

● **BENEFIT** page 9-A

Nation

Tammy on movie: It's just trash

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Tammy Faye Bakker is flattered that Bernadette Peters portrays her in a made-for-TV movie, but the wife of convicted televangelist Jim Bakker says she won't be watching "Fall from Grace."

"It's trash, nothing but trash, and you can quote me on that," Mrs. Bakker told The Muskegon Chronicle from her home in Orlando, Fla. The interview appears in the paper Sunday.

"I'm not going to watch it," she said of the movie scheduled to air Sunday night on NBC. "I'm not going to get upset about something that doesn't deserve

getting upset about."

NBC has promoted "Fall from Grace" as the true story behind the rise and fall of the PTL Club television ministry founded by the Bakkers. But Mrs. Bakker, who read the script earlier this month, told the Chronicle that it focuses more on the intimate details of their marriage than their ministry.

"How do they know what happened in our bedroom?" Tammy Faye said. "It's just crazy. We have a wonderful marriage. Jim is a loving, giving, kind man, and I don't care what the movie showed, he never turned me down sexually."

Hills: Japan off trade 'hit list'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some members of Congress, upset over President Bush's removal of Japan from a "hit list" of unfair traders, are introducing legislation to take away the president's discretion in the matter.

The bill is just one example of the firestorm created by the administration's decision Friday to remove Japan from a list of countries deemed to have erected the most offensive barriers to the sale of U.S. products.

But the administration defended its action, saying that targeting Tokyo again would have undermined the efforts of

Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu to reform his country's trade practices.

"We believe that the most effective way to achieve results is through cooperation, not confrontation," said U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., took to the Senate floor to declare that he was "thunderstruck" by the action.

"Excuse me, Mr. President, but this boggles the mind," he said. "Letting Japan off the hook is a serious mistake and I think Congress ought to take a look at it."

Audit: HUD projects in near ruin



CARLA HILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — One-third of the projects in a \$1.6 billion elderly housing program are in or near financial ruin, with bloated loans and lousy management to blame, according to auditors who say the government will have little choice but to foot the bill.

On at least two occasions, prominent Republican political consultants swayed senior Department of Housing and Urban Development officials to overrule field deputies and approve loans for projects in the troubled Retirement Service Center program, the audit says.

The study details anew favoritism and myriad management problems at HUD during the Reagan administration.



WASHINGTON — With the Capitol Hill in the background, thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators gather on the Mall in Washington Saturday. The rally was to demonstrate strength in the political struggle over abortion rights.

Bush: Abortion a national tragedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush told a "Rally for Life" Saturday that "the widespread prevalence of abortion in America is a tragedy" but omitted any mention of his once-outspoken support for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

The president, who spent the morning fishing on the Potomac River, spoke by telephone hookup to tens of thousands of people who gathered on the Mall by the Washington Monument just a few blocks from the White House.

Bush spoke for just two and a half minutes. He offered encouragement to abortion opponents without referring to proposals to amend the Constitution or to the possibility the Supreme Court would one day reverse its 1973 decision upholding abortion.

"Like you, I realize that the widespread prevalence of abortion in America is a tragedy, not only in terms of lives destroyed but because it so fundamentally contradicts the values we as Americans hold dear," Bush said.

The rally was designed to demonstrate strength by an anti-abortion movement that has suffered recent political setbacks and to reverse the impression that anti-abortion forces have been in

political decline.

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 200,000 people at 4 p.m., up from an earlier estimate of 60,000 before the rally began. Speakers at the rally claimed larger numbers.

The National Right to Life Committee, the rally's sponsors, had hoped for a crowd that rivaled in size an abortion-rights gathering here that was attended by an estimated 300,000 people a year ago, and outstrip the 75,000 who attended a January anti-abortion march in Washington.

The crowd mostly filled the grassy area surrounding the Washington Monument. As springtime heat sent temperatures approaching 90 degrees, some sought shade from surrounding trees and others made their own out of anti-abortion placards. Lines to refreshment stands stretched 80 yards, and the line to a water fountain ran 30 yards.

Kate Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said her side's political and election successes in a number of states — and not Saturday's crowd — are the accurate measure of public opinion on abortion.

World

Compromise eyed in Lithuania

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania's president and a Soviet government spokesman on Saturday praised a French-West German proposal to defuse tensions, raising the possibility it could lead to a compromise between Moscow and Vilnius.

The Kremlin has shut down shipments of oil, restricted natural gas and cut supplies of manufactured goods and food supplies to Lithuania. On Saturday, a Soviet government official said coal supplies had been cut as well.

A letter from French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl proposed Lithuania suspend some

laws backing up its March 11 declaration of independence but did not suggest repealing the declaration itself.

"We consider that this is not far from the line that the Soviet leadership has been pursuing from the very beginning," Arkady Maslennikov, a spokesman for Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, told a Kremlin briefing. "We consider this a constructive signal."

In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, President Vytautas Landsbergis told a news conference he considered the proposal a positive step, said Lithuanian journalist Eduardas Potashnikas.

Workers tear down Berlin Wall

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Workers on Saturday began tearing down the thickest and perhaps most famous part of the Berlin Wall, a stretch of graffiti-covered concrete in front of the historic Brandenburg Gate.

Crowds of tourists and souvenir peddlers watched as East German soldiers and West German construction workers with heavy tools began knocking away at the section of wall that curves around the 18th-century gate.

The huge, colonnaded gate represents the grandeur of old Berlin just as the section of wall in front of it symbolized its

division. The wall provided some of the most memorable images of the revolution last autumn that ended four decades of Communist oppression, opened the wall, and began the process of reunifying the two Germanys. With the giant gate as a backdrop, protesters with chisels climbed on the wall last year to demonstrate their new freedom when East Germany's borders were finally opened.

The area around the Brandenburg Gate has become a heavily visited tourist area.

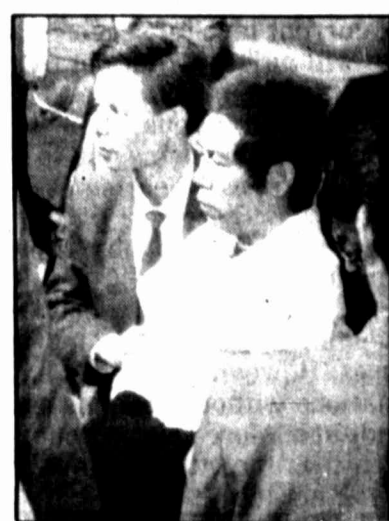
Chinese jet hijacker extradited

TOKYO (AP) — A Chinese hijacker who claimed to be a political dissident was extradited today to Beijing, officials said.

Zhang Zhenhai, 36, who had been held at the Tokyo Detention House since Jan. 11, departed in the custody of Chinese security officials on an afternoon Air China flight for Beijing, the Justice Ministry said.

Zhang's extradition came on the order of Justice Minister Shin Hasegawa six days after the Tokyo High Court turned down his plea for political asylum in Japan.

The court said Japanese law has no provision for appeals by people who are ordered extradited.



ZHANG ZHENHAI

BIG SPRING **FOCUS** MAY 1990
Area Chamber of Commerce
VOLUME 5

Dear Member:

Today's agenda for the 1990's must address as items for consideration, continuity, and professionalism in all of our public endeavors. Tax incentives are but one aspect of the total image and package that we must project if we are to be successful in the attraction of new capital

investment and job opportunities for our community. We must insure that we are competitive, consistent, and positive in our decision-making process. The Chamber of Commerce is one member of the team that sells community. Together we will realize the

result of orderly growth: new investment, an expanding tax base to finance needs, and above all, a sense of accomplishment and pride.

Don Reynolds
President

Big Spring City Council Places Positive Opportunity On May 5th Ballot

"A YES VOTE will provide for expansion of established businesses and promotion of new jobs."

D. D. Johnston
City Councilman

"For Big Spring to move forward we have to make some positive decisions, so I stand behind the YES VOTE for Big Spring."

Gail Earls
City Councilwoman

"I approve of this as an opportunity for the entire community to be involved in economic development by Voting FOR propositions 1 and 2."

Sidney Clark
Mayor Pro-Tem

"The industrial sales tax proposition gives the voters an opportunity to decide the economic direction of Big Spring."

Maxwell Green
Mayor

"I support a YES VOTE for Big Spring for new industries to employ our citizens."

Pat DeAnda
City Councilwoman

"This is an opportunity to show that we want jobs for Big Spring and are willing to pay for them."

Tim Blackshear
City Councilman

"The resources generated by the 1/2 cent sales tax increase can provide those incentives vital to attracting new industries and expanding existing businesses. I support a FOR VOTE because it will mean more jobs and a brighter future."

Chuck Condray
City Councilman

YES FOR BIG SPRING
Propositions 1 and 2
May 5

City of Big Spring
General Election
Date: May 5, 1990
La Ciudad de Big Spring, Texas
Elección General
Fecha: 5 de Mayo, 1990

SAMPLE BALLOT
BOLETA EJEMPLO

Sales Tax Propositions
Venta Impuesto Propuestas

District Two
Distrito Dos

You may vote by placing an **X** in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.
Se puede votar en favor de o en contra de simplemente poniendo una **X** en el espacio cuadrado.

Proposition 1
Proposición Num. 1

☐ For
En Favor

☐ Against
En Contra

The adoption of an additional one-half of one percent sales and use tax within the City to be used to reduce the property tax rate.
La adopción de agregar la mitad de un por ciento de venta y uso impuestos dentro de la ciudad para ser usada para reducir el porcentaje de impuestos de propiedad.

Proposition 2
Proposición Num. 2

☐ For
En Favor

☐ Against
En Contra

The adoption of an additional one-half of one percent sales and use tax within the City to be used for the creation of a Industrial Development Corporation.
La adopción de agregar la mitad de un por ciento de venta y uso impuestos dentro de la ciudad para ser usada para la creación de una corporación de desarrollo industrial.

Proposition 1, if passed, will increase sales tax by one-half penny and reduce property tax.

Proposition 2, if passed, will increase sales tax by one-half penny and create an economic development fund to create more jobs in Big Spring.

Sales tax is not applicable to groceries, prescription medicine or automobiles.

Public Service Message By:

Big Spring
Herald

At The Crossroads Of West Texas

915/263-7331

P.O. Box 1431

Big Spring, Texas 79721-1431

Opinion

Herald opinion

Two taxing questions

The prospect of a shift from property tax to sales tax and an organized, funded economic development for Big Spring is one Saturday away.

Big Spring faces two propositions during its May 5 election. Each will, if passed, increase the sales tax in the city by one-half cent per dollar of goods purchased. The sales tax is seven cents per dollar today and the earliest an approved increase can take effect is October 1, yielding revenue by December.

The two propositions are not related: both can pass, either can pass, both can fail. They are separate and different issues and passage does not mean items previously tax-free would be taxed. Such tax-free purchases include groceries, prescription medicine, gasoline and automobiles.

The question on proposition one is relatively simple. A one-half cent increase in sales tax will raise, based on experience, \$705,000. The property tax rate — ad valorem — will be cut to reduce property owners' tax bills by an equal amount. Experience indicates an approximate 20-cent tax rate reduction.

Is there a guarantee that the property tax rate will not later rise as a result of decreasing property valuation, particularly oil field values? No. It is nearly inevitable. Values have declined; to raise the same funds to provide the current level of services is going to mean that the tax rate will adjust — but not to generate the \$705,000 the sales tax promises.

What can be done, then, to improve the valuation?

That question brings us to proposition two, which is also about a one-half cent sales tax.

Growth is the surest path toward improving property values — growth in jobs, growth in businesses and growth in industry.

Big Spring has had a privately-funded industrial development foundation for years and has had its successes. However, its funds have been limited to private donations without promise of being replenished upon expenditure. More can be done with more, particularly when it is fueled by an annual generation of funds.

The fact that it's done with public funds makes it more appealing because the very badly needed activities can and will be reported to the public; such an economic foundation can fuel a move around the economic corner Big Spring appears to be facing.

Questions have been raised, naturally, about who will serve on the board of this economic development corporation and exactly what their guidelines will be. Such a reaction may be natural, and not unlike seeking the identity of the writer of a newspaper editorial. However, the person who writes it is far less important than the issue at hand. We are not voting on five board members; we are not voting on their rules and regulations. That public input will be needed when the City Council acts only if the issue passes.

What we are voting on is whether we're willing to finance — at the rate of one-half penny per dollar spent — efforts to expand existing businesses and attract new jobs to Big Spring. Although its passage is uncertain, what is certain is that many other cities in our region face this same question; Abilene has already stamped its approval on the matter and has already committed funds to development projects.

More cities will approve the proposition and potential industries will be well aware that incentives can be expected from Texas cities interested in landing more jobs for their residents.

The competition for jobs and improved economies and healthier property values is underway. Big Spring needs to be a legitimate contender.

As in the past, we urge voters to study the issues, discuss the matter with their Council representatives, read the articles that are published and learn as much as possible on the subject.

The issue is of vital importance to Big Spring.

Mailbag

Write to your elected officials

To the editor:

"Warning, Offensive Material." This was your heading on your article in the April 22 Herald, and it caught my eye. Your article describes printed materials that you received from Donald Wildmon of the American Family Association.

The material that you described certainly would be offensive to anyone in America who still has any sense of decency.

Your letter also points out the fact that our federal government is spending millions of our tax dollars to encourage this trash. Your statement "But I shouldn't have to pay for it" is absolutely true.

To readers who agree that taxpayers should not support this, let's let our lawmakers know how we feel. We have placed our confidence in them. If they support this type of so-called "art" with our tax money, they are betraying this trust and are acting irresponsibly.

Let's support organizations like the American Family Association who does a great service to the American people by exposing por-

nographic and irrelevant activities promoted by our federal government.

And thanks to you Mr. Ray, for bringing this information to your local readers.

WAYNE BRISTOW
P.O. Box 2244

Diversification is the answer

To the editor:

The logical thinking in Don R. Proctor's Public Forum, "There are many reasons for residents to oppose a prison" (4-24-90) was a breath of life to our town that is being strangled to death by institutions.

As a senior citizen living in Big Spring I have seen complacency, empathy and apathy. Before moving here they were just words in Webster's. They are "for real" here.

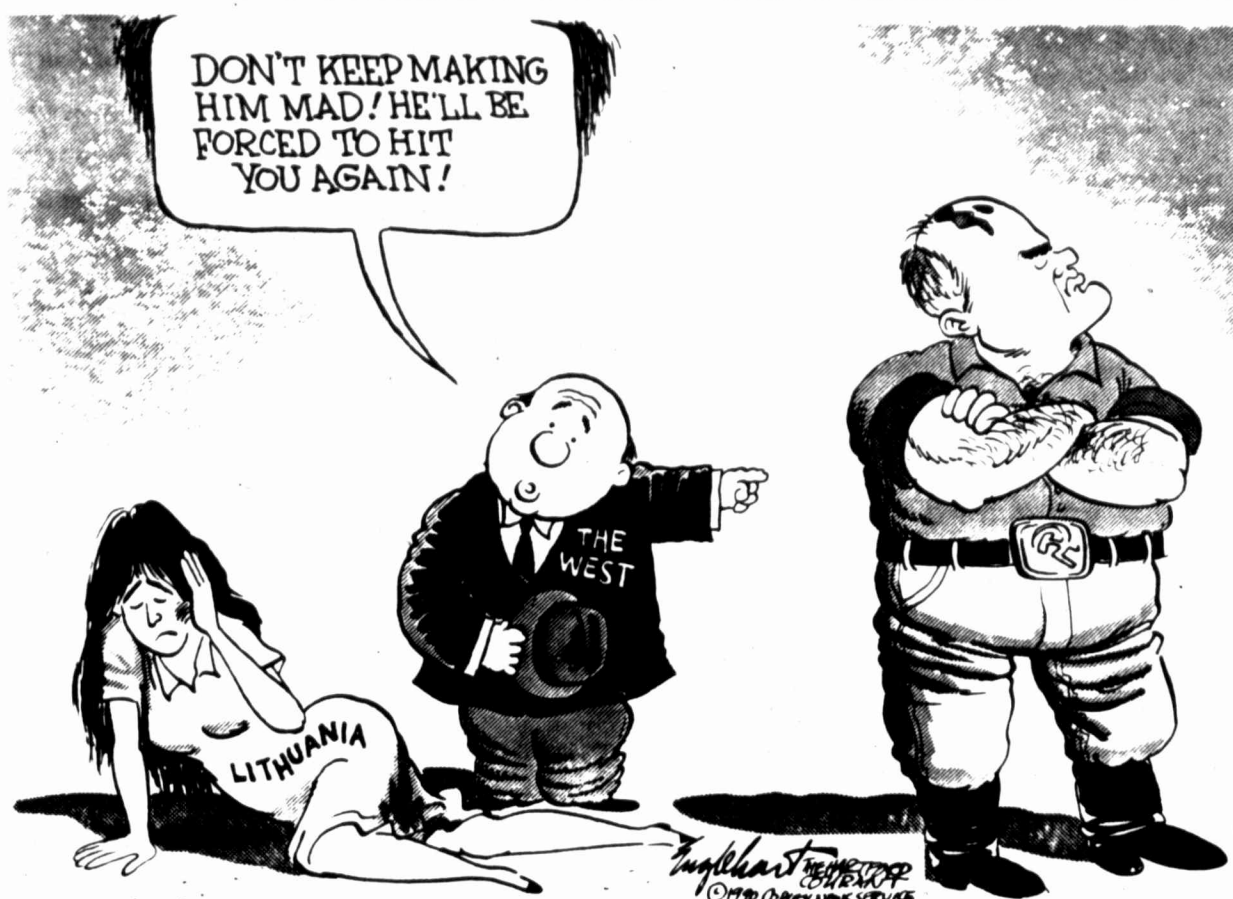
Our town needs to diversify the economy through change, rational planning, logical thinking, new ideas and more Mr. Proctors!

It is our duty to speak up and be heard by city planners. Let them know it's time for change. It isn't working and needs fixing!

Let us hear and read more from Mr. Proctor, he is so positive in his logic.

KATHRYN GIDLEY
2804 Apache Dr.

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



Supreme Court decision could affect state educational reform

By JESSE TREVINO

The U.S. Supreme Court last week issued a decision which local and state public officials should carefully note. The total spectrum of its ramifications is unclear so soon after its announcement. But that should not dilute its shattering message. In a decision in a Kansas City federal desegregation lawsuit, the court held 5-4 that a federal court can order local governments to increase taxes.

Missouri v. Jenkins presents itself as a powerfully important case to Texas. By it comes reaffirmation of the future to minority groups often left at the mercy of the majority.

The court took another step to insure minority groups do not become victims of a bloc of majority voters who would short-sightedly sacrifice the future in order to avoid paying taxes.

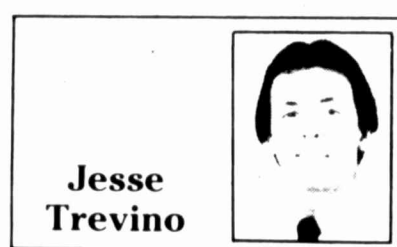
In many communities across Texas, voters are turning down school bond proposals and rolling back taxes — an otherwise honorable goal, except that in the process these voters are voting down investments in the state's future.

