

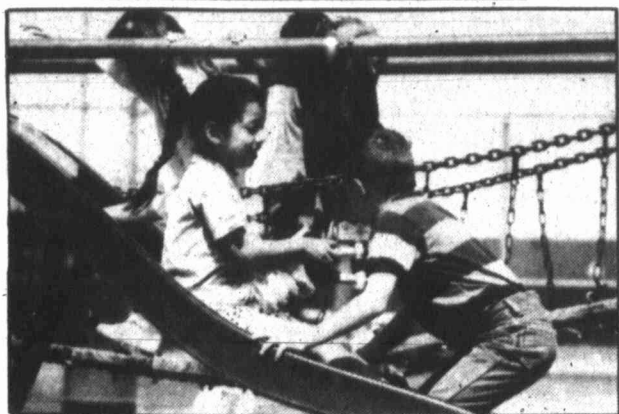
BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 258
14 Pages 2 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



Playground antics in Garden City

Raquel Lopez runs into Boyd Butler on the playground slide at Garden City Elementary School. Lopez was sliding down, as Butler climbed up. See additional regional news coverage and pictures on pages 3B and 4B.



Chips go flying

Tino Hinojos chips concrete away from metal supports Wednesday, as he and other workmen go about their tasks on the new Auto Zone store, located at Second and Gregg streets.

Park has new hours

Big Spring State Park has announced new hours of operation. The park will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. beginning April 1 and continuing through Oct. 31.



Check your fire alarms

Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles recommends that Big Spring residents check smoke detector batteries at the same time they turn clocks back for Daylight Savings Time Saturday night.



World

•Evacuation halted: Tens of thousands of desperate refugees were trapped in a besieged town after evacuations were suspended because several people were trampled to death. See page 3A.

Nation

•Surprising turn: In a surprise move, Officer Laurence Powell's attorney did not call on him to testify in the Rodney King civil rights trial. See page 3A.

Texas

•Optimism dims: A Houston attorney's optimism diminished Wednesday for a quick end to the month-long standoff between Branch Davidian cultists and federal agents. See page 2A.

Sports

•Big weekend coming: For Howard College's cowboys, this weekend's competition at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl comes when they need it most as they try to qualify for national competition. See page 5A.

Weather

•Fair, low in 40s: Tonight, fair. Northeast winds 10-20 mph. Low in the lower 40s. See extended forecast, page 6A.

TONIGHT



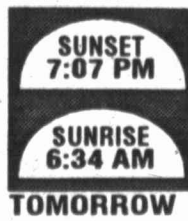
CLEAR

TOMORROW



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT



SUNSET 7:07 PM

SUNRISE 6:34 AM

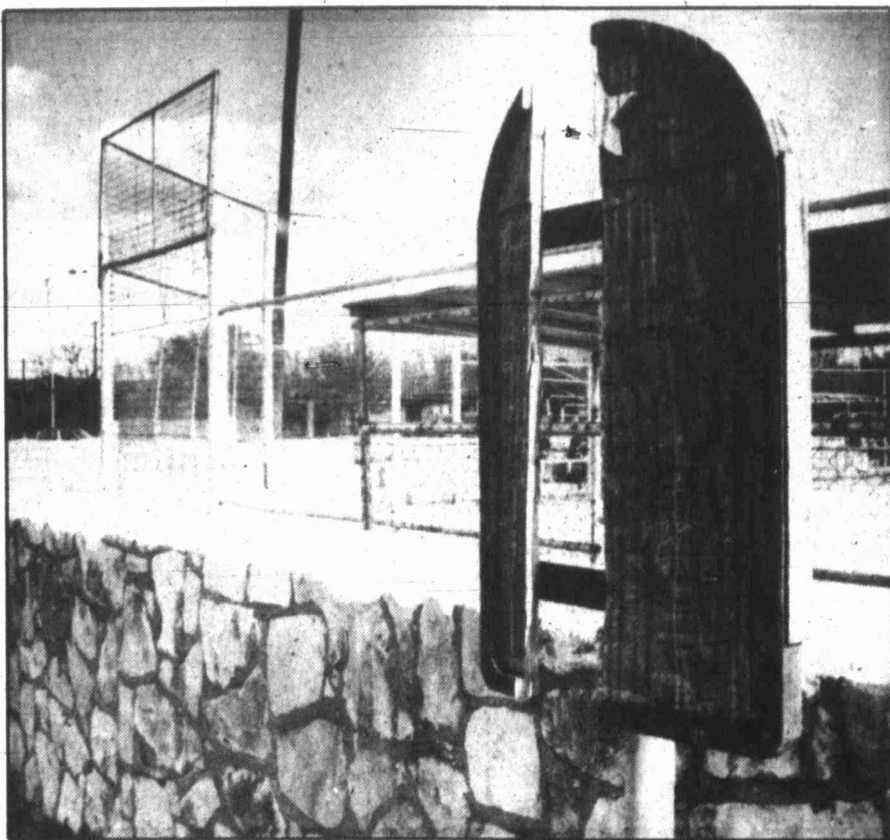
TOMORROW

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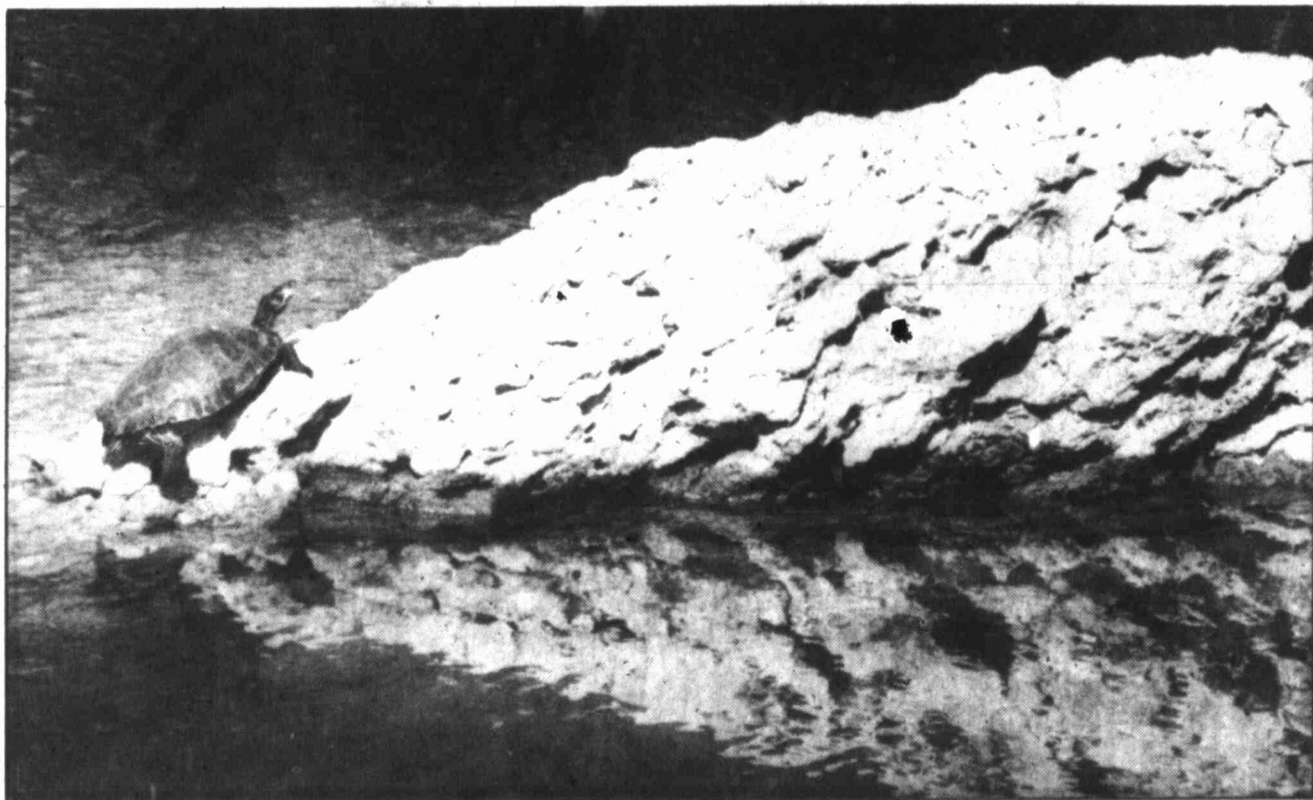
Comanche Trail crackdown target



Trashy problem

Vandalism, litter and graffiti have become a problem at Comanche Trail Park, and the Big Spring Police Department will be stepping up security in the park. At left, a broken sign and graffiti-scrawled walls welcome those to the softball field. Below, more graffiti is painted onto a large rock by the amphitheater. At bottom a turtle basks in the sun as it sits on a rock in the spring. Trash, including beer bottles and cans can usually be found floating in the spring.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



Teen arrested with handgun at high school

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

An unloaded weapon was found by school and police officials in the locker of a 16-year-old Big Spring High School student around 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The white male student, who was expelled, was arrested by police, and felony charges were filed against him for having a .25-caliber automatic handgun on school property.

"(The police report) did not go into the student's motivation for having the gun, so I can't speculate on that," said Sgt. Scott Griffin of the Big Spring Police Department. "We don't want the public to become alarmed or think that this is a common, everyday occurrence."

It had been 14 months since authorities had last confiscated a gun on school property, Griffin added.

"We average about one (firearm found on school grounds) per year," said Principal Kent Bowermon.

• Please see GUN, Page 6A

HWP, schools stressing heritage

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Hispanic Women for Progress and the Big Spring Independent School District's joint efforts are recognizing Hispanic heritage throughout the year.



BARRAZA

making parents more comfortable in a classroom setting, according to BSISD Trustee Viola Barraza, who is also an HWP member and coordinated the joint effort.

The month-long course, taught by HWP members Velia Rosa Marmolejo and Lupe Ortiz at Marcy Elementary, involves classes on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 3:45 p.m.

Now in its fourth week, all the class' participants have been teachers.

Marmolejo prepared the course, focusing on

conversational Spanish and phrases that may be used frequently by students or parents. Each class, she distributes pages with Spanish phrases such as "I am not feeling well" or "What is your parent's name?"

"We have gone over most commonly used verbs and adjectives," Marmolejo said. "I developed a game to help students familiarize themselves with commonly-used phrases."

"I am pleased with the level of enthusiasm expressed. We have an abundance of enjoyment." Those participating include teachers from Marcy, Washington Elementary and Anderson Kindergarten Center.

"It is unfortunate, parents have not joined in," Barraza said. "The time of the classes was chosen to make it convenient for parents whose children were tutored."

Another endeavor the HWP members have taken on is a foundation for the representation of Hispanic culture and heritage in the schools.

HWP members and Big Spring High School Librarian Joy Burnsed will unveil a Hispanic Heritage Display Thursday.

The display will include artifacts borrowed from the organization's members. Clara Hernandez contributed two posters from a *Diez-y-seis de Septiembre* celebration in 1954 and books from

• Please see HERITAGE, Page 6A

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Immunization bill receives tentative nod

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards says a child immunization bill tentatively approved by the Texas House will "have a big impact in the low-income" communities of the state.

Richards commented in favor of a measure that would require hospitals and physicians to immunize a child under age 18 who has not been vaccinated for diseases such as measles and polio.

"I think we're going to see a serious reduction in the number of childhood diseases," said Richards, who has made the bill one of her top priorities. "I think it's going to have a big impact in the low-income community."

"If we're ever going to do anything about health, we've got to get on the preventative side of it and that's what this bill is."

The measure, which will cost slightly more than \$50 million over the next two-year budget period, has already passed the Senate. If the House approves the bill on a final vote, it will return to the Senate for consideration of several amendments House members.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Nancy McDonald, D-El Paso, would exempt children from immunizations if they have a religious conflict. The bill also would relieve doctors and hospitals from liability if the parents refuse to give permission to have their children immunized.

Under the House version of the bill, doctors would have to make an effort to review the file of all children under 18 admitted into hospitals to check if the patient is current on immunizations.

But the doctor would not be held liable if the records are not inspected and the child is not immunized.

"Sometimes doctors can't review the file if they don't have it," said Elton Bomer, D-Montalba, who helped revise the bill in the House. "Sometimes in an emergency room, you may have an accident victim and there is no time for review of the files. We were putting something into law, you just can't do."

The House bill also includes a fee schedule that would require parents to pay what they can afford to have their child vaccinated. "I wanted to make sure ... the state government wasn't picking up all the tab," Bomer said.

The House removed a provision of the bill that required parents to have their child immunized in order to receive welfare payments.

"The federal government would have turned it (the welfare provision) down," Bomer said.

Richards has said that for every dollar spent on vaccines, \$10 is saved in the cost of treating serious illness.

A recent Health Department survey revealed that only 10 percent of kindergarten children in Houston, 30 percent in Dallas, and 40 percent in El Paso had received the recommended number of doses of vaccine by age 2.



An authentic 1860 stagecoach approaches a checkpoint near the Branch Davidian compound Wednesday afternoon near Waco. The people riding the

coach were on a joy ride and visiting friends who live near the cult's heavily armed compound.

No quick end to standoff; Attorney's optimism dims

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — A Houston attorney's optimism diminished Wednesday for a quick end to the monthlong standoff between a heavily armed religious group and federal agents.

Dick DeGuerin, after a fourth face-to-face meeting with cult leader David Koresh, said his work was going "slowly, not as rapidly as I hoped."

"I probably have a more realistic idea of the time and effort this is going to take," DeGuerin said. He returned for a fifth meeting late Wednesday.

Afterward, DeGuerin said Koresh's health is "slowing things down a little bit." Koresh has said he was shot twice during the Feb. 28 gun battle that began the siege.

"He's suffering from his wounds and he's a little tired. ... I think he needs a doctor," he said. DeGuerin said he has asked the FBI that a doctor be allowed inside.

Federal authorities have placed no deadline on DeGuerin but expressed hope he can end the stalemate in days. DeGuerin said he planned to go in again Thursday morning.

"I think that I'm going to have to meet several times with David," DeGuerin said. "We have very substantive matters that we're discussing and we're making real progress."

Koresh's mother hired DeGuerin, who is regarded as one of the top criminal lawyers in Texas, a few days after the standoff began.



DeGUERIN

Another prominent Houston attorney, Jack Zimmermann, has been allowed to talk on the telephone to Steve Schneider, who is viewed as Koresh's top lieutenant in the Branch Davidian sect.

The standoff began after a Feb. 28 gun battle when Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents tried to execute search and arrest warrants on the cult, suspected of possessing illegal weapons. Four ATF agents and at least two cultists were killed.

Zimmermann said the FBI told he and DeGuerin the key to ending the standoff is "to have people that Koresh and Schneider trust convince them that it is in their best interest to bring everybody out peacefully."

"We are in sync with the FBI at

this point in that we want a peaceful resolution," Zimmermann said.

FBI agent Bob Ricks said the agency had ceased negotiations with the Koresh and given DeGuerin considerable leeway in meeting Koresh inside the cult's fortress-like home 10 miles from Waco.

"We see nothing that could be gained by us trying to contact Mr. Koresh during this period of time," Ricks said. "We want all of his energies focused with his counsel trying to get this issue resolved."

DeGuerin has declined to discuss the substance of his conversations but said, "We haven't gotten any points that are real roadblocks."

Ricks said cult members, during talks with FBI agents, repeatedly put up "stumbling blocks."

"Often times we were given specifics that seemed to be key to the resolution of the issue and once we would solve that particular matter, they would rule it off as being inconsequential and move on to another," he said.

Ricks said the FBI does not want to put a deadline on DeGuerin's talks but said everyone wants them to be completed quickly.

"He will become an opponent of the government, of course, once this process is over, but we are wishing him nothing but great success," Ricks said.

"If he's not successful, we will have to go back, reorganize and restart the process all over again."

Houston hospital under fed scrutiny over care for poor

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Patients at Houston's Methodist Hospital have access to valet parking, bellhops, an elegant gourmet restaurant and rooms with fine art, wet bars or four-poster beds.

That's in addition to the cutting-edge research and world-renowned specialists that have made Methodist a mecca for patients worldwide.

But the question before a House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee Wednesday wasn't Methodist's proficiency, but rather whether the non-profit hospital provides its fair share of care to the poor.

The Texas Attorney General's Office believes not, contending that Methodist is "perhaps the most egregious example of the failure by some wealthy hospitals to provide charity care."

"In Texas, we believe that hospitals should be held accountable to their communities for their tax-exempt benefits," Assistant Attorney General Ann Kitchen testified. Methodist's tax-exempt status saves it some \$36 million annually, she said.

"The government foregoes taxes in exchange for the hospital performing a service to its community that would otherwise fall to the government," Ms. Kitchen said. "Charity care — access to health care by the uninsured and the poor — is one of the most pressing needs in most of our communities today."

In 1990, the attorney general filed suit in state court alleging that Methodist failed to provide adequate charity care to warrant tax-exempt status.

The judge ruled for Methodist, finding in part that any medical care provided by a hospital constitutes charitable care. That ruling has been appealed by the state.

The issue has gained the attention of the Texas Legislature, which is debating a measure that would define charity care obligations for tax-exempt hospitals.

