates.

In the past, SMMC has been granting the Coahoma project the same free testing granted the Big Spring D-FY-IT program. With 100 new students waiting to join the Coahoma club, SMMC administrator David Wiley changed the existing gratis policy, according to Coahoma D-FY-IT sponsor Woodie Howell. SMMC continues to provide free testing for the Big Spring club.

Big Spring D-FY-IT has about 1,000 members and Coahoma's fledgling program currently has 350, but would crest 400 if new members could receive their initiation drug test.

Adult D-FY-IT members serve only as an advisory board to the student representative council. These members met Tuesday, discussing options to be presented to the representative council.

In a letter, responding to inquiries about the testing charges, Wiley wrote, "Scenic Mountain Medical Center is pleased to support the Coahoma D-FY-IT organization by providing the drug screens you have requested, for \$15, which is below our actual cost."

Wiley said the decision was made to ensure all

• Please see COSTS, Page 8A



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Coahoma students lined the walls of Coahoma Elementary with artwork in an anti-drug campaign. Part of a collective community effort to keep youth

drug free, Coahoma's D-FY-IT organization is facing a funding crisis due to new drug-testing fees.

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3

Koresh continues rejecting offers to end stalemate

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Doomsday cult leader David Koresh continues to reject FBI concessions, including an offer of a national radio pulpit when he surrendered to authorities who have surrounded the Branch Davidian compound for 24 days.

Koresh had until noon Tuesday to accept the FBI's offer of access to the Christian Broadcasting Network on his surrender, but the deadline passed without word from inside the Mount Carmel compound.

"Our willingness to agree to those terms will evaporate at noon today," FBI special agent Bob Ricks said Tuesday morning. "He will probably not be able to get as generous a response from us (again)."

The agreement, which included assurances Koresh would be able to contact his followers in the McLennan County Jail, was dismissed "out of hand," during negotiations Monday, Ricks said.

"Basically he said it's not worth the paper it's printed on," Ricks said.

The rejection was the latest snubbing since the standoff began Feb. 28 in a bloody gun battle that

killed four federal agents and an unknown number of cult members.

Koresh reneged on a March 2 promise to surrender if a 58-minute taped statement were played on several radio stations. There also have been several times that Koresh has indicated many people would be leaving the compound, but only a trickle of followers have walked out.

The latest departure came Tuesday as Livingston Fagen, 33, of Great Britain, left the compound. As with the 13 adults before him, Fagen was taken into custody and held as a material witness. No court appearance had been set by midday.

By Koresh's count, 78 adults and 17 children — all of whom he has claimed as his own natural or adopted children — remain in the compound.

Ricks said there had been indications some more would leave Tuesday, but none had by midday.

The release process apparently is hampered by Koresh's own health, which may include internal bleeding, Ricks said. Koresh was wounded in the initial gun battle.



Texas Department of Public Safety troopers stand by a signpost erected at a checkpoint near the Branch Davidian compound Tuesday. The standoff is in its 25th day. Cult leader David Koresh rejected an offer for a national radio pulpit if he ended a nearly monthlong standoff with federal agents.

Cult Awareness Network setting up hotline

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Cult Awareness Network has announced that it is setting up a hotline to help the cult members coming out of Mount Carmel.

"We have an obligation to do whatever we can to help those who have been affected by this cult in Waco," Cult Awareness director Cynthia Kisser said Tuesday.

Cult Awareness will provide cult members or their families access to lawyers and mental health professionals, at no cost, Kisser said.

"We talked to professionals who have an ongoing relationship with this organization, and they've agreed, if needed, to talk to these people," she said.

"They don't want them as

clients because they're not trying to make money off this. But if the victims of this cult need advice or want to talk to someone to see if they need counseling, they can offer guidance."

Literature on cults also is available at no charge.

"Frankly, families and friends can have the most impact on cult members," Kisser said. "If they can get educated on mind control, they have the most influence as far as getting cult members to do the things that are good for them."

Branch Davidians have been holed up at Mount Carmel, 10 miles east of Waco, since Feb. 28, when a shoot-out resulted in the death of at least two cult members and four agents with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Kisser said Cult Awareness had a file on the Branch Davidians. It

does consider it to be a cult.

Branch Davidians consider their leader Vernon Howell, also known as David Koresh, to be Christ.

Cult Awareness was formed in 1978. The year is important. On Nov. 18, 1978, more than 900 people belonging to a cult led by the Rev. Jim Jones died in Guyana by taking cyanide or were murdered.

Patricia Ryan's father, U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan, was one of the victims. He was assassinated by a follower of Jones shortly after he left Jonestown.

Ryan is now president of Cult Awareness.

"After Jonestown, neither my family nor the hundreds of others whose lives were forever marked by that violent turn of events knew where to find information and support," Ryan said. "I know firsthand how alone and confused many of Koresh's victims must feel right now, both the followers and their families."

Although time itself can be a healer, many people coming out of a cult need counseling, Kisser said. "If they don't get help, they will often seek each other out and try to rebuild the group or they'll latch onto a group equally as manipulative," she said.

Without counseling, they don't understand their needs, their attraction to such groups," she continued. "They don't know they're operating on programming the cult leader left behind or operating based on what they think he would want them to do. Not because they want it. It's because they think they have to stay in God's grace. They're still prisoners of a manipulative lifestyle."

Kisser said Cult Awareness is particularly concerned about the children coming out of the Branch Davidian compound. Some social workers have reported that they seem to be doing well, although cult members complained when they saw a video of the children eating candy bars and bouncing on furniture.

Children often have trouble adapting to life outside the cult, Kisser said.

"Once they realize they won't get beaten if they don't do what they're told, it can be a real problem," she said. "The threat of punishment often keeps them obedient. Once they figure out they won't be beaten, they test the limits like crazy."

FBI affidavit casts new suspicion on Railey's actions

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — An FBI affidavit filed Tuesday in the attempted murder trial of former Dallas minister Walker Railey casts new suspicions on Railey's whereabouts the night his wife was attacked.

The document says Railey was nowhere near the Southern Methodist University campus but only 2.25 miles from his own home when he placed a mobile phone call now critical to the state's case.

Prosecutors maintain the April 22, 1987, phone call lies at the heart of an alibi Railey devised to cover his activities that night.

It was this call, recorded on his home answering machine, that Railey said was made about 10:30 p.m. while he was driving between libraries on the SMU campus.

The sworn FBI affidavit says in fact the call was placed at 12:04 a.m. and Railey was 6.5 miles from the campus.

The document was attached to a defense motion to suppress DNA test results the state hopes will show that Railey wrote a series of threatening letters to himself shortly before the assault on his wife.

Prosecutors insist the letters also were part of a complex scheme to divert suspicion elsewhere once he disposed of his wife.

Tuesday's revelations came as attorneys attempted to choose a jury to decide if in fact Railey was the assailant who brutally bungled the attempt six years ago to strangle Peggy Railey, then 38.

She was choked unconscious and left near death on the garage floor of the couple's stylish home in the Dallas suburbs.

She remains in what doctors say is an irreversible vegetative state.

Railey, 45, was not formally charged until last summer when the Dallas County District Attorney's office switched chief prosecutors and took the case to a grand jury.

The evidence against Railey is almost totally circumstantial and revolves around a flawed alibi that a Texas judge branded as phony five years ago.

Railey, once minister of the First United Methodist Church, claims he is innocent but has refused to discuss the case with investigators or grand jurors.

In a civil judgment in 1988, State District Judge John Whittington ruled that Railey "intentionally, knowingly, maliciously, and brutally attempted to strangle his wife" and cover up his actions with a "false alibi."

In a subsequent, largely symbolic decision, the judge held Railey liable for damages approaching \$18 million.

Those findings have no legal bearing whatsoever on the criminal trial.

After his arrest in Los Angeles last August, Railey was returned to Texas for arraignment and released on \$25,000 bond.

The trial was moved from Dallas because of enormous news coverage.

Citing the widespread interest in the case, the trial judge overrode defense objections and is allowing Court TV to televise the proceedings nationally from start to finish.

Jury selection is expected to finish Wednesday morning with the trial beginning after the lunch break.

The state's case hinges on a fragile assortment of circumstantial evidence, including mobile phone records that cast doubt on Railey's professed activities and timetable the night in question.

Railey told investigators he arrived home about 12:40 a.m. and found his wife near death on the garage floor.

He also said he had phoned home earlier, first at 10:30 or 10:40 p.m. and again at 12:29 a.m. In both instances, he left messages recorded on an answering machine.

But phone records put that first call at 12:04 a.m. and his location near his home, according to the FBI. The second call, at 12:29, was made less than a mile from the SMU library.

Investigators believe Railey's 12:04 call was part of an elaborate scheme to suggest he was at SMU around the time of the attack.

Also, an SMU librarian told investigators Railey approached him around midnight and gave him his business card with "10:30" scribbled on it.

The FBI affidavit said the librarian was "certain" of the time.

Although much of the information in the document was revealed previously, Tuesday was the first time it was made public.

The affidavit originally was used to support a 1990 warrant seeking blood and saliva samples from Railey. The FBI said DNA testing of the samples might prove Railey licked the envelopes containing the threatening letters.

FBI agent Christopher Lawlor told in the affidavit how the FBI concluded that those letters were written on a typewriter in Railey's church.

Among other things, the sworn statement also confirmed reports that Railey's son Ryan, then 5, now 11, may also have been assaulted the same night his mother was attacked.

"Psychologists advised (investigators) that Ryan Railey should not be interviewed regarding the incident, as to do so may cause additional psychological harm," Lawlor said.

In the affidavit, Lawlor also pointed out the series of unusual events that began with Railey's suicide attempt little more than a week after his wife was brutalized.

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Alleged in WTO arrest

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing was arrested in Egypt and flown to the United States.

The Daily News said Mahmoud Abouh, 33-year-old Egyptian, was arrested in Egypt and flown to the United States. Egyptian authorities cracked down on Muslim fundamentalists blamed for bombings there.

The newspaper said Egyptian authorities hand him over and would be flown to the New York area.

Authorities said the New Jersey taxi driver suspected ringleader like another man arrested, he knew how to bomb, the paper reported.

Investigators said they believed Abouh was the New York area man who rented the van that carried the bombs to the garage beneath the 110-story towers.

The Daily News said Abouh believed Abouh was on a South African flight to Johannesburg.

ABC and WNBC-TV reported the arrest, citing government sources.

ABC's "Nightline" other suspects were arrested in the United States next few days, come "nucleus" of the group.

Asked about the spokesman Steve said: "I don't know who I have nothing to do with."

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Alleged ringleader in WTC bombing arrested in Egypt

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The alleged mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing was reported arrested in Egypt and was to be flown to the United States today.

The Daily News said that Mahmoud Abouhalima, a 33-year-old Egyptian, was taken into custody several days ago by Egyptian authorities as part of a crackdown on Muslim fundamentalists blamed for a wave of bombings there.

The newspaper said that Egyptian authorities agreed to hand him over and that he would be flown to Stewart Air Force Base in Newburgh, north of New York City.

Authorities said the former New Jersey taxi driver is the suspected ringleader because, like another man arrested in the case, he knew how to make the bomb, the paper reported.

Investigators said previously they believed Abouhalima fled the New York area March 6, two days after the arrest of the man who rented the van believed to have carried the bomb into the garage beneath the twin 110-story towers.

The Daily News said authorities believe Abouhalima left the country on a South African Airlines flight to Johannesburg.

ABC and WNBC-TV also reported the arrest, citing unidentified government sources.

ABC's "Nightline" said two other suspects would be arrested in the United States in the next few days, completing the "nucleus" of the group that plotted the Feb. 26 bombing, which killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

Asked about the reports, FBI spokesman Steve Markardt said: "I don't know what's going on. I have nothing on this."



ABOUHALIMA

Two men of Palestinian descent were arrested earlier this month on charges of helping carry out the bombing: Mohammed Salameh of Jersey City, N.J., who rented the van; and Nidal Ayyad of Maplewood, N.J., a chemical engineer with know-how in mixing explosives.

Also, Ibrahim Elgabrowni of New York was charged with obstruction for allegedly scuffling with federal agents who searched his apartment as part of the investigation.

Salameh, Ayyad and Abouhalima all have ties to Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a radical Muslim cleric whose name has surfaced repeatedly in the investigation. The first two worshiped at a New Jersey mosque where Abdel-Rahman has preached, and Abouhalima has been identified in news reports as his driver and assistant.

Abdel-Rahman last week denied knowing the three and said he had nothing to do with the bombing.

SWAT chief denies King hit in head

Worried jurors told trial will go past Easter

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A SWAT commander said today that the videotape of Rodney King's arrest did not show police officers striking him in the head with batons.

"I looked at medical evidence of the doctors you hired to give an opinion. ... I look at the tape and I do not see one single head shot," Sgt. Charles L. Duke Jr., who was called by the defense, said under cross-examination.

Duke said the tape showed King's head striking the ground "not once but more than once." His testimony restated the central theme of the defense for four policemen charged with violating King's federal civil rights.

King suffered a crushed eye socket and other facial fractures and a broken leg in the March 3, 1991, beating, which was videotaped by an onlooker.

The defense claims King brought the beating upon himself by disobeying police, behaving erratically and menacing officers. On trial are Sgt. Stacy Koon and Officers Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind.

Asked if he knew that doctors attributed King's head injuries to baton blows, Duke answered indignantly, "I don't see how a doctor can come up with that conclusion. The videotape doesn't show any head shots that I can see."

After Duke left the stand, U.S. District Judge John G. Davies responded to a query from the jury on how much longer the trial was going to run. They were concerned about the Easter holiday, he said.

The judge said the trial will not be over by Easter, but he retracted a remark he made earlier that multiple cross examinations by defense attorneys were too prolonged.

"I must say my overall impression is the case is moving as



Stacey Koon (right), one of four policemen charged with violating the civil rights of Rodney King, walks with his lawyer, Ira Salzman, in the Los Angeles federal courthouse Tuesday. Koon took the witness stand and was to continue testimony today.

expeditiously as it can," he said.

Duke also testified in the officers' state trial in suburban Simi Valley last year. He was widely credited with swaying jurors to acquit the defendants on most charges. The acquittals set off rioting in which 54 people were killed.

In his testimony Monday, Duke said department restrictions on clubbing suspects are unrealistic. He also insisted that he didn't consider omissions in the arrest report to be signs of a cover-up.

Duke said after the department banned chokeholds in 1982, he was told unruly suspects should be beaten into submission, even though official policy prohibits use of nightsticks unless the suspect becomes violent.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer pointed out a passage

from a department training bulletin that said, "The baton shall not be used to gain compliance to verbal commands absent combative or aggressive actions by the suspect."

"This document does not cover the real-world situation police are

confronted with when they go out in uniform to police the city," Duke said.

Duke was called to the stand to counter the testimony of a police academy instructor who testified the beating violated department policies.

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"The first amendment matters...because the worst news in a civilized society is no news."

William J. Small, UPI 1984

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

John Moseley
News Editor

Volunteer and help yourself

Our state park here in Big Spring was worth fighting to keep. And, once again, volunteers are needed to help keep the park clear and to restore the old CCC trail at the state park.

Park Superintendent Ron Alton is restarting the restoration project on each Sunday of the month from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers will meet at the Prairie Dog Town. It is good to see this project begun again. And, with the help of interested volunteers, we should be able to keep the state park at the level we want it.

If the project goes well, it is possible this state park could become more of a tourist draw. And, that would be good for the community and the park.

Volunteers are the mainstay of most of the organization here in Big Spring. With the help and time given from volunteers it would very hard for many of the organizations to continue function at the levels they enjoy now.

No matter the cause — state park or another organization, take time and volunteer. It benefits you and your community.

Baseball time is here once again

Take me out to the ball game

I wish there was some definitive explanation to the attraction of baseball. What is it about the game that has caught and held the attention of Americans not to mention residents of other countries such as Japan?

There doesn't seem to be much to baseball, at first glance. It's nine men waiting for a ball to be hit or nine guys heading back to the dugout when the pitcher doesn't let the ball be hit.

But, there is magic in the air when the "boys of summer" take to the field.

I remember when I was working in Rockport, covering sports there. I had finished football, basketball, soccer, volleyball and now it was time for baseball. At the time it seemed baseball would be a bore to cover.

But, I was wrong, dead wrong.

There is something about leaning up against a fence as the sun sets, watching the pitcher warm up, the ball being tossed around as the infield and outfield prepare to play, chit-chatting with the players as they were warming up, finding out what they expected to do in the game.

That team turned out to be my favorite one to cover. They weren't exceptionally good, but they could provide the thrills. I termed them the "Comeback Kids," not very original but it fit the bill.

Folks, there are few things in sports that can match a "bottom of the ninth, with two out and runner." Will he or want he carry the day as the suspense mounts. Pretty exciting stuff. And, so is a pitchers' duel in my mind.

But, I must admit, my favorite game is basketball. Give me two good run-and-gun teams on the same court and I'm a happy girl.

I feel the same way about hockey. A hard game to keep up with who has the puck. It's faster than football and the hits are as hard or harder. But, when you sit up high watching the action on the ice, there is where you can see the plays unfolding, in intricate turns on the ice. Hockey when the fighting is left out, is a wonderful sport.

But, if I have a sports hero it has to be Larry Bird. I know, he probably was the slowest white boy ever to play the game, but he could play the game. With Bird, you never knew what was going to happen in the game. I don't think I will ever forget the 3-pointer off the wrong foot while falling out-of-bounds shot. Jaw on the floor as that shot



DD Turner

took nothing but net. Can't remember the year or the team he took it against, but the shot was unforgettable.

The same could be said for Roger Staubach. With him at the helm of the Dallas Cowboys, no team was safe from the comeback.

In baseball, it could be anybody who kick starts the comeback. Maybe that's the catch. In this game, it could be anyone while in others it usually is the same one saving his team, time and time again.

When it comes to pro baseball, I've always been partial to the National League because it makes the pitchers bat. That seems only fitting and right. After all they are an integral part of the team, might as well let them help their cause with a turn at bat.

Of course in the pros, players are more specialized. You don't find the pitcher being pulled, heading to second base and the second baseman coming in to pitch. And, it used to be in the pitchers were the weak link in the batting chain. An easy out, will swing at anything. But, some pitchers have put that notion to rest. No weak link there.