Last week's high court decision intersects a probable defense into this syndrome — and Texas, like other states, will be better for it if additional litigation strengthens the court's decision.

The children of the schools in Kansas City, Mo., certainly hope the decision helps them. They were being left for dead as the city's schools became increasingly black and Hispanic. Again and again, a majority of white voters turned down propositions that would have improved the schools — but also would have raised taxes. The last bond proposal approved was in 1965 and 18 bond proposals have been voted down since then.

As things regressed, the schools deteriorated and white families left for the fringes and suburbs of the city. The schools of the inner city were being sacrificed by voters whose children had already received the benefits of a good school system that was now being allowed to rot.

Black civil rights groups sued in federal district court and the judge overseeing the case at long last created a magnet school to attract white students and families back



Jesse Trevino

into the district. To pay for the school, the judge ordered an increase in property taxes to protect the constitutional rights of the minority — the decision upheld by the Supreme Court.

A hue and cry arose quickly from predictable quarters after the court released its decision. Conservative columnist George Will, for example, decried the ruling as an attack on the separation of powers of the U.S. Constitution and a final usurpation by the courts of the legislative branch's prerogative to tax. This is taxation without representation. Will declared.

This hallowed cry originated, of course, from the rebellion of the colonial settlers against England that fed the fires of the revolution against imperial British rule.

But how hallowed is this cry in today's America? Is it within the rights of the minority to insist that the communal public dollar be properly spent so that their own constitutional rights are not violated? When does taxation without representation submit to the greater good: the continuity of a society as we know it?

This is an interesting question, one the court itself might have to one day address. Does not the patriotic demand also mean taxation with representation? But how can a minority group — half of whose population is under age and cannot vote — expect equal treatment from the majority, which can vote in greater numbers out of demographic accident?

By and of themselves, minority groups, whose political progress has been exceptional but who remain grossly underrepresented, do not possess the numerical advantage to press their concerns in public policy forums.

Those public policy forums have often been anything but receptive.

Instead, the courts have been custodians of the constitutional precepts that legislatures, school

boards, city councils and county commissioners courts have often wholly trampled on or ignored.

The latest Supreme Court decision will produce forced "community," if you will, in cities and towns where the municipal family has never been one.

This is critical for a state like Texas, whose ethnic fissures today retain obvious cultural faults. Without court intervention, these fissures would be slower in melding — if not used outright by ambitious politicians to polarize a community.

Are the courts not the defenders of minorities in Texas today? In the public school finance mess, the Texas Supreme Court has had to draw the line regarding the state of public education finance.

The Texas Legislature for 20 years hoped the bitter disparity between schools throughout the state would not reach a critical public policy moment.

It would not have had the courts not stepped in; only now is something stirring.

In this context, too, an otherwise beautiful essay on court intervention by Fred Siegel, a Princeton historian, writing in May's *The Atlantic Monthly* goes — like George Will — awry.

A judicialized politics... bypasses public consent," he wrote in a piece entitled "Nothing in Moderation." "Profoundly anti-democratic when it goes beyond vindicating the fundamental rights of citizenship, judicial politics alienates voters by placing public policy in the private hands of lawyers and litigants," Siegel wrote.

I wouldn't ordinarily disagree with such a statement. But minorities are working to make sure that their future is not disenfranchised as was their past: they most certainly are working to vindicate their most fundamental rights. The fellas who had the power in their private hands to do the right thing failed to do so. The latest Supreme Court decision makes social progress still possible in the land.

Big Spring native Jesse Trevino is chief editorial writer and columnist for the *Austin American Statesman*.

Just my type



Another chapter concludes

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

The days of people ending their professional careers with the same company they began in is becoming increasingly rare.

Even more rare, likely, are those professionals who begin their career with a company, depart for a 30-year experience elsewhere, and return to complete the career begun nearly four decades earlier.

Lea Whitehead, after beginning with the *Big Spring Herald* in 1946 fresh out of Big Spring High School, returned in 1982. She had spent 30 years in Houston working in the advertising and public relations fields. She came back to her hometown to care for her ailing mother and is now preparing to take a new career step as she begins her retirement.

What will she do to occupy her time? There are several projects, she says with a chuckle, that command her attention. With the calendar turning to May, Lea thinks it's time to get around to storing her Christmas decorations. "The tree went out in February," she said, but decorations remain.

Then, she says, there's the matter of a granddaughter in Houston who's not been paid a visit since Mother's Day. That's a situation Lea plans to rectify soon.

After that, she says, she'll see about a bit of rest. "I'm going to sit and think about it," says Lea, concerning retirement, although there's likely to be very little of just sitting and thinking.

Lea continues to have an interest in education and plans to pursue courses toward her master's degree. Besides, a writing class at Howard College sounds tempting, so she may be enrolling next fall.

That, too, will be a return of sorts, as she spent two years as director of a development program on the college campus before returning to the *Herald* in 1986.

Although she will be spending her full-time energies away from the *Herald*, we'll not let her disappear entirely. Lea will be keeping her key to the *Herald* front door and will continue contributing — including her popular Tidbits column — to making this a newspaper that reflects the day-to-day existence of its community.

It's a job she began early.

Fresh from her stint as editor of the *Big Spring High Corral*, Lea joined the *Herald* staff as an intern in 1946 and began telling the story of Big Spring people in words and pictures. It was a task she says she enjoyed, especially so as a result of the encouragement she received from Editor Joe Pickle and Publisher R.W. Bob Whipkey.

She counts among her blessings the encouragement and opportunity she got from the two. "So many opportunities! They were very, very helpful."

That she came back to the *Herald* is somewhat the realization of a prophecy by Whipkey.

She worked for this newspaper while she attended Howard College, before striking out to complete her bachelor's degree. Before she left, Whipkey confided that he hoped she would go to college, finish her degree in journalism and "maybe someday, come back to the *Herald*."

As it turned out, that is exactly how things worked out — for everyone's benefit.

Quote

"Everybody was in a state of fear... Violence all night, machine gunfire... every five minutes gunfire all over the village." — Mike Mitchell, chief of the Canadian Mohawk Council, on why he decided to evacuate women, children and the elderly from the St. Regis Mohawk Reservation, hit by violence between two bands over gambling.

Big Spring Herald



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WASHINGTON happen again nearly 200 Military Academy members for commission throw the celebration.

Each of officers and Air Force, Merchant Navy taxpayers a educate, two cost of an Yet one qua ficers will be six years ar in uniform.

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Glenn, a man of the 8 fairs Comm tagon officia this month t what needs academy gr how to b military's program.

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Last year minimum to promise wi pushing for Force raise

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Military academies feeling budget heat from Congress

WASHINGTON (TNN) — It will happen again this June as it has for nearly 200 years at the U.S. Military Academy: cadets will step smartly forward on the West Point parade ground, receive their new commissions as Army officers, and throw their hats skyward in celebration.

Each of those spit-and-polished officers and their colleagues at the Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine academies costs taxpayers an average of \$200,000 to educate, two-and-a-half times the cost of an Ivy League education. Yet one quarter of the 3,000 new officers will leave the military after six years and only half will still be in uniform a decade later.

The academies cost taxpayers more than \$700 million a year and some lawmakers — particularly Ohio Sen. John Glenn — are questioning whether taxpayers are getting their money's worth, especially when Congress is looking to cut a \$300 billion defense budget.

Glenn, a Democrat and chairman of the Senate Government Affairs Committee, called top Pentagon officials to a hearing earlier this month to get an accounting on what needs to be done to keep academy graduates in service and how to begin trimming the military's officer training program.

The academies and their long traditions of providing combat officers are embedded deeply in the U.S. military fabric. Glenn, a famous astronaut and former Marine combat pilot, has been a thorn by pressing the services to lengthen the commitment each academy graduate must make to the services after graduation.

Last year, Congress raised the minimum to six years in a compromise with Glenn, who was pushing for eight. Also, the Air Force raised the minimum com-

mitment for pilots to 10 years in response to the steady complaints about the number of military fliers who leave the service to join commercial airlines.

"I do not have a hidden agenda, as some have suggested, to close down the military service academies or to diminish their role as the bedrock source of our military officers," Glenn told the Pentagon officials. "Our military service academies should take in and produce individuals who are oriented to a military career. If this is not so, I'd like to know why."

Congress has traditionally treated the academies with the same deference as the services. But the post-World War II military has become increasingly reliant on Reserve Officer Training Corps programs at 850 colleges and universities to produce more than 70 percent of the active-duty officer corps.

Those students have the same six year commitment as academy graduates, but only cost taxpayers an average of \$20,000 each to educate. This June, the military will take in 26,000 new officers and only 3,000 will be from the service academies.

Congress is also looking at scaling down the ROTC program in anticipation of a shrinking military, but that is a much easier task than tampering with the tradition-rich academies.

During the Civil War, nearly all the generals on both sides were West Point graduates. As recently as 30 years ago, the vast majority of the top generals and admirals in the military were also academy trained. The Vietnam War started a massive personnel build-up, however, and currently academy graduates account for only 33 percent of the top commanders, according to the Defense Department.

Glenn, Nebraska Sen. James Exon and even Georgia Sen. Sam

Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, are demanding more "bang for the buck" out of the officer training system, and that means holding on to academy graduates for more years.

The response has been intense from the military. Academy officials told Glenn the academies must compete for the brightest students in the nation and lengthening the military commitment will only discourage those students from entering.

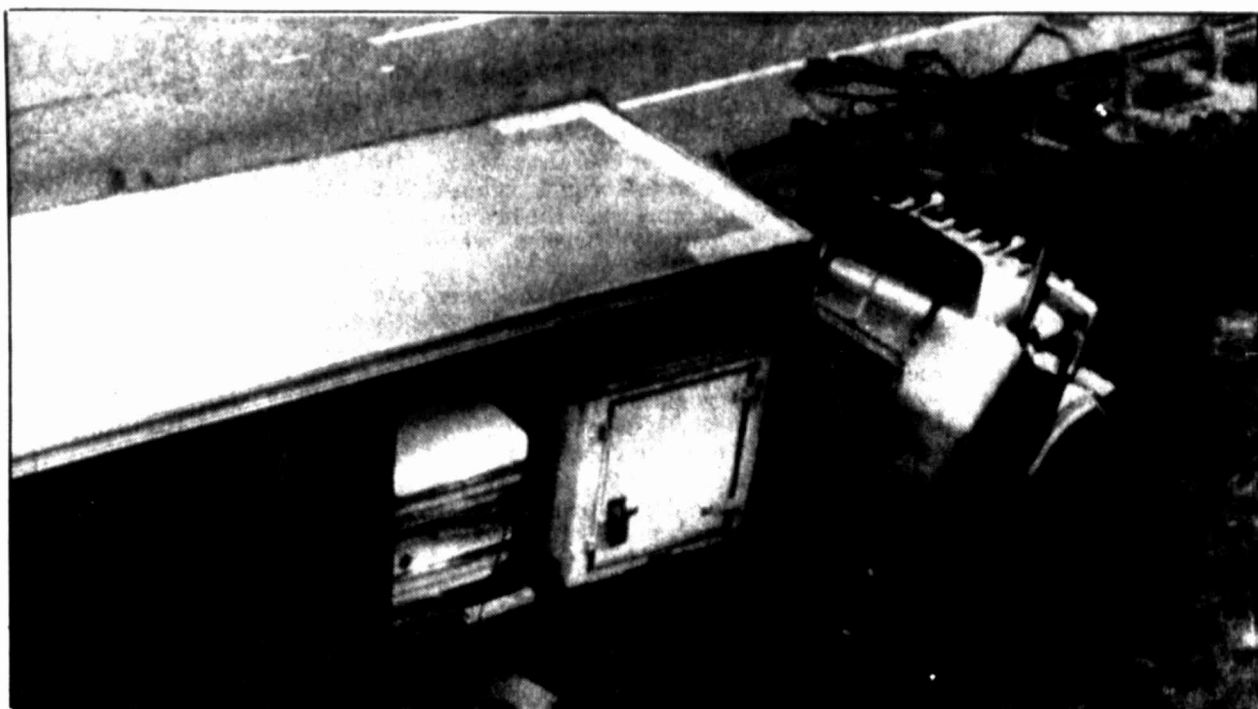
"I wish they'd just drop this thing about attrition," said Eric Thorson, former deputy secretary of the Air Force and president of the Association of Graduates of the Air Force Academy.

"The academies want the best people they can get. You're going to lose some along the way and we just have to accept that if you want topnotch military officers," he said.

Thorson, 45, graduated from the academy in 1967 and served as a pilot in Vietnam. He left the Air Force after six years, however, to open a charter air service company. Thorson said his complaint with the Air Force was a common one for pilots: hoping to be a fighter pilot, he got out when it became clear he would fly nothing more glamorous than C-130 transport planes.

Asked if he believed he repaid taxpayers for his education, Thorson said he did. In 1985, he was appointed to be deputy secretary of the Air Force for personnel — putting him in charge of the service's academy program.

"It would be great if everyone who entered the academy wanted to be a career officer, but they don't. And as a personnel manager, it's been my experience that when people want out of a company, let them out. It's best for everyone," he said.



Associated Press photo

Missile transport accident

ASHLAND, Ky. — A semi-truck carrying U.S. Navy harpoon anti-ship missiles sits on I-64 near Ashland, Ky., following a collision Thursday night

with another semi-truck. The accident ripped a hole in the trailer, exposing the missile canisters. The highway was forced to close for 9½ hours.

WHY SHOULD YOU VOTE YES FOR BIG SPRING?

Facts on Proposition One

- Effective property tax rates will be reduced
- Reduces property owners' tax burden
- Visitors and out-of-towniers pay for fair share of city services when making purchases
- Create equity in financing of city services

Facts on Proposition Two

- Create jobs
- Establish a revolving loan pool for small businesses
- Promote growth and expansion in the Big Spring economy
- Provide incentives for employers to move to Big Spring
- Enhance airport facilities and capacity

YES FOR BIG SPRING

Propositions 1 and 2 May 5

Vote Absentee through Tuesday
Paid for by YES FOR BIG SPRING PAC. Steve Evans, Treasurer



Associated Press photo

Peeking

CHICAGO — A young Muslim boy looks up as thousands of men bow in prayer Thursday at McCormick Place in Chicago. Muslims celebrated the Eid, the most important Islamic festival, which ends a month of dawn-to-dusk fasting.

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Court affirms right of pregnant women to select medical care

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's too late for Angela Carder to claim victory, but her parents say they hope they've helped others by winning a court ruling that affirms the right of pregnant women to control their own medical care.

Carder, 27, a terminal cancer patient who was 26 weeks pregnant, died two days after a court-ordered Caesarean section at George Washington University Hospital here. Her baby died less than three hours after the operation, which was listed as a contributing cause in Carder's death.

Her parents say she did not want the surgery and did not give informed consent.

"We really thought all along that Angie would be vindicated in some way," said Daniel Stoner, her father. "It's too late for her now. But I guess it will help somebody else. If there's ever another case like this, it should really help."

The closely watched case was resolved Thursday when the

District of Columbia Court of Appeals said a lower court was wrong to weigh Carder's rights against those of the fetus when the heavily sedated patient's wishes were unclear.

The appeals court said the lower court should have tried harder to figure out what Carder would have wanted done, given her goals, values, prognosis and attitude toward her pregnancy.

In any case, the opinion said, a pregnant woman's decision to refuse medical treatment is almost always paramount — even when survival of a fetus is at stake.

"A fetus cannot have rights... superior to those of a person who has already been born," the court said in a 7-1 decision that took nearly two years to emerge. It said only in a rare, exceptional circumstance would it be legal to override a pregnant woman's decision.

The appeals court ruling is binding only in the district, but there

are so few precedents in the area that other courts are expected to look to it as they wrestle with questions of maternal versus fetal rights.

More than 100 groups backed the American Civil Liberties Union in the quest to reverse the lower-court

already dead," Paltrow said. "The bottom line is you can't deny women their civil rights. You can't treat women as dead just because they're pregnant."

Dawn Johnsen, legal director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, called the case a

"A fetus cannot have rights... superior to those of a person who has already been born," the court said in a 7-1 decision that took nearly two years to emerge. It said only in a rare, exceptional circumstance would it be legal to override a pregnant woman's decision.

ruling. They all declared victory, as did the hospital and the lawyer who represented the fetus.

ACLU attorney Lynn Paltrow, who brought the case, faulted the lower court judge for failing to visit Carder's bedside to see if she were competent to make a decision. She contends the woman could have

significant precedent that could stem a trend toward government interference on behalf of so-called fetal rights. She said the interference has ranged from ordering Caesarian sections to jailing pregnant women so they don't drink or take drugs.

"Since there are so few decisions on this issue, I would expect it (the

D.C. ruling) to be extremely persuasive in other areas of the country," Johnsen said.

Vincent Burke, the attorney for the hospital, agreed that the decision would be valuable for doctors, lawyers and families facing such situations.

"The main reason we went to court was that it was a difficult issue and there was no precedent," he said. "We weren't seeking a specific outcome. We wanted guidance and the court's now given us guidance."

The path laid out by the court involves a procedure called "substituted judgment," in which a court tries to extrapolate from a patient's values and goals what kind of decision he or she would make. The primary factor in such a judgment would be a patient's previously expressed wishes, the court said.

Barbara Mishkin, who represented the fetus, said she was happy with the opinion and agreed

that "it's her life. It's her right. It's her body. It's her medical decision."

However, she asserted that Carder would have wanted the operation and that is what a substituted-judgment proceeding would have concluded. As for the opposition of Carder's parents, Mishkin said they did not believe Carder's husband would bring up the child and "they didn't want to be stuck taking care of a baby."

In a dissenting opinion, Judge James A. Belson said he agreed with the lower court's decision to weigh the interests of Carder against those of her fetus.

The judge said an unborn child's interests and the state's interest in preserving human life are entitled to "substantial weight" when they are in conflict with a patient's decision on medical treatment.

The Stoners have filed a civil suit against the hospital, charging their daughter did not get proper care because the hospital feared the effect of treatment on the fetus.

Former welfare mom offers support to others

CHICAGO (AP) — When Lynda Wright was on welfare, strangers berated her in supermarket lines, social workers asked about her sex life and her heart sometimes told her she was doomed to fail.

Five years after pulling herself off public aid, Wright helped found Welfare Alumni to spare today's recipients some pain.

"I want to hold out my hand to them and say, 'You can make it,'" said the 46-year-old mother of four. "Being on welfare is... an experience that leaves scars."

The organization was formed last year to attack myths about people on welfare. High on the list, Wright said, is that "they're lazy... and watch TV all day."

In 1988, about 3.7 million families nationwide got help under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, according to the American Public Welfare Association in Washington.

Association studies show about 30 percent of family heads who become eligible for assistance stay on welfare for less than a year, said spokesman Rick Ferreira.

About 75 percent, like Wright, are on for less than five years.

Wright's group is compiling a book to encourage those who are struggling to become self-sufficient. It will include photographs and stories of people who have gotten off welfare.