Attorney General Dan Morales

also has asked First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who chairs the presidential health care task force, to review the charity responsibilities of tax-exempt hospitals.

Methodist, which has \$600 million in cash reserves, spent \$5 million last year on "authentic" charity care, state officials contend. That's 1 percent of the hospital's \$500 million gross patient revenue, the attorney general's office says.

While disputing the state's definition of charity care, Methodist president and CEO Larry Mathis said the figure was closer to \$8 million.

Subcommittee chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., quoted a 1987 Methodist marketing report that said the hospital was "capturing a disproportionately low share of the indigent and managed care segments" of the market.

"Would I assume from this that it's saying that Methodist Hospital's marketing policy is to deliberately avoid charity or managed care segments of the market?" Dingell asked.

Replied Mathis: "No it is not currently the policy and I don't think it was then either." But, he added, "I think it's fair to point out at that time the hospital was not aggressively pursuing charity care because it had a different concept of its mission ... which was to be a provider of high-level technical care, to be a teaching research institution."

Mathis, who chairs the American Hospital Association, said Methodist isn't opposed to charity care. "What we do oppose, and the basis of our successful defense against the Texas Attorney General's lawsuit, is the after-the-fact imposition of obligations for uncompensated care that have never before been spelled out in our state or by the federal government."

The hospital's board has decided to earmark for indigent care the \$13 million to \$14 million Methodist doesn't pay in state taxes, said Mathis, who was accompanied by famed heart surgeon Michael DeBakey.

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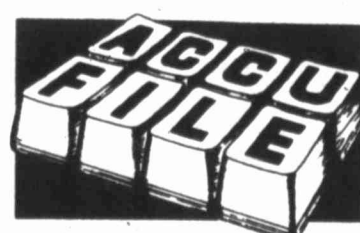
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Perot criticizes USAir sale

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Ross Perot criticized the Clinton administration Wednesday for approving "the world's dumbest airline deal" — the sale of a 19.9 percent share of USAir to British Airways.

Perot, who won 19 percent of the vote in his independent bid for the presidency last year, made the comment during a speech before the American Society of News-

paper Editors.

He said the \$300 million sale of an interest in the American carrier to a foreign competitor would weaken America's role in the travel industry.

The sale was conditionally approved March 15 by Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, who said he expected the British to open their skies to American carriers in exchange, something American airlines have long wanted.

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Mark Laughlin, c British Columbia, rations continue to President Boris Y church there Sun

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The ASSOCIATE

WASHINGTON Clinton is preparing package for Boris send several hun helps rather tha of money to Rus tion officials said

The American modernize farms create an effectiv system, create st and remake state private business

"Most of this a ney that's going Treasury to the (Moscow," one off

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All of the adm cials spoke on anonymity

The officials s quarters of the p bypass the cent and be targeted down to the far co The intention is t Russians who nov with hardship r prospect of a bett

The expected U haps as much as \$ heavily on money the Bush admini yet spent. The pl new projects as programs that l panded or reshap

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The officials s aid package was \$717 million that requested for Russi mer Soviet repub year beginning 0

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Powell doesn't testify in King trial

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — In a surprise move, the lawyer for the policeman who struck the most blows against Rodney King rested his case Wednesday without calling Officer Laurence Powell to the witness stand.

Powell had testified at length at the earlier state trial in which he and three other officers were defendants. He had been expected to take the stand in the federal case.

But after several hours of testimony from a defense expert witness who absolved Powell of smashing King's face, attorney Michael P. Stone announced: "You're honor, subject to moving the exhibits into evidence, we rest."

So far the only defendant to testify was Sgt. Stacey Koon, the supervising officer at the scene of King's arrest.

Earlier, and over government objections, Stone showed jurors a computerized video simulation of King falling on his head in an expert's version of how his face was smashed.

The expert, biomechanical engineer Carley Ward, insisted King's injuries couldn't have resulted from baton blows. They might have killed him, she said, or at least, his face would be "gone" if a baton hit it directly.

The cartoon-like video, produced by Ward's staff with a computer program, showed a red figure with blue arms and head crumpling and falling head-first on a flat surface.

Ward testified that the velocity she calculated for that fall proved that King's injuries were caused by a fall that can't be seen clearly on a videotape of King's March 3,

1991, beating during his arrest. "His facial fractures were not produced by a baton," said Ward, who told jurors about complex calculations of the velocity with which King's head struck the pavement.

Ward's testimony, central to Powell's defense, came under fierce attack by Justice Department lawyer Alan Tieger.

After losing his objections, Tieger tried to cross-examine Ward about a murder conviction that was reversed because of "flagrant loopholes" in her research methods. Stone objected to bringing up the 10-year-old appellate decision.

Ward was not allowed to testify in the earlier state trial of Powell, Koon and two co-defendants, Officer Theodore Briseno and former officer Timothy Wind.

The white officers were acquitted of most state charges last year, touching off deadly riots. They are now on trial in federal court, accused of violating the black motorist's civil rights.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies acknowledged outside the jury's presence that Ward's video might fall into the category of "junk science." But he refused to hold a special hearing on whether it should be accepted.

Instead, he allowed the video to be shown with a warning to the jury that it "does not purport to represent the actual fall by Rodney King."

Ward testified that Powell's baton carried a force of 1,500 to 1,600 pounds when it struck King, "greatly in excess" of what it would take to cause serious bone damage and possibly enough to



Los Angeles Police officer Laurence Powell (right) walks down a Los Angeles Federal Courthouse hall Wednesday morning as he arrives for his trial on charges that he and three other officers violated the civil rights of Rodney King. Powell is scheduled to testify in his own defense, but in a surprise move, his attorney chose not to put him on the stand.

kill. "Any power blow over 1,500 pounds can produce death," she said.

"If there were multiple high-power blows, what would you expect to see of the facial structure?" asked Powell's lawyer.



Markf Laughlin, custodian at the First Baptist Church in Vancouver, British Columbia, sweeps the walkway in front of the church as preparations continue for the summit between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin this weekend. Clinton is scheduled to attend church there Sunday morning.

U.S. to send people, not large amounts of cash to Russians

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is preparing a modest aid package for Boris Yeltsin that will send several hundred American helpers rather than huge amounts of money to Russia, administration officials said Wednesday.

The Americans are to help modernize farms and factories, create an effective transportation system, create small businesses and remake state industries into private businesses.

"Most of this aid ... is not money that's going to go from the Treasury to the Central Bank in Moscow," one official said.

Rather, money will go to "people from our food industry, retired American farmers, retired American business executives, people who have expertise" who would go and work in Russia for six months to two years, said an official.

All of the administration officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

The officials said that three-quarters of the programs would bypass the central government and be targeted outside Moscow, down to the far corners of Russia. The intention is to offer hope to Russians who now identify reform with hardship rather than the prospect of a better life.

The expected U.S. package, perhaps as much as \$1 billion, draws heavily on money inherited from the Bush administration but not yet spent. The plan will include new projects as well as existing programs that have been expanded or reshaped, officials said.

All of the money has been approved by Congress already, officials said, because Clinton insisted that the administration be able to deliver on what it promised.

The officials stressed that the aid package was separate from \$717 million that Clinton has requested for Russia and other former Soviet republics for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Attacks resume, refugee evacuation suspended

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Tens of thousands of desperate refugees were trapped in a besieged town today after evacuations were suspended because several people were trampled to death in two previous evacuations.

Bosnian government officials said Wednesday that the town, Srebrenica, had come under renewed Serb attack. Bosnian radio said Serb artillery killed two people and wounded seven on Wednesday and that Serbs apparently set fire to nearby villages.

But the United Nations, in a statement, denied the reports, calling them "irresponsible rumors, which can only damage the cause of peace."

Nevertheless, a four-day-old cease-fire across Bosnia was in danger of collapsing.

Ron Redmond of the U.N. refugee office in Geneva said the evacuations from Srebrenica were

"put on hold" Wednesday.

"We're trying to come up with some sort of plan as quickly as possible to make this more orderly and more safe," he said in an interview with London's Channel 4 news. "We don't want any more deaths from this evacuation."

Six people, including four children, were trampled or crushed to death Wednesday as thousands of Muslim refugees tried to flee Srebrenica on U.N. trucks. The town, 45 miles southeast of Tuzla, is surrounded by Serbs and is one of the last areas of eastern Bosnia not captured by Serbs.

"I was holding my baby, and people pushed me to the floor of the truck. The baby died because people fell on top of it," refugee Hanifa Hajdarevic said after arriving in Tuzla. Both her 5-year-old daughter and 20-day-old son died during the trip.

An undetermined number of people died under similar circumstances Monday in the first of the

two evacuations.

A rare gesture of compassion between the warring sides occurred Wednesday, after a Muslim boy fell off one of the refugee-packed trucks. A Serb soldier helped the sobbing boy locate the truck carrying his mother and boosted him back aboard.

Today, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic reacted angrily to a U.N. Security Council decision to enforce a no-fly zone in Bosnia.

"With regret, I must conclude that the highest organs of the U.N. continue to demonstrate a lack of understanding of the Bosnian knot. Uneven punishment of the Serb nation may have only negative consequences," he told the Bosnian Serb SRNA news agency.

He said that the Bosnian Serb parliament, which is scheduled to meet on Friday, might "cancel further cooperation with those who behave partially, and openly demonstrate anti-Serb policies."

The Security Council voted

Wednesday to authorize NATO warplanes to shoot down Serb aircraft that violate a ban on flights over Bosnia.

The action is the first of several steps to pressure Bosnian Serbs to sign a peace plan that the Muslim-dominated Bosnian government and Bosnian Croats have already accepted.

Meanwhile, violations were reported in the cease-fire that took effect Sunday.

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ENTIRE STOCK MENSWEAR SALE

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

APRIL 2-4

All Men's.....SHORTS

All Men's.....JEANS

All Men's.....CASUAL PANTS

All Men's.....DRESS SLACKS

All Men's.....DRESS SHIRTS

All Men's.....KNIT SHIRTS

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'A free press must quickly and graciously right its wrongs'

Steven M. Harry, editor, 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 A. Moseley
News Editor

Litter wastes money

What does littering and messing up public property mean to resident of Big Spring?

It means city crews have to spend time cleaning up and fixing up when they could be used somewhere else in the city. It means an endless funnel of money to replace stolen or destroyed objects such as lights. It means stepped up police patrols in the park when police time could be better spent elsewhere.

Discarded diapers, styrofoam cups, bottles — these types of items belong in trash containers, not along the walk ways and picnic areas of Comanche Park.

Folks, this is a reflection of us. And, what it says is we don't care about our parks or ourselves enough to take a few extra steps to throw trash in the trash receptacle.

And, what does that tell people who come to visit our city? It tells them we don't care, not even enough to try and keep something clean for visitors.

When Cranefest was about to kick off, the city cleaned One Mile Lake. They often have to clean the lake because people seem to think it is a trash can.

It wasn't but a day later, city crews had to come out to One Mile Lake again and clean it up because people continued to dump in the lake.

And, here the city and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Visitors and Conventions Bureau were trying to develop and build up a festival which in the future could draw thousands to Big Spring.

The sad part is it's a small minority of people who trash the lake and the park. Worst of all, is the kids who are a majority of the problem with graffiti, defecation and littering.

The park and the lake belong to us. They are city property and tax money goes to pay for cleaning up after these people.

It's time we learned what trash cans are for and how to use them. There is so much more needing to be done in Big Spring than to have to waste money cleaning up after ourselves.

A colleague, Bob Greene, recently did an unusual and inspirational series of columns. He asked readers what they liked about this country, and thousands of them responded.

Bob then printed lists of these everyday sources of delight and joy. Such things as down comforters, the songs of World War II, your dog cuddling up to you when the weather is cold, strawberries in January, and countless others. They were heartwarming to read, although I was surprised that he omitted the shot and beer.

However, I believe in the tradition of journalistic balance, in presenting all sides of a story.

And it has been my experience that for every cry of joy in our society, there is a snarl of rage.

So I've decided to give readers the opportunity to describe those things that cause them to grind their teeth and use foul language.

I'm not talking about the major gripes. Any liberal can loathe Rush Limbaugh, just as any conservative can despise Hillary Rodham Clinton. And almost everybody hisses at Congress.

Instead, I'm talking about the lesser offenses, many committed by that huge class of citizens known as "The Jerks."

For example, I have a friend in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood who hates people who walk their dogs on the small but neatly tended strip of grass in front of his home.

So deep is his revulsion that he has become an amateur



Mike Royko

chemist, seeking potions that will cause the dogs to flee. He once went so far as to grind several pounds of jalapeno peppers into powder. All this did was make his lawn the favorite loitering place of a neighbor's Mexican, Chihuahua.

Another acquaintance is almost homicidal when stuck behind someone who suddenly double-parks. He talks of buying a used snowplow and administering justice on the spot.

In talking to friends, I find they all have pet irritants.

One of my favorite grouches said: "Anybody who says to me, 'Have a nice day,' I usually tell them: 'Hey, who the (bleep) are you to tell me what kind of day to have? It's my day, and I'll have any kind of (bleep) day I want.'"

Another said: "The kind of idiot who is in line at the check-out counter in a supermarket and then writes out a check for \$4.38. Or the one who stands there waiting until everything is added up until she takes her wallet out of her purse."

A woman who has three small children said: "Don't forget the kind of morons who dial wrong numbers, and when you tell

them it's the wrong number, they act like it's your fault and slam the phone down. I run across the house with a baby in my arms just to be abused. So what I do now is say, 'Yes, you have the correct number.' Then, when they ask to talk to Charlie or someone like that, I say: 'Oh, Charlie's gone. He got drunk and was arrested for indecent exposure. Goodbye.' It gives them something to think about for a while."

A keen observer named John Shack said: "Any weirdo who goes on 'Gerald' or 'Donahue' or those other shows. I recently saw a show that featured women who married their mothers' ex-husbands. This told me that these shows have reached the bottom of the human food chain. Soon, Gerald and Donahue will be rowing a boat into the ocean, lowering microphones into the water and interviewing the plankton. Not just any plankton. Transvestite plankton."

Another TV viewer said: "I hate the screaming young idiots they always show in sports bars after a big game. Why don't they ever go to a regular neighborhood bar and interview some respectable drunks? And at presidential press conferences, why don't they just have the reporters draw numbers out of a hat and call out the numbers for questions instead of all those reporters screaming and waving their arms like kids who want the teacher to let them go to the bathroom?"

And a variety of other beefs: "I love movies, but I hardly ever go because of the yahoos

who have to talk. If you tell them to shut up, you might get murdered. The only time I go to movies is if I'm in Florida. Then I find a mall theater that has early showings for senior citizens. All you hear there is a little wheezing or cracking joints. It's great."

"Fat protesters who complain that life is hard. Anybody who can get fat can't have it too bad. You don't see any fat people in Somalia."

"People who say, 'Lighten up' or 'Chill out.' I'm in a weight lifting program so I can develop the strength to punch them out."

"Drivers who abuse the right-turn law. And little foreign cars that cut in and out. They should be crushed like bugs."

"Golfers who are slow but won't let faster players go through, so they ruin the day for dozens of other people. Not only should they be barred from golf courses but they should be deported to someplace like Iraq."

"Restaurants that soak you \$12 for a plate of spaghetti. Who are they kidding? For \$12, I can make enough spaghetti and sauce to feed a whole family."

"Radio talk shows. Is there some rule that says only people with something stupid to say are allowed to get through?"

Those comments are the general idea. So if you have a pet peeve or hatred, just jot it on a card or letter and sent it to: Gripes, c/o Mike Royko, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611.

Let the venom flow.
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This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 1, the 91st day of 1993. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fool's Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 1, 1789, the U.S. House of Representatives held its first full meeting, in New York City. Frederick Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania was elected the first House Speaker.

On this date:
In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, became the first U.S. city to pay its firefighters a regular salary.
In 1873, composer Sergei Rachmaninoff was born in Novgorod Province, Russia.
In 1918, 75 years ago, the Royal Air Force was established in Britain.