I've been a Dodger fan for a long time. And, I also loved watching the A's when Billy Martin, Catfish Hunter and Vida Blue were there. Dating myself, I know, but those were good teams.

So, what is it about baseball. News Editor John Moseley says it's to give people a break from all the fast-paced sports.

Could be he's right. But, baseball was here before football and basketball and there has to be some reason it managed to capture the affections of a nation.

I think it's the battle of wits you watch between the pitcher and the batter, the diving catch by the shortstop and the game-saving nab in right field.

Or maybe it's the pace of the game. Something slower than the usual pace at which our lives are lived. Maybe that's why baseball is America's game.

But, the magic of baseball seems to be forgotten until it's time for the season to begin again.

Then, the "boys of summer" wield their magic once again.

An economic plan that would work

After weeks of careful study, my advisors (my barber and a guy I know who works at a service station) and I believe we have formulated a plan that will cure the nation's economic ills.

The only problem with our plan is, it seems to make a lot of sense—the essential flaw in all plans cast upon the heap of untried ideas located somewhere in the bowels of the Capitol in Washington.

The primary difference between our plan and President Clinton's is, it rewards Americans for being productive rather than penalizes them.

Under the Clinton program the better you do the more taxes you have to pay.

This simply isn't in step with the march toward the American dream.

In a capitalistic society, the idea is to take a few risks if you have to, work your tail off, and, in the end, maybe you'll make it.

And if you do you might be able to carry others with you, giving them the opportunity to realize that dream we are all chasing.

Unfortunately, those who have been successful often are portrayed as a group of sinister, uncaring individuals who have all the money and won't give any of it to those less successful.

So the Clinton plan says, let's soak those rich s.o.b.s. Not only does the Clinton plan raise the tax rate on Americans who have made it, it also adds a 10 per-



Lewis Grizzard

cent surcharge on anybody who has had the audacity to make more than \$200,000 a year.

Our plan goes the opposite way.

If you do well, if you are productive, if you generate jobs, then, instead of being penalized by having to pay more taxes, you are rewarded.

Let's say last year you made \$150,000. But you invested wisely, you cut costs, you worked a little harder, and this year you pocketed \$200,000.

That's an increase of \$50,000, so the government gives you 10 percent of that—a nice little \$5,000 bonus for all your efforts. Maybe after that you could expand your business and provide another job or two.

Successful companies often do something like that for their hardest working employees, rewarding extra effort and improvement rather than penalizing it.

My plan wouldn't just affect the wealthy.

Last year you were on welfare. You didn't hit a lick at a snake and didn't make a dime.

But you suddenly got a dose

of pride and went out and got yourself a job at a car wash. One day you noticed how soap was being wasted.

You changed the system, saving your boss a lot of soap money. The boss rewarded you by making you his assistant, and suddenly you're at \$15,000 a year.

Your government says to you, "Thanks for becoming productive. Here's a 10 percent bonus of \$1,500. Congratulations and keep up the good work."

How could the government, so deeply in debt already, afford to award bonuses like that?

Simple: First, our plan would stimulate the economy, create jobs, and there would be a lot less welfare and unemployment checks to issue.

Secondly, and this is my favorite part of the plan, we would reduce the number of members of Congress to half. For example, one senator is enough for any state.

Think of the trillions that would be saved in office costs, perks and junkets.

"Brilliant!" you're probably saying.

Now, it's off to wherever good ideas about government go to die.

Lewis Grizzard is recovering from heart surgery. While he is recovering, repeats of his favorite columns will be published.

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Grizzard critical

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Humorist Lewis Grizzard was making progress today after undergoing nearly 12 hours of heart surgery but remained in critical condition.

Grizzard, who writes a column for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and is syndicated in 450 newspapers across the country, had been listed in grave condition Monday night.

Emory University Hospital said complications developed during the operation to replace a defective aortic valve. The hospital said Grizzard, 46, would remain in intensive care for several days.

The valve replacement Monday was followed by three coronary artery bypass operations and the implanting of a device to help the heart pump.

The surgery was Grizzard's third open heart operation in 11 years.

In 1982, doctors replaced a faulty aortic valve with one taken from a pig's heart. In 1985, the valve became infected and was replaced with another porcine valve.

Grizzard, famed for his red-neck humor, appeared occasionally on television and is the author of 20 books.

Environmental debate causing schizophrenia

By LEONARD LARSON
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — It is — or may prove to be — one of those awkward moments in the works of government and man when the guys who claimed to be the white hats won but it turns out they didn't win much.

The white hats here, of course, are the professional and amateur environmentalists. But just as an environmentally correct Clinton administration settles into office, suggestions are heard that some of the environmental alarms over the past several years were false and billions of tax dollars have been wasted in expensive efforts at environmental cleanups.

And just as it appears that the Earth, the sea, the rivers and the skies above us will be cleaned up by a vigorous new administration of the environmentally attuned, word is spreading that approaching doomsday wasn't actually as threatening as previously advertised.

What makes the moment strange at the beginning of this new administration is that some of the voices of restraint — as reported recently in a front-page article in The New York Times — aren't from bloated industrialists and polluters whose greed is said to blight the planet.

Several of the authoritative voices now counseling restraint are from inside what's become a thriving industry of gong-ringers whose work has been to warn that the environmental end is coming.

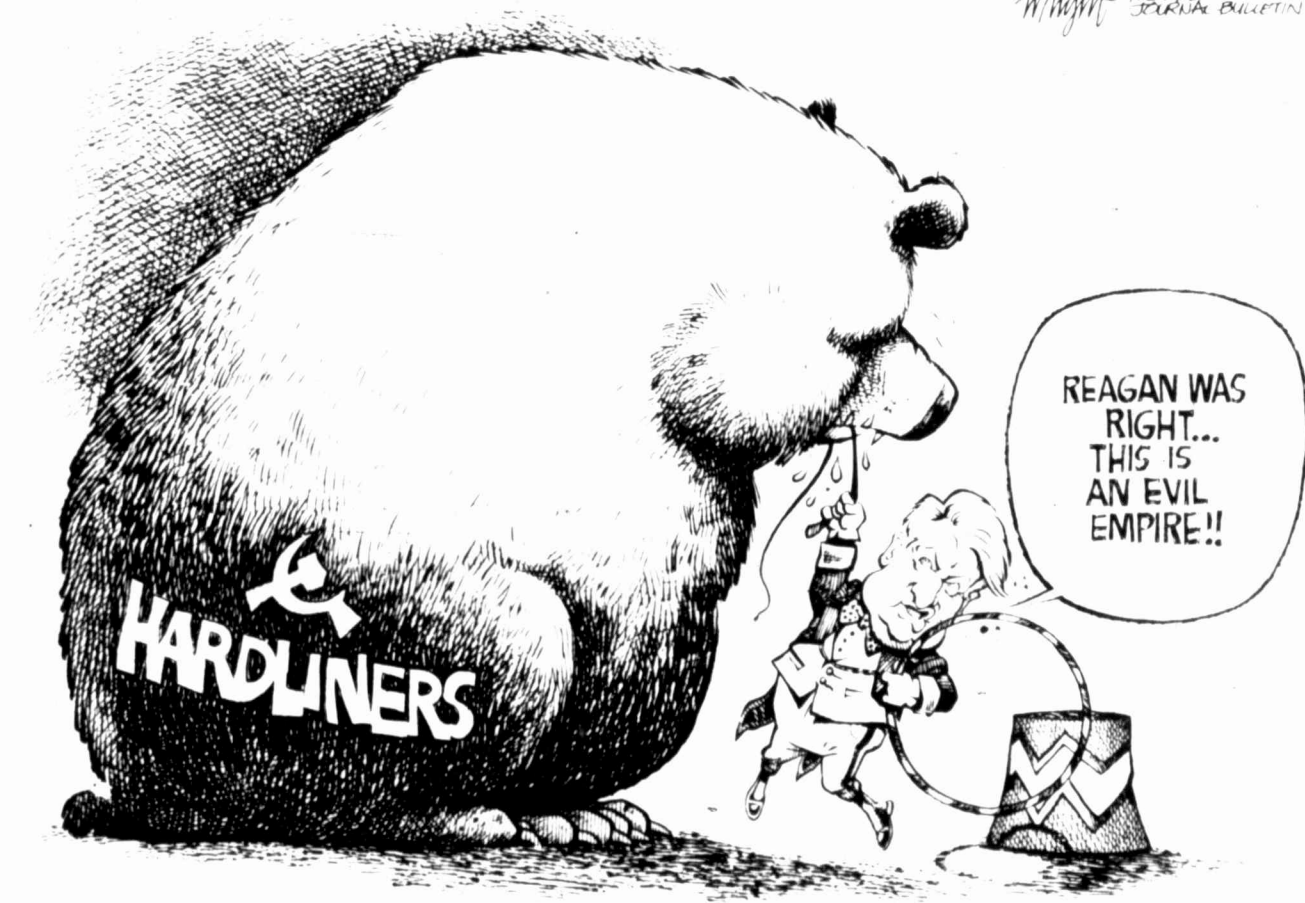
The Times report on the possibility of a "misguided" national environmental policy came to the conclusion that "many scientists, economists and government officials have reached the dismaying conclusion that much of America's environmental program has gone seriously awry."

Examples were noted such as the \$37 million evacuation and cleanup of Times Beach, Mo., because of a false alarm over dioxin, an action now acknowledged as a "mistake" by federal officials responsible for the project.

Another "mistake" — a more expensive one — was said to be the \$20 billion campaign begun in 1985 to require asbestos removal from all public buildings. Researchers in the Environmental Protection Agency now say it wasn't necessary.

Environmental laws now policed by the EPA cost private industry about \$100 billion a year and cost various levels of government another \$40 billion a year, the Times reported. And some of the laws, it's now clear, "were based on little if any sound research about the true nature of the threat."

Somewhat appropriately in the continuing schizophrenia of the environmental debate, the evidence of "misguided" environmental policy was reported as the EPA put new vigor in an old campaign against a national plague which, after all these years, still lacks identifiable victims.



Covering the courts

Just a few little amendments

WASHINGTON — Poor old Constitution! If members of the House and Senate have their way, at least 19 amendments would be added to the fundamental law of our land. The number strikes this observer as about 18 too many.

Obviously members came to Washington well prepared. They introduced more than 70 resolutions of constitutional amendment on the opening day of Congress. Since then a dozen more have appeared. None of them is likely to pass, and only a few will ever get to committee hearings. The republic will survive.

The only meritorious amendment in the lot, in my own view, is Senate Joint Resolution 17, offered by Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island. He would end congressional terms on Dec. 1, rather than Jan. 3. He would end presidential terms on Dec. 10 instead of Jan. 20.

The Pell amendment would spare the country the dragged-out period of transition that now follows a presidential election. George Bush knew on the night of Nov. 3 that he had lost and Bill Clinton had won. Nevertheless, Bush lingered in the Oval Office for 77 uncomfortable days while Clinton cooled his heels outside.

Surely we can do better. The British change their governments within 12 hours after an election. One month would have been quite enough for Bush to pack up Barbara, Millie and the horsehoes and prepare to fly off to Houston.

If the Pell Amendment had been in effect three months ago, Clinton might have been pressed into doing a more efficient job of picking his top appointments. He would have had most or all of his Cabinet chosen in advance. Anyhow, he would have been in-



James J. Kilpatrick

augurated on Dec. 10, and he would have taken over in the cheery glow of Christmas.

Other amendments abound. Democrat Paul Simon of Illinois plans Senate hearings this month on proposals to compel adoption of a balanced federal budget. At least a dozen resolutions to the same effect are pending in the House. Among these is HJR 9, sponsored by 80 Republicans and four Democrats, but no hearings on any amendments are in prospect there.

Like other varieties of this perennial, HJR 9 is a well-intentioned bummer. It is patently unenforceable. If it ever were to be ratified, the consequences in tax increases and program butchery would be politically unbearable. Forget this one.

You may also forget 12 House resolutions and two Senate proposals on limiting the terms of members of Congress. Again, these are almost entirely Republican proposals. Without support of the Democratic leadership they will soon drop out of sight. Most of the proposals would limit members to 12 years of consecutive service. Rep. Andy Jacobs of Indiana would limit federal judges to 10 years.

The same indifferent fate awaits 11 amendments to give a president the line-item veto of appropriation bills. The amendment, if adopted, would not apply to Social Security, interest on the debt, or to other untouchable items that make up 80 percent of the budget. It would sig-

nificantly alter the fragile balance of power between the executive and legislative branches.

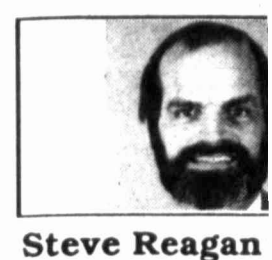
Three Democrats in the House have introduced proposals for the direct election of presidents. The idea is superficially appealing, but it would shatter the rock of federalism on which the Constitution rests. The existing Electoral College is a cumbersome mechanism, capable of producing serious political mischief, but at least it preserves traditional forms of state action.

Of a dozen other proposals, little needs to be said. Rep. Major Owens of New York wants to repeal the Second Amendment, which guarantees a right to keep and bear arms. He also wants "to guarantee the right of employment opportunity to each person." The Owens resolutions will vanish without a trace.

Rep. Charlie Rangel of New York would write into the Constitution a statement that "all citizens shall have a right to decent and affordable housing." Senators Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina would protect a right voluntarily to pray in public institutions.

Other proposals would forbid desecration of the flag, prohibit racial-balance busing, and authorize the Supreme Court to remove federal judges convicted of felonies. Oh, yes. Rep. Don Edwards of California has resurrected the Equal Rights for Women Amendment that died 10 years ago. Let this useless and ambiguous turkey rest in peace. Amen.

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Steve Reagan

Raging 'bout Rangers

The start of spring usually means two things: the return of our time, and a serious c of the Texas Rangers: the coming season.

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Steve Reagan

Raging 'bout them Rangers

The start of spring training usually means two things in the Reagan household: a celebration of the return of our national pastime, and a serious contemplation of the Texas Rangers' chances for the coming season.

Pardon me while I seriously contemplate the Rangers' chances.

AAAAARRRRRRGGGGGGHHH

There, I feel so much better.

Actually, thinking about the Strangers makes me think of that old routine from "Hee Haw."

Gloom, despair and agony on me.

It has been 21 years since the Washington Senators pulled up stakes, moved to Texas and christened themselves the Rangers. A great wit recently told me the folks are still waiting for professional baseball to come to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Deep, dark depression, excessive misery.

It's not that the Rangers have always been bad, mind you. There have been a few times when they've actually flirted with respectability. Of course, there have been a few times I've flirted with writing a respectable column.

If it weren't for bad luck, I'd have no luck at all.

Twenty-one years, 12 managers and Lord knows how many players have come and gone since that first season, and the best the Rangers have to show for the effort is a couple of second-place finishes. Legend has it — the day Texas finally wins a pennant, world peace will erupt, cats will mate with dogs and it will rain money.

Don't turn your umbrellas upside-down anytime soon.

Gloom, despair and agony on me.

The sad thing is, the Rangers looked to be serious about improving themselves this year, what with the acquisitions they made during the off-season. Granted, pitchers like Tom Henke and Charlie Liebrandt aren't exactly spring chickens anymore, but they are proven winners.

Pitching isn't the only area the Rangers went about improving. Defense, always an afterthought with this team, was bolstered with the addition of shortstop Manuel Lee and second baseman Billy Ripken. They may not hit 325 with a ton of homers, but at least they won't feebly wave at ground balls hit their way.

And of course, Jose Canseco should be good for about 30 home runs, about that many stolen bases and about 15 speeding tickets.

There's plenty of good, young talent on this team, too. Dean Palmer, Pudge Rodriguez and Juan Gonzalez (the defending major league home run champ) are future All-Stars.

And (he said, showing his bias) any team with Nolan Ryan deserves a trip to the playoffs.

So, things are looking up for Texas, right?

Think again, fastball breath.

The regular season hasn't even started yet, and already the injury bug has bitten a chunk out of the Rangers. Lee and 21-game winner Kevin Brown are likely to start the season on the disabled list. Julio Franco, 1991 batting

• Please see Rangers, Page A6

Steers crush Lake View in district opener

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

Bring on the fastballs. That's the kind of pitching Pat Martinez and the Big Spring Steers like. The Steers got plenty of fastballs Tuesday from Lake View starter Raymond Rodriguez, and sent plenty of them headed back in the opposite direction in their 10-0 win at Steer Park.

It was the District 3-4A opener for Big Spring, now 6-6. The Steers got 14 hits against Lake View (1-11) and 3-hit pitching from John Kennedy (2-3). The 10-run rule ended the game in the sixth for Big Spring after it scored four runs in each of the last two frames.

"Our whole team can hit fastballs real well," said Steer second baseman Pat Martinez, who led Big Spring's offense with four RBIs on a single and a three-run homer. "When they bring in that slow ball pitching, we need work on that."

Rodriguez hurled his way to district MVP honors last year as a sophomore. His overpowering fastball dominated district play toward the end of the season, winning eight straight games. But this year he came into the district opener 0-4.

Still, Steer coach Bobby Doe didn't expect his team to hit the ball as well as it did against Rodriguez, who went the six-inning distance for the Chiefs.

"It really was a surprise that we



Steer pitcher John Kennedy readies for delivery Tuesday at Steer Park in Big Spring's District 3-4A opener against San Angelo Lake View. Kennedy threw a three-hit shutout as the Steers won 10-0. Brandon Hamblin (40) is the Steer catcher.

hit that well against him because their coach said he had been doing well, he just hadn't been getting good defense," Doe said.

Lake View coach Bill Savell said Rodriguez is trying too hard to carry the team.

But while the 1992 district MVP was having trouble getting out, Big Spring senior John Kennedy, not even a full-time starter last year, threatened to toss a no-

hitter. The senior right-hander faced 21 batters in six innings and struck out five — four in the first two frames. Kennedy kept Chief batters guessing mostly with his change-up and curve. No Lake View runner got past second, and three singles put the blemish on Kennedy's gem.

"His fastball was a little high at times, but considering he hasn't had much work either, he threw well," said Doe, referring to the

cancellation of four of the Steers last six games.