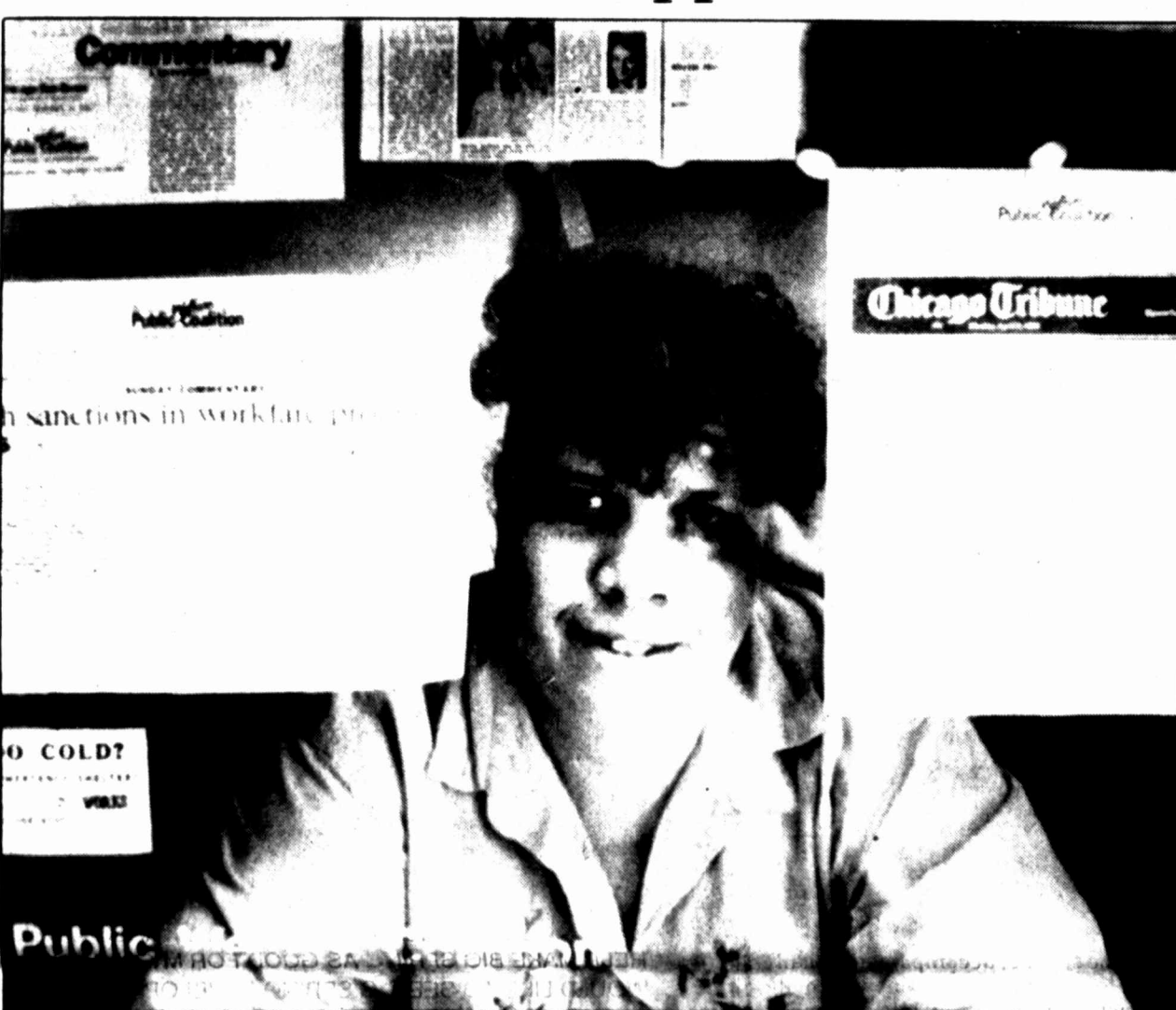
Alumni members also speak to church, school and community groups, often retelling personal stories.

Wright's nightmare, like other women on welfare, started when her husband divorced her 10 years ago and left her and the children with no money.

"I had the American dream: the family, the house, the kids, the car," she said of her 17-year marriage. "And then all of a sudden I went from a nice income to zero. I went straight down."

Wright couldn't find a job and was barely scraping together money to feed her children. Within months, her telephone, gas and electric service were cut off.

"We lived from day to day. If there wasn't anything for that day, sometimes my neighbors would be kind and lend us some food," Wright said. "I remember standing at the door one day and breaking down. I knew I had to go on welfare. I didn't want to see my



CHICAGO — Lynda Wright sits behind a glass wall of newspaper clippings at the Public Welfare Coalition in Chicago recently. Wright, who was on welfare for five years, pulled herself off public aid

and helped form a group called Welfare Alumni that hopes to dispel the common myths of welfare recipients.

children starve."

Wright had many dehumanizing experiences.

A shopper behind her in a food store once criticized her for buying a beef roast intended to celebrate her daughter's good grades. The woman, Wright recalled, said, "I'm working and I can't afford a beef roast. I can't see how you can afford one."

Social workers on house visits eyed her possessions to make sure she wasn't spending money frivolously.

They asked if she was sleeping with anyone to make sure there wasn't another source of support in the house that would make her ineligible for benefits.

"I felt less than a human being,"

Wright said. "I felt like I was just stupid — everybody knew how to get a job except me. Everybody had skills except me."

But things changed. Wright found meaningful work and went off welfare. She has a fulltime job at the Public Welfare Coalition, an

advocacy group where she and other women got the idea for forming the Alumni.

"We were just talking about how we'd been through a lot," Wright said. "And we wanted to see how we could help somebody who's still going through it."

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Comments to Francis Armstrong

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Tax & financial planning

DEALING WITH THE IRS

The average taxpayer probably doesn't care how many divisions there are within the IRS or how the work gets allocated to the various departments. But if you're a taxpayer who has reason to correspond with the service, there are a few things to keep in mind.

The two main units you will have contact with are the audit branch and the collection branch. The audit branch is responsible for examining tax returns and determining the correct income tax. The collection branch has several duties, one of which is the collection of unpaid taxes. Contact from the IRS can be by phone, correspondence, or in person.

It is important to take any contact from the IRS seriously and to respond at once. What may seem like an almost casual first contact from a "lower level" employee of the IRS should be treated by you as a significant event. Also, don't ignore computer-generated notices from the IRS.

Keep a record of all contacts with the IRS including dates, IRS employee names, telephone numbers, and written correspondence to and from the IRS. It is difficult for any accountant to assist you in dealing with the IRS unless a complete chain of events and appropriate correspondence identification numbers are maintained.

If the IRS requests items such as cancelled checks, bank statements, receipts, or other documentation, send copies. Keep the originals in your records; you may need them again.

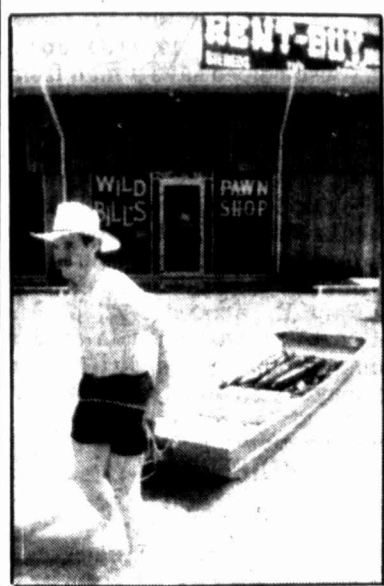
Use certified mail or return receipt requested when sending documentation to the IRS and when mailing anything with a deadline.

The IRS can and does make mistakes so don't assume that their notices or calculations are always correct. Have any IRS notice reviewed by your accountant so that you do not pay more tax than you legitimately owe.

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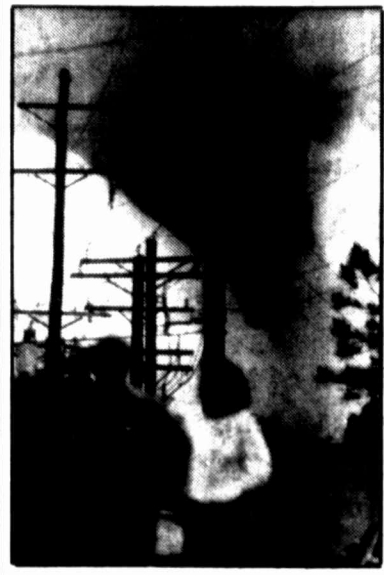
Texas weather

In pictures



Gun boat

BROWNWOOD — Jack Baca pulls a boat load of guns from his pawn shop in Brownwood Friday afternoon as the floodwaters recede. The town was flooded after more than 16 inches of rain fell in the area earlier in the week.



Bryan tornadoes

BRYAN — Bryan residents watch as a funnel cloud moves toward the town from the west early Friday evening. Several tornadoes were seen in the area, with two visible in the sky at times. At least one touched the ground, but there have been no reports of damage.



Clean up

BROWNWOOD — Wayne Rice cleans up water and mud out of his fast food restaurant in Brownwood Friday afternoon. Most of downtown was under water since early Thursday morning.

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Death toll reaches six

As North Central Texas residents returned to salvage what they could Saturday from waterlogged homes and businesses, searchers recovered the bodies of two apparent drowning victims, bringing a three-day storm's death toll to six.

Rafael Cano Najera and Andres Aravjo were found after divers searched in Panhandle floodwaters late Friday, Moore County sheriff's officers said. Earlier, the body of Cano's sister, 27-year-old Herlinda Cano, was recovered from the 13-foot-deep waters.

Cano, 19, and Aravjo, whose age was not yet available, were riding in a car with the woman Wednesday when floodwaters pushed them off a road two miles west of Sunray, said Eldon Johnson, a sheriff's spokesman.

Meanwhile, damage assessment teams from the governor's office were inspecting flood sites in three hard-hit counties Sunday. Brownwood's mayor estimated damage would reach millions of dollars in his city.

"It's the worst disaster to ever hit Brownwood. We're talking about millions upon millions of dollars in damages in the business district alone," said Mayor Bert Massey.

Several federal agencies were also scheduled to dispatch teams to Brownwood and other stricken areas.

Brownwood residents "are going to back to clean up their businesses and homes and salvage what's left," police Sgt. Garry Page said Saturday.

"The (monetary) damage estimate does not surprise me. We had a bunch of houses along Adams Branch damaged, and a bunch of houses on Valley View and Parkway and other low-lying areas extensively damaged, houses along Willis creek are damaged."

Floodwaters that had been several feet deep over at least 50 square blocks there were receding, he said. At the Brownwood Wal Mart, a manager who would only identify himself as John said his store was running a radio advertising campaign to announce it is



BROWNWOOD — Three unidentified youths push a motorcycle from floodwaters in downtown Brownwood Friday afternoon.



HORSESHOE BEND — Horses trapped by the floodwaters of the Brazos River huddle near a fence Friday afternoon in the Horseshoe Bend estates of Parker County. The floods were fueled by up to 16 inches of rain that fell in some parts of the state last week.

back in business.

"We've got a log of shop vacs, brooms and mops," he said. "Maybe they'll come in and get them all."

More heavy thunderstorms triggered by a cold front late Friday spawned a tornado in Houston that ripped through an apartment complex, damaging 116 units and leaving at least 75 people homeless. No injuries were reported.

The storms, accompanied by hail up to golfball size, cut power to at least 50,000 homes, while lightning ignited a 220,000-barrel tank half full of gasoline at a Lyondell Petrochemical Co. tank farm in far east Houston.

But the blaze was extinguished by Lyondell and Houston firefighters within 90 minutes.

Snakes alive! It's a flood

SANTO (AP) — An expert on snakes says the population of slithering critters doesn't actually increase following floods, but it certainly seems that way, and he is warning homeowners to be careful.

"What happens is there will be more snakes in a compacted area," said Bob Poppelwell, who owns the Brazos River Rattlesnake Farm. "They have been washed from their homes, and they will come ashore when the river does."

Poppelwell said the best strategy is common sense. "Don't try to catch them and give them a wide berth," he said.

Residents returning to areas that

were flooded need to be particularly watchful when cleaning up debris around garages and in yards, he said.

Among the snakes that may greet those returning to their homes once water has subsided are deadly copperheads and water moccasins.

"These snakes live in the holes along the rivers and creeks," Poppelwell told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Their homes will be covered and since they can't breathe underwater, they will search for some place out of water. This means that you will see snakes in trees and on boat docks."

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State: TEXAS

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 1410

Charter Number: 18542

Controller of the Currency: Southwestern

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	395
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,850
Interest-bearing balances	2,542
Securities	1,805
Federal funds sold	0
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables	5,843
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	0
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	0
LESS: Allowance for unearned income	5,782
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Other real estate owned	292
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	17
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	329
Total assets	14,121
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(a)	0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(a)	14,121
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
Noninterest-bearing	13,187
Interest-bearing	1,471
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capital leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	132
Total liabilities	13,229
Unlimited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	750
Surplus	750
Undivided profits and capital reserves	631
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	842
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(a)	0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(a)	842
Total liabilities and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(a)	14,121

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.

VERLIE WOOD Name
VICE PRESIDENT AND CASHIER
Title

of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

John M. Hodges Director
James G. Hodges Director
J. D. Crawford Director

April 25, 1990 Date

Nineteen heroes honored for efforts during 1989

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jonah Rosenfield said he never planned to be a hero. It just happened.

The 18-year-old Bowdoin College freshman was relaxing with friends on the shores of Lily Pond in Deer Isle, Maine, on Aug. 25 when a single-engine seaplane crashed into trees and burst into flames less than 30 feet from him.

"I remember seeing the plane burn and the guy trapped inside the cockpit engulfed in smoke," he said. "I remember thinking, 'There's no way you can let him stay in there.' I acted on instinct."

Despite his friends' warnings to stay back, Rosenfield ran to the plane, opened the door and pulled

out the dazed pilot, John H. Reid, 64, of Cape Cod, Mass.

"I accidentally dropped him in the lake, which actually was a good thing. He was on fire, but I didn't realize it," Rosenfield said.

Reid was hospitalized for almost a month for treatment of second- and third-degree burns. Rosenfield was not hurt.

Rosenfield, from South Euclid, Ohio, was among 19 people recognized Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. Five of those honored died in their heroic acts.

They brought to 7,443 the number of Americans and Canadians honored by the commission since

"I remember seeing the plane burn and the guy trapped inside the cockpit engulfed in smoke. I remember thinking, 'There's no way you can let him stay in there.' I acted on instinct." — Jonah Rosenfield, hero

its founding by industrialist Andrew Carnegie in 1904. More than \$18.4 million has been awarded in one-time payments and pensions to the heroes or their survivors.

Heroes receive a medal and a \$2,500 grant from the Carnegie fund.

The commission identified its

latest heroes as:

- David M. Nyman, 31, of Anchorage, Alaska, who dragged an injured climbing partner down a mountain in Denali National Park on April 21, 1989. The rescue effort, slowed by a snowstorm and avalanches, took five days.
- Melody S. Killen, 29, of St.

Helens, Ore., and Norman J. Thomas, 63, of Seattle, Wash., who tried to save four teen-age girls from drowning in the Pacific Ocean in Ocean Park, Wash., on July 30. Thomas, the grandfather of one of the girls, was injured during the rescue effort and died two days later.

• Gene G. Roberts, 29, of Angleton, Texas, who saved a man from drowning in a bayou following a highway accident in Angleton on Feb. 4, 1989.

• David H. Thomas, 30, of High Point, N.C., who drowned trying to save a woman who was thrown into a lake when her boat capsized in Jamestown, N.C., on May 26.

• Joey C. Barnett, 34, of Lafayette, La., who helped save a 10-year-old boy from drowning in the Atlantic Ocean in Fort Pierce, Fla., on May 21.

• Karl B. Weiss, 19, of Orlando, Fla., who helped save a man from suffocating when smoke from a faulty heating unit filled his apartment in Winter Park, Fla., on Dec. 9, 1988.

• Donald I. Gordon, 51, of Lauderdale Lakes, Fla., who saved two toddlers from a burning apartment April 22 in Lauderdale Lakes.

• Paul E. Kennedy, 32, of Anniston, Ala., who tried to save a woman from drowning in a flooded drainage ditch July 5 in Anniston.

Doctors: Liz Taylor improving

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who was gravely ill last weekend in her three-week battle with pneumonia, is improving and was moved from a hospital intensive care unit to a private room, officials said.

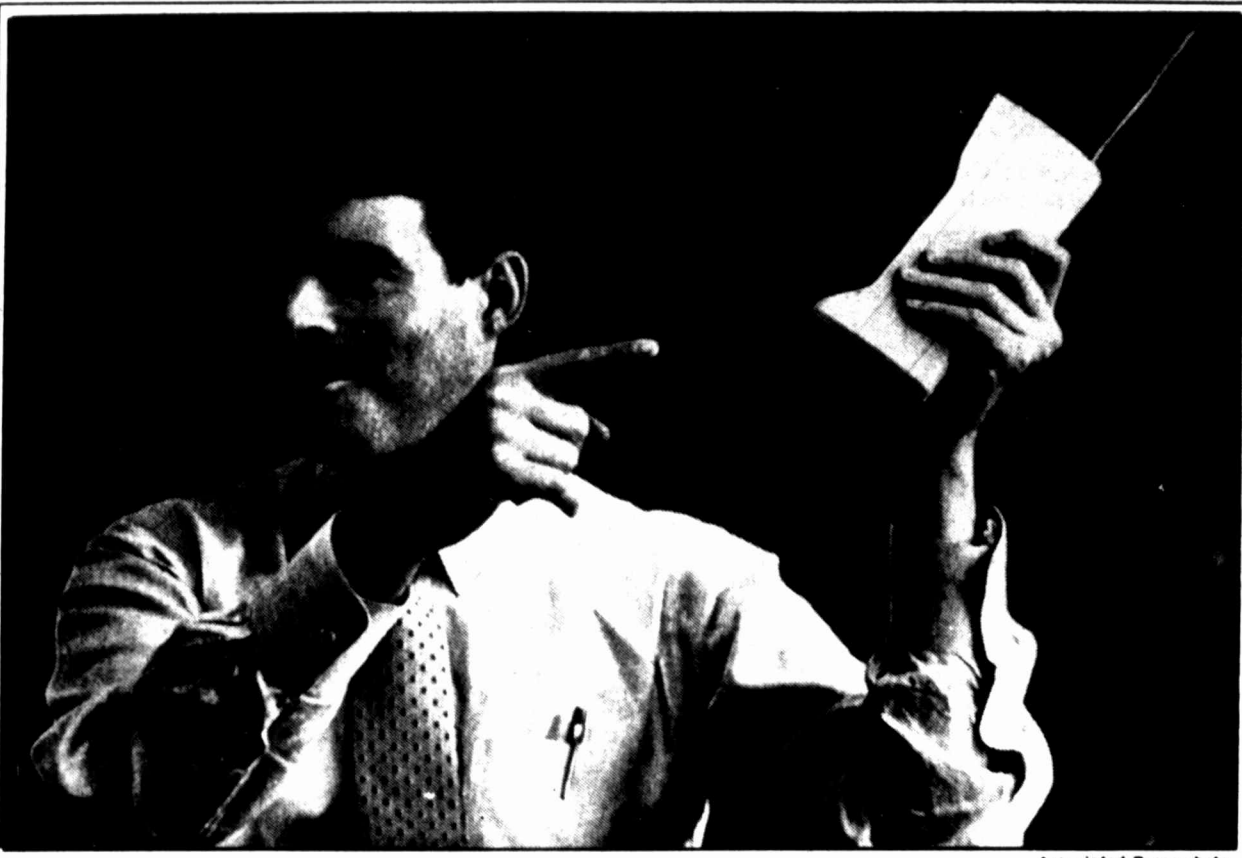
"According to her physicians she is responding well to treatment for pneumonia. She continues to improve and her condition is listed as stable," said a prepared statement issued Friday by St. John's Hospital and Health Center.