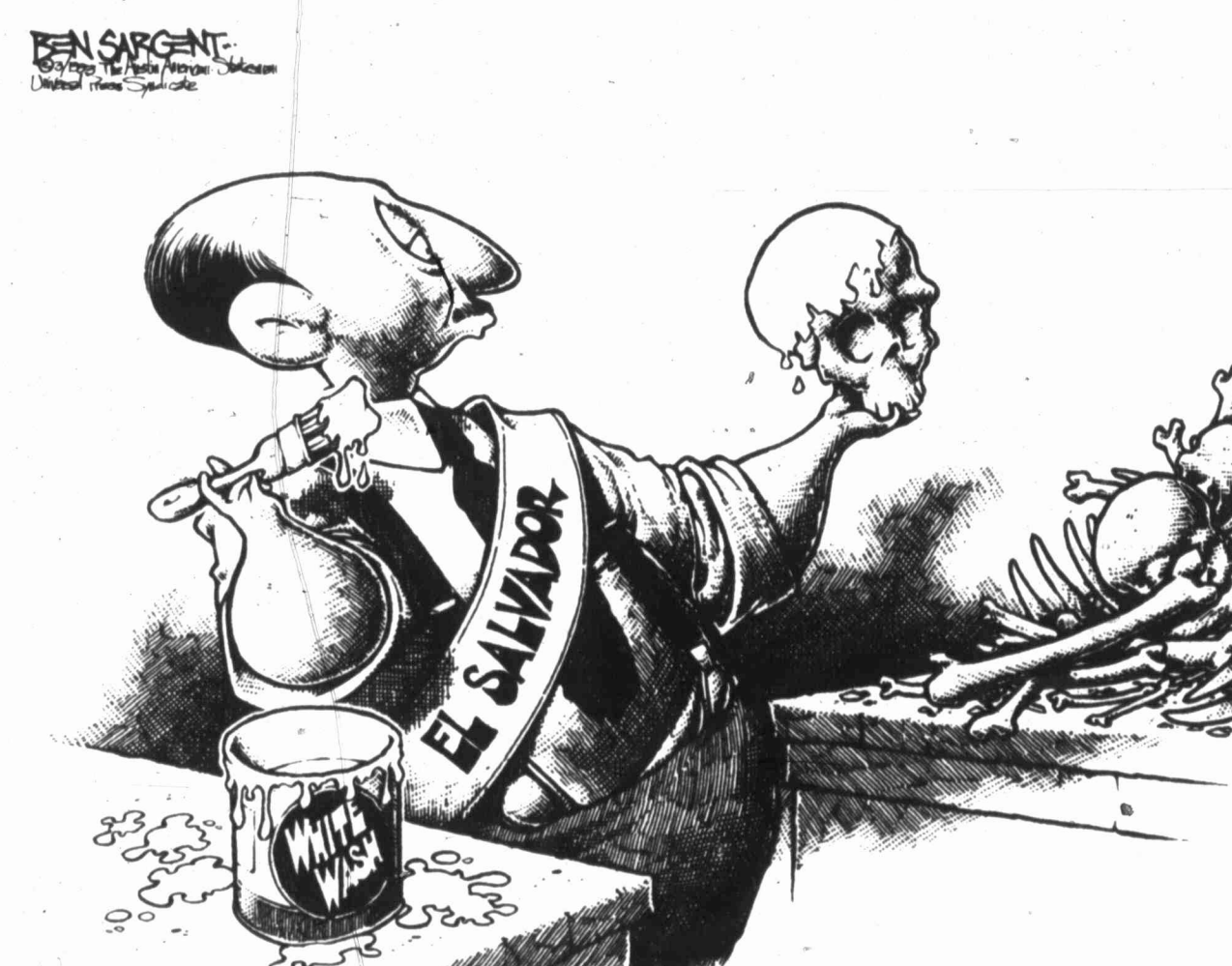
In 1933, Nazi Germany began its persecution of Jews with a boycott of Jewish-owned businesses.
In 1945, American forces launched the invasion of Okinawa during World War II.
In 1960, the first weather satellite, "TIROS-I" was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.
In 1963, 30 years ago, most of New York City's daily newspapers resumed publishing after settlement was reached in a 114-day strike.

In 1963, the daytime drama "General Hospital" premiered on ABC-TV.
In 1984, recording star Marvin Gaye was shot to death by his father, Marvin Gay Sr., in Los Angeles. (The elder Gay pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter, and received probation.)

In 1987, in his first major speech on the "AIDS" epidemic, President Ronald Reagan told a meeting of doctors in Philadelphia, "We've declared AIDS public health enemy No. 1."
Five years ago: Independent Counsel James C. McKay said there was insufficient evidence to warrant a criminal indictment of Attorney General Edwin Meese III in connection with the Iraq-Jordan pipeline plan or his investment in telephone company stock. Jim Jordan, old-time radio's "Fibber McGee," died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 91.

One year ago: President Bush pledged the United States would help finance a \$24 billion international aid fund for the former Soviet Union. The House Ethics Committee publicly identified 22 current and former lawmakers as the worst offenders in the House bank overdraft controversy.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Toshiro Mifune is 73. Author William Manchester is 71. Actor George Grizzard is 65. Actress Jane Powell is 64. Actress Debbie Reynolds is 61. Actor Gordon Jump is 61. Actor Don Hastings is 59. Actress Ali MacGraw is 55. David Eisenhower is 46.



Oreos and coffee, Seger and Sinatra

This is the third of Bob Greene's columns answering the question: "Name one good thing about America?"

Walking through a warm and fragrant greenhouse on a dreary day in January.
"Sesame Street."
Comfortable shoes.
Garage sales.
Good dental care.

We continue today with our list of some of the good things about life in America that you have found. An angry reader had said he couldn't think of one good thing about America. We asked you if you could. From every part of the country, and from several foreign nations, you came up with more than 50,000 good things.

Parking spaces reserved for motorists with disabilities.
Buying Girl Scout cookies.
Soup kitchens.
Frank Sinatra.
The late Sears catalog.
Starlit nights in a back yard in the country, far from city lights.
Keds.

Beartooth Pass on the Montana-Wyoming border.
Sunday morning, a newspaper, and a cup of coffee.
Police officers and firefighters who quietly and caringly do their job.

Having a bird feeder that attracts brilliant red cardinals while you eat breakfast and watch from the window.

Being welcome in your children's school classrooms to observe them as they learn.

The 911 system.
A window seat over the Grand Canyon.

The joy of retirement.
Sunset in Menemsha, Mass.
Reader's Digest.

Ernie Harwell, the voice of the Detroit Tigers.
The Grand Tetons.



Bob Greene

Bargain matinees at the movies.
A pink rose.

Plentiful and affordable eyeglasses.
The lady in the auto title and license bureau in Knoxville, Tenn., who spent over an hour straightening out a mix-up in three car titles and licenses -- and she did it with a smile.

Oreo cookies and skim milk.
Habitat for Humanity building and rehabbing housing for low-income families.

Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World."
Amish pies.
Getting personal letters.
C-SPAN.
The Salvation Army.
Tupperware parties.

Hearing your teen-ager say, "I love you, Mom."

Mr. Walter Brown, the beloved neighbor of the John Judd family in Springfield, Ohio.

Old Route 1 in northern California.
Clean sheets.
Cheeseburgers.
Campfires.

A Dr. Pepper and a Twinkie.
Interstate highways.
A clock that chimes.
Block parties.

Emergency room doctors and nurses.
Night-lights.

The sight and sound of children

at play at recess time.
A bobcat if it means you no harm.

Square dancing.
The Peace Corps.
The Count Basie Orchestra.
The Appalachian Trail.

A warm bed on a chilly night.
Meeting in people's homes or any place one chooses to discuss any topic at all -- freedom of assembly.

Standing with family and neighbors on Sunday morning in church and singing, "In the Sweet By and By."

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band.

The basic training graduation ceremony at Fort Benning, Ga.

The power of James Earl Jones' voice.

Free samples.
The Head Start program.
All-you-can-eat buffets.
West Virginia accents.

That one tiny hummingbird against a bright sky of blue.
Telescopes in the planetarium.
Refrigerator magnets.

The "everybody plays" philosophy in youth sports leagues.
The Golden Fellowship Sunday School class meeting in North Hampton, Ohio.

Harley-Davidson motorcycles.
Flexible Flyer sleds.
The information desk at the library.

Dick Van Dyke reruns.
Everyone who votes.
A lost pet reunited with its owner.

A new cookbook.
The Iowa State Fair.
Jim Reego's easy chair in Roseville, Calif.

The smell of a new car.
More tomorrow.
(C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune

Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

Writers support Wal-Mart

To the editor:
Concerning the building of the Wal-Mart Store on Wesson Road. This is the reason why Big Spring will never grow.

There are too many negative people in Big Spring, who the people of Stanton would call "Old Sore Heads."

These people probably go to Midland or Odessa to do their shopping, never giving thought to the people in Big Spring who are not able to go to these cities to do their shopping.

I knew some people who lived off Birdwell Lane who objected to the building of the Big Spring Mall. They said it would cause too much traffic on Birdwell Lane. They have sold their property and moved elsewhere. They could care less about what happens to Big Spring.

The Coronado addition will not always be an elite addition. It will naturally go down in value. Having the Wal-Mart Store nearby may some day help to sell the property.

MRS. JOHN HOOD
Big Spring

To the editor:
Are we crazy or what?
The Chamber of Commerce, Moore Development, the Convention and Visitors Bureau and Main Street, Inc. are spending time and money (tax money) soliciting businesses to move here, courting prisons, and trying to appeal to area visitors.

Then Wal-Mart, unsolicited, drops a \$40 million store and 500 jobs in our lap. And we give them the cold shoulder!

Residents in Coronado Hills and nearby neighborhoods are worried about "noise, lights and traffic" in their area. I'm worried about the poor growth and lack of jobs in Big Spring.

A regional Wal-Mart Super-Center here is a bonanza for our economy. Let's show our support.

LEA WHITEHEAD
Big Spring

To the editor:
This letter is in reference to the new Wal-Mart store that has attempted to establish itself in our fair city. People in this town are always complaining about the fact that Big Spring rarely sees any in-

dustrial growth, yet when a new franchise tries to open its doors here, people raise all kinds of smoke because it doesn't fit into their little world. The people that are so against the new store and its location need to stop and think of someone besides themselves. The hundreds of people that would be employed would help this town tremendously. Folks, if we don't get off it and start thinking about the welfare of our city, there isn't going to be a city.

JEREMY POPE
Big Spring

To the editor:
We, the undersigned, just want you to know that we are in favor of the Wal-Mart Supercenter to be in Big Spring. Anywhere that they want to build it is fine with us.

We think it is time that the average citizen of Big Spring stand up and be counted. We are all going to have to give a little to get new business in our town.

We are sorry if the people of Coronado Hills do not want this in their area, but they should put aside their personal desires and think of the whole town of Big Spring. If we do not get some new business in here, we are all going to suffer for a few, that are only interested in what they want, not what the town as a whole needs.

JOANN LOUDAMY, Big Spring

PATRICIA MCKINNEY, Big Spring

JO ETTA HART, Big Spring

KAREN JARTER, Big Spring

PENNI PHERNETTON, Coahoma

DEBBIE SCOTT, Coahoma

ELBA PINA, Big Spring

JUAN LIMON Sr., Big Spring

Editor's Note: There was one more signature to this letter that could not be deciphered.

To the editor:
As one who attempts to shop in Big Spring, I want to be put on the list as one of the people who will welcome the Wal-Mart Super-Center to Big Spring. I know there are problems with the proposed site but I do believe that Wal-Mart will work to eliminate these to the best of their ability. I do not feel it is in the best interest of Big Spring to be negative about a business that is bringing 500 jobs to town when so many stores are closing and people are in need of jobs.

I have lived in Big Spring all my life and know we have a history of being a town with a "negative" attitude. Please do not reject this forward movement without due consideration.

EILEEN HANEY
Big Spring

HC

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

For the Howard boys, this weekend at the Big Spring comes right when needed.

Howard needs a ensure a spot in tional collegiate co it needs to get son heading into the last deo season. So coa feels the "home bo could be the answer.

"This rodeo kind for the rest of the past." Yeater says that's hot in the spr tions. This is a re

BSHS

By STEVE REAGA
Sports Writer

Big Spring tenn Spears is hoping the come in pairs.

As his squad pr District 3-4A tourni in Odessa, Spears l that his top two do advance to regiona

Juniors Greg l Robert Lee for the riors Kristen Seve Willis for the girls chance for securi slot, Spears said, a team as a whole ha on strong lately.

"They're getting Spears said. "We l players ... but we' well. I've got a co mores in singles th good shot; I just do want it bad enough.

Although spring trates more on in doubles play than Spears said the en have played its be Monahans.

"If (the team is sure are peaking time," he said. "I been playing grea hans) was the guy shine. Hopefully, good work in (in Al will give me a goo where we stand."

Howa

HERALD STAFF R

VERNON*— Sh Roque had six RBI third inning to lea tional Junior Colle conference win ove lege Wednesday.
The Hawks (26-5 rors in the inning. A grand slam off H Steve Jones (1-4) double off of relieve
"I knew the pite

Gopher by dow

The ASSOCIATED

NEW YORK — M Garden was half-fu sketball fans were
That didn't ma town and Minneso day night as the tw a championship-ca went down to the NIT final. The Gop with a 62-61 victo

NIT

The win brough demption to the C (22-10), a team th when it was pass NCAA berth three
"We used this to message to the pec a good team, that looked by the NCA that the NIT was a showcase our abili nament most valu hon Lenard.

That doesn't m was playing solel folks in the NCAAs trary, the Gopher the NIT treating and made the best they found themse
By Wednesday Clem Haskins said happy with the way out.

"This more tha it. To me it's a n plished. It's been ence for us and we it as a springboard
Arriel McDona phers (22-10) with the second half. L points on 6-for-9 rington led Georg

HC cowboys, cowgirls hoping to gain ground

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

For the Howard College cowboys, this weekend's competition at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl comes right when it's most needed.

Howard needs a good rodeo to ensure a spot in this year's national collegiate competition. And it needs to get some momentum heading into the last half of the rodeo season. So coach Mike Yeater feels the "home bowl" advantage could be the answer.

"This rodeo kind of set the tone for the rest of the season in years past," Yeater says. "The team that's hot in the spring goes to nationals. This is a real good opportunity (for us to gain ground)."

Rodeo facts

What: Howard College Rodeo
When: Thursday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Short go, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.
Where: Big Spring Rodeo Bowl
Tickets: General admission \$3, Howard students and children under 12 free.
Teams: Howard, Tarleton State, Texas Tech, West Texas State, Sul Ross, Eastern New Mexico, Odessa College, Western Texas College, Vernon JC, New Mexico JC, Weatherford College, Frank Phillips College.

Herald photo

Howard now ranks third in the Southwestern Region of the Na-

tional Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. It is 1 1/2 points behind Tarleton State University entering today's competition. Teams drop their three worst rodeos of the season before determining the final standings. And the top two teams and the top two athletes in each event go on to national competition.

Yeater says the Howard cowboys' performances have all been about equal this year. So it's important they have a good performance to bring their score up when the bottom three rodeos are dropped. Twelve teams other than Howard will compete.

"The other teams in the (region's) top five have had one really

good rodeo and we haven't had one yet," Yeater says. "If we can stay where we're at and just get one good rodeo or two good rodeos we'll be in good shape to go to nationals."

And if Howard does have a good showing over the next four days, it will come from the timed events. Howard's designated team of six cowboys — which will earn the college's team score — consists of time event participants only.

Two Howard cowboys rank in the top four among steer wrestlers in the region. Sophomore Brad Stewart of Summerville, Ga., is second and sophomore J.O. Duke of Charlotte, N.C. is fourth.

"We have eight or nine of the top 10 or 12 bulldoggers in the region," Yeater says. "So I could see eight or nine steer wrestlers in the short go being from Howard. That's our strength. That and team roping."

Howard's John Folmer ranks first in the region in team roping. Will Jordan is third in saddle bronc riding.

Freshman Dane Driver of Big Spring, freshman Ross Lowry, sophomore Phillip Morris and sophomore David Underwood make up the rest of Howard's designated team. The above four are all steer wrestlers, calf ropers and team ropers.

Although ranked well behind

first place Western Texas College in the Southwestern Region, Yeater says Howard has a legitimate chance to win a national championship.

"Catching Snyder (Western Texas) may not be realistic with the lead they've got," Yeater says. "(But) I'll be real disappointed if we don't get to nationals ... Our problem's going to be getting out of region. If we can get to nationals I'm real optimistic about our chances of winning."

The three cowgirls on Howard's designated women's team are Dawn Bleiker, Kerrie Pitts and Alison McFadden, all sophomores. All the schools in the rodeo except for Weatherford have women's teams.

BSHS doubles top hopes for regionals

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

Big Spring tennis coach Todd Spears is hoping that good things come in pairs.

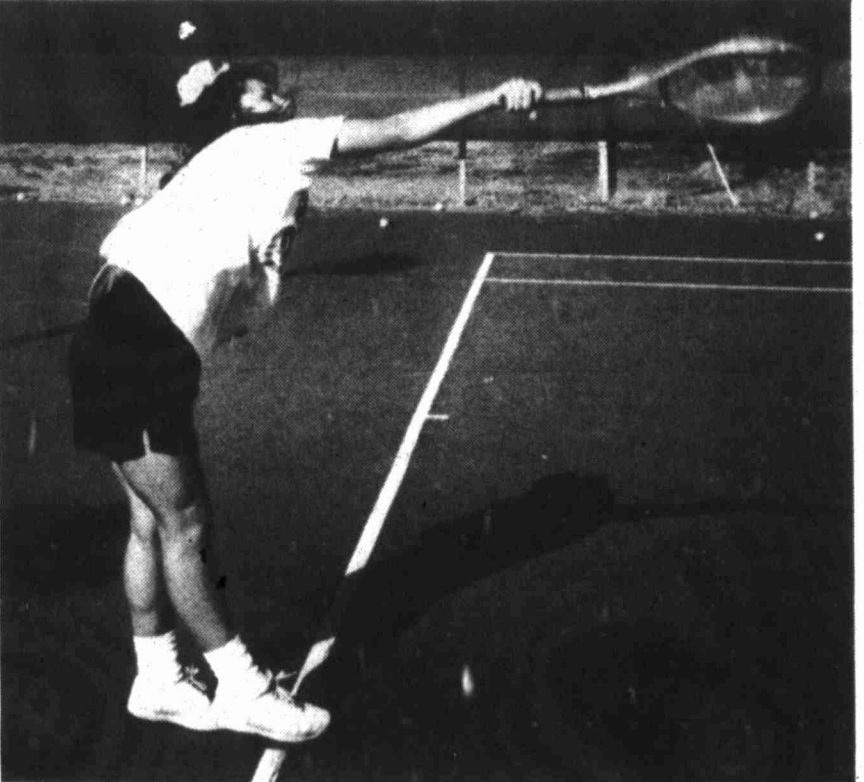
As his squad prepares for the District 3-4A tournament April 10 in Odessa, Spears has high hopes that his top two doubles teams will advance to regional competition.