Eight Steer batters got hits Tuesday, and six managed two hits. Kennedy and first baseman Brandon Rodgers were the other Big Spring batting heroes. They each had two RBIs.

After a scoreless first three innings, the Steers got their offense geared up with an RBI double by Rodgers and a bloop RBI single by Ricky Gonzales. In the fourth,

Kennedy's single drove in two and Martinez got his first hit and RBI to help put Big Spring up 6-0.

Martinez's homer came in the sixth, clearing the tall screen fence in left field. An RBI double by Todd Parrish scored Mike Ross from first to win the game.

Martinez added sharp defensive play to his offensive punch. With the game still scoreless, he ended the Lake View half of the third with a good stop of Keith Wiley's grounder and an off-balance throw to first. The senior lead-off hitter also finished the Chiefs' chances in the fourth. He grabbed catcher Brandon Hamblin's off-the-mark throw and made a sweeping tag on courtesy runner Brad Ray as Ray attempted to steal second.

"His range has really improved," Doe said. "He has the potential to be one of the better (players in the district)."

Martinez led off for Big Spring for the first time this year. Despite leading the team in batting average last season, he hit in the nine spot. Doe has switched him around this year, but Martinez likes where he hit Tuesday.

"I guess (coach Doe) thought I was coming out of my slump, so he put me up there in leadoff, which I love," Martinez said.

Almost as much as he loves those fast balls.

Next game: March 26, 7:30 p.m. at Pecos.

• Please see STEERS, Page 6A

Officials probe boat crash

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — United in grief, the Cleveland Indians mourned the loss of two teammates, while authorities tried to determine if drinking contributed to the fatal boating crash on a darkened lake.

Investigators say it will be several days before they can rule what role alcohol may have played in the Monday night accident that left pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews dead and pitcher Bob Ojeda seriously injured.

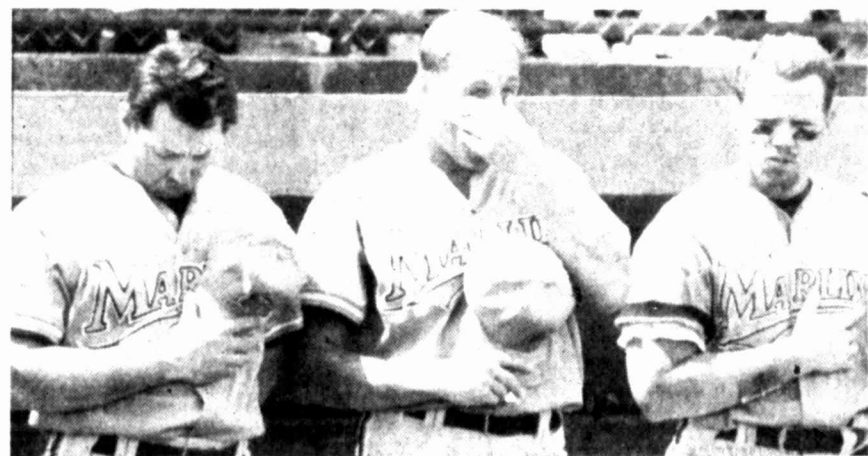
However, several Florida television stations reported Tuesday night that one unidentified player had a blood-alcohol level of .17, above the .10 considered legally drunk in Florida for motorists and boaters.

The Associated Press could not independently confirm the reports.

"We haven't released any of that information at this time," Cheryl Strouse, duty officer for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said Tuesday night. "If it did get out, it was premature."

Strouse said Olin's autopsy was performed Tuesday, with Crews scheduled for today. She did not know when blood-alcohol levels for both players or Ojeda would be released.

Lt. Bruce Cooper of the commission said investigators "found full



Florida pitcher Jack Armstrong, center, wipes his eyes during a moment of silence Tuesday for Cleveland pitchers Tim Crews and Steve Olin, who died in a boating accident in Florida Tuesday, and Bob Ojeda, who was seriously injured. Armstrong was a member of the Indians in 1992.

beer cans in an ice chest and a liter of vodka almost full" aboard the power boat that crashed into a lake pier. One empty beer can also was found on the 18-foot fiberglass craft.

Indians general manager John Hart said he had "absolutely no idea" whether the players were drunk. But he said he was assured they weren't by Fernando Montes, the team's strength and conditioning coach. Montes was with the players and families before the boat ride.

"Life is a series of risks," Hart said. "I think all of us have put ourselves in jeopardy at one time

or another."

A memorial service for players and families was scheduled for tonight. Andre Thornton, a former Indians player who is an ordained minister, will lead the services.

"We're still trying to sort through this," Hart said. "I think it's safe to say they will be remembered."

Olin, 27, the Indians' top reliever, was killed instantly. He struck the pier when the boat, near full throttle, raced under the dock before hitting a post.

Crews, 31, the boat driver, died a few hours later after being hospitalized with head and lung injuries.

Briefs

Reagan Co. downs Coahoma

COAHOMA — Reagan County scored two runs in the third inning and three in the fourth to down the Coahoma Bulldogs here Tuesday 8-3.

Lalo Leija got the win in relief for Reagan County (4-3). Steven New (1-1) started and got the loss for the Bulldogs (3-3). Coahoma's Bryan Sledge doubled and had an RBI in the non-district game.

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Sign-ups continue for girls softball

Sign-ups for the United Girls Softball Association are March 17-27 at Neal's Sporting Goods and H&R Block. The fee is \$15 and each girl should bring a birth certificate proving their age of 7-19. On March 27 sign-ups will be conducted at the Big Spring Mall. Call Carla Crow (263-7206) or Albert Alvarez (267-5639) for more information.

Big Spring Softball club meets

The Big Spring Slow Pitch Softball Association will meet today

and for the next two Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at the Coors building. Entry fees are due April 2 at the final meeting. They are \$250.

Lady Steers 7th at district golf match

SAN ANGELO — Big Spring's Lady Steers golf team finished seventh in District 3-4A's first-round tournament here over the weekend. The Ladies totaled 433. Andrews won the match with a 347.

Mandee Fernandez led Big Spring by shooting 106. Other Lady Steer scores were: Jennifer Edgar 108, Keely Bowerman 110, Jessica Sanchez 109, Meredith Baker 126 and Katina Palmer 134.

The Lady Steers golfers play Friday in Sweetwater and the Big Spring boys play their first district match in Big Spring Friday.

South Plains Mayberry resigns

LEVELLAND — South Plains College men's basketball coach Ron Mayberry announced his resignation from the post Tuesday. Mayberry, who guided the Texans to WJAC titles in 1990 and '91, blamed poor health for his decision. He requested an assignment as a PE instructor at the school.

"We spent many hours debating this with doctors," Mayberry told

• Please see BRIEFS, Page 6A

'Fight night' in Phoenix leads to five ejections

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Knicks took a nine-game winning streak and a reputation for roughness into their game with the Phoenix Suns.

The winning streak is over. The reputation is intact and growing following the NBA's worst brawl of the season.

"In my 27 years, I've never seen anything like that," Phoenix owner Jerry Colangelo said after the Suns routed the Knicks 121-92 Tuesday night.

Two confrontations between Kevin Johnson and the Knicks' Doc Rivers in the final minute of the first half escalated into a full-scale melee that saw injured New

York guard Greg Anthony join the fray.

The Knicks, trailing 59-53 at halftime, then was outscored 62-39 in the second half.

The ejections of Rivers, Anthony Mason and John Starks — plus Anthony — left New York with just eight eligible players. The Suns' Johnson and Ainge also were ejected from the game, which had 12 technical fouls.

"I'm going to voice my opinions in terms of what I saw, and I think Anthony is the guy who more than anyone else is responsible for the thing getting out of control," Colangelo said.

Knicks coach Pat Riley, who

along with Suns coach Paul Westphal was caught in the middle of the full-court brawl, closed the locker room, and security guards turned reporters away.

"I really don't know how it started," Johnson said. "Just physical play — playing against the Knicks and them trying to push people around and so forth."

Elsewhere, it was Orlando 103, Miami 89, Houston 111, Charlotte 103, Atlanta 125, Dallas 107, Cleveland 127, San Antonio 90, Philadelphia 88, Denver 80, Chicago 107, Minnesota 100, Utah 119, Indiana 101, Portland 108, Seattle 99, and Sacramento 121.

the Los Angeles Clippers 104.

Cavaliers 127, Spurs 90.

Brad Daugherty scored 25 points and coach Lenny Wilkens moved into third place on the career victories list with 857. Wilkens went past Dick Motta. Red Auerbach is first with 938 victories, followed by Jack Ramsay with 864.

Antoine Carr led San Antonio with 23 points, but All-Star center David Robinson was held to nine, just the fourth time in his NBA career he's failed to score in double figures.

Rockets 111, Hornets 103.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 31 points and Kenny Smith 27 as

Houston beat Charlotte for the eighth consecutive time and moved two games ahead of San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

The Rockets, 12-1 against the Hornets overall and 6-1 at the Charlotte Coliseum, led by 11 points through three quarters.

Hawks 125, Mavericks 107.

Dominique Wilkins scored 28 points as Atlanta handed Dallas its 31st loss in 32 road games. It was the eighth victory in nine games for the Hawks, who lost to the Mavericks in Dallas on Nov. 14.

The Mavericks, who now have lost to every team in the NBA, were led by Sean Rooks with 23 points and Terry Davis with 20.

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Cold first half sinks Miners' hopes

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don Haskins was right. The Texas-El Paso coach didn't want to travel to the nation's capital and play the Georgetown Hoyas in their bandbox of an arena, and his worst fears were realized Tuesday when his Miners managed just 10 first-half points on their way to a 71-44 shellacking in a second-round NIT contest.

NIT ROUNDUP

"It was an all-around ugly game on our part," Haskins admitted. "It was a very rough game compared to what we're used to."

In picking the most valuable player in this laughter, it may well be a tossup between the traveling secretary who put the Miners (21-13) up in Tyson's Corner, Va., and the team's bus driver.

Whoever made hotel arrangements didn't realize that Texas-El Paso would wind up in the middle of a shopping-mall, motel-dominated commuter corridor no man's-land 15 miles from downtown Washington, and the bus driver clearly didn't know any back roads to avoid the rush-hour traffic.

The Miners arrived 20 minutes late, so the game was delayed in order to allow the team to warm up properly. Clearly, the mind-numbing crawl into the city left Texas-El Paso looking like it had inhaled way too many exhaust fumes.

Georgetown (18-12) led 13-2 nine minutes into the game, and after guard Joey Brown hit a 3-pointer, the Hoyas were ahead 23-4 with seven minutes left in the half. A trio of 3-pointers — two by Brown, one by John Jacques — gave Georgetown a 38-10 halftime lead.

Numbers almost aren't enough to describe Texas-El Paso's ineptitude, but here they are: no starter scored in the first half; Ralph Davis scored the first six; guard Antonio Gillespie added a basket and Davis' two free throws with 40

"It was an all-around ugly game on our part. It was a very rough game compared to what we're used to."

UTEP coach
Don Haskins

seconds left gave Texas-El Paso (21-13) its ninth and 10th points of the first 20 minutes.

Except for the fact the game was played in tiny McDonough Gymnasium (capacity, 2,249) instead of the Capital Centre — where the NHL's Washington Capitals were playing — the game could have been a highlight reel from Georgetown's dominant teams of the 1980's. The Hoyas showed tenacious defense, solid inside play, and enough outside shooting to get by.

"Georgetown is known for its defense, and we were trying to bring that back alive," said sophomore guard Jacques. "We just tried to limit their shooting."

They did. The Miners were a woeful 3 for 19, an almost unbelievable 16 percent, during the first 20 minutes of play.

Brown led Georgetown with 16 points, while center Othella Harrington added 15 for the Hoyas, who play Thursday against Miami of Ohio at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. The winner of that quarterfinal game advances to the NIT final four at New York's Madison Square Garden.

In other quarterfinal action tonight, Providence (19-11) plays at Boston College (18-12), Southern Cal (18-11) is at Minnesota, and Southwest Missouri State (20-10) travels to take on Alabama-Birmingham (19-13).

The game was the first non-exhibition contest the Hoyas have played on campus since the 1980-81 season, when they abandoned their familiar atmosphere for the more lucrative Capital Centre.

"It feels great to play a home



Georgetown forward Robert Churchwell (22) fights for the ball with UTEP guard Eddie Rivers, left, during the second-round NIT game in Washington Tuesday night.

game, to get our students down here. It reminded me of the old days," Thompson said. "If we had this atmosphere during the year, these kids wouldn't have slipped as much as far as they did."

Harrington said the Hoyas were worried about Texas-El Paso's offensive rebounding, which the

Miners counted on to stay close to — and nearly upset — UCLA earlier in the year.

"Besides defense, we really wanted to control the offensive boards," Harrington said, "hold them to one shot."

They held UTEP in every way.

Three Kentucky teams still in NCAA title hunt

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky fans know their basketball. It's just that this week their attention is divided.

"We're very proud to have three teams from the state of Kentucky in the Sweet 16," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "You're talking about three programs with great tradition and pride. It's great for the fans."

NCAA TOURNAMENT

It's the first time since 1978 that three Kentucky teams have made it this far. Then, Western Kentucky and Louisville lost in the regional semifinals and Kentucky went on to win the title.

On Thursday, Kentucky, ranked No. 2 in the nation, and No. 20 Western Kentucky are at the Southeast Regional at Charlotte, N.C., while No. 15 Louisville is at St. Louis for the Midwest Regional. Kentucky plays Wake Forest, Western Kentucky takes on Florida State and Louisville faces Indiana.

If Kentucky and Western Kentucky both win, they will face each other on Saturday with a berth in the Final Four at New Orleans on the line.

"It doesn't surprise me," Louisville coach Denys Crum said of the trio of teams. "Kentucky's a hotbed of basketball."

Thursday's other game, at the Midwest Regional in St. Louis, will pit Kansas against California.

The Hoosiers, five-time NCAA champions, last played Louisville in 1990 and beat the Cardinals 72-52 in the Big Four Classic at

the Hoosier Dome. A victory Thursday night could set up a rematch Saturday against Kansas, which beat Indiana 74-69 in December in the Hoosier Dome.

On Friday, the East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J., will have North Carolina against Arkansas and Virginia against Cincinnati, while the West Regional in Seattle will pit Michigan against George Washington, while Vanderbilt takes on Temple.

The survivors of the four regionals will move on to New Orleans, where the national semifinals will be held April 3 and the title game two days later.

"I think Kentucky is unique because of the tremendous fan interest," said Western Kentucky coach Ralph Willard, a former Kentucky assistant now in his third year with the Hilltoppers. "When I was with Syracuse, there was great interest, but mainly in that area. In Kentucky, there's interest throughout the whole state. That's a great climate to coach in."

Willard, an assistant at Kentucky, Providence and the New York Knicks under Pitino, said Pitino called him after Western upset Seton Hall on Saturday. Pitino offered congratulations, but didn't talk about a possible coaching matchup between Pitino and his former assistant.

"He just called up and said, 'Great game,'" Willard said. "He was happy for me just like I was happy for him when they beat Utah. There aren't two people who root any harder for each other."

In Willard's first season at Western, 1990-91, the Hilltoppers were 14-14.

Harnisch learning patience

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Pete Harnisch admires his new Houston Astros pitching mates, Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell. But it goes beyond Drabek's breaking pitches or Swindell's control.

"I've watched them pitch enough to know that they take every situation like there are no men on base and an 0-2 count," Harnisch said. "They don't get wrapped up in situations."

Anyone who's seen Harnisch pitch would say he definitely gets wrapped up in his work.

"I don't think my concentration is where it should be and temper wise, I blow up in certain situations," Harnisch said. "My emotions go up and down too much during a game."

The more steamed Harnisch becomes, the more physical he becomes.

"When I got in those situations in the past, I've gotten out of myself," he said. "I get so emotionally pumped up I keep saying 'fastball, fastball.'"

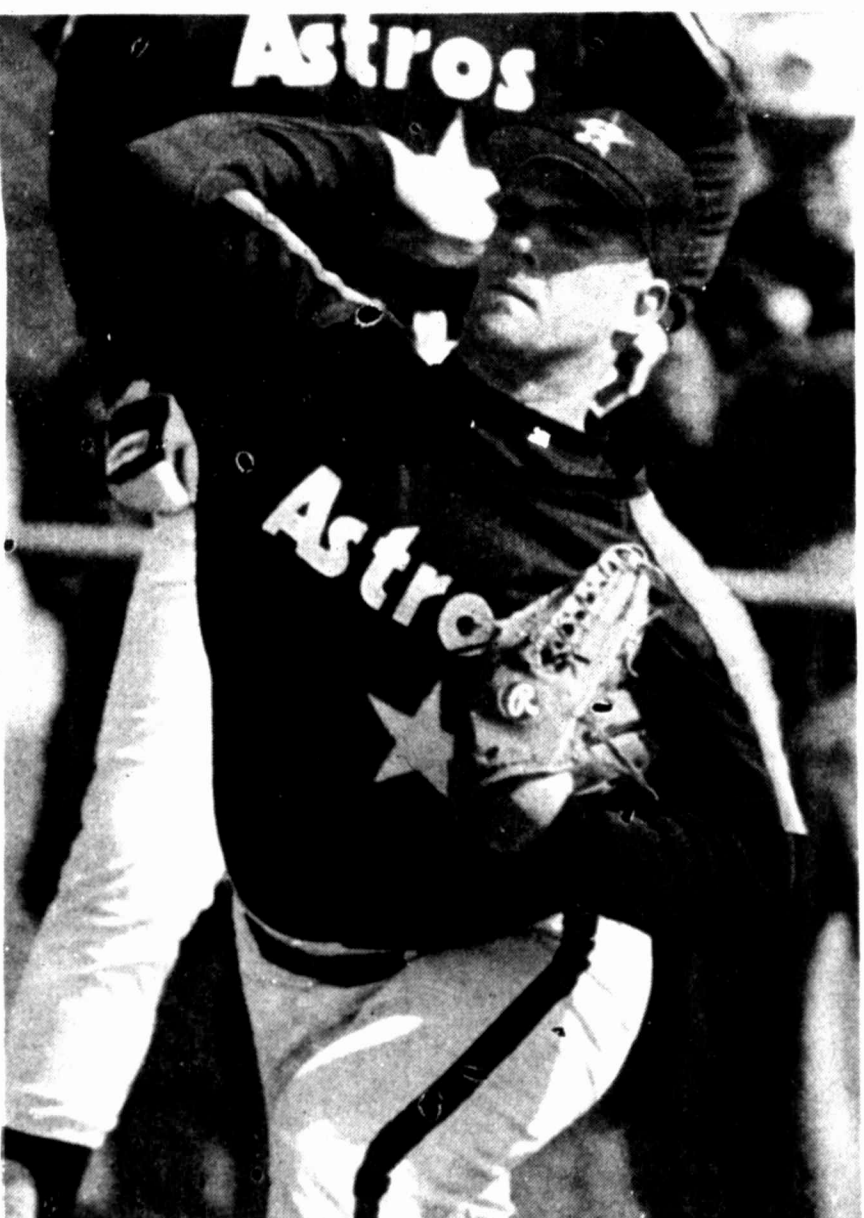
Harnisch does expect to get his emotions on a leash.