The actress was moved to a private room Thursday evening, it said.

A ventilator used to help Miss Taylor breathe earlier this week was removed Wednesday.

Miss Taylor, 58, entered Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital on April 9 with a persistent fever and sinus infection. Her condition worsened and she was transferred April 16 to St. John's.

She had been in serious condition in the intensive care ward at St. John's since last Sunday.



Highest paid executive

KIRKLAND, Washington — Craig O. McCaw, 40, chairman of McCaw Cellular Communications, Inc., of Kirkland, Washington, topped the list of Business Week's annual ranking of the nation's

highest paid chief executives. He earned \$53.9 million last year. The company, the nation's largest cellular phone system, has yet to turn a profit.

Agent Orange flap pits VA against politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressional committees are challenging a Veterans Affairs Department decision to award back payment of previously denied claims to Vietnam vets suffering from a rare form of cancer linked to Agent Orange.

The Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate veterans committees wrote a letter to the VA earlier this month challenging the authority of the department to award retroactive benefits.

But the legal issue is caught up in the emotional and complex issue of compensating veterans who claim they have a variety of ailments due to exposure to the defoliant Agent Orange.

The letter, which was first disclosed in Saturday's editions of The Washington Post, said benefits may be awarded only "prospectively" — from the date of the new regulation — and not retroactively.

It said the VA's decision to set a retroactive effective date for awarding benefits was unprecedented.

"We question whether you have such authority under current law with respect to a claim after its

denial has become final," the April 18 letter to VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said.

The issue arose March 29, when the VA announced it would award benefits to anyone who served in Vietnam and later developed non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. The announcement came the same day the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said Vietnam vets had a 50 percent higher risk of developing the disease than did men who hadn't served.

But the VA, in its attempt to defuse the lingering Agent Orange issue, used its file of past Agent Orange claims to come up with the number of lymphoma victims who should be compensated.

The government consistently denies a connection between exposure to the defoliant and a host of ailments, despite claims of veterans groups, a class-action lawsuit that was settled, and a number of independent scientists.

Derwinski asserted that the benefits were for not for Agent Orange exposure but for anyone who served in Vietnam who has the cancer. VA was thus able to give some relief without conceding an

association between exposure and disease.

The same CDC study ruled out an increase in several other cancers among Vietnam veterans that have been linked to Agent Orange exposure. The CDC has acknowledged that the study does not disprove a connection.

The VA estimated it would have to pay up to \$25 million a year in death and disability benefits to the 1,800 afflicted veterans or their survivors. It is drafting new regulations to award the claims.

Should the VA reverse its March 29 decision, those who were previously denied claims could refile for benefits. The benefits would become payable from the date of the new regulations or the date of the CDC study, said Charles Peckarsky, an adviser to the House committee.

VA spokesman Dennis R. Boxx defended Derwinski's action, saying, "He believes that the decision was a legal decision, but just as importantly, a fair and humane decision that was appropriate given all the complex questions and issues."

Taco Villa

59¢ Tacos
49¢ Bean Burritos
99¢ New Choco Taco
39¢ Med. Soft Drinks
from 2-5 p.m.

1501 S. Gregg

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

17" Strand of Freshwater PEARLS

BRACELETS Assorted \$49.95

\$7500

Hunter Jewelry

1108 11th Place 267-4887

Children — Ages 3, 4 and 5 accompanied by an adult

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

Invites You To Attend

"MAY DAY"

An Activity Day For Pre-Kindergarten And Kindergarten

On Friday, The Fourth of May
From 10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

118 Cedar
Big Spring, Texas

Come Dressed For Fun!

Shop Carter's End of Month Specials For Extra Savings on Fine Furniture and Accessories

One Group of Baskets, Trays & Woven Goods and One Group of Copper and Brass Accessories **1/2 Price**

Assorted Mayo® Full Size Sleeper Sofas With Innerspring Mattress. **\$499**

Root® Brand Scented Votive Candles. Assorted Favorite Fragrances. **50¢**

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Closed Every Sunday

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Living Room Occasional Tables Starting @ **\$8800**

We Still Haven't Sold Three of Those Leather Living Room Suites! Terry Has Marked Them Down Again.

Berkline Recliner-Rocker Loveseat. Assorted Styles & Colors. Prices Start At **\$588.00** Less Trade **-50.00** **\$538.00**

We Still Need Chairs For Christmas in April. Trade in a chair for \$50.00 On These Loveseats.

Remaining Stock of "Whiskers" Dog and Cat Figurines 1/2 Price

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK of BIG SPRING

Name of Bank City

in the state of Texas and having its office at the address of business on March 31, 1990 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 12543 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		Thousands of dollars
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,041	
Interest-bearing balances	3,251	
Securities	52,198	
Federal funds sold	10,700	
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	31,949	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,198	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	29,751	
Assets held in trading accounts	0	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	587	
Other real estate owned	1,439	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0	
Intangible assets	0	
Other assets	3,004	
Total assets	103,971	

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices	92,717	
Noninterest-bearing	13,449	
Interest-bearing	79,268	
Federal funds purchased	0	
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0	
Other borrowed money	0	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0	
Subordinated notes and debentures	0	
Other liabilities	1,088	
Total liabilities	93,805	
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0	

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	1,200
Surplus	1,200
Undivided profits and capital reserves	7,766
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	10,166
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	103,971

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, DON OSBORNE Name

CASHIER Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors

Signature

April 18, 1990 Date

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• The I will have For more Wilson at • The of Retired 10 a.m. at Adult Ce covered-c games wil • Pre Lakeview from 8:30 3:30 p.m. years, 3 m 5 years t qualify. B birth cer record. F call 267-74

W • The D will meet First Unit Room 102 Child care back entr parking lo tion call 26 • Meet May 5 elec Meeting, 7 Dorothy G

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What was the original name of Big Spring and when did the name change? Was it in relation to the railroad?

A. According to Angie Way, Curator of the Heritage Museum, and Joe Pickle's book "Gettin' Started", the Texas and Pacific Railroad chose a site for its depot, and in 1882, the tent town at the spring relocated there by moving 1 1/2 miles. The town, soon after known as Big Springs, incorporated in 1907. It is unclear when Big Springs officially became Big Spring.

Calendar

Pre-registration

MONDAY

• Pre-registration at Lakeview Head Start will be from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. Children must be 3 years, 3 months to no older than 5 years by Sept. 1, 1990, to qualify. Bring proof of income, birth certificate, and shots record. For more information call 267-7452.

• The Coahoma All Sports Banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Coahoma Elementary cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Mr. Spike Rykes of Texas Tech. Tickets are \$6 and available from any Athlete or Booster Club officer or at the door.

• Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 414. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call Anna, 263-4510.

TUESDAY

• The Big Spring Bass Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Jim Wilson at 263-0062.

• The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn. A covered-dish luncheon and games will follow.

• Pre-registration at Lakeview Head Start will be from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. Children must be 3 years, 3 months to no older than 5 years by Sept. 1, 1990, to qualify. Bring proof of income, birth certificate, and shots record. For more information call 267-7452.

WEDNESDAY

• The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Room 102. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.

THURSDAY

• Meet the candidates in the May 5 election at the Town Hall Meeting, 7 p.m., East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Tops on TV

MOVIE

• Fall From Grace NBC Sunday Night At The Movies. Bernadette Peters, Kevin Spacey. The evangelical dynasty of Jim and Tammy Bakker is depicted from the start of the Heritage Village dream in 1980 to their ousting from PTL in 1987. 8 p.m. Channel 9.

• America's Funniest Home Videos. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

• The Story of The Beach Boys: Summer Dreams ABC Sunday Night Movie. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following events:

• A church in the 1200 block of Wright reported a burglary. Equipment taken was valued at \$1,030.

• A business in the 1800 block of S. Gregg reported a theft. Four cases of soft drink were taken valued at \$35.93.

• A business in the 2900 block of West Highway 80 reported a theft. Two mirrors were taken valued at \$40.

• A person in the 2000 block of S. Johnson reported criminal mischief to a vehicle. Damage to the body, windows and tires was estimated at \$1,528.

• The City of Big Spring reported the burglary of a building at the Municipal Air Park. Equipment taken was valued at \$84.

• A business in the 1100 block of Marijo reported criminal mischief. Damage to plate glass windows was estimated at \$225.

• A business in the 2600 block of Gregg reported the theft of \$390.93 in currency and change.

• A school in the 1200 block of S. Birdwell reported criminal mischief. Window damage was estimated at \$25.

Williams sticks with the issues

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — Gubernatorial hopeful Clayton Williams avoided controversy during a visit Friday, addressing the issues instead during a short press conference.

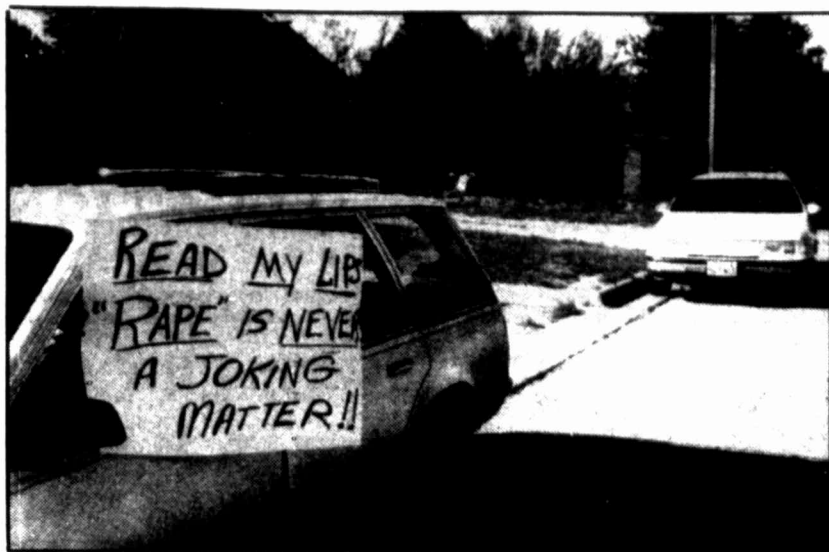
Williams, who was in Big Spring for a fund raiser hosted by state Rep. Troy Fraser, discussed taxes and education during a brief question and answer session at Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. The Republican nominee said he agrees with Gov. Bill Clements' plan to veto a 1/2 percent sales tax increase to fund education reforms, while criticizing Democratic nominee Ann Richards' stance.

"Let's ask Ann Richards would she be for more taxes or not," he said.

Williams asserted that money is not the answer to education reforms.

"I don't argue that there needs to be some balance (in funding) ... but money alone isn't the answer," he said.

The state should quit meddling in



BIG SPRING — A protest that didn't happen was supposedly planned outside the home of State Rep. Troy Fraser when Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams arrived. A lone protestor was all that showed up however, and she left before Williams arrived at the residence.

local affairs, he said, and return control of schools to officials in each district.

"Education is such a broad issue that we've got to start over," he

said.

Williams maintained that money can be found for education reforms by cutting inefficiency and waste in the current state budget. He also

said the teacher career ladder program should be dumped and teacher salaries should be increased across the board. Funds for salary increases could be created by privatizing food services and school busing, he said.

Although Williams sees himself as an education governor — he teaches a class each spring at Texas A&M University — teachers apparently don't agree. The Texas State Teachers Association recently endorsed Richards for governor, saying that unlike Williams, she understands local school finances.

"Unlike her opponent, (Ms. Richards) at least understands that local school budgets can no longer be financed by mothers holding bake sales," the president of the association recently said.

While most of the questions were about education reforms, Williams didn't find school funding the most serious problem facing Texans.

"Losing kids to drugs ... drop-outs ... are the biggest problems, he said. "The escape for those young people ... is through education. You've got to get them through high school."

Greatrace

Continued from page 1-A

One reason many of those people may have come downtown was the changed scenery on Main Street between Second and Third. Scenes of yesterday's fancy-dressed ladies and gents filled the gaps left by two building fires. "It looks a lot better than it did," said Joy Dugan of Big Spring.

Kenneth Williams and Gary Cagle agreed the scenes made a fine backdrop for the antique cars. "I'm glad we got to see it before it's all torn down like they say," Williams said.

Between arrivals, the patriotic and march-tempo sounds of the U.S. Navy Show Band kept the pace. Announcers Tom McRae and Phil Cole described each car as it drove in, denoting such eccentricities as the Scout Scarab's dining table and bed in the back.

The second hour was constant cars, doubletting to get back on schedule. McRae said traffic and the day's strong winds may have slowed the first arrivals. He thanked Big Spring for the only partly cloudy skies, describing the previous day's rerouting around the flood-ravaged city of Brownwood.

A cheer went up from the crowd each time a car drove in. Cole invited onlookers to ask the drivers for autographs, and look inside the cars or under the hoods. For many, the cars were a novelty, though Cole reminded us of the seriousness of the race. Big Spring was one of 13 stops along the route, a time for drivers to relax without worrying about making good time on the road.

For a while time may have seemed to stop, or even move backward, but the two-hour lunch stop came and went almost as if it had never happened. By 3:15, reminders were few.

A truck loaded with three old cars was waiting to turn the corner heading out of town. A few wood-burning stoves smoldered, leaving the air thick with the reminders of barbecue. A couple of flattened cups were caught by the wind, whirling near the bench where a clown sat smoking a cigarette. Most people had gone home.

On a bench near the courthouse, two men who probably remembered when those cars were the only ones seen driving around Big Spring, sat, looking out on Main Street.

DWI

Continued from page 1-A

and the minimum jail time to 15 days. Maximum sentences remain \$2000 and two years.

"If you look at public records you'll see the sentences aren't very consistent. They vary a great deal based on the circumstances of the event — did he hit a garbage can or hit another car?" said Wilkerson.

He bases his sentencing recommendations on eye-witness accounts, the field sobriety test and the video taken of each person in the booking room. Wilkerson has to decide if the case meets the three criteria established in the penal code for DWI: was the person intoxicated (10 or higher blood alcohol content), was he or she driving a motor vehicle, and did the incident happen in a public place?

He said the vast majority plead guilty to the offense because of the evidence.

Wilkerson was cagey about the percentage of probation sentences he recommends for DWIs. "I like the power of the unknown. When a person comes in here I want him not to know what's going to happen to him," he said.

With the 1984 revisions to the penal code, even probation for DWI requires a minimum of 72 hours in jail on a second offense. Wilkerson said no other crime mandates jail time for probation. A drivers license suspension of 180 days to one year is also part of the probation package.

Frank Martinez, the chief adult probation officer, said terms of probation depend on an evaluation of the person's alcohol dependency. If he or she has a problem, terms can be written to include attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings or treatment in a drug abuse program. By state law, all first-

fenders must also attend an eight-hour DWI school to learn about the effects of drinking and driving, he said.

"It's a wide-spectrum offense. The DPS will bring you in no matter who you are," Wilkerson said. "But most should straighten up after their first DWI and the trauma of arrest, booking and probation. Those with second and subsequent offenses have real problems."

A third offense DWI is a felony, punishable by a fine of \$500 to \$2000, 30 days confinement, and/or 60 days to five years of imprisonment, said Assistant District Attorney William Dupree, whose office sees the habitual intoxicated drivers. He and the district attorney currently are preparing nine DWI cases for court.

"The real problem with DWIs is they're generally fine people and otherwise law-abiding," he said. "We're frustrated with how to deal with these habituals. There's evidence that it's a genetic thing, not a moral defect. If it's an illness, how do you balance rehabilitation and treatment and the need for society to keep these people off the highways?"

A further frustration is the low priority DWIs have in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Because of overcrowding and because driving while intoxicated is not considered an aggressive crime, many people sentenced to five years for DWI are paroled in a matter of months.

That's been the case of the man who ran over the trooper, Dupree said. The two five-year terms he served returned him to Howard County within a year each time. On this most recent charge, Dupree said he was considering enhancing the man's sentence with his prior

DWIs to get him a 25-year term in the state penitentiary, which might keep him off the streets a while longer.

Joyce Higgins, president of the Midland Mothers Against Drunk Drivers chapter, said driving while intoxicated is the hardest case to try and county and district attorneys like defendants to plead out.

"If he went to trial, there'd be character witnesses, and the jury would hear the story. It wouldn't be so easy. He'd have to face the jury. I'd suggest victims of drunk driving be brought in to testify about the dangers of drinking and driving."

Lisa Brooks, director of Rape Crisis/Victim Services, said she is qualified to assist victims of DWI

in seeking crime victims compensation from the state and filing victims impact statements against convicted drunken drivers coming up for parole.

"We encourage them to write a letter, to whom it may concern, this is how DWI impacted my life personally. It's good for catharsis for them to get their feelings on paper," she said.

Brooks endorses a California DWI law. "On your first conviction they make you go get a shot that makes you wretch whenever you drink alcohol. It seems to have a sobering effect."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Next Sunday county reporter Erin Blair examines the rehabilitation aspects of DWIs.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Sink hole

BIG SPRING — Jackie Rinard parked his 1979 Ford on the parking lot of a local furniture store Friday. When he went back to his pickup 45 minutes later the right front tire was sunk in a large hole.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

• John Wesley Fields, 19, 1409 Lincoln, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense. He is being held in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

Deaths

Mae Swindell

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Amos (Mae) Swindell, 77, Big Spring, died Saturday, April 28, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Virgie Atkinson

Virgie Atkinson, 65, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 26, 1990.

Private services are scheduled for Monday, with her son, the Rev. Robert Vandiver, Happy Valley Baptist Church, Portland, Oregon,

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Pinch

Continued from page 1-A

Martin County fared well in this section of the report, with no great variations in appraisal percentages.

Chief Appraiser for Mitchell County, Mike Burt, said variance among appraisal percentages of market value are the result of the different methods used by the state and county. Appraising a store, for example, Burt said, the county uses an inventory from the accountant while the state uses square footage in determining value.

Howard County Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire said the state and district appraisers have a difference of opinion. Reports for the county show that the larger a piece of property, the greater the difference in local and state appraisals, with districts assessing a greater value. Appeals are necessary, Toomire said, because lower property values mean less state funding.

Toomire said the district is automatically audited at taxpayer expense if a 45 percent or greater difference is found between appraisal averages according to class of property. He added that Howard County's initial attempt to have a high average on utility appraisals changed was successful.