Juniors Greg Biddison and Robert Lee for the boys and seniors Kriston Sevey and Brandy Willis for the girls have the best chance for securing a regional slot, Spears said, adding that the team as a whole has been coming on strong lately.

"They're getting a lot better," Spears said. "We lost a couple of players ... but we've done pretty well. I've got a couple of sophomores in singles that have a pretty good shot. I just don't know if they want it bad enough yet."

Although spring tennis concentrates more on individual and doubles play than on team points, Spears said the entire group may have played its best last week at Monahans.

"If (the team is peaking), we sure are peaking at the right time," he said. "The girls have been playing great, but (Monahans) was the guys' first time to shine. Hopefully, we'll get some good work in (in Abilene) and that will give me a good indication of where we stand."



Herald photo by Steve Reagan

Big Spring tennis player Brandy Willis serves during Wednesday's team practice at Figure 7 Tennis Center. Willis and doubles partner Kriston Sevey will participate in the District 3-4A tennis tournament April 10 in Odessa.

The team's top two singles players at the district meet will be Maria Villareal and Paul McKinney, both sophomores.

"Maria's probably been playing longer than any of my other players," Spears said. "She's been going through a slump lately, but we

kind of decided that she's going to get out of it in Abilene this weekend."

"Paul has an outside shot to get to regionals," Spears said. "He's been playing well lately, but there's three other guys in this district who've been playing well

too. But if he keeps his mental game going, he's got a chance. It seems like when he goes against district opponents, he plays better than usual."

Big Spring's number two singles players will be either Lara Stevenson or Angela Griffin for the girls and Cody Cantu for the boys.

Based on their play this spring, Biddison and Lee probably will be seeded first at the district tournament, Spears said, while Sevey and Willis are looking at a number two seeding in their bracket.

Spears said Biddison and Lee's net play is probably the strongest part of their game.

"Both of them have real good hands and are developing good touch," Spears said. "They both put the ball pretty much where they want to. Greg's more of a power player while Rob's a little more finesse type."

Both Sevey and Willis played singles last year, but are making the change to doubles play well, their coach said.

"Kristen's got the experience. She has a real good serve and is good at the net," he said. "What Brandy brings into it is pretty good groundstrokes and consistent play."

Big Spring's number two doubles teams at the district meet will be Melissa Ware and Amy Dominguez for the girls and Donny Dennard and Luciano Delgado for the boys.

Howard drops series finale to Chaparrals

HERALD STAFF REPORT

VERNON — Shortstop Jaime Roque had six RBIs in an 11-run third inning to lead Vernon Regional Junior College to a 16-6 non-conference win over Howard College Wednesday.

The Hawks (26-9) had three errors in the inning. And Roque hit a grand slam off Howard starter Steve Jones (1-4) and a two-run double off of reliever Andy Ortiz.

"I knew the pitching was going

to be thin," Hawk coach Brian Roper said. "But we couldn't field a ground ball. We couldn't do anything right."

Roque homered twice in the game as the Chaparrals went to 14-20. Jeff Orth had two doubles for the Hawks.

Roper was not overly concerned with the loss.

"I don't feel it hurt us in any way," he said. "I'm going to try to forget about it and I hope (the players) will too."

The Hawks have a three-game series with conference foe New Mexico Military Institute this weekend in Big Spring. Friday's game begins at 1 p.m. and Saturday's doubleheader starts at 12 noon.

NMMI is fourth in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference at 3-9, 15-27-1 overall. Howard remains in second place at 6-3 behind Odessa College (9-3, 27-10). Odessa is at last place Frank Phillips College for three games this

weekend.

"I think it's possible that we can win all three so that we can pick up some ground on people," Roper said.

Kelly Jones will start Friday's game and Matt Higgs (7-1) and John Major (5-0) are probable starters for Saturday.

Gophers gain redemption by downing Hoyas in NIT

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Madison Square Garden was half-full and most basketball fans were half-interested.

That didn't matter to Georgetown and Minnesota on Wednesday night as the two teams played a championship-caliber game that went down to the buzzer in the NIT final. The Gophers came away with a 62-61 victory.

NIT

The win brought a sense of redemption to the Golden Gophers (22-10), a team that felt snubbed when it was passed over for an NCAA berth three last month.

"We used this tourney to send a message to the people that we are a good team, that we were overlooked by the NCAA and we felt that the NIT was a perfect place to showcase our abilities," said tournament most valuable player Voshon Lenard.

That doesn't mean Minnesota was playing solely to impress the folks in the NCAA. Quite the contrary, the Gophers went through the NIT treating it with respect and made the best of the situation they found themselves in.

By Wednesday night, coach Clem Haskins said his team was happy with the way things worked out.

"This more than makes up for it. To me it's a mission accomplished. It's been a great experience for us and we're going to use it as a springboard for next year."

Arriel McDonald led the Gophers (22-10) with 20 points, 14 in the second half. Lenard added 17 points on 6-for-9 shooting. Harrington led Georgetown (20-13)

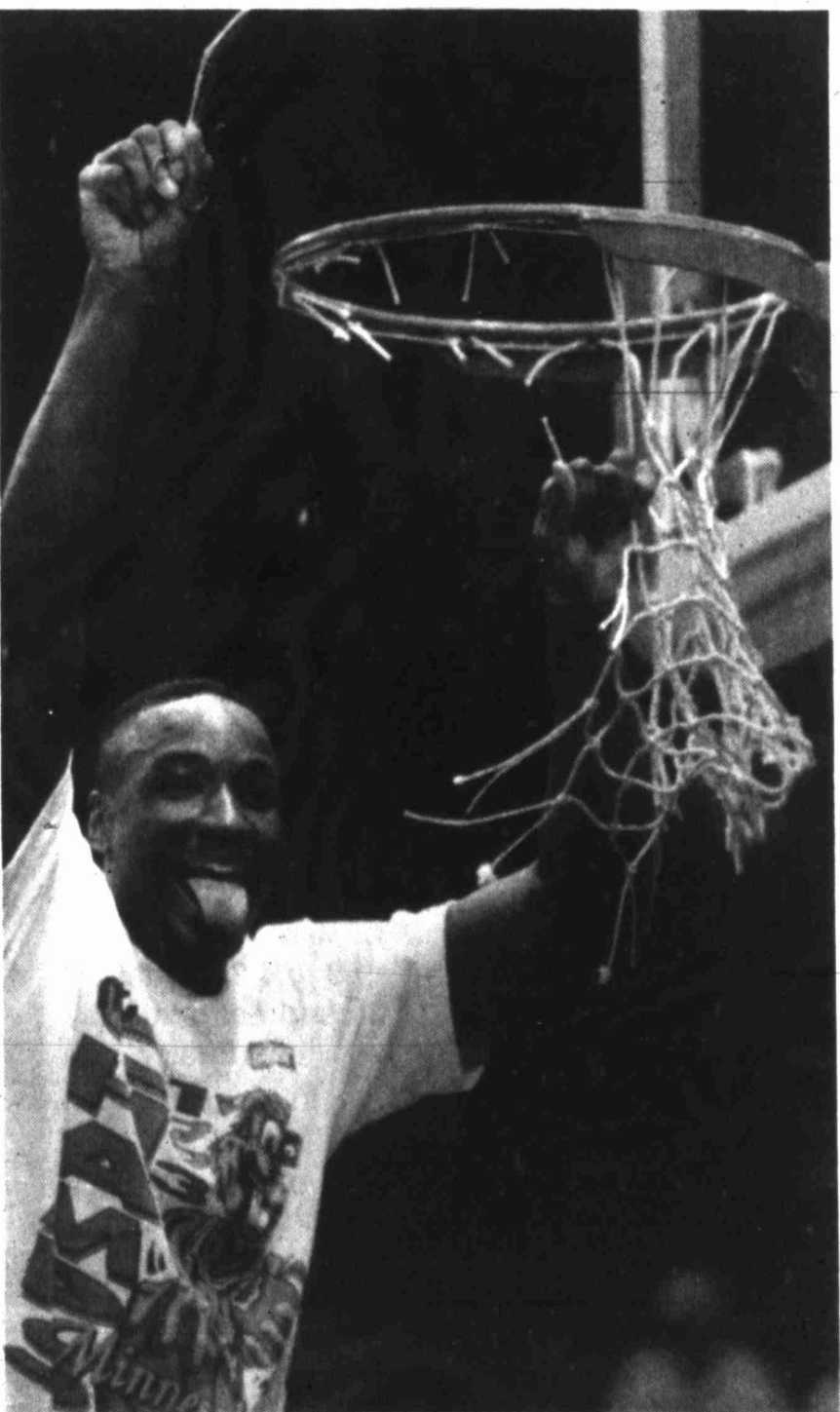
GEORGETOWN (20-13)
Churchwell 4-9 1-2 9, Spencer 2-4 0-0 4, Harrington 6-11 5-8 17, Brown 5-9 3-5 14, Jacques 3-9 0-0 7, Millen 0-2 0-0 0, Micoud 1-4 4-4 6, Reid 2-5 0-0 4, Harrell 0-2 0-1 0, Morgan 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 23-55 13-20 61.
MINNESOTA (22-10)
Carter 2-4 2-7 6, Walton 2-5 2-2 6, Kolander 2-6 0-0 4, Lenard 6-9 1-3 17, McDonald 5-8 9-12 20, Orr 1-4 0-0 2, Nizigamasabo 1-1 1-1 3, Tubbs 0-4 0-0 0, Jackson 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 21-44 15-25 62.
Halftime—Minnesota 32, Georgetown 30.
3-Point goals—Georgetown 2-7 (Brown 1-2, Jackson 1-3, Churchwell 0-1, Micoud 0-1), Minnesota 3-10 (Lenard 4-5, McDonald 1-2, Orr 0-3). Fouled out—Churchwell. Rebounds—Georgetown 37 (Harrington 10), Minnesota 29 (Carter 7). Assists—Georgetown 12 (Brown 8), Minnesota 11 (Walton, McDonald 3). Total fouls—Georgetown 20, Minnesota 20. Technical—Spencer. Ejection—Spencer. A-11,071.

with 17 points and Joey Brown had 14.

Freshman forward Duane Spencer was ejected with 15:15 left for punching Minnesota center Chad Kolander in the neck. The incident spurred a 19-6 run that ended with Minnesota ahead 62-51 with 4:27 left on McDonald's 8-foot jumper. Those, however, would be the Gophers' last points.

Georgetown stepped up its defensive intensity and forced Minnesota into several turnovers and poor shots. Harrington's free throw with 1:41 left cut the score to 62-61, and when Randy Carter missed two free throws for Minnesota with 24.3 seconds left, Georgetown rebounded and set up for a last shot.

Sophomore Kevin Millen missed a 15-foot jumper from the wing with three seconds left, but Minnesota batted the ball out of bounds with the clock reading 0.4



Associated Press photo

Minnesota guard Voshon Lenard celebrates as he cuts down the net at Madison Square Garden Wednesday after the Gophers defeated Georgetown in the NIT championship game. Lenard was tournament most valuable player.

Briefs

Lady golfers 7th in district

The Big Spring Lady Steers golf team remained in seventh place in the District 3-4A standings after last week's match in Sweetwater. Big Spring shot a 433 for a two round total of 868. Two more district matches remain for the Lady Steers.

Stacey Hollar led Big Spring with a 106.

RESULTS:
Big Spring I — Stacey Hollar 106, Keely Bowerson 108, Jennifer Edgar 109, Milena Hunter 112, Mande Fernandez 118.
Big Spring II — Kriell Hale 114, Meredith Baker 123, Nikki Crawford 126, Jessica Sanchez 132, Jennifer Broadrick 130.
Big Spring Medallist — Katrina Palmer 132.
Team totals (week 2/overall):

Andrews I	336/683
Andrews II	341/724
Fort Stockton I	406/804
Monahans I	417/811
Pecos	419/832
Fort Stockton II	421/845
Big Spring I	435/868
Monahans II	401/837
Big Spring II	403/848
Lake View	409/872
Sweetwater	492/NA

O'Neal fined for fighting

NEW YORK (AP) — Orlando rookie Shaquille O'Neal was fined \$10,000 and suspended for one game without pay by the NBA for punching Detroit's Alvin Robertson during Tuesday's night game. O'Neal will also lose \$36,585 in salary based on his annual \$3 million income. Robertson was fined

\$7,500.

The NBA also fined New Jersey's Derrick Coleman \$5,000 and Philadelphia's Armon Gilliam \$2,000 for their part in a fist-swinging incident Tuesday night.

MSU's Hardaway going professional

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — All-America forward Anfernee Hardaway announced he's passing up his final season of eligibility at Memphis State to enter the NBA draft. Hardaway averaged 22.8 points, 8.5 rebounds and 6.5 assists as a junior.

Families to receive benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — The families of Steve Olin and Tim Crews will receive more than \$1 million each in death benefits under the terms of the plan agreed to by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

The Cleveland pitchers died last week following a March 22 boating accident. Under the Major League Baseball Players Benefit Plan, the families will get \$300,000 from their life insurance policies and \$700,000 under the accidental death provisions.

In addition, they will begin collecting their pensions starting in April. Crews' wife, Laurie, will receive about \$5,000 per month until her death because her husband had 5 years, 41 days of major league service. Olin's wife, Patti, will receive about \$2,800 per month until her death because her husband had 2 years, 170 days of service.

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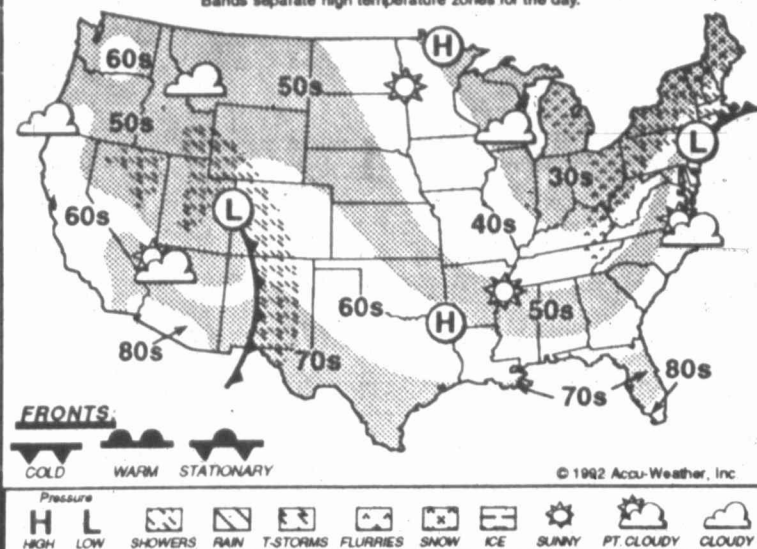
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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 2.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



Permian Basin Weather

Friday: Partly cloudy and breezy. High in the lower 70s. Low in the mid 40s.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly evening showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 60s.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low around 50. High in the mid 60s.

Oil/Markets

May crude oil \$20.54, up 10, and May cotton futures 61.55 cents a pound, up 52; cash hog is 1.00 higher at 48.50; slaughter steers is 1.00 lower at 83 cents even; April live hog futures \$2.32, down 15; April live cattle futures \$1.32, down 53 at 10:10 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	57 1/2	+
Amoco	57 1/2	+
Atlantic Richfield	116 1/2	+
Bathlehem Steel	18	+
Cabot	42 1/2	+
Chevron	82 1/2	+
Chrysler	39	+
Coca-Cola	42 1/2	+
De Beers	16	+
DuPont	48 1/2	+
El Paso Electric	2	+
Exxon	66	+
Fin Inc.	66 1/2	+
Ford Motors	52 1/2	+
GTE	36 1/2	+
Halliburton	36 1/2	+

IBM	51 1/2	+
JC Penney	89 1/2	+
Mesa Ltd. Pft. A	5 1/2	+
Mobil	68 1/2	+
New Almos Energy	25 1/2	+
NUV	11 1/2	+
Pacific Gas	34 1/2	+
Pepsi Cola	42 1/2	+
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2	+
Schlumberger	60 1/2	+
Sears	54 1/2	+
Southwestern Bell	77 1/2	+
Sun	26 1/2	+
Texasco	63 1/2	+
Texas Instruments	58 1/2	+
Texas Utilities	45 1/2	+
Unocal Corp.	28 1/2	+
USX Corp.	40 1/2	+
Wal-Mart	31 1/2	+

Amcap	13.72-14.56
I.C.A.	18.36-19.48
New Economy	28.34-30.07
New Perspective	12.83-13.61
Van Kampen	15.99-16.81
American Funds U.S. Gov't	14.32-15.03
Pioneer II	19.67-20.87
Gold	337.00-337.50
Silver	3.81-3.84

Notes: Quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

VA expanding mustard gas victims' benefits

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Human test subjects, exposed to high levels of mustard gas during World War II era military testing, are now eligible for disability compensation for certain health problems.