"You don't just wake up one morning and it's over," Harnisch said. "I won't ever have Greg's control or throw the breaking stuff like Doug. I just want to be able to control myself enough to throw the pitches when something like that happens."

"When I pitch, I see to much, the whole picture, instead of being able to focus on the pitch. This year, I'm telling myself 'don't think, just throw the ball at the glove.'"

Harnisch was an All-Star in his first season at Houston in 1991 with a 12-9 record and 2.70 ERA and led the league by holding opposing batters to a .212 average. Last season had more soft spots.

Harnisch had a 9-10 record and team leading 3.70 ERA last sea-



Houston pitcher Pete Harnisch delivers a pitch during spring practice recently in Florida.

son, although his ERA was the highest to lead any NL staff. He won only three games before the All-Star break but finished 5-1 over his final 15 starts.

He continued cutting down on his walks, giving up 2.79 per nine innings.

"It had a long way to go down from where it was," Harnisch said.

Good point. Harnisch is the only pitcher in the majors who has lowered his walk rate the past four years. He started out in 1988 with 6.23 walks per nine innings.

"A lot of hard work mechanically went into that and hopefully

it can down some more," Harnisch said. "Last year, for me, was outstanding. I don't know if I can ever get down to 2-flat."

Swindell averaged 1.79 walks per nine innings last season, the third lowest total in the NL. Drabek's effectiveness is derived from his breaking pitches.

Harnisch expects to learn just from watching.

"It helps me mentally more than anything to watch these guys," Harnisch said. "With the control and success they've had, I'd say they've got the mental part of the pitching down pretty good."

Richards given week for check charge

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah — Former Dallas Cowboy wide receiver Golden Richards was sentenced Tuesday to seven days in jail for forging checks to buy the

prescription painkillers to which he is addicted.

Richards, 42, told a judge that he was enrolled in his fourth substance abuse recovery program after three failed attempts, but had been drug-free since his arrest in

December.

In February, he pleaded guilty to seven misdemeanor forgery charges that had been reduced from third-degree felonies accusing him of forging \$664 worth of his parents' checks.

Briefs

Continued from Page 5A

the Midland Reporter-Telegram. "My health hasn't been what it should be."

Mayberry compiled a 204-58 mark at South Plains and led the Texans to postseason play for eight straight years. South Plains defeated Howard College in Big Spring Feb. 22 to gain a berth in the Region V Tournament.

Deadline nears for Snakefest signup

Snakefest '93 Men's Softball Tournament is March 26-28 in Big Spring at the Roy Anderson Complex. Double elimination with a three-game guarantee at \$110.

Tournament includes a softball skills challenge Saturday from 2 to

4 p.m. with a home run contest, a best arm contest and a fastest man contest. Tournament prizes are: first through third team trophies, first place Easton bat bags, second and third place T-shirts, ten all-tournament T-shirts, player of the game each game and MVP sports watch.

Entry deadline March 23. Call Chuck Martin (263-5279) or Jesse Rios (263-6065).

Steers

Continued from Page 5A

Lake View 000 000 X — 0 3 4
Big Spring 000 244 X — 10 14 1
LOB — Lake View 4, Big Spring 5; Errors — Lake View (Stephens 2, Smetana, Flores) Big Spring (Gonzales); 2B — Big Spring (Parrish, Rodgers); HR — Big Spring (Martinez); SB — Lake View (Ray), Big Spring (Akin).
WP — Kennedy (2-3), LP — Rodriguez (0-5).

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Big Spring 1-0, 4-6
Andrews 1-0, 12-5
Monahans 1-0, 8-2
Fort Stockton 0-0, 4-4
Sweetwater 0-1, 7-8
Pecos 0-1, 5-7
Lake View 0-1, 1-11

Tuesday's results
Big Spring 10, Lake View 0; Andrews 7, Sweetwater 5; Monahans 3, Pecos 2; Fort Stockton 2, Lamesa 0 (non-district).

Friday's game
Big Spring at Pecos.
Saturday's games
Monahans at Sweetwater, Fort Stockton at Lake View.

Rangers

Continued from Page 5A

champion, still is bothered by a knee injury he suffered last year and Canseco hasn't had a healthy season since about 1989.

In short, the team's best defenseman, best pitcher, best hitter and one of its marquee players are question marks — and the start of the regular season is still

more than a week away.

It's a shame, because the American League West, perennially one of the toughest in the majors, looks to be down this year. If ever there was a time for Texas to make a pennant run, this would seem to be the season.

Ryan, entering his final season, deserves as much. So do the millions of faithful fans who have

trudged through the turnstiles at Arlington Stadium — not to mention those of us out in the hinterlands.

Oh, well, everybody sing: *Gloom, despair and agony on me...*

Steve Reagan is a sports writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Wednesdays.

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Weizman Israel' presid

The ASSOCIATED P

JERUSALEM — Ezer Weizman, a peace activist and direct PLO, was elected Israeli president today.

Weizman, 68, a member of the ruling Labor party, was chosen with broad support by a left-wing and religious coalition.

Weizman replaced Chaim Herzog, who served two five-year terms.

The vote was 66-53 for rival Dov Peretz Eliezer, the right-wing Likud party's candidate. The 120-member legislature was one abstention.

Weizman toasted champagne at a near-television watching the vote.

"First of all, I am a Jew," he declared, but I would keep his vision low key because of Arab-Israeli tensions.

The Likud party is a coalition of right-wing and moderate forces. It expects Weizman's election to be a setback for the party.

Weizman, a dove, won a runoff vote after a count showed four were cast. Parliam Shevach Weiss said it was unprecedented in Israeli elections.

The presidency is a ceremonial position when the government is in power. It has the power to appoint and dismiss government ministers.

Another election — the Likud — was also held today, and it has been a bit of scandal.

There is deep anger between the front-runners, Weizman and Shimon Peres, and one of the former Foreign Minister, Levy.

Two p in Ser

The ASSOCIATED

SARAJEVO, Herzegovina — Serb forces blasted a soccer field in French helicopters in besieged Sarajevo, wounding two peacekeepers, U.N. officials said.

The helicopters were seen to drop some of war's fiercest battle ordnance to evacuate people from the Muslim enclave. U.N. officials said 20 were killed.

The leader of Bihac, who had given his permission for U.N. operation, was killed. The Tuzla enclave is a UN-protected zone in Srpska. Helicopters are landing zone in Srpska. Helicopters are landing zone in Srpska.

Warrant Officer I U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said Serb shelling Srebrenica killed 21 UN soldiers loaded on the helicopter.

A Puma helicopter returned to Tuzla. Soldiers who were in the Serbs at Zvornik, Ujacic, a U.N. spokesman said. Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia, kepters were to ensure security and control the landing site in Zvornik. Serbs troops det Pumas for more than 200 miles north of Zvornik, north of Sarajevo. What was supposed to be a five-minute cargo holds to ensure no weapons or supplies were dropped. Three British heli-

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Weizman Israel's president

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Ezer Weizman, who advocates peace with Palestinians and direct talks with the PLO, was elected Israel's seventh president today.

Weizman, 68, a member of the ruling Labor party headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, was chosen with broad support from left-wing and religious legislators.

Weizman replaces President Chaim Herzog, who is retiring after serving two five-year terms.

The vote was 66 for Weizman and 53 for rival Dov Shilansky of the right-wing Likud party in the 120-member legislature. There was one abstention.

Weizman toasted his win with champagne at a nearby hotel after watching the vote on state television.

"First of all, I am very happy," he declared, but then said he would keep his victory celebrations low key because of the latest wave of Arab-Israeli violence.

The Likud party issued a statement of congratulations saying they expect Weizman "to be a representative of the entire nation" and not just the left wing.

Weizman, a dove, won on second vote after a count of the initial vote showed four extra ballots were cast. Parliament speaker Shevach Weiss said the problem was unprecedented in Israeli presidential elections.

The presidency is a largely ceremonial position. However, when the government is toppled as occurred in 1990, the president has the power to appoint the party that will form the next government.

Another election — for leader of the Likud — was also being held today, and it has been spiced with a bit of scandal.

There is deep animosity between the front-runner for the Likud's top job, Benjamin Netanyahu, and one of his three rivals, former Foreign Minister David Levy.



A Communist supporter (right) tries to tear away a pro-Yeltsin poster from a supporter of Russian President Boris Yeltsin Wednesday in front of the Russian Federation building. Inside the Russian

Federation building, the Supreme Soviet set the stage for Yeltsin's ouster, telling the Communist-dominated Congress to meet Friday to consider his removal.

Clinton-Yeltsin summit may move to Moscow

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — A senior Russian official said Tuesday that next month's summit between President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin may have to be moved to Moscow.

The summit is now scheduled for April 3-4 in Vancouver, British Columbia. But some Yeltsin supporters worry that the Russian president's opponents would take advantage of his absence to oust him as part of the current struggle between Yeltsin and the parliament.

"In the current situation, the president of Russia shouldn't leave the country for long," Deputy Prime Minister Boris Fyodorov was quoted as saying Tuesday by the ITAR-Tass news

agency. Fyodorov, who is responsible for economic policy, said the possibility of holding the summit in Moscow was being discussed. But he did not say who was discussing the idea or whether Yeltsin wanted to change the site.

The decision likely will be made Wednesday when Clinton and Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev meet in Washington. Kozyrev said after a meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher on Tuesday that "no changes" in the summit were expected.

In Washington, Clinton said at a news conference that the United States continued to support Yeltsin and would offer "an aggressive and quite specific plan" of aid for

Russia at the summit.

But he said he had not spoken with Yeltsin in recent days and had not been asked to move the summit from Canada to Moscow. For now, Clinton said, he assumed the summit would go on as scheduled in Vancouver.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said in Ottawa on Tuesday that he had no objection to the summit being moved.

Angela Stent, an expert on the former Soviet Union at Georgetown University in the United States, predicted Yeltsin would ask to move the summit.

"I think he'd be crazy to leave Russia at the present moment," she said. "That's how coups happen."

Seeking compromise, Supreme Soviet calls Congress into session

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Prospects for a compromise grew today as Boris Yeltsin softened his language on special presidential powers and met with a top lawmaker and the chief justice to search for a way out of Russia's political crisis.

The steps came after the standing Supreme Soviet legislature voted 135 to 34 to convene an emergency session of the 1,033-member Congress of People's Deputies on Friday to consider removing Yeltsin from power.

"There are other measures for solving the crisis without civil war," Ramzan Abdulatipov, a parliamentary leader, told a news conference. He proposed holding simultaneous elections for president and Congress.

The power struggle has paralyzed the nation and brought warnings of civil war. If Yeltsin goes, economic reform could be threatened.

Yeltsin met in the Kremlin with Congress speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and the chairman of the Constitutional Court, Valery Zorkin, both of whom have criticized the president for a speech Saturday night in which he proclaimed a "special order" of rule pending a referendum on April 25.

Before the Kremlin meeting, deputy Congress speaker Yuri Voronin said the Supreme Soviet was considering a resolution offering Yeltsin the chance to revise his declaration of emergency rule.

At the same time, Yeltsin's office issued the controversial decree, but the announcement did not contain any reference to a "special order" of rule, the provision that most alarmed the court and legislature.

It was not clear whether Yeltsin had revised the decree to meet the demands of the court and lawmakers, or whether he had exaggerated its harshness during a televised speech last Saturday.

But some Yeltsin critics said he had backed down under pressure. "The president softened his decree in comparison with what he

said in his TV address," said lawmaker Vladimir Isakov, a leader of the hard-line Russian Unity faction. "He removed from the text the most notorious part of his TV speech, the supremacy of the presidential decisions over the Supreme Soviet."

Lawmakers were to convene tonight to consider the results of the Kremlin meeting.

If the heads of the three branches of government cannot reach a compromise, it seemed likely the Congress would convene as scheduled on Friday to debate removing Yeltsin from office.

Vice President Alexander Rutskoi would take power if the Congress ousted Yeltsin. Rutskoi, who like Khasbulatov is a former Yeltsin ally, has denounced the president's actions.

The process of removing Yeltsin from office began Sunday night, when the Supreme Soviet held an emergency session to ask the Constitutional Court to review the legality of Yeltsin's actions.

The court ruled Tuesday that Yeltsin had violated the Soviet-era constitution by assuming extra powers and proposing a referendum on a new charter that would replace the Congress with a bicameral legislature. The court said, however, that Yeltsin was within his rights to ask for a national vote of confidence.

During the Supreme Soviet session this morning, some lawmakers complained that Khasbulatov did not allow debate on the court's finding.

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Two peacekeepers wounded in Serb shelling of refugees

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb artillery blasted a soccer field where three French helicopters picked up refugees in besieged Srebrenica today, wounding two peacekeepers, one critically, U.N. officials said.

The helicopters were the first to leapfrog some of the Bosnian war's fiercest battle lines in an operation to evacuate wounded people from the Muslim-held town. U.N. officials said 21 people were picked up.

The leader of Bosnian Serbs had given his permission for the U.N. operation, but Serb guns shelled the Tuzla airport where the helicopters are based and the landing zone in Srebrenica. Serb militiamen also delayed the helicopters during an agreed-on inspection stop in Serb-held Zvornik.

Warrant Officer Bill Wickson, a U.N. spokesman in Kiseljak, near Sarajevo, said Serb forces started shelling Srebrenica's soccer stadium after 21 wounded had been loaded on the helicopters.

A Puma helicopter on the mission returned to Tuzla with U.N. soldiers who were turned back by the Serbs at Zvornik, said Nina Ujacic, a U.N. spokeswoman in Belgrade, the capital of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. The peacekeepers were to have provided security and communications at the landing site in Srebrenica.

Serb troops detained the four Pumas for more than an hour in Zvornik, north of Srebrenica, during what was supposed to have been a five-minute check of their cargo holds to ensure they carried no weapons or supplies.

Three British helicopters also

left Tuzla, 45 miles northwest of Srebrenica, but the United Nations ordered them to remain in Zvornik until they received assurances of safe passage, Wickson said.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said Monday that he would permit an air corridor for evacuation of wounded and sick from Srebrenica, where tens of thousands of people are encircled by attacking Serb forces.

He also said he would allow land convoys to bring aid to the hungry of Srebrenica, which is overflowing with refugees driven there by Serb advances on nearby villages and towns.

Karadzic vowed his troops do not want to take Srebrenica. But at least one aid official, Larry Hollingworth of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, disputed that and said thousands could be killed if the Serbs closed in.

Karadzic is currently in New York for peace talks at U.N. headquarters, where there was confusion late Tuesday after one inter-

national mediator, Lord Owen, announced the Serb leader was quitting the talks. Karadzic said he was staying for talks today, and called Owen's announcement a misunderstanding.

Owen and his partner, U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance, have been trying for six months to get the Bosnian Serbs, the Muslim-led government and Bosnian Croats to agree to their peace plan.

In Sarajevo today, there was heavy machine-gun and small arms fire on the front line near Kosevo hospital. But generally the city was quiet in the morning, even out in the western outskirts where there have been major battles over the past few weeks.

U.N. spokesman Peter Kessler said that it might resume Thursday and that sufficient food was reaching the city on land convoys.

Kessler also expressed hope a truck convoy for Srebrenica, halted for five days by Serb forces on the Bosnian-Yugoslav border, would get through today.

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March 25, 1993
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Council considers engineer's post

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring could probably save thousands of dollars annually by hiring a permanent engineer, City Manager Lanny Lambert told the Big Spring City Council Tuesday.

"Let us pursue it and we'll bring back a budget amendment authorizing the salary," Lambert asked. "I think it's a good idea. I'd like you to think about it."

The engineer's salary would cost the city \$35,000 to \$45,000 a year, depending on experience, he said. It would cost \$49,000 in engineering fees just for a flood con-

trol project along Beal's Creek this year. Ongoing water and sewer pipe replacement, street paving and drainage work would justify the salary in upcoming years.

"We've spent at least \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year for peripheral engineering projects not including a major sewer project," Lambert told the council. A \$7 million sewer project to meet federal pollution guidelines is so big it would have to be advertized for bid, anyway.

Declining to pay for outside engineering for flood control would justify a salary this year and would enable ongoing access to advice for flood control, as well as

other city projects, Lambert said. "We could benefit by having full-time advice from an engineer."

In other action Tuesday, the council:

- Heard an invitation relayed by Lambert from Wal-Mart officials to meet next week with council members and residents living near a proposed site for a Wal-Mart Supercenter on Wasson Road. Some residents are reportedly complaining about potential traffic hazards.

The 199,000-square-foot store would be located on land zoned commercial and residential. It would employ 400 to 500.

"I'd like to talk to you and some

members of the neighborhood to see if we can mitigate whatever hazard it's going to cause that community," relayed Lambert.

- Agreed that a city/council committee should be formed to look into ways to work together on such projects as a combined city/council jail. Finance departments may be asked to recap what each entity does for the other. The Big Spring Independent School District and Howard College may be included.

- Passed the second and final reading to change golf course fees from a monthly basis to either daily or annual. It also reduces tournaments not requiring green fees from five a year to three.

Chamber luncheon honors health professionals

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The medical profession needs to watch health care reforms to make sure the "cure is not worse than the disease."