Glasscock County Chief Appraiser Royce Pruitt said recent state appraisal percentages were unfair to the county. Appeals are being sought because of the chance that state school funding would depend on keeping a lower average figure.

Texas appraisal districts are ranked in the report according to the uniformity of tax appraisals on like properties. Martin County ranked in the upper 50 percent of Texas counties according to uniformity. Mitchell County fell in the lower 50 percent. Howard and Glasscock Counties were placed in the lower 25 percent, with Glasscock near the bottom, reported to have done a poor job of uniformly appraising property for tax purposes last year.

Burt said the more recent 1989 studies show an increase in Mitchell County's average percentage, edging it up to an average of 96 percent of market value.

Pruitt said the different appraisal methods the state employs caused great variation in averages and lowered Glasscock County's ranking. "I think we're doing a good job," he said.

Martin County Assessor-Collector Leona Louder said the use of a computer in the office has allowed her staff time to focus on such aspects of the job as uniformity of appraisals. She also credits the small size of the area. Appraisers, she said, can work more closely with property owners in Martin County.

The tax burden, a figure reached by dividing total tax levy by the market value of taxable property, is available for two area cities.

Big Spring is ranked 56th among selected Texas cities in the study. Local residents reportedly paid an average of \$2.12 tax on every \$100 of market value. Colorado City was placed at 81st, residents paying \$2.03 for every \$100.

Toomire commented that he thinks Big Spring residents get a lot for their money. Howard County, for example, taxes only about 20 cents on every \$100 of value, but offers much to the community, he said.

To make tax burden figures more applicable, actual money amounts have been computed for the average \$80,000 home in those cities. Taxpayers aged less than 65 who owned and lived in that home in the Big Spring Independent School District are reported to have paid local property taxes of \$1207 in 1988-89. Colorado City dwellers in the same situation reportedly paid \$1539, a figure higher than either Dallas or Houston school districts.

As 1990 figures are reported, taxes assessed are expected to continue to rise, the report states, while property values fall around the state.

Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 1, 1924, in Oklahoma City, Okla. She grew up in Merkel and Big Spring, and married Jack Vandiver in 1944. She served in the Women's Air Corp during World War II. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Survivors include her son, Robert J. Vandiver, Portland, Ore.; two brothers: Leonard James and O'Neil James, both of Midland; three sisters: Elsie Richardson and Mozelle Herring, both of Big Spring, and Eula Schuss, Oxnard, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Vandiver, in 1972; a son, Carl Michael Vandiver, in 1976; and a brother, Cecil James, in 1990.

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

REG. — LIGHT — GOLDEN

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ORANGES OR LEMONS**10 FOR \$1**

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PEPPERS****6**

FOR

\$1

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• FRESH RED BELL PEPPERS	... LB.	99¢

• FRESH LEAF LETTUCE	... BUNCH	39¢
• FRESH ENGLISH PEAS	... LB.	99¢
• RUSSETT POTATOES	... 20 LB. BAG	\$3.99

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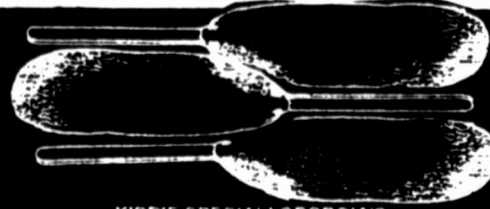
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On the side

Minter, Bavin earn state berths

SAN ANGELO — Big Spring Steers Chris Minter and Rye Bavin earned trips to the state track meet via their performances at the Region I-4A track meet Saturday night.

Minter won the 800 meters in a time of 1:56.42. Bavin was second in both the 110 high hurdles and 300 intermediate hurdles. He ran the highs in 14.49 and the intermediates in 38.90.

The Steers 1600 meter relay team ran a 3:23.55 to finish sixth.

In the shot put, Pete Buske finished sixth with a throw of 51-7. In the discus senior Buske placed fourth with a throw of 159-2. State leader Brian Tighe of Pflugerville won with a throw of 177-9. Brownwood's Jess Rathke was second at 165-2. Buske had a best of 169-0 going into the meet.

In the team race, Big Spring finished fifth, scoring 33 points.

The Big Spring Lady Steers' only points came from 400 meter runner Annie Rodriguez. The freshman ran a school-record 58.82 to finish fourth.

Grady pole vaulter brings back gold

LEVELLAND — Grady senior pole vaulter Scott Terrell earned himself a berth in the state track meet by winning the pole vault at the Region I-A track meet Saturday.

Terrell vaulted 13-0 to win on fewer misses.

Also heading to state is Klondike mile Celeste Rodriguez in the 1600 meters. Rodriguez ran a 6:00.7 to finish second. Finishing third in the 800 meters was Klondike's Corbett Foster with a time of 2:04.32.

Grady high jumper Scott Glaze went 6-2 to finish second. Lady Wildcats Sheri McMorries went 4-10 to finish sixth.

Coahoma runner going to state meet

ODESSA — Coahoma distance runner Sarah Hanks finished second in the 800 and 1600 meter races at the Region I-3A track meet, qualifying for state. Hanks ran the 800 in 2:21.90 and the 1600 in 5:35.60.

Colorado City's Crescent Ross finished second in the 100, running a 12.31.

Stanton half-miler wins regional

ABILENE — At the Region I-2A track meet, two area tracksters earned trips to the state track meet.

Stanton freshman Jeremy Stallings won the 800 meters in a time of 1:58.81. Stallings was also fifth in the 1600.

In the 300 meter intermediate hurdles, Forsan senior Paul Bailey finished second with a time of 39.30. Bailey failed to make the finals in the 100 meters.

B-County's Anderson earns state berth

LEVELLAND — Borden County sophomore singles player Amanda Anderson earned a trip to the state tennis tournament via finishing second at the Region I-A tournament at South Plains College tennis courts.

Anderson made the finals by defeating Holly Dodd of Sanderson, 6-1, 6-2. In the finals she was defeated by Misty Porter of Petersburg 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles play, the Borden County duo of Rachel Romero and Amy Lewis finished fourth.

In the semifinals they were beaten by Sally Lopez and Eva Schumeyer of Sundown, 6-1, 7-5. In the third place match they lost to Kim Chisholm and Chondra Blake of Sunray 6-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Stanton netter going to state

ABILENE — Stanton senior David Mendez earned a trip to the state tennis tournament by finishing second in the Region I-2A tournament here Friday.

Mendez, who finished third in the tournament last year, defeated Ricky Ojeda of Hart in the semifinals 6-4, 6-2. In the finals he was defeated by Wes Sheffy of Wall 6-2, 7-6, 6-4.

Sheffy, who lived in Iron County, was the Class A state champion last year.

Highlanders humble Hawks

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — All good things must come to an end, and the McLennan Community College Highlanders proved that to the Howard College Hawks. The Highlanders swept the Hawks in a doubleheader, snapping Howard's 18-game winning streak and taking over sole possession of first place.

MCC moves into first place with a 19-4 record, while Howard falls to 18-6.

MCC 9, HOWARD 2
The Highlanders' bats were alive and kicking in game one, pounding out 11 hits, including two doubles and four homers against Howard starter Steve Walter and reliever Mike Copple.

Meanwhile Highlander pitcher James Nix limited Howard to six hits, striking out three and walking two. Walter suffered his first loss of the season. He went three-and-two-thirds innings, allowing eight hits and six runs.

It was Howard that scored first however. In the bottom of the first inning, HC center fielder Tim Demerson led off with an infield hit. He stole second, and went to third on a passed ball. Demerson scored when MCC second baseman Mike Macko booted Steve Ramos' grounder.

It appeared it might be a big inning when first baseman Franklin Johnson doubled against the wall in left center field, but Nix managed to get out of the inning without further damage.

In the second the Highlanders answered with three runs. It started with an error. Johnson came off first base too soon on a grounder hit by Nix back to Walter. Denn Bowles followed with an infield hit, and Macko's single scored



BIG SPRING — Howard College first baseman Franklin Johnson (27) is congratulated by teammates after hitting a two-run homer in the bottom of the second inning during the second game of a

doubleheader against the McLennan Community College Highlanders Friday afternoon at Jack Barber Field. MCC swept the doubleheader from the Hawks.

Nix. This was followed by Mark Prather's double, which scored Bowles. Cedric Allen grounded out on second, but Macko scored from

third. MCC led 3-1.

Howard scored its final run in the bottom of the second when catcher Sean Teague took Nix's second of

fering and deposited it the 370-foot sign in left center field.

Opposing catcher Mark Rudis answered Teague's blast with a

solo shot of his own in the top of the third. MCC led 4-2.

In the fourth the Highlanders

● Hawks page 2-B

A shy guy except on the hardcourt

By LINDA CONWAY
Special to the Herald

BIG SPRING — As the lights in the Howard College Auditorium go down for dress rehearsal of an upcoming college production, a young man is draped lazily across seats. During the performance the young man simultaneously sings under his breath every line the characters on stage sing.

Why is he here? He is taking a theatre activities class and has helped prepare the lighting for the production. If he knows all the lines, why isn't he on stage?

"I don't want to be on stage. I guess I am too shy."

But the minute this young man steps on the basketball court, all that shyness disappears as he explodes into action. And that is why Terrence Lewis is an All-American.

Named by the National Junior College Athletic Association to the first team All-American, Lewis led the Hawks to a number one in national rankings during the 1990 season.

Averaging 26 points per game, the Birmingham, Ala. native led the team in scoring, making 66 percent of his two-point shots, 42 percent of his three-point shots and 72 percent of his free throws for a season total of 798 points.

But Lewis' skill was not limited to the offensive. Defensively, Lewis had 70 steals, 62 assists and 144 rebounds for the 31-game season.

Next year Lewis will be playing for Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

"I didn't want to go back to Alabama. I wanted a change of scenery," says Lewis.

And it is quite a change of scenery from his home in Alabama where he began playing basketball at the age of 10. His high school days brought him to the attention of coaches nationwide when he was named Mr. Basketball and Player of the Year at Ramsay High School in Birmingham.

"Thankfully, he chose Howard College," says Hawk Coach Steve Green. "He has been an asset to the Hawks since the first day he walk-



BIG SPRING — Howard College student Terrence Lewis will be taking his talents to the Northwest to Washington State University.

ed on the court. He was consistent and spectacular. A coach can't ask for much more than that."

Like many athletes, basketball is a means of attaining another goal — a college education. Lewis is majoring in criminal justice.

"I would really like to be a social worker or in some branch of law enforcement."

Whatever he chooses, he is sure to be successful because he works hard to be a success.

"I take pride in everything I do," he says, "and things you take pride in, you have to work hard at."

Housebuster remains unbeaten

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Housebuster remained unbeaten as a 3-year-old by beating five rivals Saturday in the Derby Trial on opening day at Churchill Downs.

Housebuster is nominated to the Triple Crown races, but he won't run in the Kentucky Derby next Saturday.

"We're not going to race next week. I can promise you that much," said Robert P. Levy, who owns Housebuster.

Racing farther than seven

furlongs for the first time, the Jimmy Croll-trained Housebuster beat Private School by 5 1/4 lengths.

Hand-ridden by Craig Perret through the stretch, Housebuster completed the mile in 1:37.3-5. He turned in a slow final quarter of 26.2-5 seconds after running the first three-quarters in 1:11.1-5.

Housebuster, who carried top weight of 122 pounds, returned \$2.40, \$2.20 and \$2.10 for his fifth victory of the year. He earned \$54,453 from a purse of \$83,775.

Steers move into third place

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Steers erupted for 16 runs in two innings to defeat the Fort Stockton Panthers here Saturday afternoon at Steer Field.

For four innings Fort Stockton pitcher Flo Garcia had the Steers totally baffled. In fact, the Panther senior had a no-hitter going into the fifth. Then the roof caved in for the Panthers, as the Steers, who had a modest six hits in the game, scored six runs. Big Spring followed it up with four more tallies in the sixth.

Meanwhile Steer hurler Artie "The Vulture" Valdez pitched a consistent game, scattering five hits, fanning three and walking three.

Though the Steers may have struggled offensively in the early going, they sparked on defense. In the first inning, Fort Stockton leadoff man Pete Valenzuela got an infield hit. One batter later, right fielder Dave Borrego doubled against the center field fence.

Valenzuela, trying to score from first, was cut down at the plate by a nice relay from second baseman Marvin Rubio.

In the fourth inning Borrego walked, and moved to second on a groundout by teammate Justin Saenz. Next Josh Berry singled to center field. Borrego tried to score from second but Mike Hilario's throw to catcher Eric Torres nailed Borrego.

DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Andrews	10-1, 16-6
Big Spring	8-3, 16-6
Snyder	7-4, 17-7
Monahans	6-5, 14-9
Sweetwater	6-5, 12-10
Lake View	5-8, 8-13
Fort Stockton	2-9, 3-19
Thursday	
Andrews 4, Snyder 1	
Friday	
Monahans 4, Snyder 3	
Andrews 11, Sweetwater 0	
Pecos 11, San Angelo Lake View 7	
Saturday	
Big Spring 10, Fort Stockton 1	

Still in a scoreless tie, the Steers went to work in the fifth. Torrez got Big Spring's first hit of the game with a bunt single down the third base line. Neal Mayfield ran for him.

The Steers loaded the bases when Abel Hilario walked and Garcia failed to handle Aaron Salazar's bunt. Pat Martinez ran for Salazar.

Next Garcia hit Mike Hilario, scoring Mayfield from third with the first run of the game. Freddy Rodriguez then rapped a single past the third baseman, scoring Abel Hilario. Pat Chavarria's sacrifice fly to center field, scored Martinez with the Steers' third run.

After Mike Hilario was picked off at second, Rubio walked. Garcia then picked Rubio caught Rubio off at first base. Rubio went to second, the throw was in time, but the shortstop missed the ball, and Rodriguez scored from third.

The final two runs of the inning came when Jon Downey singled to left field, the throw to

home wasn't in time to get Rubio, and Downey went to second. The catcher tried to get Downey at second, but his throw sailed far over the second baseman's head and rolled all the way to the fence. Downey galloped home with the sixth run of the inning.

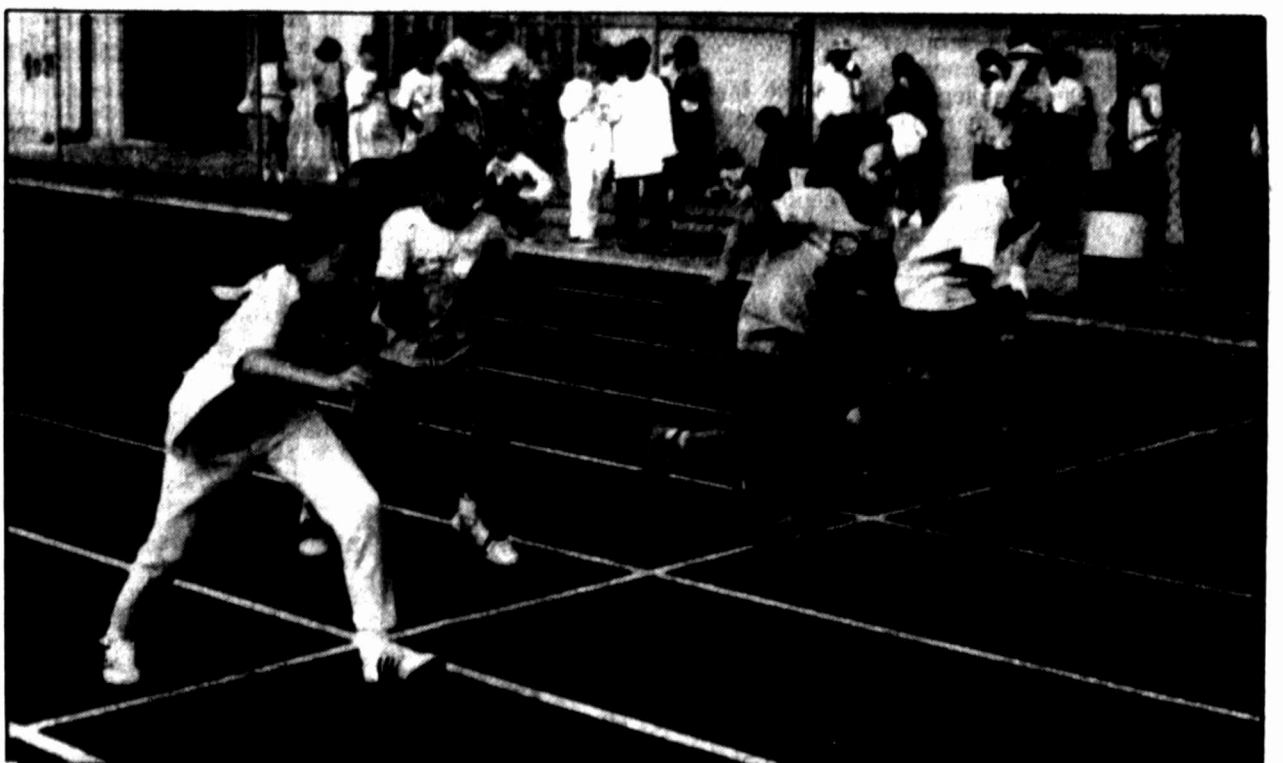
In the top of the sixth, Enrique Villa got a bad throw over the shortstop's head. He stole second, and scored on Borrego's second double of the game. Borrego tried to stretch it into a triple but was gunned down by Rodriguez's relay throw.

Big Spring added four more insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth. Salazar singled in the inning, and the big blow was a double by Rubio which scored Salazar, Mike Hilario and Chavarria.

Steers coach John Velasquez said defense kept his team in the game. "We played some good defense today. The big plays early kept them from scoring," said Velasquez. "We were real lethargic at the plate, we weren't very aggressive. Pat Chavarria (third baseman), Freddy Rodriguez (shortstop) and Aaron Salazar (first base) played good defense."

Big Spring is now 7-4 in league play and 17-7 overall. Fort Stockton falls to 2-9 and 7-15. The Steers will play Lake View Tuesday at 4 p.m. in San Angelo.

Fort Stockton 000 001 0-1 5 4
● Steers page 2-B



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Girl Scout races

BIG SPRING — These third graders take off in the 50-yard dash at the girls scout track meet at Blankenship Field Saturday. Runners are left to

right Christina Hendricks, Pat Renda Heffernan, Tamara Harris and Tammy Gross.

Inside Sports

Lady Buff golfers finish 12th

ABILENE — The Stanton Lady Buffalos finished 12 in the Region 1-2A golf tournament, which concluded Friday afternoon at Maxwell Municipal Golf Course.

The first round of play was shortened to nine holes Thursday, and Stanton shot a 227. In the 18 holes Friday, the Lady Buffs shot a 465, finishing with a 692 total.

San Saba won the tournament with a 560, 19 strokes ahead of Spearman.

Nancy Chapa led Stanton with a 111 Friday. Yvonne Valles shot a 116.

Stanton — Yvonne Valles 61-116 — 177. Nancy Chapa 53-111 — 164. Jo Lynn Graves 58-119 — 177. Cissie Hobbs 55-119 — 174. Ashley Graves 71-124 — 195.