Based on the results of a \$600,000 Veterans Administration study, the Department of Veterans Affairs in January announced an expansion of the list of recognized long-term effects of mustard gas exposure.

Some of the veterans, present at the bombing attack on Bari, Italy, received significant exposure to

mustard gas, a blistering agent that attacks the skin and respiratory system. The new regulations also apply to World War I veterans who were exposed to the gas, according to information from the DVA. An estimated 4,000 veterans may now be eligible for disability compensation.

The Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center stands ready to evaluate and assist veterans who may be suffering the effects of mustard gas exposure, according to Pat Atkins, public affairs officer and patient representative.

As with those effected by Agent Orange in the Vietnam conflict,

physicians at VAMC will treat the conditions a particular patient may have, while sending their findings to a central office where mustard gas exposures are evaluated, Atkins said.

While an estimated 56,000 military personnel received mild exposure through "patch" tests, only those who received significant exposure in chamber and field tests, or in battle, are eligible.

According to DVA officials, health conditions linked to gas exposure in the VA study include: respiratory cancers (nose, throat and parts of the lungs), skin cancer, chronic obstructive lung disease (COPD) and a type of

leukemia — acute nonlymphocytic type resulting from nitrogen mustard.

In addition, the study linked the following conditions, already identified by the VA, as the possible result of mustard gas exposure: laryngitis, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, asthma, chronic conjunctivitis (inflammation of the eye), chronic keratitis (long-term skin irritation), and corneal opacities (darkened areas affecting vision).

If necessary, a patient treated at the Big Spring VAMC may be transferred to a specialized treatment center for these kinds of illnesses.

Gun

Continued from Page 1A

now in his sixth year at the high school. "The weapon found Tuesday is an isolated case; (the student) did not bring (the gun) for protection from what we could tell.

"We'll hear rumors and then get word of (the possibility of a student having a gun)," Bowerman added. "Any time a weapon is found on campus, it is a major infraction."

Griffin said school and police officials approached the student and asked him to open his locker in physical education class, and the student pointed out the pants he was wearing.

They searched the pants and found the weapon, Griffin said. The charges will be handled by juvenile authorities.

Even though local officials say the occurrences are not frequent, a nationwide survey shows 12 percent of rural school officials are reporting increased instances of weapons being found at school.

Last year, Big Spring ISD officials saw a similar incident at the junior high level for the first time. A weapon was brought to school by a student, and school officials reported the case as an isolated

one. Referring to the Game Park, located 40 yards from the high school campus at 1011 E. 11th Pl., Griffin said police officials arrest high school-aged youths for weapons possession more frequently than on school property.

"We've arrested a whole lot of high school-aged kids with guns," Griffin said. "As far as a juvenile being arrested with a gun, it's far more common not to catch them on school grounds."

Correction

Jack Buchanan is the justice of the peace for Coahoma. He replaced Willie Grant, who retired. In the listing of county officials in Sunday's Horizon, Buchanan was inadvertently left out.



The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:
• Stephen Daniel Foster, 37, of Big Spring was arrested for failure to appear on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Heritage

Continued from Page 1A

the turn of the century. Carmen Brooks contributed a matate, stone corn grinder. Brooks says she hopes students gain a better interest and understanding of the culture.

"I want Mexican-American students to be proud of their heritage," she said. "Students of other races should take an interest and understand the difference in cultures."

The display kicks off an effort to

increase the library's Hispanic section. Barraza donated *Who's Who Among Hispanic Americans* 1991-1992.

"We really would like a better foundation in history and literature with a better representation of Hispanic authors," Burnsed said. "Everyone involved is really excited about the display and book foundation."

Burnsed is ordering from publishing houses having a large selection of Hispanic history and literature books.

Costs

Continued from Page 1A

cell said. For example, lots of diapers are discarded, he said. Plenty of bottles, paper cups and styrofoam cups are found, too. Two weeks ago, with the year's first wave of warm weather, there were "just literally hundreds of glass beer bottles" thrown in the spring.

Acts of vandalism include tearing out and stealing "vandal-proof" lights, ripping out plumbing in bathrooms, clogging pipes and painting graffiti on walls.

The so-called "vandal-proof" lights didn't last long, Decell said. "I think they lasted two weeks and then they were gone."



Crimestoppers is offering a reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to conviction of those responsible for theft of \$40,000 worth of car stereo equipment recently.

It occurred on the 300 block of 16th, reported the Big Spring Police Department. Callers remain anonymous.

Also reported by police:
• \$2,000 worth of rings were taken from the 3600 block of Dixon.
• Purse and contents worth \$102 were taken from the 500 block of Birdwell.
• \$50 cash was taken from the 2600 block of South Gregg.
• A \$99 weed trimmer was taken from the 700 block of South Scurry.
• Two bicycles worth \$300 were taken from the 600 block of State.

\$ Lotto

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

10-24-26-35-38-44

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$14 million

Deaths

Bobby Bowling

Bobby R. Bowling, 63, formerly of Big Spring died Saturday, March 13, 1993.

Graveside services were Tuesday, March 16, 1993 in Mount Olivet Cemetery with arrangements by Biggers Funeral Home in Lake Worth.

He was born in Oklahoma. He worked at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop in Big Spring before moving to Fort Worth in 1983.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Bowling, River Oaks; three daughters: Cindy Palmer, Midland, Debbie Bray, Springtown, and Rita Childs, Monahans; one sister, Lucille Alston, Lubbock; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Viola Parker

Viola Parker, 93, Stanton, died Wednesday, March 31, 1993 in Stanton Care Center after a long illness.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Friday at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 29, 1900 in Stanton. She grew up in Stanton and returned in the early 1970's. She was a homemaker and a member of 14th & Main Church of Christ in Big Spring.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews including M.L. Knowlton, Big Spring, Eulene Holder, Midland, and Bruce Knowlton, San Angelo.

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Support
list/2Commiss
meet/3

Thursday, April

Spring

To submit an item to the board, put it in writing and deliver it to us one week before the meeting. Mail to: Springboard, Herald, P.O. Box 1479720, or bring it by hand. ATTENTION: CALENDAR Support groups will be in the library on Thursdays.

Calendar

Today

• RSVP plans a to Mo. and Nashville 27-May 4. For info signing up call: 267-6750. Anyone can be a volunteer. • Spring Tabernacle Wright St., has free live music available for 10 a.m. to noon. • Big Spring Senior Center has art classes from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. • The Genealogy Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. • County library conference will be held. • The Borden County will have their dance at 8:30 p.m. • Show Barn in Gail. • Nix and the Texas C. • Donated items for Senior Project can be stored next to the Market, 1-4 p.m. to Saturday.

Friday

• American Legion will have a shuffle board game. • Coahoma Senior Center will have a garage sale, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. • Spring City Senior Center will have a rummage sale, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. • The West Texas will meet at 2 p.m. • Virginia Rachal, 141 Midland. For info call 699-1840.

Saturday

• Howard County men A.Q.H.A., book. There will be a draveth Williams Men. For more information call 263-7934 or Dial. • The DAR will meet at Big Spring Country Club.

Sunday

• Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale at W. 4th and Galveston. • There will be a game at the Kentwood Center 7 p.m. For info call 393-5709.

Monday

• Howard County men will meet at 7 p.m. • Horsemen Arena club will meet at 7 p.m. For info call 393-5617.

Tuesday

• Spring Tabernacle will have a service at 1209 Wright St., has whatever else is available from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. • Big Spring Senior Center will have a class from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and older invited.

Wednesday

• The MS Support group will meet at 7 p.m. • Turbury South, pl. speaker. • Dr. Anne Gray will present information on zyme therapy, a treatment that has had some information, contact 263-0148.

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Wednesday

Support group
list/2

Commissioners
meet/3

Thursday, April 1, 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
• RSVP plans a tour to Branson, Mo. and Nashville, Tenn. April 27-May 4. For information about signing up call 264-2397, or 267-6750. Anyone can go — all ages.

• 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.

Friday

• Friday night games of Dominos, Forty-two, Bridge and Chicken track 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.

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

• The Borden County Cancer Society will have their annual Barn Dance at 8:30 p.m. in the County Show Barn in Gail. Music by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys.

• Donated items for the Coahoma Senior Project can be brought to the store next to the Little Sooper Market, 1-4 p.m. today.

Saturday

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

• Coahoma Senior Center Project giant garage sale, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the store next to the Little Sooper Market.

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

• Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at W. 4th and Galveston.

• The West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Virginia Rachal, 1410 Country Club, Midland. For information call 699-1840.

• Howard County Youth Horsemen A.Q.H.A., books open at 9 a.m. There will be a drawing at the Kenneth Williams Memorial Cook-Off. For more information call Canzada at 263-7934 or Diane at 267-6251.

• The DAR will meet at noon at the Big Spring Country Club.

Sunday

• Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at W. 4th and Galveston.

Monday

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

• Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Youth Horsemen Arena clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry, 393-5617.

• The Citizen Advisory Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 315 Runnels. For information call 263-0027.

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.

The MS Support Group, which meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Canterbury South, plans a special speaker.

Dr. Anne Gray of Dallas will present information about enzyme therapy, a treatment for MS that has had some success. For information, contact Dianna at 263-0148.

life!

Big Spring Herald

Abby: Disease
inherited/5

Find it fast in
Classifieds/6

Section B

Positive power! Counselor says attitude vital

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Perhaps the most important factor in physical and emotional well-being is a person's attitude, according to a workshop speaker Tuesday at Howard College.

Harvey Rothell, HC dean of counseling, explained to more than 25 attendees "The Power of Positive Thinking," identifying books, scenarios and activities aimed at boosting self esteem.

"A person's (positive) attitude may affect him or her physiologically, causing a biological change which can enable them to live a longer, healthier life," Rothell said. "Whether an attitude will be positive, negative or indifferent depends on how you will react to a situation."

Rothell added that situations like filing income taxes, getting fired from work and coordinating personal finances — no matter how negatively perceived — can be approached with a positive attitude, ensuring better mental outcomes.

Other than boosting one's own attitude, a person can improve positive interaction with others.

"Everybody analyzes everybody and we make physiological judge-



Herald photo by Connie Swinney

Howard College workshop presenter Harvey Rothell, in the apron, encourages participants to develop and keep a positive attitude.

ments, and a lot of times, they are negative," he said. "The hardest thing to do is look at things positively."

Rothell asked participants to write down five positive attributes of a nearby person and five positive attributes of themselves.

Participants, some of whom analyzed people they did not know, identified aesthetic qualities like hair, clothing and facial features.

More hesitantly, participants

jotted down good characteristics about themselves.

"Most people don't tend to think positively about themselves," said Renee Ramirez, an HC radiology student.

Rothell agreed and added, "In our society, we have made it a taboo to take pride in ourselves. We have become hung up on being critical of ourselves instead of realizing our positive attributes."

Rothell said socialization cre-

The following are steps a person can take to boost his or her self esteem, according to a workshop, called "The Power of Positive Thinking," conducted by Harvey Rothell at Howard College:

- Focus on positive attitudes.
- Keep agreements with self and others.
- Give and receive compliments graciously.
- 1/2 Surround yourself with people who care and accept you for who you are.
- Practice making affirmations.
- Use self-talk advantageously.
- Accept mistakes.
- Take good care of yourself.
- Ask for help; it's okay to say you can't do everything.
- Look for good in others.
- Remember, you are the only one who ever was and ever will be exactly the person you are now. You have unique qualities and talents that make you special and deserving of the very best.

ates hesitation about giving and receiving positive reinforcement. "We're not affirmation-givers,

passing along warm fuzzies or positive strokes," he said.

Rothell quoted traditional sayings and cited excerpts from books like H. Jackson Brown Jr.'s "P.S. I Love You" and "Life's Little Instruction Book," along with Texas Bix Bender's "Don't Squat with Yer Spurs-On!" and Robert Fulghum's "UH-OH."

Quotes and excerpts which attempt to build positive attitudes included:

- "Bloom where you are planted."
- "Talk low, talk slow and don't say too much."
- "If life gives you lemons, make lemonade."
- "Sour grapes make for a bitter wine."
- "True wealth is what you are, not what you have."

Along with music like Ray Stevens' "Everything Is Beautiful," Rothell said movies such as "Dances with Wolves," the Indiana Jones series and "It's a Wonderful Life" reinforced a positive outlook.

"They give you positive inspiration to help make you feel good about yourself," he said. "A person can say to himself, 'I can't change what has happened to me, but I can accept it and have a positive attitude about it.'"

Smoke warning

Check detector batteries

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Moving your clocks forward an hour won't save your life, but the beginning of Daylight Saving Time can be a lifesaver.

Big Spring Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles hopes local residents adjusting their clocks Saturday night will take another step at the same time — checking the batteries in their smoke alarms.

This means for those who don't have any detectors, it's a good time to get some.

"The National Fire Protection Association recommends changing the batteries once a year," Settles said. "But the Big Spring Fire Department goes one step further. We urge people to change them twice a year."

"The batteries may die while you're gone, or on vacation, and you won't realize it," he explained. "It's safer to just make sure they



are fresh by changing them every six months."

"We need to get people thinking about this," Settles said. "It's something that really could save lives."

Clinic improvements shorten waiting time

The delivery of quality health care services to eligible veterans is one of the primary missions of the VA (Department of Veterans Affairs).

At the Big Spring VA Medical Center, we continually strive to improve our services by improving patient flow and waiting time in the outpatient clinic. Recent changes in the outpatient clinic have done just that, according to several patients and staff.

"The Pathfinders," one of four Total Quality Improvement Process Action Teams at the medical center, assessed the patient flow in the outpatient clinic.

One of its recommendations was to create two areas for evaluating patients. One would be designated for patients with scheduled appointments and the other for patients without appointments. That recommendation has been accepted and recently implemented.

The new arrangement allows for a smoother patient flow and better continuity of care. "We are very happy to hear so many positive comments from the outpatients and staff who work in the area," said Jo Ann Staulcup, Team Leader.

Installation of the new DHCP (Decentralized Hospital Computer Program) has also helped to improve patient flow in the outpatient clinic. The newly installed automated information system will provide indispensable support to the delivery of quality care. June 30 is the target date for all services throughout the medical center to have access to the new system.



Pat Atkins

As the nation prepares to meet the future demands of the aging "baby boom" generation, VA has already taken the lead in developing innovative health-care programs for an aging veteran population.

The average age of World War II veterans — the largest segment of the veteran population — is now more than 70. By 1999, the number of veterans age 65 and older will peak at 9 million and represent 37 percent of the total veteran population. VA is meeting the challenge this population poses through a variety of programs directed toward their special needs.

To meet this health-care challenge, our medical center will be developing a specialized GEM (Geriatric Evaluation and Management) Program, expected to be implemented in late 1994.

Plans to provide for the growing number of older veterans treated at our medical center include the construction of a new free standing 90-bed nursing home care unit within the next five years.

For the next few years you will continue to see ongoing construction at the medical center.

A design is being developed for

• Please see VA, Page 2B

Special delivery

Garden City baby didn't wait for parents to arrive at hospital

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Features Editor

Glasscock County Deputy Sheriff Fred Schroyer always thought he would have to deliver a baby one day.

He just never imagined it would be his own son.

"When I went to the police academy, about 15 years ago, they said someday you might have to do this," recalled Schroyer. "I dreaded the thought of it, really."

But on Sunday, when his wife, Veronica, began to deliver their second child in the pickup truck on the way to San Angelo, the deputy was glad he knew what to do.

"It wasn't bad at all," Schroyer said Tuesday, wife and son both safe at home. "I was surprised it was easier than I had anticipated."

Mrs. Schroyer began feeling slight contractions about 9 a.m. Sunday. It was two weeks early, however, so the expecting parents were cautious about overreacting.

Within an hour, however, they

"It wasn't bad at all. I was surprised it was easier than I had anticipated."

**Fred Schroyer,
Glasscock Sheriff's
Deputy who
delivered his own son**

knew it was time to make the drive to Angelo Community Hospital.

"He went to get gas, and was going to get ready," Mrs. Schroyer explained. "By the time he got back, I was in bed."

She was in pain, but her husband helped her to the car. The deputy also got on the radio and told Sheriff Royce Pruitt they were on their way.

But by the time they got almost to Grape Creek, "I told him the baby was coming now," Mrs. Schroyer said. "He pulled in to a

bar ditch and got some towels out of the floorboard.

"When we pulled over, the baby's head was right there."

Luckily, the Schroyers had taken a Lamaze class about 10 days before.