That was the message from Dr. Robert P. Carter Jr., regional dean of Texas Tech University Regional Academic Health Center in Odessa, as he addressed Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce members at its first quarterly luncheon Tuesday. The luncheon honored local health professionals.

Carter explained the center serves a 21-county catchment area, but still is at half of the na-

tional average for doctor-patient ratios.

With the help of a computer-linkup, rural patients can receive 24-hour emergency medical consultation. Carter said this computer system could help to retain physicians in rural communities.

Most physicians stay within a 200-mile radius of where they completed their residency. Carter said he was trying to develop a scholarship program for resident students that would help retain them in this area.

In Big Spring, medical services are a \$48 million industry. Big Spring State Hospital employs

more than 1,000 people and has an annual payroll of more than \$20 million. Veterans Administration Medical Center employs more than 400 people and has an annual payroll of more than \$17 million.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center has 300 employees and an annual payroll of \$6 million; Hall Bennett Hospital employees 26, annual payroll of \$670,000; Big Spring Care Center employees 90, annual payroll of \$1 million; Comanche Trail Nursing Center has 105 employees, annual payroll of \$1.1 million; Mountain View Lodge employees 75 people, annual payroll of \$960,000; and

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center employees 18 people, annual payroll \$409,740.

In addition, hospice care companies, medical supply companies and other medical support companies add to the industry in Big Spring.

Wanda Petty with Johansen Landscape and Nursery was also named the Best of the Best, an award honoring member's employees.

Dr. P.W. Malone was also honored for his contributions to the medical profession in Big Spring. He is the founder of the Malone & Hogan Clinic.

BSHS play wins

Big Spring High School's UIL One Act Play entry, "The Diviners" won zone competition Tuesday and will advance to district April 3.

Winning individual recognition at the competition were Jeremy Edens, best actor; Brandy Bedell, best actress; and Neil Childs, Robert Lee and Amy Osmulski, all-star cast.

and Pam, 21, and three grandchildren.

Hollar was born in Plainview and has lived in Big Spring and Lubbock most of his life.

He received his bachelor's degree in agronomy from Texas Tech University in 1973. He is a member of the Chamber and owns a local insurance agency. He and his wife, Penny, and he have two daughters, Stacey, 15, and Kelly, 13.

Barraza is a Big Spring native. She received a bachelor's in sociology last year, specializing in social work at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

She is also a member of Hispanic Women for Progress and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Minority Involvement Committee. She works for Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She and her husband, Gilbert, have two daughters, Laura, 24,

trustees must still look at alternatives to the health insurance plan tentatively adopted by trustees in November.

Trustees adopted a tax abatement schedule in 1992 which Hollar said he reluctantly supported.

"I did not think the abatement schedule the county made up was that good," he said. "I believe in a good abatement schedule which encourages industry to come in."

Barraza is a Big Spring native. She received a bachelor's in sociology last year, specializing in social work at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

She is also a member of Hispanic Women for Progress and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Minority Involvement Committee. She works for Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She and her husband, Gilbert, have two daughters, Laura, 24,

Trustees

• Continued from Page 1A

lieves the constitutional amendment legislators drafted should be supported by voters. "It's the only plan on the table; the only thing to keep schools open," he said. "I'll vote for it."

The amendment, if approved, will constitutionalize a so-called "Robin Hood" method of financing schools, requiring clusters of districts to pool funds and redistribute among poor and rich districts.

"The health insurance issue was the most controversial (issue in 1992) because there were big concerns about the increases in cost," Hollar said. "We did need more time to get bids in, and the teachers weren't assured whether the costs were justified."

Barraza feels building new schools should be a major focus in a second term, and Hollar says

Questions

• Continued from Page 1A

you be willing to serve in some capacity? Have you ever been involved with the chamber? And, would you be willing to serve on a committee of the chamber?

Commonly heard replies to the questions focused on three issues — recognition, information and reception.

Many people surveyed said they felt unwelcomed or were never invited to participate in chamber functions. "I did not expect the degree of alienation — whether real

or perceived — that carried throughout the answers," said committee chairman Kent Newsom.

Although people surveyed said they felt unwelcomed, most of them showed interest in gaining information about how to increase their revenue, expand their businesses or start a business. Interest was also shown in attending meetings and learning more about chamber functions.

"Once they are comfortable, the major battle is won," committee member Junior Moreno said.

Costs

• Continued from Page 1A

non-Big Spring requests are treated consistently, offering services at the hospital's cost.

Club sponsors in Coahoma say they cannot understand the distinction between the Big Spring organization and the Coahoma club. About half of Coahoma Independent School District students have Big Spring route addresses, Howell said.

"Where do they think we shop?" D-FY-IT sponsor Sarah Crippen asked in a Tuesday meeting.

"I don't mean to attack the Big Spring D-FY-IT in any way — I just don't see the distinction between the Big Spring school district and the Coahoma school district," Howell said.

Coahoma D-FY-IT cards are welcome for a discount at Big Spring merchants, and the Coahoma ISD borders Big Spring, encompassing the BSISD bus barns on Midway Road, Howell said.

The Coahoma advisory board has located a laboratory, at Midland Memorial Hospital, that will

Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 25.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

PERMANENT BASIN WEATHER
Thursday: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s. East to southeast wind 5-15 mph. Low around 50.
Friday: Partly cloudy. High near 80. Low in the 50s.
Saturday: Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Low in the 50s. High near 80.

Oil/Markets

May crude oil \$20.19, up 16, and May cotton futures 61.30 cents a pound, up 20; cash hog is \$1.00 lower at 49.25; slaughter steers is at 84 cents even; April live hog futures 50.22, down 60; April live cattle futures 83.25 down 17 at 10:00 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
AT&T	57 1/8	+1/8
Amoco	58 1/2	+1/4
Atlantic Richfield	119 1/8	+1/4
Bethlehem Steel	18 1/2	-1/4
Cabot	43	-1/4
Chevron	80 1/2	+1/4
Chrysler	39 1/2	+1/4
Coca-Cola	41 1/2	+1/4
De Beers	15 1/2	+1/4
DuPont	48 1/2	+1/4
El Paso Electric	2 1/2	-1/4
Exxon	65 1/2	+1/4
Finco Inc.	66 1/2	+1/4
Ford Motors	53 1/2	+1/4
GTE	36 1/2	+1/4
Halliburton	37 1/2	+1/4

Fire Report

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following:

- Grass fire on the 800 block of Anna.
- Grass fire on the 900 N.W. Third.
- Grass fire on the 600 block of Nolan.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- Almus Henry Hill, 50, 200 N.W. Second, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended.
- Linda Nicole Copeland, 1400 E. 14th, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- Steve Allen Hannabass, 34, was arrested and charged with Class A violence.
- Doyle Edward Denton, 63, 811 W. Fifth, was arrested on a parole violation charge.
- Juan Pablo Mendez, 19, 1113 N. Scurry, was arrested and charged with felony theft by appropriation.
- Brent Calvin Menton, 21, Route 76, Box 126, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended.
- A television, remote control and the rifle worth \$1,400 were taken from the 2500

Deaths

Bonnie Godfrey

Bonnie L. (Cardwell) Godfrey, 89, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, March 18, 1993 in Madera, Calif.

Memorial services were Saturday, March 20, 1993 at Grace Assembly of God Church in Madera. Arrangements by Jay Chapel, 1121 Roberts Ave., Madera, Calif.

Survivors include two daughters: Claudene Young, Santa Maria, Calif., and Janet Mead, Fremont, Calif.; two sisters: Nellie Alexander and Lois McCarty, both of Big Spring; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Etta Melton

Etta Oneta Melton, 59, Sweetwater, died Saturday, March 20, 1993 at Rolling Plains Hospital.

Services were 10 a.m. today at McCoy Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Charles McLaughlin officiating.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Resurrection Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Mrs. Bob (Nita) Reese, 86, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

John R. Thomas, 46, died Friday. Memorial services were 2:00 P.M., Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel.

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Latest in
entertainment/2

Calendar of
events/2

Wednesday, March 24, 1993

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.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section.

Calendar

Today

• Those interested in forming a bird watching club can call Pat Simmons at 263-4607.

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

Thursday

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

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

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

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

• Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Runnels. For information call 267-7380.

Friday

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

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

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

• Weigh-in of captured snakes begins for Rattlesnake Roundup, 1-6 p.m. Howard County Fairbarns.

Saturday

• American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

• Today and Sunday, 31st Rattlesnake Roundup, Howard County Fairbarns, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, noon-6 p.m. Sunday. For information contact Sherrie Bordsfke, 267-5201.

• The United Girls Softball Association will have league sign-ups at the Big Spring Mall and Highland Mall. Each girl, 7-19 years old, needs to bring a copy of her birth certificate. Sign-up fee is \$15. For more information call Carla Crow at 393-5709.

Monday

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

• Christian Home Schooler's Group will meet at 10 a.m. for a picnic out in the country. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

Tuesday

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

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

• Christian Home Schoolers Korean Family Night will be at 7 p.m. at the Nivens'. For information call Tina at 263-6840.

• Brown-bag luncheon workshop from noon to 1 p.m., Howard College, Tumbleweed Room of the Dora Roberts Student Union building. Subject will be The Power of Positive Thinking.

Thursday

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

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

• The Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

• LULAC #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

• Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

How about some Dirt for dessert?

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

What do "Dirt," "Lime-Away" and "Ice Cream Baked Potatoes" have in common? They are all names of specialty desserts served at a local restaurant.

Sisters Patty Hill and Audrey Bayes, along with their mother Helen Hill, mix, whip, sift, pour and sprinkle — but rarely measure — for a myriad of desserts that some say look too good to eat, but taste too good to pass up.

Patty and Audrey reopened the Rockhouse in December, cashing in on gimmicks that include homemade specialty desserts.

"I've always baked desserts; ever since I was a tiny girl," Patty said. "My sister said when I was little, I used to make the best peanut butter cookies. Instead of my mother running us out of the kitchen, she would encourage everyone to come in and help."

The sisters prepare traditional desserts like cheesecake and German chocolate cake, but also use family recipes and create novelties of their own.

"The desserts come from recipe books, dreams and one even came from a Nilla Wafer box," Patty added.

Patty's mother, Helen Hill, said tradition dictates the preparation of extravagant desserts and meals for large family gatherings. Patty's

grandmother, grandfather and mother worked together to prepare and "design" desserts.

"Mother (Patty's grandmother) and I would start planning holiday dinners two months in advanced. We strived for the fanciest meals," Helen said. "Dad was an artist, so he'd sometimes decorate the cakes. One year, he painted a scene (using food coloring) on one of my daughters birthday cakes."

Patty, a 20-year Big Spring resident, said working at area restaurants most of their lives inspired her and her sister to open their own place.

"I've always worked in restaurants, and you saw how desserts were processed. They would come straight off the truck, frozen," she said. "They'd thaw it, put it on the plate and serve it."

Desserts she serves require patience during a painstaking preparation process, Patty said.

"If you get in a rush — like when you're making the 'Ice Cream Baked Potato' — it turns out bad," Patty said. "When you're making a dessert from scratch, it takes time."

Regular desserts made from scratch and served daily include the potato, cheesecake and the recently invented "Coconut Caramel Surprise." The sisters prepare other desserts as they are inspired.

"I've got the pans, spices; just



about anything you need to bake or make any dessert," Patty said. "It depends on the creative mood we're in."

The trio has created some unusual novelty desserts.

A child's dessert being prepared for the first time this week is called "Dirt." A chunk of ice cream is completely covered with Oreo Cookie crust, to look like a clump of moist soil. Gummy Worms are added, sticking out all



In the left photo are some Rockhouse specialty desserts. Clockwise from top left are: coconut dream cake, devil's chocolate pie, "Ice Cream Baked Potato," Kathy's chocolate cake, German chocolate cake, chocolate-topped cheesecake and (center) banana pudding. In the right photo, Patty Hill, front, and her mother, Helen Hill, prepare coconut caramel surprise.

over the dessert.

"Lime-Away," a family recipe, is a lime whipped-Jello dessert layered with an Oreo cookie crust.

The "Ice Cream Baked Potato" is a chunk of ice cream shaped like a potato, rolled in gourmet cocoa crumbs (potato skin) and topped with whipped cream (sour cream). They are still trying to perfect

"Ice Cream Spaghetti," using ice cream cut to look like the pasta. The topping uses pureed strawberries and white chocolate sprinkles for grated cheese.

"My 13-year-old nephew said our desserts looked so good, they could be in a magazine," Patty said. "If we could get away with it, we'd just serve coffee and tea and just make desserts."

Parental discretion advised

Newsletter reviews movies from a parent's point of view

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

When does a movie for children go too far? What does "parental discretion advised" really mean?

These days, film rating standards seem to be changing every week. Some parents may be confused about when they need to use discretion, and when it's ok to drop the kids off at the movies and count on them having a quality experience.

A Colleyville company has begun publishing a monthly newsletter, "Parental Discretion," aimed at solving that problem. A husband-and-wife team, known as High Text Corp., reviews the latest movies with a parent's eye view.

Ann Roberts of Colleyville, started the newsletter with her husband, Duane. Although they have no children of their own, Mrs. Roberts said they are concerned about the content of movies.

"I'm continuously surprised by what I find," Roberts said. "Especially the language in a PG-13 movie. You would be surprised."

Reviews contain symbols for objectionable elements — a gun to represent violence and others for sex and language. It recommends the appropriate age of viewers — 6 years old and under, 7-11, 12-14 or 15-17, with stars rating its quality for each age group.

'I'm continuously surprised by what I find. Especially the language in a PG-13 movie. You would be surprised.'

Ann Roberts,
movie reviewer



What are they watching? A newsletter produced in Colleyville gives a review of movies with an eye toward parental discretion.

When a movie is not recommended for a particular age group, it is marked clearly with an X.

In the most recent issue, surprises are everywhere.

A review of "A Far Off Place,"

Fit for royalty: Asparagus makes a spring appearance

The main market season for fresh asparagus is upon us, and as it becomes more plentiful it also becomes more affordable.

Asparagus is a member of the lily-of-the-valley family and gets its name from a Greek word meaning "stalk" or "shoot." It grows wild in Asia and Mediterranean lands.

The Romans grew asparagus roots from Europe. Pioneers took "sparrow grass" with them as they traveled West. At Monticello, Thomas Jefferson grew asparagus in his greenhouses.

The Europeans consider asparagus a luxurious vegetable fit for a king (or queen), and love eating it raw. This aristocratic-looking vegetable reigns supreme when spring arrives, a welcome contrast to hardy winter vegetables.

There are two varieties: green asparagus and white asparagus — the white having a milder, more delicate flavor. Both have an excellent taste and can be eaten hot, cold or lukewarm.

Asparagus is a good source of Vitamin A with some amounts of Vitamins B, C and iron. There are only 21 calories in 3 1/2 ounces of

cooked asparagus.

The "Asparagus for the Family" recipe is given in its original form. But recently my husband was put on a low-fat diet which has necessitated altering recipes and changing old cooking habits.

Thus, I made the following changes in this recipe and was amazed at how tasty it was without all that fat. You may want to try it. For the first 1/2 cup of melted butter, substitute 1/2 cup of Butter Buds liquid. For the second 1/2 cup butter called for, substitute 1/2 cup chicken broth to simmer the onions and mushrooms until tender. Substitute 16 ounces of no-fat sour cream for the 16 ounces of regular sour cream.

Asparagus For The Family
2 lbs. fresh asparagus
1/2 cup melted butter
4-oz. (1/2 pkg.) Pepperidge Farm herb stuffing mix
1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
12 sliced green onions
1/2 cup butter
16 oz. sour cream
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard



Sue Haugh

Clean, trim and cook asparagus in 12" skillet to which 1 cup water has been added. Bring to boil, cover and cook approximately 8 minutes or until tender. Drain. Combine stuffing mix with 1/2 cup melted butter. Line shallow baking dish with mixture. Arrange asparagus spears on top of mixture. Saute onions and mushrooms in remaining 1/2 cup melted butter. Stir in seasonings and sour cream. Pour over asparagus. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves 10-12.

Turkey and Ham Roll-Ups
1 (3-oz.) pkg. thin sliced turkey
1 (3-oz.) pkg. thin sliced ham
24 fresh asparagus spears
2 Tbsp. butter, melted
2 Tbsp. flour

1 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
Clean, trim and cook asparagus in boiling water about 8 minutes or until tender. Wrap 1 slice turkey and 1 slice ham around 3 cooked asparagus spears. Place in buttered casserole dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over roll-ups. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. This makes a nice luncheon dish and works well in individual ramekins, sprinkled with paprika and dressed with a sprig of fresh parsley or slice of lemon.

Asparagus Lettuce Salad
1 small head lettuce, cleaned and torn into bite size pieces
2 lbs. fresh asparagus spears, trim off tough ends

Special Dressing
8 oz. mayonnaise
1 Tbsp. Dijon mustard
1 Tbsp. parsley flakes
1 tsp. basil
Salt and pepper to taste
Cook cleaned asparagus in 1 cup boiling water until tender, about 8 minutes. Drain and set aside. Mix together all of special

dressing ingredients. Mix 3/4 of dressing with lettuce. Place lettuce on 8 individual salad plates. Add 4 asparagus spears on top of each lettuce plate and add a small glob of remaining dressing to each. Sprinkle lightly with paprika and serve immediately.

Brian's Lemon Peppered Asparagus
1 lb. fresh asparagus, (approx. 16-20 stalks)
1 cup water
2 lemons, divided use
Olive oil, good quality
Lemon pepper seasoning
Wash asparagus thoroughly, trim off tough ends. Place asparagus spears in 12" skillet. Add 1 cup water and juice of 1 lemon. Bring to a boil, cover and cook until fork tender, approximately 8 minutes depending on size of spears. Drain. Place on serving dish and brush lightly with good quality olive oil. Sprinkle generously with lemon pepper seasoning. Slice remaining lemon thinly and place on top of asparagus for presentation. Serves 4. A great light side dish.

Look for "Prime of your Life" a Herald publication for active, experienced citizens - in This Friday's Herald!



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Relax, just a bullsnake

Snake hunter Dub Day, right, holds a harmless bullsnake at bay while searching a celler for rattlesnakes. Day and fellow snake hunter David LeFever are collecting real vipers for this

weekend's "Snakefest," which includes the annual rattlesnake roundup and an arts and crafts display at the Howard County Fairbarns.