Medalists — 1. Christine Ragsdale, San Saba 57-79 — 116. 2. Leslie Hartman, Iracon 44-82 — 126. 3. Chris Ater, Abilene 42-87 — 129.

Fired up Porkers win 6,000 relay

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A pumped-up Arkansas team, chastised by Coach John McDonnell after a loss Friday, raced to its sixth straight victory in the men's 6,000-meter relay Saturday in the Penn Relays.

McDonnell had attacked the team Friday after it was upset by Georgetown in the distance medley relay, calling the performance the worst by an Arkansas team in the distance medley relay since he became coach in 13 years.

McDonnell could have no qualms with Arkansas' showing Saturday at sweltering Franklin Field.

With a team of Gilbert Contreras, Eric Henry, Johan Boakes and Reuben Reina, the Razorbacks were timed in a fast 14 minutes, 54.89 seconds. It was the second-fastest clocking in their stretch of six straight, behind only the 14:50.2 in 1985, when Arkansas set the national collegiate record.

Unlike Friday, when Reina was overtaken by Georgetown's John Trautmann on the anchor leg of the distance medley, the Razorbacks had such a whopping lead Saturday that it wasn't close. Reina was given a 15-meter lead by Boakes and stretched it to about 50 meters over Trautmann at the finish.

"Yesterday definitely fired me up," said Reina, the NCAA indoor 3,000-meter champion.

"We came out with the intent to kill the field. We were out for blood."

After Friday's embarrassment, the Razorbacks held an unusual team meeting.

Reina said McDonnell told the team, "We're not going to wait around and let any team run with us. We're not going to let every team get into the race."

Georgetown led after each of the first two 1,500-meter legs Saturday, but after that, it was all Arkansas, as Boakes took control with a 3:41.7 clocking, the fastest by an Arkansas runner, and Reina finished the job efficiently.

"We went out and ran today," Reina said. "We didn't play any games."

That was a promise Reina had made after Friday's loss, when he said, "I'm definitely going to run a great race tomorrow."

Georgetown was second in 15:02.70.

Like Arkansas, Mississippi also came out determined.

"We came here to earn respect," Mike Cox said, after Ole Miss won its first Penn Relays title, taking the sprint medley relay in 3:14.92.

George Kersh, one of the nation's top half-milers, got the baton just ahead of Seton Hall's anchor and raced to a 30-meter victory. Kersh was timed in 1:45.4 for his 800-meter leg.

Texas Christian, with Jonathan Drummond running a strong anchor leg, won the men's 400-meter relay for the third time in five years, clocking 39.33.

Steers

Continued from page 1-B

Big Spring 000 064 x-10 6 1
LOB — Big Spring 3; Fort Stockton 4; DP — Fort Stockton 1; Errors — Big Spring (M. Hilario); Fort Stockton (Villa, Lopez, Garcia, Pacheco); SB — Big Spring (Mayfield, Rodriguez, Perez); Fort Stockton (Villa); 2B — Big Spring (Rubio); Fort Stockton (Borrego 2); WP — Valdez; LP — Garcia; Time — 2:10.

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There she goes

BIG SPRING — Glennadine Williams of Big Spring follows through on a shot during action at the Delores Hull Memorial two-lady scramble golf tournament Saturday morning at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Williams teamed with Mary Ruth Robertson to finish second in the first flight with a 69, one stroke behind Billie Uzzell and Louisa Searles of the Odessa Country Club.

Cosby livens Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Comedian Bill Cosby, who is footing the bill for next year's Penn Relays, spent Saturday, watching, starting, clowning and running at this year's event.

Cosby, a Philadelphia-born former high jumper at Temple University, attended Friday's and Saturday sessions at the 96th Penn Relays.

In a race named for him, Cosby

raised the spirits of one competitor.

A young man in the Bill Cosby 400-meter wheelchair race hit the inside curb on the track and tumbled out. People rushed to his aid, and he finished the race. But before he reached the finish line, Cosby grabbed the back of the young man's chair, running along behind across the finish line, then jogged around the track alongside him.

Hawks

Continued from page 1-B

really took control. Bowles reached base on an error by shortstop Jeff Schulz and Allen singled. Then John Finke greeted Coppel with a three-run blast. MCC led 7-2.

MCC added its final two runs in the sixth. Macko hit a solo shot to right, and three batters later, Ficke hit his second homer of the game, a solo shot ending the scoring for the contest.

Finke, Allen and Macko all got two hits for the Highlanders. Left fielder David Wallace was the only Hawk to get two hits.

MCC 031 302 0-9 11 1
Howard 110 000 0-2 6 2
LOB — Howard 5; MCC 4; SB — Howard — Demerson; MCC — Prather, Allen, DP — Howard 1; 2B — Howard — Johnson; MCC — Prather, Nix, IR — Howard — Teague; MCC — Ficke 2, Rudis, Macko; Errors — Howard — Johnson, Schulz; MCC — Macko; WP — Nix; LP — Walter (5-1); Time — 2:00.

MCC 12, HOWARD 9
The Highlanders continued their home run barrage in the second game, hitting five round-trippers against four Howard pitchers.

Curt Schmidt started for Howard and lasted three-and-one-third innings. He was followed by Tom Leahy, Rene Benevadies and Julio Jimenez. Reliever Scott Brunner was the winner for MCC.

Tom Anderworth hit a two-run double to put MCC up in the top of the first. Howard came back with a two-run homer by Johnson in the bottom of the inning.

MCC added a run in the top of the third, but Howard vaulted to the lead thanks to Schulz in the bottom of the inning. Demerson walked, Kolbicka walked, and Johnson was intentionally walked. Schulz responded with a grand slam to left center field, giving Howard a 6-3 lead.

But the Highlanders rallied back in the top of the fourth to go up 7-6 via a homer by Allen and a double by Ficke.

In the bottom of the inning Howard tied the contest when Wallace walked, and scored on Demerson's base hit.

Howard falls to 40-10-1 for the season.

MCC 201 422 1-12 12 1
Howard 204 120 0-9 5 1

Celtics romp Dead-eye

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics set NBA single-game playoff records for scoring and shooting accuracy Saturday, routing the New York Knicks 157-128 to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series.

The Celtics' point total broke the playoff record of 156 by Milwaukee in 1970 and their 67 percent shooting from the field topped the 66.3 mark by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1986.

The 285 total points equaled a playoff record for two teams set in San Antonio's 152-133 win over Denver in 1983.

The loss left the Knicks one game from elimination in the best-of-5 series and gave home teams a 9-0 record so far in the playoffs.

It was the 26th straight loss for the Knicks at Boston Garden. The series shifts to New York for Game 3 on Wednesday night.

After missing their two previous shots, the Celtics set the one-team scoring record when Kevin Gamble sank an 18-foot jumper at the buzzer.

Kevin McHale scored 31 points to lead eight Boston players in double figures. Reggie Lewis added 21 points, Robert Parish 18 and Ed Pinckney 16.

Larry Bird had 15 points and 16 assists, three shy of Bob Cousy's club record. Boston has won five straight games and 11 of its last 12.

New York was led by Patrick Ewing with 28 points, Gerald Wilkins with 24 and Johnny Newman with 21. The Knicks lost their fifth straight game and 17th in their last 23.

Until Saturday, the most points allowed by the Knicks in a playoff game was 140 by Boston in 1967.

The Celtics, who led 41-38 after one period, outscored New York 18-5 to start the second to take a 59-43 lead. Parish had eight of those 18 points.

Boston led 74-59 at halftime and started quickly again in the second half.

The Celtics outscored New York 20-6 to start the third quarter, with McHale getting 10 points. That surge gave the Celtics a 94-65 lead with 6:47 left in the period. They led by 21 to 30 points the rest of the way.

Boston, which scored on its first seven possessions in Thursday

night's 116-105 victory, scored on its first 10 Saturday and built a 19-9 lead just 4:49 into the game.

The Knicks closed the gap to 41-38 after one period, but the Celtics came out running to start the second quarter and took control.

Parish began the 18-5 spurt with a short baseline jumper. After Charles Oakley's layup for New York, a jumper by Jim Paxson and two baskets by Lewis made the score 49-40.

Oakley followed with a tip-in, but Boston got the next eight points on a tip by Parish, John Bagley's layup, two free throws by Paxson and Parish's jumper. Kiki Vandeweghe sank a free throw for the Knicks before Parish closed the run with a 12-foot jumper that made the score 59-43 with 6:16 left in the half.

NBA

Pistons 100, Pacers 87

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The defending champion Detroit Pistons took a 2-0 lead in their first-round NBA playoff series with the Indiana Pacers as Isiah Thomas and Bill Laimbeer took charge down the stretch for a 100-87 victory Saturday.

The Pistons, which went from a 41-41 halftime tie to a 17-point lead with a 26-9 third-quarter run, are bidding to become only the third franchise in NBA history to win consecutive championships.

The Lakers have accomplished the feat three times — twice while in Minneapolis (1949-50, 1952-54) and again in Los Angeles (1987-88). The Boston Celtics won eight straight titles from 1959 through 1966 and also won repeat championships in 1968 and 1969.

Indiana, which trailed by as many as 17 points in the second half, got 11 fourth quarter-points from Vern Fleming and worked the deficit down to seven several times.

But each time either Thomas or Laimbeer would answer with a basket for the Pistons.

Laimbeer had 22 points and 11 rebounds while Thomas finished with 13 points — eight in the fourth quarter — and 12 assists. Joe Dumars scored 19 points for the

Pistons.

Reggie Miller scored 23 points for Indiana and Fleming finished with 19.

Only twice in NBA history has a team bounced back from a 2-0 deficit to win a best-of-5 series. The 1956 Fort Wayne Pistons lost the first two games but rallied to beat the St. Louis Hawks 3-2 in the Western Division finals, and the 1987 Golden State Warriors erased a 2-0 deficit and defeated the Utah Jazz in the Western Conference first round.

The Pacers overcame a 13-point deficit to forge a 41-41 halftime tie.

But the Pistons, with Dumars scoring 10 points and Laimbeer adding eight, took charge in the third quarter and rolled to a 67-50 lead — their largest of the game — with 4:26 left in the period.

Spurs 129, Nuggets 120
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson started Saturday night by holding his NBA Rookie of the Year trophy high overhead in front of a cheering crowd.

He finished by leading the San Antonio Spurs to a 129-120 victory over the Denver Nuggets and a 2-0 lead in their first-round Western Conference series. Robinson had 31 points and 12 rebounds in the game that stayed close until the finish.

"Denver played a very physical game," Robinson said. "We had to respond to that, and I think we wore them down in the end."

Fat Lever, held to just six points in the Nuggets' opening-game loss, led Denver with 26 points and 16 rebounds. Blair Rasmussen added 18 points and Alex English scored 16.

"We played our tails off, and then we had a couple of freak things happen to us. We did a good job and you can't ask for anything more," Denver coach Doug Moe said.

The Nuggets, who play host to the Spurs in Game 3 on Tuesday, cut San Antonio's lead to 120-117 with 1:13 to play. Then a basket by David Wingate and two by Cummings pushed San Antonio's lead to 126-120 and put the game out of reach for Denver.

Moe predicted his team will do better at home.

"From the standpoint of everybody, we don't have a chance in this series, but we are capable of beating them at home," he said.

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Lakers

stumble

by Rockets

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — James Worthy bounced the ball off his foot and out of bounds. Twice. Magic Johnson threw a couple of passes to vacant spots on the court.

The Los Angeles Lakers, the NBA's best team during the regular season, got off to a Keystone Kops start in the playoffs.

But the Lakers finally settled down and wound up with a 101-89 victory over the Houston Rockets Friday night.

"That was the worst I ever played," Johnson said, shaking his head over his poor start. "There was no timing, off-balance shots."

"I was over-anxious," Worthy said. "I was trying to force the issue. I had to settle down, play within myself."

"I thought our two leaders, Earvin (Johnson) and James, were just too excited at the start," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "We didn't have the kind of poise and efficiency I thought we would have."

Worthy and Johnson were both poised and efficient in the second half, after the Lakers trailed most of the first two quarters. Worthy finished the game with 34 points on 17-of-22 shooting, and Johnson had 23 points and 14 assists.

On Sunday, it's Milwaukee at Chicago and Houston at Los Angeles in the afternoon, with Cleveland at Philadelphia and Phoenix at Utah in night games.

Worthy had eight points as the Lakers took control in the first 2:44 of the final quarter, as Los Angeles reeled off a 12-1 string to go ahead 81-68.

NBA

Playoffs

Riley moved to within one victory of becoming the first NBA coach to win 100 playoff games. His 99 victories ties him with former Boston coach Red Auerbach.

On the defensive end of the court, the Lakers manhandled Houston center Akeem Olajuwon, literally and figuratively. He was held to 13 shots and 13 points, and also required three stitches.

Olajuwon had to leave the game with 3:06 left in the first half with a cut above his left eye, obtained in a collision with Worthy.

Olajuwon returned with his fresh stitches to play the second half.

"Worthy's elbow hit me," he said. "All I know is I finished the play."

Olajuwon said the Lakers' defense was just too good against him. Mychal Thompson was the primary defender, but he got a lot of help double-teaming the Houston center.

"They're allowing me no space inside," Olajuwon said. "I've got to find a way to get outside."

Looking to the second game of the best-of-5 series, Sunday afternoon at the Forum, Houston coach Don Chaney said: "We may have to use him (Olajuwon) the same way we do against Utah, on the perimeter."

"That's not his best position, but we've got to get the ball to him so he can shoot."

Otis Thorpe led the Houston scoring with 21 points and Vernon Maxwell had 20.

Jazz 113, Suns 96

Stomach flu limited Phoenix guard Kevin Johnson to nine minutes and no points, allowing Utah to pull away in the first first-round playoff series since 1974 matching teams with more than 50 victories.

Karl Malone, held to four points in the first half and 21 points, 10 under his season average, for the game, ignited a 9-0 third-quarter run that carried the Jazz to a 72-58 lead with less than four minutes remaining.

Bulls 111, Bucks 97

Chicago beat Milwaukee for the 12th time in 13 meetings and took a 1-0 lead in the series behind Michael Jordan's 38 points and Scottie Pippen's 17 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds.

The Bulls broke the game open in the fourth quarter with a 13-2 run that produced a 96-82 lead with 6:31 left.

Milwaukee coach Del Harris complained about the condition of the Chicago Stadium floor, which had wet spots and caused Jay Humphries to pull a groin muscle.

Kentucky Derby field intriguing

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Take Mister Frisky, who has never lost a race, and Pendleton Ridge, who has never won.

Add Silver Ending, a bargain-basement yearling purchase for \$1,500, who obviously is unaware of his humble beginnings, having won two stakes this year.

Then mix in Laz Barrera, a trainer who is experiencing déjà vu, and Pat Day, a jockey who "owns" Churchill Downs, but who keeps losing the lease during the running of the eighth race on the first Saturday in May.

The end product is this year's Kentucky Derby.

There have been stronger fields, but few have been more intriguing than the bunch of 3-year-olds that will contest the Derby next Saturday.

Mister Frisky, who has won all 16 of his starts, will be the 15th unbeaten Derby starter. Three of the first 14 were still unbeaten after the Derby. They were Morvich, 1922; Majestic Prince, 1969, and Seattle Slew, 1977.

Morvich and Native Dancer (1953) each had 11 wins, the previous best records among unbeaten Derby starters.

Pendleton Ridge has raced three times, finishing second in two maiden races and fourth in the Wood Memorial.

Horses who scored the first victories of their careers in the Derby were Buchanan, 1884; Sir Barton, 1919, and Brokers Tip, 1933. Sir Barton won the Triple Crown.

Should the rule limiting the field to 20 starters based on money won in open competition be invoked, Pendleton Ridge would be kept out of the race.

From 16 to 18 3-year-olds are



LOUISVILLE, Ky. —Kentucky Derby hopeful Summer Squall, with exercise rider Robert Vickers aboard, is led to the track by assistant

trainer Jim Pinkston for an early morning workout Saturday at Churchill Downs.

expected for the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas expects to have at least two starters, Land Rush and Real Cash. He also could enter Power Lunch.

Lukas has had 15 starters in

nine previous Derbys and won with the filly Winning Colors in 1988.

"This is the race everybody wants to win," said Laz Barrera, who trains Mister Frisky and who won the Derby with Bold

Forbes in 1976 and with Affirmed in 1978.

"But this is the race that ruins a lot of horses because a lot of owners and trainers get Derby Fever. That Derby Fever ruins a lot of horses."

Besides, Mister Frisky, leading contenders are Summer Squall, winner of the Blue Grass Stakes; Silver Ending, winner of the Arkansas Derby; Thirty Six Red, winner of the Wood Memorial, and Unbridled, winner of the Florida Derby.

Barrera sees no similarities between Mister Frisky, who won the Santa Anita Derby, and Bold Forbes.

There are, however, similarities in Barrera's situation.

The Florida-bred Mister Frisky is Puerto Rican-owned, as was Kentucky-bred Bold Forbes.

Mister Frisky raced 13 times in Puerto Rico before Barrera got him for the second start of his 3-year-old campaign. Bold Forbes raced six times in Puerto Rico before racing for Barrera in the United States, still as a 2-year-old.

Despite Mister Frisky's unblemished record, the betting favorite might very well be once-beaten Summer Squall.

Summer Squall won two races as a 2-year-old at Churchill Downs, and his two wins in three starts this year were in Kentucky, in the Jim Beam at Turfway Park and in the Blue Grass at Keeneland.

Summer Squall will be ridden by Day, who holds the Churchill Downs record for stakes wins and is second only to Don Brumfield in races won at the track.

Day also once won seven races in eight mounts at the Downs. On another occasion he won six races and eight times he rode five winners. But he never has won the Derby.



TOWN HALL Meeting



Thursday, May 3 7:00 p.m.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room

Don't miss this opportunity to
meet the May 5th candidates!



Please attend so you can
make a wise and informed
decision when you cast
your ballot May 5.



Sponsor: Leadership Big Spring Alumni

Frost leading field in

USF&G Classic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David Frost needed just 24 putts Saturday on the way to a 6-under-par 66 and the third-round lead in the USF&G Classic.

Frost began play in a four-way tie, three shots behind second-round leader Gary Koch. He started fast, with a birdie on the first hole and an eagle on the second, then birdied 11, 13 and 14 on the back nine to finish 54 holes at 9-under 207, one stroke in front of Brian Tennyson, who shot a 69.

Mark O'Meara and Corey Pavin were next at 209. Curt Byrum and Steve Elkington, bidding to become the season's first back-to-back winner, were tied at 211. Koch skied to a 75 and fell into a four-way tie at 212.

The rain that forced suspension of the second round on Friday softened the cement-hard greens and southerly winds, which had gusts to 30 miles an hour Thursday and Friday, shifted to westerly at about 12 mph on Saturday, improving conditions.

Greg Norman, who began the day at 3-under, shot a 71 and was tied at 212 along with Koch, Russ Cochran and Rick Fehr.

Norman finished with birdies on 17 and 18, rolling his final shot in from 50 feet out of the fringe.

Norman also had a spectacular save on No. 15, an island green.