"That helped a lot," Schroyer said.

By the time the couple arrived at Angelo Community, the staff was expecting them. Schroyer had continually given updates on his radio.

But when the Schroyers arrived at the hospital, "everybody was pretty shocked," Schroyer explained. "I think the reception nurse thought I was just a hysterical father. I really don't think she knew if she ought to believe me until we got out to the car."

"She looked in the car, and she was really shocked," he said.

It's likely little William Joseph, born 6 pounds, 12 ounces in his father's pickup truck, might not hear his real name for a while.

"I'm going to call him Bar Ditch," Schroyer joked.



Associated Press photo

Elizabeth Paul, 83, comforts patient Magdalena Cortes in the emergency room at Bellevue Hospital in

New York. Such attention has been Paul's mission of mercy for 17 years.

Hospital angel creates halo of quietness for patients

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Never mind that her eyes have grown cloudy, her hearing dimmed, her gait slowed by 83 years. Elizabeth Paul's mission of mercy is propelled by dry wit and penetrating wisdom.

Every Wednesday, Paul spends up to an hour riding a bus from her uptown apartment to her 5½-hour shift as a Bellevue Hospital volunteer.

In the hubbub of an emergency room that treats 100,000 people a year, Paul seeks to surround patients with "a halo of quietness."

They might have AIDS, tuberculosis, a gunshot wound or the flu. They might be prisoners, shackled to stretchers.

To Paul, they're all equal: "God put me here to serve."

"I lift the burden from them," she says. "In an unobtrusive way, I try to help."

"Sometimes you'll come in confused, alone, and need someone to talk to, and she'll talk to you. ... She'll hold your hand," said Cynthia Cannon, who is treated frequently at Bellevue for sickle cell anemia and other ailments.

Paul grew up in Westfield, Mass., then a small town where "everybody knew everybody."

"When I was a child, my mother made me go sit with sick people," she said. "Then, children did what their parents said."

After two years of teaching, she came to New York in 1941 as a housekeeper for families. Later, she spent several decades as an office worker in the city's health and welfare departments.

In 1976 — retired for a year and "tired of loafing" — she let a church friend sign her up as a Bellevue volunteer.

She was motivated by memories of people who helped her when "it seemed like my whole world would come to an end": when a palsy twisted her face; when her marriage ended; when a miscarriage left her hospitalized.

Their friendship, she said, "made me realize life was not over."

Now, she shares her serenity with the sick and suffering at Bellevue.

"She is a peace ' cloud in the midst of a busy horizon," said Kay O'Boyle, the emergency room administrator. "Her health is frail,

• Please see Angel, Page 2B

Martin County Commissioners pass mineral property tax abatement

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Martin County Commissioners voted to continue a tax discount policy, while addressing items on a long agenda Monday.

From 1-3 percent of taxes on mineral values will be abated in a step-like manner throughout the year, according to Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport. In addition, all mineral properties of \$750 value or less will not be taxed, as these do not generate enough revenue to compensate for their collection, Deavenport said.

The commissioner's court formally endorsed Texas House Bill 408, concerning the maintenance

of school-bus routes on private property. The bill, if passed, will provide a legal mechanism for local governments to maintain these routes.

Authorization was given for county Road and Bridge Department crews to work with city crews. They will proceed with ditching and concrete work on drainage structures around the new city/county landfill, northeast of Stanton.

Commissioners voted to ratify an agreement with the Odessa Police Department. For several years, the law enforcement agencies have been working together, with the Martin County Sheriff's Office borrowing drug-sniffing

dogs and utilizing other Odessa capabilities.

Commissioners also approved a \$200 payment to the Sparsely Populated Entities Coalition. The coalition works with state agencies regarding regulations of landfills in small communities.

Also, commissioners voted to purchase a \$3,200 pump and motor from Neal and Associates of Midland, for use in a county fire truck.

Other items addressed at the meeting include:

- Granting of the 20-percent homestead exemption.
- Approved the use of the district courtroom for a Convent Reunion, on the day of the Old Set-

ter's Reunion.

• Authorizing a lease-extension with the Martin County Chamber of Commerce for the Old Jail structure.

• Passed an ordinance prohibiting posting of signs on courthouse doors, interior walls and windows.

• Accepted easements for a county road on the north side of

the Stanton High School Property.

• Approved a survey of a county road with a potential drainage problem.

• Approved election clerks for the May 1 election.

• Approved two utility easements in the county.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Cat nap

Students take their afternoon nap on the floor of the new Martin-Glasscock Headstart Center recently. The center, which was located south of the railroad tracks in Stanton, moved to 700 W. St. Anna St., next to the Stanton Independent School District Administration Building.

Study shows low threat of new Dust Bowl developing

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. — A new University of Colorado study released recently says it is unlikely a new Dust Bowl will develop on the Great Plains in coming decades, despite predictions to the contrary.

"The ecological sustainability of the Great Plains actually appears to be very good, especially given current practices by farmers and their ability to handle drought," said William Riebsame, an associate professor of geography at CU and author of the study.

He said an analysis of the region's soil-erosion rates and farm economics shows a drought and depression similar to what occurred during the 1930s is unlikely.

The Great Plains, which pro-

duces about \$56 billion worth of crops annually, stretches from Canada to Mexico, through Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska, eastern Colorado, Kansas, eastern new Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Rutgers University researchers Frank and Deborah Popper have suggested the region would be better-suited as a "Buffalo Commons" of wide-open grasslands and bison herds because of pessimistic forecasts of the region's economic health. The Poppers have called for re-establishment of a sparsely populated grassland region through land acquisition and human re-settlement.

But Riebsame said his study indicates Great Plains soil-erosion rates are among the lowest in the nation, thanks to agricultural innovations such as "no-till" and

"conservation-till" farming that reduce soil loss. He said only that Rocky Mountain west, which has little farming, and parts of the Great Lakes region have less erosion than the Great Plains.

"I think the staying power of the Great Plains has been underestimated by researchers with an urban bias," Riebsame said.

He said farm failures on the Great Plains — about one in 1,000 — are no higher than in other U.S. agricultural regions, and the area's financial performance actually is stronger than other regions in the country, such as the Southeast and the Midwest corn belt.

But Riebsame said what is endangered on the Great Plains is rural life. Farmers are moving to towns and cities along major highways because farming techniques require fewer people for growing

wheat and other crops.

"Fewer farmers on the land means less demand for services, so a negative ripple effect develops that is hurting small towns across the plains," he said.

"The pattern of small-town decline has been going on at least since the 1930s and will probably continue," said Riebsame. He said towns near recreational attractions and those supporting "foot-loose" industries such as mail-order businesses are most likely to remain healthy.

Riebsame said some researchers underestimate the region's rural spirit and efforts by some communities to stave off decline.

"Some people are leaving to find work elsewhere, but communities also are taking alternative approaches to development.

Farm prices fell behind March a year ago, says Agriculture Department

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Farmers got better prices in March than a month ago but are still falling behind last year.

In its monthly report, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday that farmers received 0.7 percent more for their raw products in March than in February. However, prices fell 2.8 percent from March 1992.

Price gains during the month for cattle, corn, eggs and hogs more than offset price declines for apples, lettuce, milk and sweet corn.

When compared with a year earlier, prices for corn, oranges, tomatoes and wheat dropped more than enough to offset increases for cattle, celery, eggs and hogs.

Crop prices collectively dropped 1.7 percent from February and 13 percent from the year-earlier average.

Vegetable prices declined 9 percent from February and 22 percent from a year ago.

The all-fruit price index in March was down 10 percent from February and 45 percent from a year ago.

"Abundant supplies of apples, grapefruit and oranges kept downward pressure on March prices for these commodities," the monthly report by the National Agricultural Statistics Service said. It was the second straight month those commodities caused a decline in the fruit index.

Feed grains and hay rose 2.8 percent from February but dropped 12 percent from a year earlier. The March corn price, at \$2.08 a bushel, was up 8 cents from February but still the lowest March price in five years.

Potatoes and dry beans moved up 9.8 percent from last month and 28 percent from March 1992. March potato prices, up \$1.27 per hundredweight from last year, drove the increase.

The livestock index was 1.9 percent above February and 6.5 percent from March 1992. Meat animals moved up 2.1 percent from February and averaged 7.9 percent above March 1992. Poultry and egg prices rose 7.4 percent during the month and 17 percent from last year.

The report said:

• Cattle averaged \$76.90 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up from \$75.80 in February. A year earlier, cattle averaged \$72.80 per hundredweight. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

• Calves were reported at \$98.30 per hundredweight, up from \$95.90 in February. A year earlier, calves were \$94.10 per hundredweight.

• Hogs averaged \$46.20 per hundredweight, up from \$44.20 in February and \$39.10 a year earlier.

• Corn, at \$2.08 per bushel,

was up from \$2 in February but trailed the year-earlier average of \$2.49 per bushel.

• Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$3.24 per bushel, down from \$3.33 in February and \$3.72 in March 1992.

• Rice averaged \$5.99 per 100 pounds, compared with \$6.06 in February and \$7.78 a year earlier.

• Soybeans were \$5.59 per bushel, compared with \$5.56 in February and \$5.67 in March 1992.

• Upland cotton was reported at 55.9 cents per pound, down from 52.9 cents in February. A year earlier, cotton was 50.3 cents per pound.

• Eggs were reported at mid-month at 70.7 cents per dozen, compared with 61.5 cents in February and 54.2 cents a year earlier.

• Broilers were 32.4 cents per pound, live weight, compared with 31.8 in February and 29.7 cents a year earlier.

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury in North Carolina has charged a former Agriculture Department official with extortion and filing a false tax return, the department says.

The indictment, returned late Monday in U.S. District Court in Greensboro, charged James William York, 62, of Falls Church, Va., with extorting a mobile home worth \$17,000 from a Johnson City, Tenn., tobacco warehouseman.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Oops!

Logan Wills mishandles the ball as he was playing catch outside during recess at Garden City Elementary School Wednesday.

4TH ANNUAL Spring City Arts & Crafts Show

APRIL 3 - 4, 1993

SAT: 10 AM - 6 PM SUN: 12 - 5 PM

DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM
Howard College at Big Spring

FREE ADMISSION

Stanton Care Center would like to remind all family members of patients to please attend your Care Plan Meetings each week as you are contacted.

We also invite everyone to come by and visit us, below is a list of our weekly activities.



Discover The Best In West Texas Week of April 2nd thru April 8th

4/2 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. 11:00 a.m. Juice 3:00 p.m. The Good Ole Days	4/7 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. 11:00 a.m. Juice 3:00 p.m. Crafts
4/3 - 10:00 a.m. Refreshments 4/4 - 3:00 p.m. First Baptist Church	
4/5 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. 11:00 a.m. Juice 3:00 p.m. The Good Ole Days	4/8 - 10:00 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt For Stanton Elementary K-1st grade
4/6 - 10:00 a.m. Senior Citizens Sing 2:00 p.m. Sewing Ladies 3:00 p.m. Resident Council	3:00 p.m. Bingo 7:30 p.m. Christie West Side

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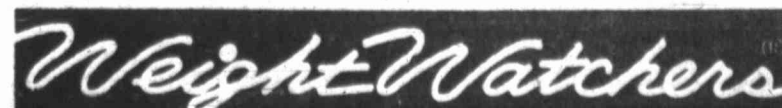
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Now Meeting in Stanton!

Date: 8-week session begins Thursday April 8 5:45 PM
Place: Church of Christ Belvue 611 Carroll

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 1-800-359-3131



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Education Commissioner Meno visits Colorado City to gauge PSI progress

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

It would be an understatement to say the Colorado City Independent School District is involved in the Partnership Schools Initiative. Four of the district's schools are taking part in the program, whereas most districts have one.

Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno visited CCISD teachers at Colorado Middle School to gauge their progress in the program which provides grant money for staff development.

PSI involves a number of innovative and somewhat experimen-

tal programs, among them site-based decision making, in which schools change the decision-making process allowing teachers, administrators and, in some districts, parents to establish policies affecting student achievement.

"We've had a top-down system in education where decisions have been made in Austin or Washington and handed to local districts to carry out," Meno said. "The problem with that type of system is no one (the state) can anticipate the nature of strengths and abilities of any participating districts."

"Rather than a series of programs dictated at the state level,

local educators are freed to assess the needs of students in that locality," he added.

Administrators, faculty members and support staff members are participating in an extensive staff development program, focusing on "a study of restructuring options, campus team leadership training and instructional strategies needed in revamping instructional practices," according to the district's PSI report.

The schools within the Region XIV Education Service Center's area participating with Colorado City in the program are Jane Long Elementary School in Abilene and Paint Creek Independent School

District in Haskell.

The schools work with the Texas Education Agency and its service centers to receive funds to implement the program.

The initiative began during the fall of 1991 with 83 schools selected across the state.

"The purposes of the initiative are to promote high achievement for all students, to narrow the performance gap among segments of the student population and to better prepare students for the 21st century," Meno said.

In 1992-93, teachers have attended a series of workshops aimed at organizing bottom-up management.

Catfish production may fall this year, while prices rise

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Catfish production probably will fall this year, while prices continue to increase, the Agriculture Department says.

"Most of the contraction will probably occur in the second half of the year. This will be a sharp change in market conditions. Production last declined in 1975, and since then has climbed over 2,700," said a situation and outlook summary on aquaculture released this week by USDA's Economic Research Service.

"Supplies of catfish will remain tight through 1993 and probably into 1994," it added. "Inventories of food-size fish and stockers were each down 10 percent, while the fingerling inventory was 21 percent lower than a year earlier."

The summary said that since August, farm-level prices have increased 16 percent, reaching 67 cents a pound in February. Farm-level catfish prices dropped 17 percent in 1991. On average for 1992, they fell 5 percent to just under 60 cents a pound, the lowest since 1982.

Prices for processed catfish products reached \$2.11 in February, up 7 percent since September. However, the weighted-average price for processed catfish in 1992 was just over \$2 a pound, 4 percent lower than in 1991 and the lowest since 1987, the report said.

"Processor prices in 1993 are expected to continue to strengthen if farm-level prices rise as anti-

pated," it said.

The report said low prices for trout are expected to persist through 1993 because U.S. production is expected to rise and competition will increase from other farmed and wild-caught species.

"Over the last two years, total domestic trout sales have dropped \$10 million," it said. "This largely reflects falling prices for food-size fish, as the quantities have remained relatively steady."

U.S. farm-raised salmon production is expected to increase again in 1993, the report said, but at a slower pace than the previous year.

"Imports of fresh and frozen Atlantic salmon increased in 1992 and for the first time displaced Pacific varieties as the majority of all salmon imports, the report said.

"Imports of fresh Atlantic salmon rose 17 percent to \$126 million, while imports of frozen Atlantic salmon increased more than 50 percent to \$16 million. Canada accounted for 47 percent of fresh Atlantic salmon imports and Chile for 46 percent," it said.

The Farmers Home Administration is releasing \$455 million for rural housing loans ahead of time to meet demand and help boost the economy.

The funds represent what's left of the \$1.3 billion appropriated for the single-family housing direct loan program for the year.

The money could fund con-

struction of more than 9,000 homes for more than 30,000 people with modest incomes, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The money had been scheduled to be released in the third and fourth quarters of this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. But early release means it will be available for the warm-weather building season.

The average American is eating nearly five pounds more sugar today than in the mid-1980s, but the Agriculture Department says that is a slow rate of growth.

"Since the resurgence in sugar use began in fiscal 1987, growth in sugar consumption has averaged approximately 2.2 percent a year," said a report this month on sugar and sweeteners by the department's Economic Research Service.

Per capita sugar consumption is expected to hit 64.7 pounds in fiscal 1993, up nearly five pounds from the mid-1980s.

"Per capita consumption of sugar has been growing slowly in recent years, at about the same rate as per capita consumption of all caloric sweeteners," the report said.

Total per capita consumption of

caloric sweeteners — consisting of sugar, high fructose corn syrup, glucose, dextrose, honey and edible syrups — was estimated at 143 pounds, up from 130 pounds in the mid-1980s.

The report said U.S. sugar production this fiscal year is expected to hit a record 7.70 million short tons, up 6.5 percent from 1992.

Of that, beet sugar is projected to make up 4.30 million short tons and cane sugar 3.40 million.

A short ton is 2,000 pounds.

"Underpinning the rebound in sugar consumption has been growth in shipments to industrial users (such as the baking and cereal group) and nonindustrial users (particularly retail grocers and chain stores)," the report said.

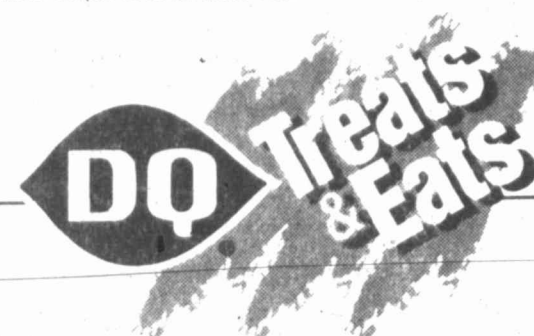
Sugar deliveries to the baking and cereal users grew by 5.5 percent in calendar 1992 and to retail and chain stores by 4.1 percent, it said.