Criminal, civil and 'Trek' law

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Captain Jean-Luc Picard and the Enterprise may escape Earth and ultimately the galaxy, but a study by two professors shows they can never escape lawyers.

Can Cmdr. Will Riker be extradited to a planet with a non-federation legal system? Is android Data entitled to human rights as a sentient being? Should a mind-reading Betazoid be used for interrogations?

Those legal questions and more are raised in "Star Trek: The Next Generation," say Nova University law professors Paul Joseph and Sharon Carton, who published an analysis of the TV series in the University of Toledo Law Review.

The study began as a joke. But it became serious when the professors found the nation's most popular syndicated series deals with the thorny legal issues in a consistent manner, Joseph says.

"If they were doing it in a silly or unthoughtful way, we couldn't do this," he says.

Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry envisioned a world — indeed an entire universe — without attorneys at all, say the professors, who worked with the show's writers on their article.

But a legal system and something very much like lawyers are clearly in place by Picard's era in the 24th century, Joseph says.

"It shows there are lawyers out there somewhere," he says. "It

should give lawyers a little bit of hope."

It might also give them some pause.

One episode makes reference to a slaughter of all lawyers in the year 2079 after a nuclear holocaust, and temporary adoption by courts of a "guilty until proven innocent" rule.

But by the time of the Enterprise's adventures, a recognizable legal system has been restored.

In an episode where Data's sentence is examined, a judge shows up, a captain identified as head of the judge advocate general's office. She must be a lawyer, notes Joseph.

Several episodes refer to a constitution, says Joseph. "They also talk about 'guarantees' — evidently the equivalent of our Bill of Rights."

Picard, in one episode, invokes "Guarantee Seven," expressed as a right against self-incrimination.

And Picard offers legal counsel to a crewman undergoing a loyalty interrogation by a telepathic Betazoid in another episode.

"How much privacy are we willing to violate?" asks Joseph. "Are we willing to open people's very minds?"

Some episodes have dealt with more familiar 1993 issues, including an allegory on abortion and choice.

In "Up the Long Ladder," aliens use the transporter system to reproduce some of Riker's DNA and create clones. Riker destroys them

with his phaser, making a statement Star Trek writer — and attorney — Melinda Snodgrass says was frankly aimed at the abortion controversy.

"We certainly have a right to exercise control over our own bodies," says Riker.

But the most fascinating legal issues grow out of the imaginary technology and alien discoveries of the future.

One recurring issue is the definition of life. Data's status as a sentient being is questioned in one story in which an eager researcher wants to pull him apart. In another, a microscopic surgery robot begins reproducing after an experiment, and begins to eat the ship's circuitry. Are they alive? Can they be destroyed?

Picard desperately seeks to avoid destroying a giant space crystal that has destroyed planets in an effort to communicate with it, honoring Star Fleet's imperative to make contact — not war — with new alien life.

While the problems can be fascinating, the Star Trek solutions tend to fit in with the universal desire to make the legal system more informal.

"They don't fall back on procedure," says Joseph. Many issues are discussed during semi-formal hearings in which the various sides argue their own cases. In some, the bridge officers act as advocates or judges. In the Data story, for example, Riker must act as the de facto prosecutor against his friend.



- Big Spring**
- March 27-28 — Big Spring "Snakefest" Rattlesnake Roundup at the Howard County Fair Barn. Call 267-5201.
 - March 27 — Big Spring Symphony Guild's Easter Parade of Glamour at the St. Paul Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall. Call 264-7223 or 267-5845.
 - April 1-4 — Howard College Rodeo. Call 264-5000.
 - April 3-4 — Big Spring Arts and Crafts Show. Call 263-7690.
 - April 16 — Big Spring State Hospital Fund-Raiser Dance. Call

- 267-8216.
- April 17-18 — Arts Festival at Comanche Trail Park. Call 263-7641.
 - April 17 — Big Spring Symphony Association Fiesta Pops Concert. 263-7147.

- Permian Basin**
- Now-April 3 — "Odessa Brand New Opree," at the Globe Theatre in Odessa. Call 332-1586.

- March 20-21 — Permian Basin Gun Show in the Ector County Coliseum. Call 366-3541.

- Now-April 18 — "The Spirit Sings," sculpture of Doug Hyde at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland.

- Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo**
- March 30 — "The Velvetene Rabbit," play at the City Auditorium in San Angelo. Call (212) 677-5959.

- April 4 — Big Country Appreciation Day, air show and static display, at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene. Call 696-2864.

- Now-April 9 — German Cowboy and Indian Exhibit at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Call (806) 742-3621.

- Texas**
- April 17-18 — Kimble County Gun, Knife, Coin and Indian Artifacts Show in Junction. Call (915) 446-3361.

Top weekend movies
March 19-21
grosses nationwide

1. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III" \$12.4 million
2. "Point of No Return" \$7.2 million
3. "Fire in the Sky" \$4 million
4. "CB4" \$3.8 million
5. "Groundhog Day" \$3.7 million
6. "Falling Down" \$3.5 million
7. "The Crying Game" \$3.4 million
8. "A Far Off Place" \$3.1 million
9. "Homeward Bound" \$2.2 million
10. "Aladdin" \$1.9 million

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co. AP

CHIROPRACTOR
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1409 Lancaster

Top new reading of the week, by sales

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are the best-selling books as they appear in next week's issue of Publishers Weekly. Reprinted with permission.

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "The Client," John Grisham (Doubleday)
2. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller (Warner)
3. "The Children of Men," P.D. James (Knopf)
4. "Degree of Guilt," Richard North Patterson (Knopf)
5. "The Talismans of Shan-nara," Terry Brooks (Del Rey)
6. "Along Came a Spider," James Patterson (Little, Brown)
7. "Einstein's Dreams," Alan Lightman (Pantheon)
8. "McNally's Risk," Lawrence Sanders (Putnam)
9. "November of the Heart," LaVyrre Spencer (Putnam)
10. "Dragon Tears," Dean Koontz (Putnam)
11. "Griffin & Sabine," Nick Bantock (Chronicle Books)
12. "Waiting to Exhale," Terry McMillan (Viking)
13. "All The Pretty Horses," Cormac McCarthy (Knopf)
14. "To Green Angel Tower," Tad Williams (DAW)

15. "Star Trek: The Next Generation: The Devils Heart," Carmen Carter (Pocket Book)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "Healing and the Mind," Bill Moyers (Doubleday)
2. "Beating the Street," Peter Lynch (Simon & Schuster)
3. "Women Who Run with the Wolves," Clarissa Pinkola Estes (Ballantine)
4. "The Way Things Ought to Be," Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Books)
5. "Official and Confidential: The Secret Life of J. Edgar Hoover," Anthony Summers (Putnam)
6. "Bankruptcy 1993," Harry E. Figgie (Little, Brown)
7. "Harvey Penick's Little Red Book," Harvey Penick & Bud Shrake (Simon & Schuster)
8. "Marlene Dietrich," Maria Riva (Knopf)
9. "Preparing for the Twenty-first Century," Paul Kennedy (Random House)
10. "Care of the Soul," Thomas More (Harper Collins)
11. "Assembling California," John McPhee (Farrar Straus & Giroux)
12. "How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time," Naura Hayden, Bibli O'Phile (Dutton)

13. "The Silent Passage: Menopause," Gail Sheehy (Random House)
14. "Dream Makers, Dream Breakers," Carl T. Rowan (Little, Brown)
15. "Cooking with Regis & Katie Lee," Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford (Hyperion)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "The Pelican Brief," John Grisham (Dell)
2. "The Firm," John Grisham (Island/Dell)
3. "A Time To Kill," John Grisham (Dell)
4. "Jurassic Park," Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
5. "The First Wives Club," Olivia Goldsmith (Pocket)
6. "Rising Sun," Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
7. "All Around the Town," Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket)
8. "Acts of Faith," Erich Segal (Bantam)
9. "Comeback," Dick Francis (Fawcett)
10. "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," Maya Angelou (Bantam)
11. "The Wildest Heart," Jayne Ann Krentz (Pocket Books)
12. "Untamed," Elizabeth Lowell (Avon)
13. "Bygones," LaVyrre

- Spencer (Jove)
14. "Silent Prey," John Sandford (Berkley)
 15. "Evening Star," Larry McMurtry (Pocket Books)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. "On the Pulse of the Morning," Stephen R. Covey (S & S Fireside)
2. "A Thousand Acres," Jane Smiley (Fawcett-Columbine)
3. "Life's Little Instruction Book," H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge)
4. "Bastard Out of Carolina," Dorothy Allison (Plume)
5. "The T-Factor Fat Graqm Counter," Pope-Cordle & Katahn (Norton)
6. "Revolution From Within," Gloria Steinem (Little, Brown)
7. "One Up on Wall Street," Peter Lynch (Penguin)
8. "Dreaming in Cuba," Cristina Garcia (Ballantine)
9. "The Tightwad Gazette," Amy Dacyczyn (Villard)
10. "What to Expect When You're Expecting," Arlene Eisenberg (Workman)
11. "Earth in the Balance," Al Gore (Plume)
12. "Reinventing Government," David Osborne (Plume)

What's Your Biggest Fear About Filing Your Income Tax Return?

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3. When is my refund coming?
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6	PM News
7	PM Work
8	PM Doog
9	PM Home
10	PM Sire
11	PM News
12	PM News
1	AM R. Lr
2	AM News
3	AM World



ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Recognize the rascal. Aries is a head with a crown who simply GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Between you and more aware of CANCER (June 21-July 20) — bottom lines are out and about. LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) — you frustration! another. Tonight VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be se night. Go for ex LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — with a friend wh others know wh SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — might not realize may be a bit ou SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — another approa you find solutio CAPRICORN (De you. Your playfu exercise. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — you need to han make when you PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — you might need a what is said. To IF MARCH 25 IS your goals. A fre more likely, espe choices, especial

THE ASTERISK:
1-Difficult.
For Jacqueline nite, 24 hours a inc.
For a personal minute, 24 hours cate inc.



More

DEAR ABBY
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Because I ar ber of medicat insured under t When I order d a three-month of my last orde red by UPS. I one time and porch. Before h his truck was h didn't bother t ask for one.

Had I not be age would have plain view to a the inclination! unwritten law! LAND, ORE

DEAR MIKE
company! Read DEAR ABBY letter complain receive a truck!

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The parcel a mutilated and r After my phone tive out to see been packed co have to take the investigation.

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	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	Dallas	Odessa	Dallas	Midland	Atlanta	Spanish	Premium	Nashville	Premium	Lifetime	Nickelodeon	Premium	New York	Premium	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Sports	Sports
6 PM	News (989)	Who's Boss? (989)	C. Sandiego? (989)	Walters (989)	News (792)	News (792)	News (4231)	Hillbillies (989)	Magia (989)	Barrens (989)	Video Prime (989)	Movie: Once (989)	Unsolved (989)	Looney Tunes (989)	ple (558908)	Quantum Leap (989)	Best (989)	In Search Of (989)	Kennedy (989)	Jetsons (989)	Texas Speed (989)	SportsCenter (989)
7 PM	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)	Walter Years (989)
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1 AM	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)	World News (989)
2 AM	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)	Now (989)
3 AM	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)	Movie: Night (989)

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful with spending today, as you tend to go overboard. Watch out for emotional extremes. Be more nurturing when dealing with an old friend. Concentrate on the real issue at hand and recognize the role of patience. Tonight: Make it easy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Remain sure of yourself when dealing with a boss or parent. You know where to head with a creative venture, but a boss could be overly difficult. Walk a steady path and be patient with a loved one who simply does not understand. Tonight: All smiles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check out information and decipher what is going on with another. Pressure is high between you and a loved one. Cut back on spending and refuse to be coaxed into taking an unnecessary risk. Be more aware of what you offer. Tonight: "Veg."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Demonstrate your willingness to make changes. A loved one does care. Recognize bottom lines and accept a new responsibility gracefully. Listen to another's feedback about your work. Tonight: Out and about.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept the inevitable and move past a problem. Your understanding of what is causing your frustration brings new insight in how to handle your anger. Detach and be more loving when dealing with another. Tonight: Have a telephone chat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch a tendency to go to extremes. You hear good news that makes you want to celebrate. Be sensitive to a partner who is uncomfortable with spending. Appreciate another's interests. Tonight: Go for exotic cuisine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You work better as a duo, especially when it comes to money matters. Touch base with a friend who means much to you and who has always extended a loving hand. Be more willing to risk. Let others know what you stand for. Tonight: Have a close chat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others seek you out today. Be more sensitive to alternatives around work. You might not realize just how much you are appreciated. Let your social skills flow, and reach out to another who may be a bit out of sorts. Tonight: Go along with plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't push another too hard today. You might feel as if you need to try another approach with a partner. Refuse to be cornered into another's way of thinking. Creativity is high, and you find solutions easily, if you let go. Tonight: Humor wins the night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your creative energy is high, and you gain new insight into what can work for you. Your playful side emerges and you feel good. Your understanding is appreciated. Tonight: Get plenty of exercise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your energy is on a down cycle today, and you might feel overwhelmed by what you need to handle. Remain confident in your abilities. You discover how much more of an impact you can make when you stay on an even keel. Tonight: Relax at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Express your caring in a way a loved one can understand. Emotions run high, and you might need a break from all the intensity. A gift has you smiling. Open up discussions and listen carefully to what is said. Tonight: Share a favorite pastime.

IF MARCH 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A slow but steady pace will work for you this year and help you realize your goals. A friend will play a significant role in helping you get what you want. Financial stability will become more likely, especially when you work in unison with others. Your popularity will increase. Make determined choices, especially if you are single. A change in residence is a strong likelihood. TAURUS grounds you.

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

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

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

Dear Abby - Letters...

More delivery service gripes

DEAR ABBY: When I read about the letters regarding UPS shipments, I had to write.

Because I am disabled, I am on a number of medications. The medical plan I am insured under uses a mail-order pharmacy. When I order drugs, I am required to order a three-month supply at a time. The value of my last order was \$1,200. It was delivered by UPS. The driver rang my doorbell one time and threw the package on my porch. Before I could see who was there, his truck was halfway down the street. He didn't bother to get a signature -- or even ask for one.

Had I not been home, that \$1,200 package would have been on my front porch in plain view to anyone who would have had the inclination to steal it. So much for UPS' unwritten law! -- MIKE HOFFMAN, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR MIKE: Wow! Do you ever have company! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I wasn't surprised by the letter complaining about UPS; you should receive a truckload more.

When I moved from Massachusetts to Oregon several years ago, I shipped a personal computer to myself via UPS. It was packed as it had been by the manufacturer, and I was informed that the shipper would be liable if there was any damage.

The parcel arrived -- the packaging was mutilated and my computer was in pieces! After my phone call, UPS sent a representative out to see whether the computer had been packed correctly; I was told he would have to take the parcel to Portland for more investigation.

Several weeks later, I phoned UPS and was told that my computer was on its way back to Massachusetts in its mutilated packing so it could be inspected by the sender. I explained that I was the sender and I was not in Massachusetts!

Many phone calls and letters to UPS representatives brought promises that my computer would be returned promptly, but no admission that the computer was damaged or that anyone in particular, much less UPS, was responsible.

Several weeks had passed when a UPS truck drove up my street. My wife and I watched it pass by our house. I was still cursing UPS when the neighbor boy came over to show us something he had in a wheelbarrow. It was my computer. He said it had been dumped in their garage and he wondered if it was ours!

After that, UPS representatives continued to answer my complaints by promising much, but delivering nothing, so I concluded that the only way I could get compensation was to take them to court.

I did. And now I can happily sign myself ... A SATISFIED UPS CUSTOMER

DEAR ABBY: In response to the "large" woman who resented being called "sir": At first, I sympathized with her, as I, too, have been mistaken for a "sir" -- especially living in the Orient, where I tower above almost everybody here.

My message to her is to remember there are always others who are worse off. I'd give anything to be 5 foot 11 and weigh only 152 again. Sign me ... 5 FOOT 11 AND OVER 200 POUNDS, TOYKO, JAPAN

DENNIS THE MENACE

3-24

DENNIS COME HERE AND MEET MR. ANGELO.

HE DON'T LOOK LIKE A FAT CAT TO ME!!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

3-24

I didn't really pinch her. I was jus' playin' I was a crab."

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

3-24

HONI LIKES THAT NEW BOY GORC.

WHAT? SHE JUST MET HIM! HOW CAN YOU TELL?

A MOTHER KNOWS LITTLE THINGS SHE DOES THAT NO ONE ELSE WOULD HAVE SPENT TO ME.

LIKE RIGHT NOW... SHE'S TATTOOING HER NAME ON HIS ARM.

HEY!!

B.C.

NEVER CHARTER AN AIRPLANE THAT HAS A BIG RUBBER BAND RUNNING DOWN THE MIDDLE OF THE CABIN.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Gentlemen! We're getting soaked! Can't we hurry?

Fixin' to! We knows a shortcut...

...across the old bridge!

BEEBLE BAILEY

IS MISS BUXLEY GETTING HER FIRST WRINKLE?

YOU SHOULD LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO SEE HER GET HER FIRST WRINKLE.

THAT'S THE NICEST THING SHE EVER SAID TO ME.

SNUFFY SMITH

HAVE YOU GOT A FROG IN YORE BACK POCKET?

ER... UH... WHO, ME?

IF I KETCH A FROG IN MY HOUSE-- ZAP!!

WAIT FER ME!!

PEANUTS

I HATE TO WAKE YOU UP, BUT WE HAVE OUR FIRST GAME TODAY.

HERE'S YOUR CAP AND YOUR GLOVE.

EAT A GOOD BREAKFAST. I'M COUNTING ON YOU TO PLAY HARD.

AND DON'T GO BACK TO SLEEP!!

WIZARD OF ID

WHAT IS YOUR WORK?

OUT OF WORK.

I'M A POET.

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SUFFER.

OUT OF WORK.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

MISS MORMWOOD, I PROTEST THIS "C" GRADE! THAT'S SAYING I ONLY DID AN "AVERAGE" JOB!