He went into the water going for it on his second shot, and only a stiff rough kept him from going into the water again when his penalty shot bounced over the green and part-way down the far side of the island. But he chipped in from 30 feet to save par.

Defending champion Tim Simpson was 3-under at 213.

Boggs leads BoSox over A's

By The Associated Press
BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs drove in five runs with a two-run homer and a bases-loaded double and Dwight Evans hit a three-run homer, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 12-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Saturday in Greg Harris' first start since 1988.

Boggs, who also had a single and scored three runs, hit his first homer of the season in the second inning and then doubled to left-center in the sixth.

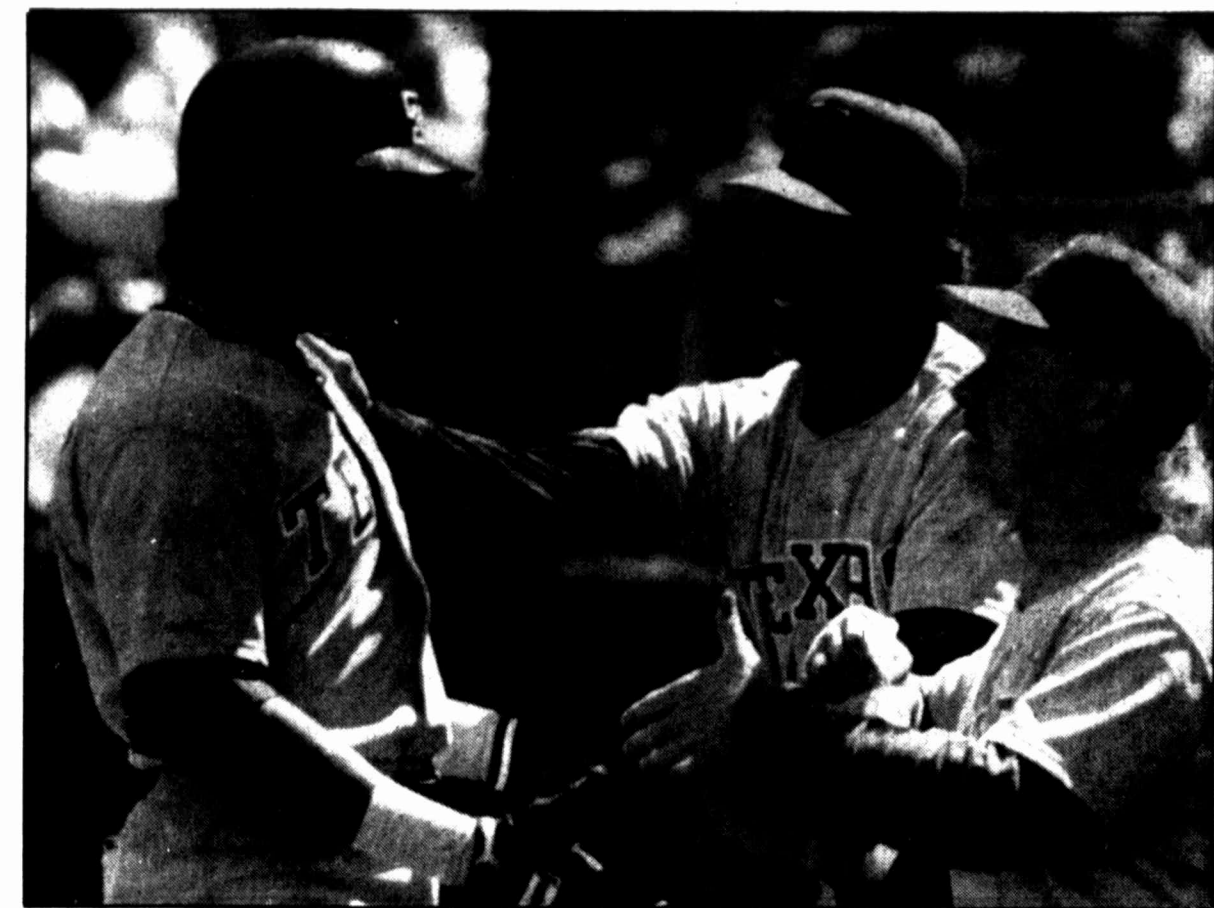
Evans capped a four-run first inning with his third homer and No. 369 of his career, tying him with Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner for 33rd place on the all-time list.

Jody Reed went 4-for-5 while driving in three runs with an RBI single in the sixth and a two-run single in the eighth.

It was the A's second straight road loss after winning their first eight.

Indians 3, Twins 0
CLEVELAND (AP) — John Farrell rebounded from a bad game by allowing six hits in 8 1/3 innings and Mitch Webster drove in three runs as Cleveland remained undefeated at home by beating Minnesota.

The Indians have won all five home games this season, and nine in a row dating to last year. The Twins have lost three straight games.



KANSAS CITY — Julio Franco is welcomed back to the dugout by Bobby Valentine and injured player Steve Buechele following his home run in the top of the fifth inning Saturday against the Kansas City Royals.

Farrell (2-1) retired the first nine hitters in order and, aided by one double play, faced the minimum 15 through five innings. He struck out two and walked none. Jesse Orosco got Kent Hrbek to hit into a double play to end the game for his first save.

Yankees 3, Angels 2
NEW YORK (AP) — Chili Davis dropped Steve Balboni's third-inning fly ball to left field, allowing Don Mattingly to score the go-ahead run as New York edged California.

California has lost three straight games and six of its last eight, while the Yankees have won two in row after losing six of seven.

New York used three singles, a passed ball and two errors for a three-run third that erased a 2-0 deficit and made a winner of Greg Cadaret (1-1).

Rangers 9, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Julio Franco hit a two-run homer and Kevin Brown won his fourth game as Texas beat Kansas City, sending the Royals to their sixth straight loss. The Rangers have won seven of their last eight games.

Kansas City is in last place in the AL West at 5-12, equaling its 1981 start for worst in club history. The Royals have lost eight of their last 10.

Reds stay hot; beat Expos, 6-4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mariano Duncan and Chris Sabo hit home runs to help unbeaten Jack Armstrong gain his fourth win Saturday, rallying the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Reds' 12-2 start is their best since 1980, when they opened with an identical mark and finished third.

Duncan's fourth homer snapped a 2-2 tie in the fourth, and Sabo hit a two-run homer after starter Oim Car Boyd (1-2) balked to give him a

second chance.
Sabo hit a routine fly ball to left field on the first pitch from Boyd for what would have been the third out in the fourth. But the right-center was called for a balk, sending Sabo back to the plate. He hit the next pitch over the left-field wall for his fifth homer, putting the Reds up 5-2. Sabo had six home runs all of last season.

NL
Phillies 2, Braves 1
ATLANTA (AP) — Carmelo

Martinez hit a home run with one out in the ninth inning Saturday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the struggling Atlanta Braves.

It was the second night in a row that a late-inning home run by Martinez gave the Phillies a victory. On Friday night, he hit a grand slam to break a 1-1 tie in the eighth and Philadelphia went on to beat Atlanta 7-1.

Saturday's homer came on a 1-1 pitch from reliever Joe Boever (0-1), giving the Phillies their

sixth victory in seven games.
It was the fifth straight loss for the Braves, who have dropped 12 of their last 13 and stand 2-13 for the season.

Astros 8, Mets 4
HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Gullickson got his first major-league victory since 1987 as the Houston Astros took advantage of a sloppy defense to defeat New York 8-4 Saturday night, snapping the Mets' five-game winning streak.
Gullickson (1-1), who pitched in

Japan the last two seasons, beat Baltimore 6-2 on Oct. 3, 1987 while pitching for the New York Yankees. Gullickson had five strikeouts and gave up four hits in five innings, including a three-run double by pitcher Sid Fernandez and an RBI double by Mark Carreon in the second inning.

Houston took the lead with a two-run fourth on Gullickson's single and Eric Yelding's sacrifice fly for a 5-4 lead. The inning was set up by Tim Teufel's error on a potential double-play grounder.

HOME	2:00	GUEST
106	PERIOD	33
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SCOREBOARD

Track

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Here are the final results of the third annual American South Conference Track and Field Championships, held April 27-28, at Tyrell Track at Lamar University:

MEN'S TEAM SCORING
1. Louisiana Tech 150, 2. Arkansas St. 143, 3. Lamar 128, 4. SW Louisiana 86, 5. Texas-Pan American 33, 6. New Orleans 14.

MEN'S RESULTS
Pole Vault—1. Kelly Riley, Arkansas St., 18-0; stadium record, old record 17-5; Earl Bell, Arkansas St., 1977, 2. Jeff Hartwig, Arkansas St., 17-4; 3. Andy Mooneyhan, Arkansas St., 17-4; 4. Morry Sanders, Arkansas St., 16-5; 5. Eric Magnusson, Louisiana Tech, 15-11; 6. Walter Mooneyhan, Arkansas St., 15-6; 7. Chris Vest, SW Louisiana, and Steve Maravilliga, Lamar, both 14-6.

Discus—1. David Rodely, Arkansas St., 173-0, 2. Lucas Stange, Louisiana Tech, 156-1, 3. Kenneth Plummer, Arkansas St., 149-7, 4. Jeff Pitts, Arkansas St., 141-2, 5. David Sylvia, Louisiana Tech, 134-1, 6. Javier Gallardo, Texas-Pan American, 129-6, 7. Hunter Golden, SW Louisiana, 128-10, 8. Terrance Matthews, SW Louisiana, 125-9.

High Jump—1. Neal Guidry, SW Louisiana, 7-1 1/2, 2. (tie) Charlie Forman, SW Louisiana, and Jason Moore, Lamar, both 6-11 1/2, 4. Glen Day, Texas-Pan American, 6-6 1/2, 5. (tie) Scott Crain, SW Louisiana, 6-6 1/2, 6. (tie) Spillers, Louisiana Tech, and Fredrick Kately, Louisiana Tech, all 6-4 1/2, 8. Tim Delhomme, SW Louisiana, 6-4 1/2.

Long Jump—1. Travis Reed, Lamar, 23-11, 2. David Hunter, Texas-Pan American, 23-9, 3. Nathan Jackson, Lamar, 23-9, 4. Fredrick Kately, Louisiana Tech, 23-8 1/2, 5. Harold Johnson, Louisiana Tech, 23-0 1/2, 6. Kelly Riley, Arkansas St., 22-10 1/2, 7. Nicky Cantlo, Lamar, 22-9 1/2, 8. Melvin Brooks, Texas-Pan American, 22-4 1/2.

Triple Jump—1. Nicky Cantlo, Lamar, 48-11 1/2, 2. David Hunter, Texas-Pan American, 48-8 1/2, 3. Luis Rodriguez, Arkansas St., 48-8, 4. Fredrick Kately, Louisiana Tech, 48-2 1/2, 5. Neal Guidry, SW Louisiana, 45-11 1/2, 6. Travis Reed, Lamar, 45-3 1/2, 7. Harold Johnson, Louisiana Tech, 45-0 1/2, 8. Algie Crenshaw, Arkansas St., 42-9.

Shot Put—1. David Rodely, Arkansas St., 54-2 1/2, 2. Kenneth Plummer, Arkansas St., 52-11, 3. Lucas Stange, Louisiana Tech, 52-9, 4. Jeff Pitts, Arkansas St., 52-0, 5. Jerame Anderson, Louisiana Tech, 51-6, 6. Javier Gallardo, Texas-Pan American, 48-7, 7. Brian White, Louisiana Tech, 47-4 1/2, 8. Perry Robinson, Louisiana Tech, 46-7.

Javelin—1. Jeff Huth, New Orleans, 211-2, conference record, old record 194-6, Brian White, Louisiana Tech, 198-9, 2. Rocky Guidry, SW Louisiana, 208-0, 3. David Sylvia, Louisiana Tech, 199-7, 4. Johnny Thibodeaux, Louisiana Tech, 195-9, 5. Brian White, Louisiana Tech, 195-9, 6. David Rodely, Arkansas St., 187-4.

3000-Meter Steeplechase—1. Robert Anderson, Louisiana Tech, 9:04.56, 2. James Terrell, Louisiana Tech, 9:20.63, 3. Tim Lemaire, SW Louisiana, 9:29.83, 4. Shawn Found, Lamar, 9:41.36, 5. Troy Crady, Lamar, 9:45.42, 6. Ian McCormack, Lamar, 9:58.85, 7. Sam Hammonette, Louisiana Tech, 9:58.86, 8. Alfred Gonzalez, Texas-Pan American, 10:12.18.

110-Meter Hurdles—1. Algie Crenshaw, Arkansas St., 14:51, 2. Rodney Marshall, SW Louisiana, 14:58, 3. Pat Webb, Lamar, 14:73, 4. John Hodges, Louisiana Tech, 14:88, 5. Darren Moore, Arkansas State, 15:06, 6. Lee Valdes, Texas-Pan American, 15:25, 7. Melvin Brooks, Texas-Pan American, 15:48, 8. David Self, Lamar, 17-15.

400-Meter Relay—1. SW Louisiana, Troy Tauriac, Mon White, Darrell Granger, Ruel Paul, 40:46, stadium record, old

record 40:69, Lamar, 1967, 2. Arkansas St., 40:65, 3. Louisiana Tech, 40:73, 4. New Orleans, 45:98.

200-Meter Dash—1. Darrell Granger, SW Louisiana, 21:29, 2. Tim Gardner, Louisiana Tech, 21:51, 3. Jerry Bradford, Lamar, 21:61, 4. T.J. Robinson, Lamar, 21:62, 5. Dwight Colbert, Lamar, 21:72, 6. Gary Lincoln, Lamar, 21:79, 7. Anthony Hampton, Arkansas St., 22:23.

400-Meter Hurdles—1. Chris Lafferty, Lamar, 51:93, 2. Darren Moore, Arkansas St., 52:32, 3. Algie Crenshaw, Arkansas St., 53:16, 4. John Hodges, Louisiana Tech, 53:56, 5. Mike Moore, Lamar, 53:77, 6. Jimmy Patchell, Arkansas St., 54:47, 7. Trey Clark, Lamar, 54:59, 8. Lee Valdes, Texas-Pan American, 55:24.

1500-Meter Run—1. Mike Williams, Louisiana Tech, 3:52.59, conference record, old record 3:53.44, Jonas Lundstrom, Lamar, 1989, 2. Ian Mullen, Lamar, 3:52.91, 3. Robert Anderson, Louisiana Tech, 3:53.09, 4. Chris Anderson, Louisiana Tech, 3:55.09, 5. Shawn Found, Lamar, 3:55.21, 6. Chad Callais, SW Louisiana, 3:55.26, 7. Rocky Johnson, Louisiana Tech, 3:55.89, 8. Nelson Gallos, Texas-Pan American, 4:00.25.

400-Meter Dash—1. Mon White, SW Louisiana, 47:14, 2. T.J. Robinson, Lamar, 47:66, 3. David Franklin, Louisiana Tech, 47:55, 4. Darren Moore, Arkansas St., 48:28, 5. Dwight Colbert, Lamar, 48:46, 6. Steven Daniels, Louisiana Tech, 48:82, 7. Brad Merriman, Texas-Pan American, 50:54, 8. Derek Sanders, Texas-Pan American, 50:64.

800-Meter Run—1. Harold Blood, Arkansas St., 1:50.28, 2. Calvin Coleman, Lamar, 1:52.50, 3. Cary Grant, Texas-Pan American, 1:53.62, 4. Rocky Johnson, Louisiana Tech, 1:53.15, 5. Eric Williams, Louisiana Tech, 1:56.34, 6. David Ashley, Louisiana Tech, 1:56.88, 7. Mike Williams, Louisiana Tech, 2:03.80.

100-Meter Dash—1. Anthony Hampton, Arkansas St., 10:55, 2. Troy Tauriac, SW Louisiana, 10:65, 3. Gary Lincoln, Lamar, 10:77, 4. Maurice Draper, Louisiana Tech, 10:77, 5. Ronald Clay, SW Louisiana, 10:79, 6. Jerry Bradford, Lamar, 10:85, 7. Keith Bailey, Arkansas St., 10:96.

5000-Meter Run—1. James Terrell, Louisiana Tech, 14:59.79, 2. Ian Mullen, Lamar, 15:13.06, 3. Robert Anderson, Louisiana Tech, 15:13.76, 4. Troy Crady, Lamar, 15:23.43, 5. Chris Anderson, Louisiana Tech, 15:25.79, 6. Tim Lemaire, SW Louisiana, 15:35.85, 7. Robert Barron, Texas-Pan American, 15:49.63, 8. Paul McCreedy, Lamar, 15:50.02.

1600-Meter Relay—1. Louisiana Tech (Darrell Schoenberg, Tim Gardner, Steven Daniels, David Franklin), 3:11.72, 2. Lamar, 3:11.96, 3. Arkansas St., 3:15.78, 4. Texas-Pan American, 3:17.32, 5. SW Louisiana, 3:19.83, 6. New Orleans, 3:34.85.

WOMEN'S TEAM SCORING
1. Arkansas St. 170, 2. Texas-Pan American 133, 3. Lamar 77, 4. New Orleans 66, 5. SW Louisiana 36, 6. Louisiana Tech 29.

WOMEN'S FINAL RESULTS
Long Jump—1. Monica Wesley, Texas-Pan American, 19:24, 2. Earnestine Middleton, New Orleans, 18:62, 3. Cheryl Meekins, Lamar, 18:51, 4. Cathy Clover, Lamar, 18:02, 5. Pedra Wilson, Arkansas St., 17-4, 6. Tina Collins, Arkansas St., 17-4, 7. Cheryl Adams, Texas-Pan American, 17-1, 8. Eva Farney Manning, Louisiana Tech, 16:74.

High Jump—1. Barbara Hickey, Lamar, 5-10, ties stadium record set by Hickey, 1990, also ties conference record set by Hickey, 1989, 2. Ami Wyck, Arkansas St., 5-5 1/2, 3. Dieder Drodty, Lamar, 5-5 1/2, 4. Stacey Thompson, Arkansas St., 5-5 1/2, 5. Earnestine Middleton, New Orleans, both 5-3, 6. Tina Collins, Arkansas St., 5-3, 7. Toni Poole, Arkansas St., 5-0 1/2, 8. Melissa Lozano, Texas-Pan American, 4-10.

Discus—1. Delilah Johnson, Texas-Pan American, 135-7, conference record, old record, 131-5 by Ronda Simmons, SW Louisiana, 1989, 2. Ronda Simmons, SW Louisiana, 129-0, 3. Kristina Johnson, Arkansas St., 126-9, 4. Chanda Dawson, SW Louisiana, 126-8, 5. Christie Ledbetter, Texas-Pan American, 117-8, 6. Willette Walker, New Orleans, 112-2, 7. Leslie Davidson, Louisiana Tech, 102-5, 8. Susana Rodriguez, Texas-Pan American, 96-6.

Shot Put—1. Kristina Johnson, Arkansas St., 44-6, conference record, old record 43-5 1/2, Michelle Gaines, Arkansas St., 1988, 2. Delilah Johnson, Texas-Pan American, 41-5, 3. Sabrina Watkins, Arkansas St., 40-5, 4. Willette Walker, New Orleans, 39-2, 5. Sheila Lofton, Lamar, 38-5, 6. Erica Myers, Lamar, 36-7, 7. Ronda Simmons, SW Louisiana, 33-7 1/2, 8. Brooke Bourg, SW Louisiana, 33-6 1/2.