Beet sugar output is expected to be up 12.1 percent from last year. "Harvested area, at 1.41 million acres, is the largest since the mid-1970s, and yields, sugar content and extraction have been high — especially in the upper Midwest and Great Plains," the report said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION PERMIT
Conoco Inc., 10 Deas Drive, Suite 100 W, Midland, TX 79705 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorietta Chalk Estate, Well Numbers 23 & 24. The proposed injection wells are located 10 miles Northeast of Fortson in the Howard Glasscock (Glorietta) Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2500' to 2924' and 2500' to 2904', respectively.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water

Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).
8263 April 1, 1993



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Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.

Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA

304 S. Oak

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

AM-Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.

Church Training - 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. Nursery

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass Service-Sun. 9:30 a.m.

& 11 a.m.

Sat. 6:00 p.m.

Monday & Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday - 7:00 p.m.

DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST

210 N. St. Mary

Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday - 7:30

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

208 E. St. Anna

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.

Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.

Youth (UMYF) - 7:00 p.m.

BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST

Blocker St.

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Evening - 7:30 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass 7:30 a.m. Sundays

TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday - 8:00 p.m.

LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.

Evening 6:00 p.m.

Stanton's Business Review

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Stanton Care Provides Many Quality Rehab Services

David Fisher is a lifetime resident of Howard County, graduated from Big Spring High in 1973 and has an Associate Degree in Nursing from Howard College in 1986.

David came to work at the Stanton Care Center in May, 1992 and was promoted to Director of Nursing in January 1, 1993. David hopes to help continue high quality care for which Stanton Care Center has become known.

Our new Community Education Director Precilla Nelson, new Medicare Coordinator Lynda Grantham and myself, hope to communicate to the residents of West Texas about the skilled nursing benefit to which they are entitled under the Medicare Payment System. Our SNF Services include RN TX Nurse, Physical Therapist, Speech Therapist and a Respiratory Therapist.

Lynda Grantham graduated from nursing school in 1986. Lynda has been in long term care for a very short period. Lynda has found that the Geriatric patients have so much to offer, and has fallen in love with these patients.

David Fisher, Director of Nursing; Precilla Nelson, LVN; and Theresa Ward, administrator, along with Lynda



Pictured from L to R: David Fisher, Director of Nursing at Stanton Care; and Lynda Grantham, LVN. Both of Stanton Care are committed to their residents in providing Quality Rehab Services.

Grantham are trying to reach a new horizon with long term IV Therapy, along with Physical Therapy, Speech Therapy, and a fabulous Activity Director Jeff Vaughn. Our housing staff is skilled from nurses to the aides. We work as a team. Everyone pulls together. This is a very rewarding job and makes the drive and long hours well worth it.

Our goal is to provide rehab services and return patients home, home nursing or assisted living programs if at all possible.

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Exit 151 I-20 West Bound
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Time	Channel	Program
5 PM	KMID	Jeopardy!
6 PM	ABC	News
7 PM	Wheel	Wheel
8 PM	Mallock	Mallock
9 PM	Comish	Comish
10 PM	PrimeTime	PrimeTime
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight
12 AM	R. Limbaugh	R. Limbaugh
1 AM	World News	World News
2 AM	Now	Now



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FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1993

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

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

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

Jewish readers: Get a test

It occurs chiefly among Jews of Eastern European ancestry. Approximately one in every 25 Jews in the United States is a carrier of this gene. (Approximately 85 percent of the children affected with Tay-Sachs are Jewish.) There is a noticeable in-

DEAR MRS. MICHEL: I've been called an amateur wailing wall without portfolio before, but never a "cheap therapist." I think I'll file this under "damned with faint praise."

"I MADE BREAKFAST FOR YOU, MOM.
IT'S A CORN FLAKES SAMWICH!"

"Stop blowin'! March is over!"

GASOLINE ALLEY

BEETLE BAILEY

SNUFFY SMITH

PEANUTS

WIZARD OF ID

CALVIN AND HOBBS

GEECH

HI & LOIS

BLONDIE

Buster Gartman



Sales-Service-Parts
Ken Elliott-Owner
25 Years Experience

West Texas Import Specialist



Mountain View Lodge

***"Where Everybody
is Somebody"***

Serving the Elderly in their Prime of Life

2009 Virginia 263-1271

EARN 6.4%
Guaranteed Rate 4%

**Interested Call Your
Howard Co. Farm Bureau
267-7466**



**Southern Farm Bureau Life
Insurance Company**
Jackson, Mississippi

Serving Howard Co. over 40 Yrs

**YOUR AD
COULD BE
ON THIS
PAGE EACH
DAY!**

**TO RESERVE
YOUR SPACE**

CALL OUR

**ADVERTISING
DEPT.**

263-7331

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000
Buyers Everyday!



Call
915-263-7331

RATES	
WORD ADS	(1-15 WORDS)
1-3 days	\$9.45
4 days	\$10.95
5 days	\$12.45
6 days	\$14.45
1 week	\$17.45
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
3 days \$5.40
No business ads, only private individuals.
One item per ad priced at less than \$100.
Price must be listed in ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION	011
ANNOUNCEMENTS	015
CARD OF THANKS	020
LODGES	026
PERSONAL	030
POLITICAL	032
RECREATIONAL	035
SPECIAL NOTICES	040
TRAVEL	045

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	050
EDUCATION	055
INSTRUCTION	060
INSURANCE	065
OIL & GAS	070

EMPLOYMENT

ADULT CARE	075
FINANCIAL	080
HELP WANTED	085
JOBS WANTED	090
LOANS	095

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES	290
APPLIANCES	299
ARTS & CRAFTS	300

AUCTIONS

BUILDING MATERIALS	349
COMPUTERS	370
DOGS, PETS, ETC.	375
GARAGE SALES	380
HOME CARE PRODUCTS	389
HOUSEHOLD GOODS	390
HUNTING LEASES	391
LANDSCAPING	392
LOST & FOUND	393
LOST PETS	394
MISCELLANEOUS	395
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	420
OFFICE EQUIPMENT	422
PET GROOMING	425
PRODUCE	426
SATELLITES	430
SPORTING GOODS	435
TAXIDERM	440
TELEPHONE SERVICE	445
TV & STEREO	449
WANT TO BUY	503

REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE FOR SALE	504
BUILDINGS FOR SALE	505
BUSINESS PROPERTY	508
CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE	510

FARMER'S COLUMN

FARM BUILDINGS	100
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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

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM LAND	150
FARM SERVICE	199
GRAIN HAY FEED	200
HORSES	230
HORSE TRAILERS	249
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE	270
POULTRY FOR SALE	280
FARMS & RANCHES	511
HOUSES FOR SALE	513
HOUSES TO MOVE	514
LOTS FOR SALE	515
MANUFACTURED HOUSING	516
MOBILE HOME SPACES	517
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY	518
RESORT PROPERTY	519

RENTALS

BUSINESS BUILDINGS	520
FURNISHED APARTMENTS	521
FURNISHED HOUSES	522
OFFICE SPACE	525
ROOM & BOARD	529
ROOMMATE WANTED	530
STORAGE BUILDINGS	531
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VEHICLES

AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES	534
AUTO SERVICE & REPAIR	535

BICYCLES

BOATS	537
CAMPERS	538
CARS FOR SALE	539
HEAVY EQUIPMENT	540
JEeps	545
MOTORCYCLES	549
OIL EQUIPMENT	550
OIL FIELD SERVICE	551
PICKUPS	601
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES	602
TRAILERS	603
TRAVEL TRAILERS	604
TRUCKS	605
VANS	607

WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN

BOOKS	608
CHILD CARE	610
COSMETICS	611
DIET & HEALTH	613
HOUSE CLEANING	614
JEWELRY	616
LAUNDRY	620
SEWING	625

TOO LATES

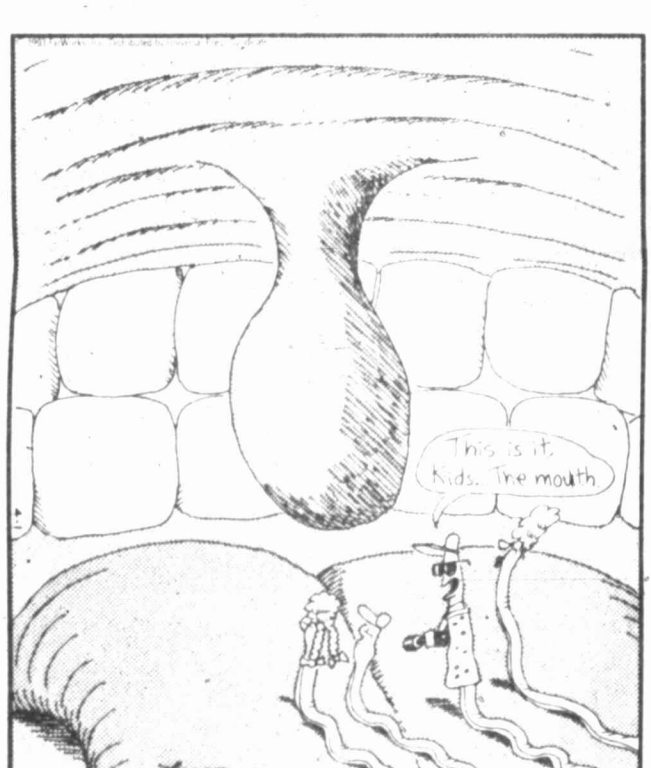
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	900
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The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

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



Tapeworms on vacation

THE Daily Crossword by Nevea Archer

ACROSS

- 1 Lift a brow
- 5 Show biz gig
- 10 Gather
- 14 Venus de
- 15 Old Russ. patriarch
- 16 Competent
- 17 Fragrance
- 18 "Home"
- 19 Eve's son
- 20 "In The Sunset" (old song)
- 22 Added weight
- 24 French miss
- 25 Years and years
- 26 "If You — Me Like I..." (old song)
- 29 Eliot Ness actor
- 34 Of Norse tales
- 36 Shore bird
- 37 Gummy stuff
- 38 Old actor, Mischa
- 39 "I never met — didn't like" (Rogers)
- 41 Walden's pride
- 42 Segments: abbr.
- 43 Arduous trip
- 44 City in Ill.
- 46 Hunts, in a way
- 48 Not taut
- 50 Raison d'
- 51 "I could — horse!"
- 53 — poly
- 56 Up front
- 60 Seed cover
- 61 Actress Burke
- 63 Aware of
- 64 Weed
- 65 Plant used in wreaths
- 66 Egyptian goddess
- 67 Winglike
- 68 Modern glue
- 69 Medicine measure

DOWN

- 1 God of love
- 2 Travel
- 3 Dummy
- 4 Conveyance for Trigger?
- 5 "For want of —"
- 6 Tobacco, e.g.
- 7 Fight results
- 8 Howard or Ely
- 9 Narcissus favorite?
- 10 Bigot
- 11 Abba of Israel
- 12 "I cannot tell —"
- 13 Hang fire
- 14 Jai —
- 15 Handie
- 16 Black, to poets
- 17 Bounts
- 18 Elicit
- 19 For example
- 20 Honshu city
- 21 Greek market
- 22 Funnish-shaped
- 23 Brown bear?
- 24 Bullet case
- 25 Only
- 26 Pro —
- 27 Vocal
- 28 Italian bread
- 29 Different: pref.
- 30 — many words
- 31 — Skinner
- 32 Flower
- 33 Poet's initials

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPRY GOOF ADHOC
QUAD RUDE BRAVO
URIS OTIS LUNAR
ASS HORNSWOGGLE
BEEHIVE HOSE
TIE CLAM RUB
TABLE CHIC ESPY
OPAL GLUCK MOOT
DEMY RACK DONNE
ORE DANK CAT
ODES HOWEVER
STOOD PIGEON AYA
PIZZA SLAP GLEN
AILEY LOVE SONG
TRENS FWER ARTY

04/01/93

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

ADOPTION
Loving married couple years 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
PHYSICIAN/NURSE couple want to adopt newborn. Happiness, security, dedication promised. Legal/Confidential. Call Suzanne & Andrew collect. 212-988-5126.

A HOME FILLED with love, laughter, gentle puppy, an adoring Mom & Dad all await your newborn. Summers at the beach holidays celebrated with warm family gathering. Expenses paid. Call Debbie or Russell. 1-800-982-7598.

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.

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 p.m., 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than by myself. Jerry O. McCormick.

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: \$1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND.

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/DAY. Need dub/civic group, or person 21 or older to operate a family law center, June 24 - July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

Instruction 060

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

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

CERTIFIED FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR needed immediately. Salary depends upon experience. Contact Theresa Ward, Stanton Care Center. 1-756-2841.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for a D.O.N. 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 263-4046 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 263-4046 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

EVENING COOK, Monday - Thursday 4-8, Friday and Saturday 4-9. Also relief carhop. No phone calls, please. Inquire at Wagon Wheel, 2010 Scurry St.

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

HAIR STYLIST WANTED, commission or booth rental. Hair Clinic 2105A S. Gregg. Call 267-1444. Lots of traffic. Busy salon.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for R.N. in out patient surgery center. Contact Linda Baker at Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas.

NEED PART-TIME clean up man for laundry-mat. Saturday & Sunday nights. 9:00pm-1:00am. Dependable with references. Retired in good health OK. \$5.00 per hour. 267-3014 after 5:00pm.

Help Wanted 085

HIRING EXPERIENCE wait staff, dishwashers and cooks. Apply at Denny's Restaurant, 1710 E. 3rd. No phone calls please.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Live-Bottom Flowboy drivers, must have 2 years minimum experience, current CDL license and be willing to travel. Call (915) 267-1691. EOE.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for 20 hour a week Surgical Department Aide with housekeeping responsibilities. Contact Linda Baker at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

LICENSED COSMETOLOGISTS, clientele not necessary. Call 267-5707 for interview.

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

NEED 100 people to lose weight now. No Willpower. 100% Natural. 100% Guaranteed. Dr. Recommended. 303-973-3558 after 4:00pm.

NEED SALAD MAKER at Big Spring Country Club. Must apply in person. No phone calls. Closed on Mondays.

NEED MATURE dependable person for part time at Photo Kwik. 402 Birdwell.

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.

NOW HIRING, projectionist, experienced preferred but not required. Applications available after 6:30pm at the Filz Theater.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN TEACHER
Private School has an opportunity for a degreed Teacher beginning fall 1993, morning hours, child care provided. Send education/work history and salary requirements to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1800. Big Spring, Texas 79720.

REGISTERED NURSE AIDE
Opening for RNA. Benefits include: 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, 7 paid holidays, health insurance available. Apply in person. Mt. View Lodge, 2009 Virginia. EOE.

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 BIG SPRING HERALD

Has newspaper carrier routes open in various areas of the city. Interested in earning some extra cash? do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, apply in person at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department, 710 Scurry, Mon-Fri. 10:00am-5:30pm.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING is accepting applications for the position of City Engineer. To provide professional engineering work for environmental, water, sewer, streets and other community development projects. Must be registered as a Professional Engineer. To apply and to obtain further details contact City Hall Personnel, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3190 or call 915-263-8311. Applications will be accepted until 5:00pm. April 16th, 1993. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE BIG SPRING Correctional Center is now accepting applications for the position of Food Service Foreman I. Responsible for food preparation, serving and cleaning of kitchen facilities and supervision of inmate workers. Qualified applicants must have at least one year experience in food preparation involving mass feeding. Fast food experience is not acceptable. Ability to speak, understand and write Spanish is desirable. Must be able to maintain reports and records. Applications will be accepted through Friday, April 2, 1993. Contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan to apply or for more information call 263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

VENDORS NEEDED ArtFest 93-Big Spring, Texas. 4-17 & 18. Outdoors. Antiques & Collectibles, Arts & Crafts, Food, City Wide-Garage Sale. Information: Conventions & Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring, Texas 79721. (915) 263-7641.

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

WANTED-FULL-TIME shampoo tech or cosmetologist. Call 267-8310 between 10am-5pm.

WE ARE seeking a team member for our progressive dental office. We value superior organizational skills with focus on warmth, caring and expert communication with our patients. Dental experience and/or secretarial skills desired. Should be career minded, personally stable, non-smoker and health centered in their lifestyle. Please bring your resume to Dr. Stanley, 307-D W. 16th. No calls, please!

Jobs Wanted 090
HANDY MAN. Plumbing, roofing, stonework, etc. Call Bill or Edy. 263-6010.

WILL DO ROTOR TILLING, lawn mowing and light haulings, etc. Call Darrell for estimate. 263-0765.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

4020 JOHN DEERE diesel. \$6000.00. Call 399-4795 after 6pm.

Farm Land 199

NEED TO Hire someone to deep break 25 acres farm land, at Lomax, Tx. Will pay cash, top dollar. Call Tom Coates 915-263-2225.

Horses 230

STANDING IMPRESSIVE SALT
Sire: Impressive Dandy (World Champion.)

Dam: Gold Salt (Superior halter ROM Arena, H.Y.P.P. neg. Neg. coggins req.)