I GOT 75% OF THE ANSWERS CORRECT, AND IN TODAY'S SOCIETY, DOING SOMETHING 75% RIGHT IS OUTSTANDING! IF GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY WERE 75% COMPETENT, WE'D BE ECSTATIC!

I WON'T STAND FOR THIS ARTIFICIAL STANDARD OF PERFORMANCE! I DEMAND AN "A" FOR THIS KIND OF WORK!

I THINK IT'S REALLY GROSS HOW SHE DRINKS MAALOX STRAIGHT FROM THE BOTTLE.

GEECH

DO YOU REALIZE HOW HARMFUL PASSIVE SMOKE CAN BE?

THAT'S WHY I QUIT PASSIVE SMOKING.

I MEAN IT'S HARMFUL TO ME!

I DON'T CARE WHAT IT DOES TO YOU!

AT LEAST WE AGREE ON SOMETHING.

HI & LOIS

PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY AGAIN?

OK... SO WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO PACK YOU INSTEAD?

LUNCH MONEY!

BLONDIE

THANKS, BOSS! IT'S A REAL TREAT TO HAVE LUNCH AT YOUR CLUB.

I'LL WRITE NO NEEDS BE. YOUR TIP JAR IS AUTOMATICALLY ON HERE I WILL AUTOMATICALLY BE ADDED.

WHY DID THE CLUB START THAT POLICY?

BECAUSE OF YOU!!

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Buster Gartman

TRANE

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TONY F. LESTER
Certified Master Technician

101 S. Gregg
Big Spring, TX 267-7811

If You Work In The Oilfield

And Need Insurance, Call:

A.J. PIRKLE, JR.

505 Scurry 267-5053

Mountain Veiw Lodge

"Where Everybody is Somebody"

Serving the Elderly in there Prime of Life

2009 Virginia 263-1271

IRA'S OR CD'S MATURING?

EARN 6.4%
Guaranteed Rate 4%

Interested Call Your
Howard Co. Farm Bureau
267-7466

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Jackson, Mississippi

Serving Howard Co. over 40 Yrs.

Ha, ha, he, he Ho, ho, ho, ho Hey Kids! MAKE US LAUGH!

Be a Herald joke meister by submitting your favorite joke to:

DD Turner

c/o Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

M
A
R
2
9
3

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000
Buyers Everyday!

RATES

WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)	
1-3 days	\$9.45
4 days	\$10.95
5 days	\$12.00
6 days	\$12.25
1 week	\$15.45
2 weeks	\$27.90
1 month	\$50.55

Add \$1.75 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

DEADLINES

Line ads - Monday-Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day
Sunday - 12:00 Noon Friday

LATE ADS

Same day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 a.m.

For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" Call by Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only \$11.45.

(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times

\$48.60 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 2 months
Display ads also available

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70

3 for 5

No business ads, only private individuals.
One item per ad priced at less than \$100.
Price must be listed in ad.



Call

915-263-7331

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710 SCURRY.....BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

MONDAY-FRIDAY

7:30-5:30

FAX: (915) 264-7205

USE THE HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX TO FIND WHAT
YOU ARE LOOKING FOR QUICKLY OR FOR PLACING
YOUR ADS IN THE APPROPRIATE CLASSIFICATION

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TOO LATES

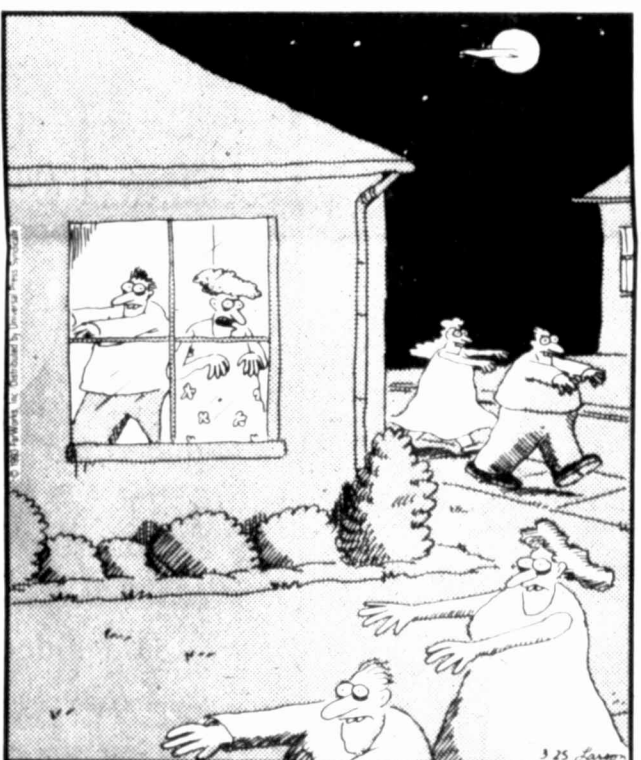
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.....	900
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The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Boy, everyone's really out wandering the streets tonight. ... I tell you, Charles, we're getting to be real home zombies."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

ABSOLUTE unconditional love awaits your precious newborn. We can make this difficult time easier for you. Please call Chris and Angelo at 1-800-832-0855 legal/confidential.

ADOPTION
Loving married couple yearns to share our love and happy home with a newborn. Please let us give your baby a devoted Mom and Dad and the best life has to offer. Spacious home, warm extended family, financial security, a fine education, a neighborhood filled with children. Expenses paid call Elizabeth and Cliff 1-800-854-6591.

ADOPTION IS AN ACT OF LOVE.
Warm loving couple would make sure your baby has the best life has to offer. A large comfortable city home, weekends at the beach, an extended family of relatives and friends a great little dog and red cat and the best education and culture available. Let us help each other. Legal and medical expenses paid. Call Valerie or Stanley 1-800-452-5418.

ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.



Adoption

A wonderful life for your baby. Imagine your child with laughter and kisses at family gatherings. Puppet shows from a mom who was a puppeteer and a dad who can build the stage. Expenses paid. Call Edna and Georgie anytime 1-800-572-6094.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30, 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

ACTION CAREER TRAINING
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING/Job Placement Assistance, Financial Aid, if qualified. Tuition Protection Policy. Call 1-800-725-6465, Rt.3, Box 41, Merkel, Tx. 79536.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$4000.00 a month potential. Must sell 1-800-653-8363.
MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/DAY. Need drive civic group, or person 21 or older to operate a family firework center, June 24 - July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

VENDING ROUTE
EARN CASH DOLLARS!! Be your own boss. Local area locations available. Investments required. 1-800-959-0321.

INSTRUCTION 060
PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

AVON NEEDS PERSONS who want to make money and friends, have insurance benefits and fun! Full or part-time. Supplement present income or career opportunity available. Call 263-2127 NOW! No obligation.

Help Wanted 085

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

OFFICE MANAGER Previous insurance background, bookkeeping and payroll experience. All office skills. OPEN.
PURCHASING AGENT Accounting experience, previous office skills, supply background. OPEN.
STAFF ACCOUNTANT Degree, management and municipal background. EXCELLENT.
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Accounting background, all office skills. OPEN.
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER All general office skills required, computer, bookkeeping experience needed. OPEN.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL POSITION: Good clerical skills with computer experience preferred. Must be dependable. Good benefits. Apply at 1710 Marcy Drive.

FULL OR PART-TIME drivers. Supplement your income. Great Part-time jobs. Domino's Pizza. 267-4111.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for L.V.N.'s for evenings. Also needed C.N.A.'s. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for RN coverage for weekends. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

L.V.N. needed: Full time position: will work two days 7-3 shift two days 3-11 shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Jo Ann Merkel, R.N., D.O.N., Mon-Fri, 7-3 at Mitchell County Hospital (915) 728-3431.

NEED AN experienced presser. Flexible hours. \$5.00/hour or more depending on experience. Apply in person at B & H Cleaners, 2601 Wason Rd.

NEED APPLIANCE & electronics sales person. Experience and resume required. Contact Steve at Harris Lumber & Hardware, 1515 E. FM 700.

NO EXPERIENCE!
\$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Own hours. 1-501-646-0503, Ext. 148. 24 hours.

NOW HIRING experienced cook. Hourly wage commensurate with experience. Apply in person at Days Inn, 300 Tulane, Monday - Friday, 8-5. No phone calls, please.

PART-TIME COUNTER help. Must be 18, willing to work weekends. Apply in person only. Donuts Etc. 2111 Gregg.

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-800-592-4433.

RELIABLE SITTER with references. Must have transportation and work flexible hours. Call 264-6413.
R.N. needed for 11-7 shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Jo Ann Merkel, R.N., D.O.N., Mon-Fri, 7-3 at Mitchell County Hospital (915) 728-3431.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING

Is now accepting applications for the positions of Accounting Supervisor and Purchasing Agent at the Big Spring Correctional Center. Applicants will be accepted through Friday, March 26, 1993. To apply contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan or call 263-8311 for more information.

The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED EXPERIENCED truck drivers. Must be 21 yrs. old, have Texas CDL w/ tanker, hazmat endorsements, be able to pass DOT physical & drug screen. Call 1-800-366-3045.

FULL TIME computer operator. Must have medical background. Apply in person, 3200 Parkway, Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

HELP WANTED all shifts. Apply at Burger King between 8-4, 2000 E. FM 700.

HIRING EXPERIENCE wait staff and cooks. Apply at 1710 E. 3rd. No phone calls please.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

IN Cardiology Department at Malone and Hogan Clinic for an Echocardiogram Technician. Contact Linda Baker for more information. 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Help Wanted 085

MCDONALDS
Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.

APPLY AT:
1-20 & HWY 87
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

HIRING EXPERIENCE dishwashers and cooks. Apply at 1710 E. 3rd. No phone calls please.

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18hrs+) or Write: PASSE-807F, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

Jobs Wanted 090

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Service 200

DeAnda HAT SHOP
Fur hats cleaned-Renovated. 10 day service. Pete DeAnda, Hat Renovator-Owner. 212 N. St. Peters, Stanton, Tx.

Horses 230

STANDING IMPRESSIVE SALT
Sire: Impressive Dandy (World Champion.)
Dam: Gold Salt; Superior halter ROM Arena, Dam of ROM arena!

H.Y.P.P. neg. Neg. coggins req.
Cole Wulffjen, Colorado City, Texas 1-915-728-2149

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325

APRIL 3rd. Estate & Real Estate. Two bedroom, two bath, mobile home, 2 acres, Tubbs Addition. For viewing and more information, Ron Howard, Real Estate & Auctioneer, 2114 W. 3rd, 263-1536. List your Real Estate to be auctioned. TX 9928.

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

What's your beef?
West Texas beef of course!

THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS	1 Hard-riding lawmen	6 Is adjoining	11 Football scores: abbr.	14 Middle East prince	15 Procreate	16 Gardener's tool	17 Musical district	19 Observe closely	20 Ms. James	21 Legal expert: abbr.	22 Rathskeller item	24 Split	26 Mountain climbers' aids	27 New York capital	30 Toothsome tidbit	32 Kinds	33 Desire	34 Mil. award	37 Dies	38 Small flock	39 Ski lift part	40 Public notices	41 Strudel man	42 Inclined trough	43 Kegler's concern	45 Increased strongly	46 Dress	48 Italian city	49 Spinnet	50 Ashen	52 "— me your ears"	56 Logger's footwear	57 Mercury	60 Noah's boat	61 Excessive interest charge	62 Plow inventor	63 — Vegas	64 Ameliorated	65 Pointer
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SOAP	DAIS	SPAS
ALMA	BERNE	HART
MEET	MEIN	STLOUIS
POS	ALSO	ARLES
SLIM	FANTASY	
STAPLE	LENDS	
ARNE	CILIA	ASI
GOODBYE	COLUMBUS	
ANN	RODIN	ABEE
CARET	ROTATE	
BEHAVED	WIRE	
ALATE	CAFE	ESS
BEVERLY	HILLS	SCOP
EVER	CEASE	ARIA
LENA	DART	CULT

03/24/93

DOWN	1 Party snack	2 Leave out	3 Remitted	4 Set apart	5 Important time	6 Diminish	7 Pants holder	8 Far from pretty	9 Goller's item	10 Designer	11 Poe tale	12 Senior member	13 Soothsayers	18 Military arm	23 Consumed	25 Successful candidates	26 Victim	27 Huge land area	28 Nobleman	29 Basics	30 Stirs	31 Finished	33 Fuel	35 Satisfy	36 TV equine	38 Solitude	39 Michael Jackson hit	41 Flamboyant	42 Mongrel	44 Fastener	45 Holy women: abbr.	46 Dismay: var.	47 Coronet	48 Synthetic resin	50 Papal name	51 Farm measure	53 At any time	54 Pianist Peter	55 Extracted	58 Country initials	59 Ms. Lupino
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Garage Sale

1802 HAMILTON. 1 items, kids, mattresses, tang parts, kid's jeans, n items to men Thursday, Friday, & Sat

ESTATE SALE. Hand miscellaneous. 50 years Friday, Saturday 5th ho Road

Household Gr

PANASONIC PRINTER, night stand, \$75.00. school desks, size 7 394-4040 after 5pm.

USED QUEEN mattress \$89.00 per set. Visa accepted. Branham Villa Road

FOR S.

• Matching Broyh Seat, Chair & Ot New. Very Good
• Two-End Table table, sofa table
• Entertainment C Wood, Queen Am Room Com
• 4'x12 Oriental I Not Wo
Call 263

Lost & Found

★
LOST
Keys on red Budweis 263-7331 or 267-6231.

Miscellaneous

720 JOHN DEERE in 1-965-3341 after 6pm.
ATTENTION
SOFT DAILY WEAF \$29.00/P Doctor's prescripti For appointment Hughes Optical

Soil Sterili

Service
SOUTHWEST PEST CON
2008 Birdwell

AUTHENTIC MEXICAN blt lery, coyotes, cactus, pur skulls, southwest colors. INHERITANCE", Coate

Garage Sale 380

1802 HAMILTON. 110 Dryer, collectible items, kids, mattresses, pickup bumper, Mustang parts, kids' jeans, miscellaneous clothes, items to many to mention. Priced to sell Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, 8 till 7.

ESTATE SALE. Hand tools, cement tools, miscellaneous. 50 years goodie! Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 5th house North Moss Lake Road.

YARD SALE. 1805 State. Friday March 26th. 11-6pm. Records, toys, pool table and more.

Household Goods 390

PANASONIC PRINTER, white tripler dresser & night stand, \$75.00. Green folding chairs, school desks, size 7 prom dresses. Call 394-4040 after 5pm.

USED QUEEN mattress and box spring sets \$89.00 per set. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Branch Furniture, 2004 W. 4th.



FOR SALE

• Matching Broyhill Sofa, Love Seat, Chair & Ottoman. Near New. Very Good Condition

• Two-End Tables, occasional table, sofa table & matching

• Entertainment Cabinet, Solid Wood, Queen Anne Legs, Show Room Condition.

• 4'x12 Oriental Rug (Chinese) Not Worn!!

Call 263-5145



Lost & Found Misc. 393

★
LOST
Keys on red Budweiser key ring. Call 263-7331 or 267-6231.

Miscellaneous 395

720 JOHN DEERE in good shape. Call 1-965-3341 after 6pm.

ATTENTION!!
SOFT DAILY WEAR CONTACTS
\$29.00/PAIR
Doctor's prescription required
For appointment 267-7096
Hughes Optical 810 Gregg

Soil Sterilization Service
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

AUTHENTIC MEXICAN blankets, unique pottery, coyotes, cactus, pueblos, horned cow skulls, southwest colors. 600 W. 3rd. "MY INHERITANCE", Coates Furniture.

FOR SALE 1990 Zenith VCR on screen programing, excellent condition, \$150.00. Call 264-0101 leave message.

MOVIES, MOVIES, MOVIES For Sale, regular \$8.00, adult \$20.00. Ultra Video 1009 11th Place, 267-4627.

WANTED MESQUITE thicket for wood. Phone 267-1141 after 5pm.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

FOR SALE 30 acres prime farm land north of city. Must sell. Call 214-394-9594.

Business Property 508

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

2 CEMETERY spaces, 344 Gethsemane at Trinity Memorial Park. Call Coleman, Tx., phone 625-2525.

TWO CEMETERY lots. Meditation section. \$700.00 for both. Call 263-7153.

Houses for Sale 513

NEW 1993 16X80 \$19,995

\$168.00 MONTHLY buys new 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. Refrigerator and range included. 10% down, 9.50 APR, 240 months. Why wait call 915-561-5850.

\$212.00 MONTHLY buys 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new '93 doublewide mobile. Free delivery and set at your location. 10% down, 9.50 APR, 300 months. Nationwide mobile home. Midland Texas. 1-800-456-8944 or 915-561-5850.

\$224.83 PER MONTH buys NEW 16X80 three bedroom two bath mobile home. 10% down, 9.5% APR, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915)363-0881, (800) 725-0881.

BY OWNER, 2 BEDROOM, 1-bath, 2 living areas. Double garage. Fenced yard. \$12,500. Cash! 1506 Sunset. Call 214-391-3078.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC.
600 Gregg 267-3613

Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-3129
Julie Bailey 267-8805
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656
Connie Helms 267-7029
Pam Crouch 267-7457

Marie Rowland REALTOR
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
Dorothy Jones 267-1384
7.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT-CLOSING COST ONLY 7.5%
NO DOWN PAYMENT, closing cost only. VA Acquired property. 2104 Main, 4 BR, 3 bath, PM#49-49-2-020047 \$17,500 Term, \$16,625 Cash, SR-2 LBP, 20 yr Max C.O.B. Date 3/17/93 2 PM
\$1000 Down will get you into this FHA-22102 large 3 BR, 2 bath, central A/C, some furniture, nice carpet. See this large 3 BR, 2 bath, hot tub, 2 carport, big kitchen. Nice 3-BR starter home. Call for details.

Houses for Sale 513

\$158.83 PER MONTH buys three bedroom two bath mobile home. Extra nice and clean. New appliances and carpet. 10% down, 9.5% APR, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881, (800) 725-0881.

BUILD A CUSTOM HOME
\$42.00 per square ft.
TROY HUNT HOMES
1-699-0708, 1-553-1391

HOME REALTORS
110 West Marcy
263-1284 263-4663

Joan Tate 263-2433
Linda Leonard 263-7500
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Vicki Walker 263-0602
Shirley Burgess 263-8729
Doris Huibregtse, Broker 263-6525
Kay Moore, Broker, GRI 263-8893

#7 HIGHLAND HEATHER...ELEGANT AND AFFORDABLE!! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, study, and much more. Call today for your appointment!!

#16 VILLAGE...ONE VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU...Lovely grounds surround this magnificent home, the spaciousness inside will appeal to you, and the price tag on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath makes it all practical.

2814 CORONADO...FOR ALL REASONS: Close to schools & shopping, nice home with pretty carpet and wallpaper, pretty yard with 2 patios, storage, and dbl. garage.

RENTALS

FOR SALE: "AS IS" 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, .79 acre. City & Well water. Sand Springs area. CASH ONLY \$15,000. Call 267-2659.

FOR SALE: Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, 637 Manor Lane. Call 353-4299 after 6pm.

OVER STOCKED ON 8X10 steel storage building, 4 wide door. Will finance. 1-563-1860.

PARK HILL area. Beautiful house on corner. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, trees, completely redecorated, owner finance. 263-1281 or 263-2808.

RENT-TO-OWN: nothing down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$300.00/month. Three bedroom, 1 bath, \$220.00/month. One bedroom, \$100.00/month. 264-0510.

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED 12X20 storage building with extra wide doors and floor. Will deliver 1-563-1860.

\$\$\$
TOP DOLLAR for your pre owned Mobile Home any make and size. Call 915-563-5850.

Lots For Sale 515

5 LOTS OF LAND on 700 block N. Gregg, 4 lots on San Antonio St. MUST GO! Call 214-394-9594.

Business Buildings 520

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$300.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets. 263-6944-263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex. Water furnished. \$200.00/month, or \$50.00 a week. Call 267-7380.

"Apartment Homes"
All bills paid
\$338 — 1 Bedroom
\$398 — 2 Bedroom
\$478 — 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air, Laundry
Adjacent to Marcy Elementary

Park Village

1905 Wason, 267-4421, M-F 9-5
Professionally managed by MSMC

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200 - \$295, furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

Housing Wanted 523

WILL TRADE \$29,000.00 two-bedroom Houston, Texas condo for like amount two-bedroom house in Big Spring. Call (713)977-9021.

Office Space 525

OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT. IH-20 access west of Moss Lake Road on N. Service Road. 267-8057 after 5pm.

Roommate Wanted 530

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. For more information call 263-7331 between 8:30am & 5:00pm.

Time to clean the garage?

Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds
Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2,3 BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$300. Stove/ ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM, one bath, den, 2202 S. Monticello, \$250.00, \$100.00 deposit. 263-8202.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM house, 1 bath, good location, 1407 Settles. HUD accepted. Call 267-1543.

FOR RENT 1107 JOHNSON(rear), 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$225.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 267-6805.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, one bath, central heat and air, storage, \$300.00 monthly, \$100.00 deposit. 263-8202.

NICE, CLEAN, two bedroom, one bath, central heat/air. Fenced backyard, & great neighborhood. Deposit required. Available immediately. \$270.00/month. Call 263-3385 after 6:00pm.

NICE CLEAN two bedroom, carpeted, stove, no pets, 1014 Sycamore. \$275/monthly. 263-6400.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM house. Bills paid. \$250.00 + \$100.00 deposit. NO PETS. 263-0875.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, range, dishwasher, large fenced yard. Central heat and air. \$400.00/month. Deposit required. 267-3648.

THREE BEDROOM house. 1978 Lincoln Continental, good condition, \$900.00 firm. Call 267-3905.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, small fenced yard. References and deposit required. NO PETS. Call 263-7259.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

1977 STERNCRRAFT 16', inboard/outboard. In good condition. 1985 Honda Accord hatchback. Good condition. Call 264-9216.

1991 CHAMPION Bass Boat. 184 DCR. 1992 175 Mariner fuel injected/tully rigged. 267-8057 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 800, boat, seats 3, will pull one skier, less than 80 hours use. 52 horsepower inboard, lot of power, loads of fun, original price \$5800.00 will sacrifice at \$2700.00. Includes trailer. 263-7331 ask for Pat or call 263-5145 after 6pm.

Cars for Sale 539

1974 FIREBIRD for sale. Call 264-0830.

1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer. Red/white, new motor, new tires, excellent condition. Make Offer. Call 263-0322.

1988 MITSUBISHI, \$2,495.00 or best offer. Call 264-6125 or come by 404 Ryon.

1990 GEO TRACKER LSI 4X4. Red with black soft sports top. 393-5383 and leave a message or call after 6pm.

1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 350 V-8, cranberry with light grey interior, 4 year extended warranty, fully automatic, 63K, \$9,700. 457-2340 (Forsan) after 4:30pm.

FOR SALE: 1990 Chevrolet Lumina Van. Nice clean. Will finance with approved credit. Call 263-3442 or 267-6060. If no answer leave message.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/Surplus vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, Imports, 4X4's and more! For information call 1-800-696-4142 ext. \$100.

WANTED TO BUY: 1983-'84, or '85 Olds Royal 88-4 door, or Buick LeSabre. Low mileage and real clean. Fully equipped. Phone 915-267-6833.

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'87 Olds Calais.....\$2,750
'86 Ranger Supercab \$3,650
'86 Yamaha FJ1200.....\$1,350

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Jeeps 545

1990 GEO TRACKER LSI 4X4. Red with black soft sports top. 393-5383 and leave a message or call after 6pm.

Motorcycles 549

1981 JEEP 4-WD 75,000 miles. \$1,700.00. Call 457-2282.

BUYING MOTORCYCLES. Looking for 1984 or newer motorcycles, 4 wheelers & 4-stroke dirt bikes. Call for quotes. Local pickup available. Honda-Kawasaki of Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

FOR SALE: 1000CC. Includes 2 helmets, high-way bars, g. J.R. after 7:30pm.

FOR SALE: '86 Yamaha YZ80. New motor. Best offer. 267-6201.

Pickups 601

1986 DODGE PICKUP-100 Custom V-8. Low mileage. One owner. Tony's Auto Sales. 901 Gregg. 263-7831.

1991 S-10 extended cab. V-6, 5 speed. Blue/silver. A/C, cassette stereo, low miles. Excellent condition. Transferable warranty. Call 267-4165.

'68 ton Chevy pick up. V-8, runs good, automatic, good tires, \$595.00. Call 267-8388.

'91 FORD F150 XLT Lariat. All power extended cab. Captain chairs. Extra warranty. Call 399-4563.

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1991 RANGER XLT pick-up, 34,000 miles V-6, automatic, air, cassette, sharp \$7,950.00. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

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1981 ALLERGO MOTOR HOME, 27' foot, 52,000 miles. Asking \$9,800. For more information call 267-7108.

Travel Trailers 604
1990 26 1/2 foot Prowler 5th wheel, like new One owner. Can be seen at Bob Brock Ford 28 FOOT Holiday Traveler. Extra clean. New carpet. New tires. Corner of 3rd & Gregg.

WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

Child Care 610
DAYCARE IN TUBBS ADDITION. Monday thru Friday. Infants accepted. References 267-2137.

TOO LATES

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE
IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

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ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER needed in the Big Spring area. You must have management experience along with basic accounting, be able to get along well with people, have good verbal and written communications skills, an automobile with insurance and the desire to make your district prosper. Full time position with paid vacations, sick leave, insurance and other company benefits. Send resume to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1850, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. EOE.

FOR SALE: 1976 Starcraft pop-up camper, queen size beds, heat pump. Call 267-2324.

FOR SALE: 1983 Chevy Chevette 38k, actual miles. \$500.00 or make offer. 263-4855.

FOR SALE 1971 Coachmen, self contained, travel trailer, 22ft. \$2000.00. Call 267-1265.

FOR SALE GE clothes dryer, \$30.00. Call 267-1265.

FOR SALE QUEEN size water bed, \$175.00. Call 267-1265.

SATURDAY ONLY. 8-4PM. 901 Highland Drive. Color T.V., VCR., 10-speed bike, washer, king-size waterbed, sheets, dishes, books, men's & ladies clothes. Comforters, and much more.

POSITION OPEN for sales associate. Retail experience required. Apply 2-5pm; Monday, Tuesday, & Thursday, at Premiere Video, 1915 S. Gregg.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 400 Circle. 267-3841, 263-7536 or 270-3666.

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE
IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

WORK CLOTHES-Regular uniform pants \$1.75, shirts \$1.25. Coveralls, gloves, socks, etc. DORAY S. van will be at Big Mike's Liquor Store, Snyder Highway, Saturday, March 27th, 11am-5:30pm.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Grady I.S.D. will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a new or low mileage program 15 passenger van. Bid specifications are as follows:

V-8 Engine (must specify)
Dual Air and Heat
Automatic Transmission
Heavy Duty Cooling Package
AM-FM Stereo Radio
Bidder must consider trade-in

For more information, contact the business office, Grady I.S.D., HCH 72 Box 4, Lenora, Texas, 79151. 459-2444. Sealed bids will be opened at the Grady School Board Room at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 12, 1993. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Johnnie Tubbs
Business Manager
8246 March 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 & 28, 1993

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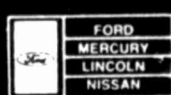


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BASKETBALL

NCAA Men

All Times CST
EAST REGIONAL

First Round
Thursday, March 18

At L.B. Joel Memorial Coliseum
Winston-Salem, N.C.

St. John's 85, Texas Tech 67
Arkansas 94, Holy Cross 64
Rhode Island 74, Purdue 68

North Carolina 65, East Carolina 55
Friday, March 19

At The Carrier Dome
Syracuse, N.Y.

Massachusetts 54, Pennsylvania 50
Virginia 78, Manhattan 66
New Mexico State 93, Nebraska 79

Cincinnati 63, Coppin State 66
Second Round

Saturday, March 20

At L.B. Joel Memorial Coliseum
Winston-Salem, N.C.

North Carolina 112, Rhode Island 67
Arkansas 80, St. John's 74

Sunday, March 21

At The Carrier Dome
Syracuse, N.Y.

Virginia 71, Massachusetts 56
Cincinnati 92, New Mexico State 55

Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 26

At The Meadowlands
East Rutherford, N.J.

Virginia (29) vs. Cincinnati (26-4), 6:30 p.m.
North Carolina (30-4) vs. Arkansas (22-8), 30 minutes after preceding game.

Regional Championship
Sunday, March 28

At The Meadowlands
East Rutherford, N.J.

North Carolina-Arkansas winner vs. Virginia-Cincinnati winner, 1:38 p.m.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

First Round
Thursday, March 18

At Orlando Arena
Orlando, Fla.

Florida State 82, Evansville 70
Tulane 55, Kansas State 53

Western Kentucky 55, Memphis State 52
Seton Hall 81, Tennessee State 59

Friday, March 19

At Memorial Gymnasium
Nashville, Tenn.

Wake Forest 81, Tennessee-Chattanooga 58
Iowa 82, Northeast Louisiana 69

Kentucky 96, Rider 52
Utah 86, Pittsburgh 65

Second Round
Saturday, March 20

At Orlando Arena
Orlando, Fla.

Florida State 94, Tulane 63
Western Kentucky 72, Seton Hall 68

Sunday, March 21

At Memorial Gymnasium
Nashville, Tenn.

Wake Forest 84, Iowa 78
Kentucky 83, Utah 62

Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 25

At Charlotte Coliseum
Charlotte, N.C.

Florida State (24-9) vs. Western Kentucky (26-5), 6:30 p.m.

Kentucky (28-3) vs. Wake Forest (21-8), 30 minutes after preceding game.

Regional Championship
Saturday, March 27

At Charlotte Coliseum
Charlotte, N.C.

Florida State-Western Kentucky winner vs. Wake Forest-Kentucky winner, 2:38 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round
Thursday, March 18

At The Horizon
Rosemont, Ill.

Kansas 94, Ball State 72
Brigham Young 80, Southern Methodist 71

Duke 105, Southern Illinois 70
California 66, Louisiana State 64

Friday, March 19

At The Hoosier Dome
Indianapolis

Oklahoma State 74, Marquette 62
Louisville 76, Delaware 70

Xavier, Ohio 73, New Orleans 55
Indiana 87, Wright State 54

Second Round
Saturday, March 20

At The Horizon
Rosemont, Ill.

Kansas 90, Brigham Young 76
California 82, Duke 77

Sunday, March 21

At The Hoosier Dome
Indianapolis

Indiana 73, Xavier, Ohio 70
Louisville 78, Oklahoma State 63

Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 25

At St. Louis Arena

Indiana (30-3) vs. Louisville (22-8), 7:05 p.m.
California (21-4) vs. Kansas (27-6), 30 minutes after preceding game.

Regional Championship
Saturday, March 27

At St. Louis Arena

California-Kansas winner vs. Indiana-Louisville winner, 5 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL

First Round
Thursday, March 18

At The Jon M. Huntsman Center
Salt Lake City

Illinois 75, Long Beach State 72
Vanderbilt 92, Boise State 61

Santa Clara 64, Arizona 61
Temple 75, Missouri 61

Friday, March 19

At The McKale Center
Tucson, Ariz.

George Washington 82, New Mexico 68
Southern University 93, Georgia Tech 78

Michigan 84, Coastal Carolina 53
UCLA 81, Iowa State 70

Second Round
Saturday, March 20

At The Jon M. Huntsman Center
Salt Lake City

Vanderbilt 85, Illinois 68
Temple 68, Santa Clara 57

Sunday, March 21

At The McKale Center
Tucson, Ariz.

George Washington 90, Southern University 80

Michigan 86, UCLA 84, OT

Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 26

At The Kingdom
Seattle

Michigan (28-4) vs. George Washington (21-8), 7:08 p.m.

Vanderbilt (28-5) vs. Temple (19-12), 30 minutes after preceding game.

Regional Championship
Sunday, March 28

At The Kingdom
Seattle

Vanderbilt-Temple winner vs. George Washington-Michigan winner, 3 p.m.

THE FINAL FOUR
At The Superdome
New Orleans

Semifinals
Saturday, April 3

First game starts at 4:42 p.m.

Southeast champion vs. West champion, TBA

East champion vs. Midwest champion, TBA

Championship
Monday, April 5

Semifinal winners, 8:22 p.m.

NCAA Women

All Times CST
EAST REGIONAL

First Round
Wednesday, March 17

Rutgers 90, Vermont 74
Miami 61, St. Peter's 44

Georgetown 76, Northern Illinois 74
Florida 69, Bowling Green 67

Second Round
Saturday, March 20

Georgetown 68, Penn State 67
Western Kentucky 78, Miami 63

Sunday, March 21

Ohio State 91, Rutgers 60
Florida 69, Florida 55

Regional Semifinals
At Richmond, Va.

Thursday, March 25

Ohio State (25-3) vs. Western Kentucky (24-6), 5:37 p.m.

Georgetown (23-6) vs. Virginia (25-5), 30 minutes after preceding game.

Regional Championship
At Richmond, Va.

Saturday, March 27

Semifinal winners, 10 a.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round
Wednesday, March 17

Louisville 74, Connecticut 71
Old Dominion 77, Tennessee Tech 60

Alabama 102, Georgia Southern 70
Northwestern 90, Georgia Tech 62

Second Round
Saturday, March 20

Tennessee 89, Northwestern 66
Iowa 82, Old Dominion 56

Sunday, March 21

North Carolina 74, Alabama 73, OT
Auburn 66, Louisville 61

Regional Semifinals
At Iowa City, Iowa

Thursday, March 25

Tennessee (28-2) vs. North Carolina (23-6), 6:37 p.m.

Iowa (25-3) vs. Auburn (25-3), 30 minutes after preceding game.

Regional Championship
At Iowa City, Iowa

Saturday, March 27

Semifinal winners, 2 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round
Wednesday, March 17

Clemson 70, Xavier, Ohio 64
Louisiana Tech 70, DePaul 59

Southwest Missouri State 86, Oklahoma State 71

California 62, Kansas 47

Second Round
Saturday, March 20

Vanderbilt 82, California 63
Missouri St. 86, Maryland 82

Louisiana Tech 82, Texas 78

Sunday, March 21

Stephen F. Austin 89, Clemson 78

Regional Semifinals
At Nacogdoches, Texas

Thursday, March 25

Louisiana Tech (25-5) vs. SW Missouri St. (23-8), 6:37 p.m.

Vanderbilt (28-2) vs. Stephen F. Austin (28-4), 30 minutes after preceding game.

Regional Championship
At Nacogdoches, Texas

Saturday, March 27

Semifinal winners, 6:30 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL

First Round
Wednesday, March 17

Georgia 85, San Diego State 68
Nebraska 81, San Diego 58

UC Santa Barbara 88, Brigham Young 79
Washington 80, Montana State 51

Second Round
Saturday, March 20

Texas Tech 70, Washington 64
Colorado 81, UC Santa Barbara 54

Stanford 93, Georgia 60

Sunday, March 21

Southern Cal 78, Nebraska 60

Regional Semifinals
At Missoula, Mont.

Thursday, March 25

Southern Cal (22-6) vs. Texas Tech (27-3), 7:37 p.m.

Stanford (26-5) vs. Colorado (26-3), 30 minutes after preceding game.

Regional Championship
At Missoula, Mont.

Saturday, March 27

Semifinal winners 9 p.m.

THE FINAL FOUR
At The Omni
Atlanta

Semifinals
Saturday, April 3

East champion vs. Midwest champion, Noon or 2 p.m.

Midwest champion vs. West champion, Noon or 2 p.m.

Championship
Sunday, April 4

Semifinal winners, 3 p.m.

NIT

All Times CST
First Round

Wednesday, March 17

Minnesota 74, Florida 66
West Virginia 95, Georgia 84

Miami, Ohio 56, Ohio St. 53
Rice 77, Wisconsin 73

Oklahoma 88, Michigan St. 86
Southern Cal 90, UNLV 74

Thursday, March 18

Old Dominion 74, Virginia Commonwealth 68
Boston College 87, Niagara 83

Providence 73, James Madison 61
Clemson 84, Auburn 72

Alabama-Birmingham 58, Alabama 56
Southwest Missouri St. 56, St. Joseph's 34

Georgetown 78, Arizona State 68