Cole Wulfin, Colorado City, Texas 1-915-728-2149.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION

Thursday, April 1
7:00 PM.
2000 W. 4th

Leaded glass windows, antique cook stove, oak wardrobe, vanity dresser, metal child's bed (old), chairs, bar stools, coffee and end table, low seat sleeper, gas range, upright freezer, two coke machines, TVs, VCR's, microwave, 110 refrigerated air conditioner, microwave cart, TV cart, school desks, playpen, lawn mowers, wheel balancer (bubble) engine analyzer, power tools, chain saws, new and used hand tools, tires and wheels, pots and pans, stuff toys, new toys, jewelry, coins, glass ware, lots of door store items, too many to list.

NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

Items Added Daily

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer

TXS-7759 263-1831

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt

Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

AUCTIONS

April 3rd. Estate and Real Estate Auction. Previewing 8am-10am, Old American Legion, Highway 87 South and Driver Road. For viewing and more information, Ron Howard, Real Estate & Auctioneer, 2114 W. 3rd, 263-1536. List your Real Estate to be auctioned. TX 9928.

Computer 370

COMPUTER. Complete, ready to run. Tandy 1000 EX Processor, keyboard, Color monitor, external disk drive, printer, operating manuals, some software. Perfect condition. \$425.00. 267-4935.

GOOD WORKING CONDITION. Wide carriage dot Matrix printer \$90.00. Hayes 1200 Baud Modem. \$20.00. 267-4310.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

\$5 FLEA AND TICK DIP \$5
April 3, 10, and 24
1pm to 4pm
weather permitting

Held 2 miles south of Walmart on 87 at The Pet Connection. Call 267-PETS.

FOR SALE registered Lhasa Apso, grizzle color, very lovable. Call 263-8040.

FREE! 6 month old female Dalmatian. Call 263-1214.

Miscellaneous 395

FOR SALE 4-H DORSETT floor loom, warp board, winding, warping aid, shuttles, bobbins, and 2 extra reeds for loom. Call 267-2940 after 5pm.

Soil Sterilization Service



2008 Birdwell 263-6514

FOR SALE baby bed and chest, oak desk, Electrolux Discover vacuum, Electrolux carpet shampooer. Call 263-8668.

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

Want To Buy 503

WANT TO BUY good trumpet for band. 263-1176 after 5:00pm.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 508

OFFICE FOR lease, well suited for beauty salon, \$200.00 monthly. Call 267-7661.

RETAIL & OFFICE Space for lease. Prime Gregg St. location. Want last long. Contact at 267-4021 leave name & message.

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.

1-8X36 Park Model, 1 bedroom \$3,000.00. Clean. 1-14X80 3 bedroom, 2 bath Chickasha. Clean \$11,000.00. Terms available. Call 263-7982 for more information.

1990 REDMAN built mobile-home. 16X40. 1 bedroom/1bath, total electric and extras. \$12,000.00. 209 E. 4th (Forsan). Evelyn Cowley. 1-457-2250.

\$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.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM. New paint, carpeted. 1/2 acre. Coahoma Schools. \$20.00. 267-8462 after 5:00pm.

RENT TO OWN-Nothing down. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with back house. Commercial location. \$400.00/month. 264-0510.

RENT TO OWN-Nothing down. 2 bedroom with garage and storage. Westside. \$220.00/month, 10 years. 264-0510.

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

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

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

FOR RENT: Country store or bait store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month. \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

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.

LARGE one bedroom above Professional Office. Air conditioning. Bills paid. Covered parking. Mature, non-smoker. \$295.00/month, plus deposit. 267-1677.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1 & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 182 bedrooms \$200-\$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

Furnished Houses 522

ONE BEDROOM house furnished, carpeted, drapped, and tub/shower. Adults preferred. NO PETS. Inquire at 802 Andre.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, small fenced yard. References and deposit required. NO PETS. Call 263-7259.

Office Space 525

900 sq.ft., 4 rooms, carpet, central heat and air, ample parking. 307 Union. Chuck Chane, 263-4479.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

"Apartment Homes"

All bills paid

\$338 - 1 Bedroom

\$398 - 2 Bedroom

\$478 - 3 Bedroom

Refrigerated Air, Laundromat

Adjacent to Marcy Elementary

Park Village

1905 Wason, 267-6421/M-F 9-5

Professionally managed by MSMC

Professionally managed by MSMC

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Professionally managed by MSMC

Cars for Sale 539

EXTRA CLEAN 1983 Olds Delta 88 Royal. Good tires, runs great. \$3,000.00. Phone 393-5206.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy Blazer. Runs good. Call 263-5968.

JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER 1979 MGB-convertible. Nice. Yellow and black. \$5000.00. 393-5419 or 393-5491.

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Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'88 BMW M3.....\$10,850

'92 Plymouth Duster.....\$6,750

'91 Geo Storm.....\$5,250

'90 Shadow.....\$3,850

'89 Caprice Classic.....\$5,250

'88 Trans Am GTA.....\$6,500

'87 Olds Calais.....\$2,750

'86 Ranger Supercab.....\$3,650

'86 Yamaha FJ1200.....\$1,350

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Motorcycles 549

HONDA 110-3 Wheeler. \$300.00. Suzuki 50-3 Wheeler \$175.00. Call 267-6872.

1985 Kawasaki Vulcan 700 V Twin. Great shape, runs great, \$1,500.00. Call 267-7961 till 5:00 after 5:00 263-3224.

Pickups 601

1986 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 TON. 6 cylinder, \$1000.00 firm. 263-0955. 2302 Carl St.

1991 S-10 extended cab. V-6, 5 speed. Blue/silver. A/C, cassette stereo, low miles. Excellent condition. Transferable warranty. Call 267-4165.

1988 CHEVY pickup. 4X4, 454 engine. 1/2 ton. \$6000.00. Call 399-4795 after 6pm.

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A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need quickly and easily!!!!

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A time tested Method of health care.
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3 Bedroom-2 Bath
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Furnished and Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
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Uncontested
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\$275.00
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Midland, TX
1-697-4023
Not board certified-certification not necessary

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310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet,
linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and
much more!

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BIG SPRING CHRYSLER
NEW CAR RENTALS
\$29.95 A DAY!!!
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QUALITY REPAIR OF IBM or Compati-
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Beautiful! Keep up, clean up!
You make one call, We Do It All!
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DIET MAGIC
30 LBS. 30 DAYS. \$30
"Dr. Recommended. 100% guaranteed. *Dis-
tributors needed."
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Chainlink/Tile/Spruce/Fence Repairs.
Terms Available.
Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-
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SPRING SPECIALS
Oak \$115.00, Mesquite \$90.
1-453-2151 We deliver.

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liver!! 263-0601.

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Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock re-
pairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new in-
stallation, concrete, painting, general
carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer
leave message.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
General household maintenance, roof-
ing, remodeling, painting, sheetrock,
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HAVE LAWN WILL MOW
Free Estimates!
Same Day Service
Please call anytime
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Free estimates
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M&M LAWN SERVICE
Quality lawn care, tilling, landscaping,
painting, and light hauling. 263-5928.

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Removal & Sprinkler Systems at a fair price?
Scalping, Flowerbeds, Fertilizing, Weed
Control, Tilling, Allies, Hauling,
Call Ferrell's
267-6504 THANKS!

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Yards mowed
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FAST CASH ON TAX RETURNS
TEXAS FINANCE
1011 Gregg 263-6914
9am-5:30pm M-F
9am-2pm Saturday

LOANS

SECURITY FINANCE
Making loans \$100-\$385
We make no CREDIT Loans
Phone Applicants Welcome
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PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, TEXTURE
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GAN PAINT CO. RESIDENTIAL AND
COMMERCIAL 267-2028.

CRESTWOOD HALL
at Texas RV Park, 1051 N. Main Street, Big Spring, TX
for parties, receptions, family reunions, and wedding.
Call now for reservations. 267-7900.

PEST CONTROL

Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally
owned and operated since 1954. In-
sects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn
spraying. Commercial weed control.
263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING

RAMIREZ PLUMBING
Water, Gas, and Sewer Lines
Service and Repair
Free Estimates.
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KINARD'S PLUMBING
We do plumbing, heating, septic pump-
ing, and install septic systems. Call
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UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. 264-8110
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test.
Tues-Wed-Thurs 10am-2pm, Fri 2pm-5pm
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Bob's Custom Woodwork
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Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing
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ROOFING ALL TYPES. REASONABLE
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New electronic technology
Opportunity knocks crime won't.
Home - Car - Personal
Affordable
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Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps.
24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

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CHARLES RAY
Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping,
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and gravel. 267-7378.

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MOVAL.** For FREE estimates, call 267-8317.

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Stone damaged windshield repair,
mobile service. Most insurance com-
panies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth
915-263-2219.

COLOR
On your AD INCREASES
readership as much as 64%
ONLY \$20.00/month. Call 263-7331.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION PERMIT
Conoco Inc., 10 Delta Drive, Suite 100 W, Midland, TX 79705 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorietta Owen Chalk Estate, Well Numbers 39 & 60. The proposed injection wells are located 10 miles North-east of Forsan in the Howard Glascock (Glorietta) Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2600' to 3100' and 2600' to 3200', respectively.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).
8264 April 1, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION PERMIT
Conoco Inc., 10 Delta Drive, Suite 100 W, Midland, TX 79705 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres and Glorietta Mary Chalk, Well Numbers 76 & 80. The proposed injection wells are located 10 miles Northeast of Forsan in the Howard Glascock and Howard Glascock (Glorietta) Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2060' to 3200' and 2600' to 3200', respectively.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).
8265 April 1, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O.H. Ivey, General Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, April 22, 1993, for the construction of the following items:

Pumping Units
Medium Voltage Motor Control Centers
Pump Control Valves
Gate Valves
Butterfly Valves

At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the stated 2:00 P.M. will be returned unopened. Specifications are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone 915/267-6341, and the offices of Freese and Nichols, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4055 International Plaza, Suite 200, Fort Worth, Texas 76109-0995. Telephone (817) 735-7300. Specifications may be procured from Donna Fowler of Freese and Nichols, Inc., at the above address as follows:
Cost: \$30.00 per set of Specifications — Non-Refundable.

A cashier's check, certified check, or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if bid is selected, the Bidder will, within fifteen (15) days after receipt of Notice of Award, execute the Purchase Order Agreement issued by the Owner.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clarity in stating proposal prices, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, to reject any or all bids, and to waive formalities. The District anticipates that it will notify the successful bidder(s) by issuing a Notice of Award within thirty (30) days after the bid date. No bid may be withdrawn within one hundred twenty (120) days after date on which bids are opened.

COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
O.H. Ivey,
General Manager
8249 March 25 &
April 1 & 8, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

BANK MERGER
Notice is hereby given that the Concho State Bank, Concho, Texas has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with the First State Bank, Lamesa, Texas. This will be known as the Lamesa Branch of Concho State Bank.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his/her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 1900 Pacific Avenue, Suite 1900, Dallas, Texas 75201.

If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, such person has a right to do so if the protest is filed with the Regional Director by April 17, 1993. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

Concho State Bank
500 West Broadway,
Concho, Texas
First State Bank
Main and Pacific,
Lamesa, Texas
8239 March 18, 25,
April 1, & 8, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of opportunity to make comments or request a public hearing is hereby given by West Texas Opportunities, Inc. 603 N. 4th Street in Lamesa, Texas on the continuation of rural public transportation services within Lamesa and Dawson County, Stanton and Martin County, McCamey/Randy and Upton County, Andrews and Andrews County, Seminole/Seagraves and Gaines County; and Big Spring and Howard County. Financial assistance to provide this service is being sought from the Federal Transit Administration through the Texas Department of Transportation in the amount of \$122,403. Service will be for the general public and on demand response, and fares will be charged for the service. Additional vehicles will not be required to provide this service. Written comments or a written request for a public hearing are being accepted at P.O. Box 1308, Lamesa, Texas until 4:00 p.m. on April 23, 1993. Further information can be found at West Texas Opportunities, Inc.
8263 April 1 & 8, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE (ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION DE REGENTES)
The Glascock County Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby orders and gives notice of an election to be held on May 1993, for the purpose of electing 2 at large board members.
(Por la presente la junta de regentes del distrito escolar independiente ordena y da aviso que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el dia 1 de Mayo de 1993, con el proposito de para elegir 3 miembros de la mesa directiva de la escuela.)

ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will begin on Monday, April 12, 1993, and continue through Tuesday, April 27, 1993, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday. (VOTACION POR AUSENCIA en persona comenzara el lunes el 12 abril de 1993 y continuara hasta el Martes el 27 abril de 1993 desde las 8:00 a.m. hasta las 5:00 p.m. en todos los dias que no sean sabado, domingo, o dia oficial de vacaciones estatales.)

County Clerk's office, Glascock Co. Courthouse, Box 190, Garden City, Tx. is the address and the place for absentee voting in person and to mail applications for an absentee ballot. (La direccion indicada es del sitio para votar por ausencia en persona y para hacer solicitud para boleta de ausencia por correo.)

The POLLING PLACES designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. (Los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m. el dia de la eleccion.)

Pct. No. (Num. de precincto), Location (Colocacion)
Pct. 1, Glascock County Co-Op Gin Office
Pct. 2 & 4, Garden City Church of Christ
Pct. 3, Drumwright Community Hall

LYNN GLASS,
LILLIE HAYLAK
DENNIS FUCHS
RANDY HALL
ERNEST L. SCHWARTZ
8247 April 1 & 8, 1993

SPORTS EXTRA

BASKETBALL

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
x-New York	48	20	.706
Boston	42	28	.600
New Jersey	41	29	.586
Orlando	33	34	.493
Miami	31	37	.456
Philadelphia	21	48	.304
Washington	20	49	.290

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.
x-Chicago	48	21	.696
Cleveland	43	25	.632
Atlanta	38	32	.543
Charlotte	35	35	.500
Indiana	34	35	.493
Detroit	32	37	.464
Milwaukee	26	43	.377

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
x-Houston	44	25	.636
x-San Antonio	43	26	.623
Utah	41	30	.577
Denver	29	41	.414
Minnesota	18	51	.261
Dallas	7	62	.101

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.
x-Phoenix	53	15	.779
x-Seattle	48	23	.676
Portland	41	27	.603
LA Lakers	34	35	.493
LA Clippers	34	36	.486
Golden State	28	41	.406
Sacramento	21	48	.304

x-clinched playoff berth.

Wednesday's Games
Boston 109, Philadelphia 103
Detroit 120, Portland 111
Indiana 114, Washington 95
Seattle 103, Dallas 96
Atlanta 103, Denver 94
Utah 93, San Antonio 85
Minnesota 126, LA Lakers 113
Thursday's Games
Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

GARAGE SALE. Saturday April 3rd, 8:00am. 2111 Grace. Baby things, TV, and lots of miscellaneous.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. furnished, Bills paid. Single or couple. No pets. Wal. wdr. 2409 E. 25th.

THREE BEDROOM. 2 bath brick just outside city limits. Workshop, double garage, fruit trees and self contained apartment. Great deal for a veteran! 50's. Call Becky Knight at 263-8540 or South Mountain Agency, 263-8419.

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

6 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Forsan-307 W. 7th. East of High School. Electric blanket-King. Dresser with night stands, Nintendo, couch, 2 single waterbeds, twin sheets, refrigerator, toys, bunk beds, clothes, all sizes, lots of odd & ends. 7am-1pm. Saturday only.

711 N. SCURRY Friday-Saturday. Curtains, bedspreads, furniture, rangehood, carpet, Levis, doors, 250 Chevy motor.
BACKYARD PATIO SALE. 8-12. Saturday only. Linens, decorating items, nice girl's clothes sizes, 8-14, & women's clothes sizes 8-12.

BIG GARAGE SALE. Saturday 9:00am. 611 Gregg Street. (Corner of 6th & Gregg). Lots of clothes. Proceeds will go for food to help the needy.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday only 4-3-93 from 8:00-12:00. 601 Colgate, furniture, clothes, kitchen stuff, tool box.

GARAGE SALE. 626 State, Saturday, Sunday. Lots of tools, power saw, air compressor, reloading equipment, gas edger, luggage, good clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, washer, refrigerator, tools, trailer axle, mobile home steps, lots and lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 9-7. 2310 Birdwell.

GARAGE SALE. 1007 Sycamore. Friday-Saturday. Sofa & loveseat, baby bed, lawn-mower, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. 1612 Harding. Saturday 8:00-4:00pm. Clothes, toys, and much more.

YARD SALE. Saturday only. 9am-4pm. Sofa, tools, lawn-mower, clothes, exercise equipment, dishes, and more. 1010 E. 13th.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective April 1, 1993 a new level of service will be offered by Big Spring Cable TV. The new Basic service will be comprised of 8 channels and offered at a rate of \$10.40 a month for the first outlet of service within city limits. Outside the city limit rates may differ slightly. The new low price Basic service will allow residents to the area who may not have subscribed to Cable TV in the past the ability to do so. The new level of service will not affect current cable subscribers. For more information contact the Cable TV office at 2006 Birdwell Lane or call 267-3821.
8266 April 1, 1993

Sacramento at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Portland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Boston, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Detroit, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Denver, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Spring standings