Javelin—1. Cheryl Adams, Texas-Pan American, 133-11, 2. Delilah Johnson, Texas-Pan American, 118-3, 3. Stacey Ullm, New Orleans, 113-5, 4. Kristina Johnson, Arkansas St., 105-7, 5. Toni Poole, Arkansas St., 96-8, 6. Stacey Thompson, Arkansas St., 92-0, 7. Karla Klempner, New Orleans, 89-1, 8. Susana Rodriguez, Texas-Pan American, 85-6.

Triple Jump—1. Monica Wesley, Texas-Pan American, 40-2 1/2, stadium record, old record, 36-7 by Cheryl Meekins, Lamar, 1989, 2. Earnestine Middleton, New Orleans, 36-7, 3. Cheryl Meekins, Lamar, 38-1 1/2, 4. Eva Farney Manning, Arkansas St., 38-0 1/2, 5. Cheryl Adams, Texas-Pan American, 36-1 1/2, 6. Cathy Clover, Lamar, 35-10 1/2, 7. Tonya Bailey, Texas-Pan American, 35-5 1/2, 8. Tina Collins, Arkansas St., 35-2 1/2.

3000-Meter Run—1. Heather Culpepper, Louisiana Tech, 10:38.60, 2. Shanna Hale, Texas-Pan American, 10:50.65, 3. Keri Tucker, Louisiana Tech, 11:06.15, 4. Laura Arteaga, Texas-Pan American, 11:18.70, 5. Cathy Asevedo, SW Louisiana, 11:36.58, 6. Christine Crow, New Orleans, 11:42.44, 7. Gretchen Vorhoff, New Orleans, 12:04.20, 8. Angel Peoples, Louisiana Tech, 12:25.60.

100-Meter Dash—1. Pedra Wilson, Arkansas St., 16:41, 2. Michelle Valentine, Arkansas St., 16:59, 3. Yolanda Alexander, 56:96, 4. Debbie Devine, Texas-Pan American, 57:24, 5. Eva Farney Manning, 57:73, 6. Jackie Fletcher, SW Louisiana, 58:38, 7. Tracie Hall, New Orleans, 58:89.

800-Meter Run—1. Debbie Devine, Texas-Pan American, 2:15.82, conference record, old record 2:16.06 by Nancy Mireles, Pan American, 1988; also stadium record, old record 2:17 by Becky Brooke, Lamar, 1983, 2. Melissa Harris, Arkansas St., 2:17.39, 3. Paula Plagge, New Orleans, 2:17.80, 4. Kelly Tobin, SW Louisiana, 2:18.88, 5. Vanessa Moreno, Texas-Pan American, 2:19.96, 6. Diana Garcia, Texas-Pan American, 2:22.94, 7. Kim Kearns, Lamar, 2:30.66, 8. Kristi Harrington, Lamar, 2:30.72.

1500-Meter Run—1. Kelly Tobin, SW Louisiana, 4:48.08, 2. Melissa Harris, Arkansas St., 4:51.69, 3. Shanna Hale, Texas-Pan American, 4:56.68, 4. Thelma Morales, Texas-Pan American, 5:02.68, 5. Gretchen Vorhoff, New Orleans, 5:06.23, 6. Rhonda Boudreaux, New Orleans, 5:29.58.

3000-Meter Run—1. Heather Culpepper, Louisiana Tech, 10:38.60, 2. Shanna Hale, Texas-Pan American, 10:50.65, 3. Keri Tucker, Louisiana Tech, 11:06.15, 4. Laura Arteaga, Texas-Pan American, 11:18.70, 5. Cathy Asevedo, SW Louisiana, 11:36.58, 6. Christine Crow, New Orleans, 11:42.44, 7. Gretchen Vorhoff, New Orleans, 12:04.20, 8. Angel Peoples, Louisiana Tech, 12:25.60.

100-Meter Hurdles—1. Tonya Alford, Lamar, 14:61, 2. Bonita Jones, Arkansas St., 14:73, 3. Eva Farney Manning, Arkansas St., 14:74, 4. Heather Lane, Lamar, 15:19, 5. Abby Temple, SW Louisiana, 15:52, 6. Tracy Mitchell, Louisiana Tech,

15:66, 7. Tina Collins, Arkansas St., 15:08.

400-Meter Hurdles—1. Eva Farney Manning, Arkansas St., 1:00.19, stadium record, old record 1:01.87 by Kia Wenneberg, Lamar, 1984, 2. Earnestine Middleton, New Orleans, 1:02.28, 3. Tonya Alford, Lamar, 1:02.98, 4. Bonita Jones, Arkansas St., 1:06.14, 5. Tina Collins, Arkansas St., 1:06.37, 6. Abby Temple, SW Louisiana, 1:07.32, 7. Heather Lane, Lamar, 1:08.34.

400-Meter Relay—1. Arkansas State, Yolanda Alexander, Bonita Jones, Michelle Valentine, Pedra Wilson, 47:25, 2. Lamar, 48:11.

200-Meter Dash—1. Pedra Wilson, Arkansas St., 24.89, 2. Yolanda Alexander, Arkansas St., 25.22, 3. Michelle Valentine, Arkansas St., 25.33, 4. Luwanna Esquell, Texas-Pan American, 25.73, 5. Tracie Hall, New Orleans, 26.02, 6. Jolie Pollet.

AL Standings
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	10	5	.667	—
Toronto	11	7	.611	1 1/2
Boston	10	7	.588	1
Cleveland	8	8	.500	2 1/2
New York	7	10	.412	5
Baltimore	7	10	.412	5
Detroit	7	10	.412	5

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	12	5	.706	—
Texas	10	7	.588	2
Chicago	7	6	.538	5
California	7	10	.412	5
Seattle	7	10	.412	5
Minnesota	7	11	.389	5 1/2
Kansas City	5	11	.313	6 1/2

Friday's Games
New York 5, California 4
Seattle 4, Baltimore 3
Boston 7, Oakland 6
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 9, Detroit 6
Chicago 6, Toronto 1

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Boston 12, Oakland 3
New York 3, California 2
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 0
Texas at Kansas City
Seattle at Baltimore, (n)
Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
Toronto at Chicago, (n)

Sunday's Games
Oakland (Stewart 4-0) at Boston (Clemens 4-0), 1:05 p.m.
California (Langston 1-1) at New York (LaPointe 1-1), 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota (R. Smith 0-0) at Cleveland (Swindell 1-2), 3:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bosio 2-0) at Detroit (Petty 1-0), 1:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
Seattle (Eave 0-2) at Baltimore (D. Johnson 2-1), 2:35 p.m.
Toronto (Key 2-0) at Chicago (King 0-0), 2:35 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 1-0) at Kansas City (Dotson 0-1), 2:35 p.m.

NBA Playoffs
NBA Playoff Glance
Day by Day
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-5)
Thursday, April 26
Philadelphia 111, Cleveland 106, Philadelphia leads series 1-0

Detroit 104, Indiana 92, Detroit leads series 1-0
Boston 116, New York 105
San Antonio 119, Denver 103, San Antonio leads series 1-0
Portland 109, Dallas 102, Portland leads series 1-0

Friday, April 27
Chicago 111, Milwaukee 97, Chicago leads series 1-0
Utah 113, Phoenix 96, Utah leads series 1-0
Los Angeles Lakers 101, Houston 89, Los Angeles leads series 1-0

Late Games Not Included
Boston 157, New York 128, Boston leads series 2-0
Indiana at Detroit
Denver at San Antonio, (n)
Dallas at Portland, (n)

Sunday, April 29
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles Lakers, 3:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Utah, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2
Boston at New York, 8 p.m., if necessary
Utah at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m., if necessary
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, May 3
Los Angeles Lakers at Houston, 8 p.m., if necessary
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 8 p.m., if necessary
Portland at Dallas, 8 p.m., if necessary
San Antonio at Denver, TBA, if necessary

Friday, May 4
Boston at New York, 8 p.m., if necessary
Detroit at Indiana, 8 p.m., if necessary
Utah at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary

Saturday, May 5
Cleveland at Philadelphia, TBA, if necessary
Dallas at Portland, TBA, if necessary
Denver at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary
Milwaukee at Chicago, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 6
Houston at Los Angeles Lakers, 3:30 p.m., if necessary
Indiana at Detroit, TBA, if necessary
New York at Boston, TBA, if necessary
Phoenix at Utah, TBA, if necessary

NL Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	12	6	.667	—
Montreal	9	7	.563	2
New York	9	7	.563	2
Philadelphia	9	7	.563	2
St. Louis	8	10	.444	4
Chicago	7	10	.412	4 1/2

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Stocking starts at Lake Ivie

BALLINGER — There's some good news for area fishermen. Stocking has started at Lake O. H. Ivie, the 554,000-acre-feet reservoir recently completed by the Colorado River Municipal Water District. It is located 25 miles southeast of Ballinger on the Colorado River below the confluence with the Concho, and the same distance southwest of Coleman and approximately 45 miles east of San Angelo.

Biologists for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department began introducing several species of fish into the reservoir last week and there will be a progression to other types.

According to Bill Follis, marine biologist for the department's San Angelo District, initial stocking included 9,000 small-mouth bass, 300,000 crappie and 400,000 Florida bass.

Subsequent stockings will include black bass, striped bass, and channel, blue and yellow catfish, as well as forage fish.

Although the District has not yet begun total impoundment at the lake, showers have backed up water half a vertical foot. As soon as there is a substantial rise on the river to flush the channel, complete impoundment will begin.

The District already has in place three 60-foot wide (four lanes) concrete boat ramps at the Bill Kennedy, Padgett and Concho public recreation areas. These areas will be opened for public recreation as soon as 50,000 acre-feet, less than a projected normal year's flows, have been accumulated.

Celebration of the completion of the project is set for May 19 at the Observation Point overlooking the upstream side of the dam. It will be accessible via FM 2134. Rep. Charles Stenholm will be the speaker, and the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang will serve lunch. The tickets for lunch are \$7.50 and may be purchased from area chambers of commerce.

A new record for yellow catfish was registered at Lake E. V. Spence last weekend and a few impressive black bass were reported at Lake J. B. Thomas.

C. L. Cosby, Odessa, landed a 54-lb., 5-oz. yellow catfish, eclipsing the old record of 52 pounds which which has endured for several years.

The 94-lb. black bass reeled in at Lake Thomas by Kyle Callison, Snyder, was not a record for the lake, but it was the fourth largest specimen taken there. Scott Jenkins, Ropesville, holds the record with one at 11-lb., 11-oz. caught last October.

At Lake Thomas Kim Hawkins, Lamesa, won the Lamesa Bass Club tournament with a gross weight of 13.96 lbs. followed by Orvin Whited, Tatum, N.M., with 10.96 lbs. and Jody Weldon, Loop, with 7.74. Other prize winners in order were Bill Lester, Lamesa, 7.160 (one fish); Keith Ellard, Brownfield, 6.35; Bill Brannon, Big Spring, 3.89; Jack Hataway, Lamesa, 2.46; and Keith Miers, Welch, 2.28.

Other results at Thomas, where water temperature was up to 62 degrees, included Andy Lopez, Big Spring, 54-lb. black bass; Twila Liles, Denver City, 212-lb. crappie; Robert Walton, Big Spring, and Raymond Wilson, Meadow, 103-lb. blue catfish. Crappie fishing was fair in 10-11-ft. depths; bass 4 to 6 ft. Lake Spence reports included:

PAINT CREEK MARINA — Roger Chittum and Sam Hester, Abilene, 10 striped bass up to 14-lb., 2-oz., aggregate weight 120 lbs.; Rusty Purser, Midland, 5-lb., 1-oz., 10, 10-11 oz. stripers; Stephen Payne, Odessa, 7-lb., 11-oz. black bass; Rick Parsley, 15-lb. striper; Greg Holiday, Lamesa, 16-lb., 2-oz. striper; Kirk Taylor Midland, 6-lb., 9-oz. black bass; C. L. Cosby, Odessa, yellow catfish 54-lb., 5-oz. (lake record).

WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA — Doc Kilgore, Big Spring, 15-lb. striper; Bill Emerson, Big Spring, 12-lb. stripers.

The Big Spring Bass Club will meet Tuesday for their monthly meeting in the Big Spring High School Room V-19 at 7:30 p.m.

The group's next tournament is scheduled for May 26 at Twin Buttes from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call Carl Barnes at 393-5955 or Jim Wilson at 263-0062.

Eager feet hit the trail

Nature lovers can get walking tour on mountain

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Walking on Scenic Mountain has just become more interesting.

Just in time for post Earth Day celebrations, a self-guided walking tour featuring native plant, rock and animal lore is ready for the eager feet of nature lovers.

Thirty-seven numbered markers note pieces of nature spread over 2.5 miles along the main road of Big Spring State Recreation Area. A guiding pamphlet available at the entrance booth describes the plant, rock, animal or bird, and gives historical information.

Park Superintendent Richard Grube said the trail was designed three years ago to offer much-requested information and to make the park more interesting to stroll in. "This is a very popular park. A lot of people come here and want to know what they are seeing. We hope this will be informative."

Most people probably do not know that juniper trees are either male or female, or that the red fruits of a prickly pear are known as "tunas". These and other facts about natural life and its history are part of the trail guide.

Designed to be read as you walk

along the trail, the pamphlet also includes a map of the trail with the approximate location of each landmark. For dedicated naturalists and science students, a chart in the pamphlet gives the botanical name of many of the plants found in the park.

Most of the plants are distinctive in appearance, but just in case walkers are unable to decide which plant is the named one, a drawing is included.

Two prime birdwatching spots are noted on the trail. Many native species and their seasonal migration patterns are described, so

animal diversity.

The popular prairie dog residents of the park are featured along the tour as well. Grube said walkers should remember that warm, sunny days are best for catching the squirrel cousins out of their underground homes. Touching them, Grube said, is not advised as they have been known to bite.

Many people already walk or jog the main road path, Grube said. Most popular times are early morning and early evening. Families invade the park on Sunday afternoons for kite flying, picnicking or

citizens show that respect. Grube said there is a very small amount of extra cleaning to be done after visitors leave.

One reason for local enjoyment and attention to the care of the park, Grube said, may be its interesting history. "Long before this was a park, people would come up on the mountain to carve their names in the rock, pick up arrowheads or just enjoy the view."

Grube pointed out the hundreds of initials and dates still marked on rock formations, as well as some interesting carvings. An eagle, sailor, rifle and a Texas longhorn

\$2 a day for this quality work."

Roosevelt created the Corps to employ the growing numbers of Depression-era young men left without work. Big Spring became one of 56 sites across the state for a park built by the crews, which were led by Army officers.

Grube said the methods workers used to lift, carry and cut the stones are a mystery. The Roman Wall, which lines the main road, was reportedly constructed of two-ton blocks of limestone with little machine help.

The history of Scenic Mountain may include an Indian burial ground unearthed during the park construction, according to a report written by local historian Polly Mays. The development of the mountain, the report states, was begun by Big Spring residents who volunteered their time and gave money.

Regular hours of the park are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day of the week. Admission is \$2 for each vehicle or 50 cents for each walker. Yearly passes are \$13 per person for Big Spring only, \$25 for any state park.

Grube said the trail could not have been established were it not for the work of several citizens.

"This park belongs to the people in the city of Big Spring and they love it. It's one of the places they bring company to show them what a beautiful area we live in. I'd say people here have a lot of respect for the park."

birders know what to expect.

Geology buffs should note that the state park is located at the merge point of three natural regions which exhibit unique characteristics. A point is marked on the path for pondering the history of each region and its effect on the park surface.

An ecological stop offers information about area soil, plant and

games. For a park of its size, Grube said, there are surprisingly few problems.

"This park belongs to the people in the city of Big Spring and they love it. It's one of the places they bring company to show them what a beautiful area we live in. I'd say people here have a lot of respect for the park."

Litter clean-up is one way

may have been carved as early as the 1930's by workers who built the park, Grube said.

Built by President Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps in 1934-35, park buildings are an example of fine stone work, Grube said. "The CCC did some of the finest work you can find anywhere. What's interesting, too, is that the stone cutters may have made only

Chinese grass carp introduced

By HAL SPENCER
Associated Press Writer

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Washington anglers who hook a 40-pound fish the likes of which they've never seen should not be alarmed. It could be the wily Chinese grass carp about to be introduced to munch life-choking aquatic plants.

The state Wildlife Commission last week decided to permit use of sterile grass carp to control plants after concluding it poses negligible threat to the environment.

The commission also adopted a regulation against catching the critters, which cost \$4 to \$5 each. That means any carp caught must be released back into the water.

Thirty-one other states already use the carp, which are bred to be sterile, to control certain aquatic plants that rob lakes and ponds of life-giving oxygen, said Paul Mongillo, a fish expert for the Department of Wildlife.

Generally, tests of the fish in selected Washington lakes found they have little impact on the environment but do help rid lakes of underwater plants, such as Eurasian milfoil, according to a study conducted by the wildlife department, University of Washington researchers and several federal agencies.

The loss of certain nuisance plants favored by the carp could hurt some waterfowl species that also feed on the plants, the study found. But Mongillo said waterfowl also suffer when the same plants are controlled through herbicides, mechanical methods and dredging.

"The bottom line is when you've made a decision to control a nuisance plant, the issue is plant management and its effect on waterfowl," not on the tool used to control the plant, Mongillo said.

The study found that the carp, which live up to 15 years and grow as large as 40 pounds, are unlikely to carry diseases that threaten other fish.



Earth Day work day

BIG SPRING — Jim Wilson, above, of the Big Spring Bass Club, cooks up lunch for volunteers who were helping to clean up Moss Creek Lake during Earth Week activities there recently. At right, Robin Drinkard, who helped coordinate the Moss Creek activities takes shovel in hand. Over 50 volunteers helped plant some 120 trees and cleanup the lake.



Buckskins turned into cash to benefit wildlife

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

Sportsmen's clubs in North Dakota are turning one of the forest's most wasted resources into cash to benefit wildlife.

The resource is buckskin, which can be tanned into a fine, soft, warm leather. It can be made into gloves, purses and other accessories, as well as jackets and coats.

Hunters take an estimated 5 million whitetail deer a year and according to industry experts most of the hides are wasted.

But the Dakota Wildlife Trust's Hides For Habitat program is making sure at least some of the resource is used.

"The main goal is to raise monies to go back into North Dakota for the purpose of creating new habitat or the enhancement of old habitat," said Del Fisher, co-founder of the Trust, which was launched in 1986.

"There has been in the neighborhood of \$125,000 raised in

"The main goal is to raise monies to go back into North Dakota for the purpose of creating new habitat or the enhancement of old habitat." — Del Fisher, co-founder of the Trust, which was launched in 1986.

four years, mainly through the sale of deer hides."

"We thought there's got to be a way where we can start putting back what we've been taking for years and if a hunter after bagging his deer donates his hide from that deer, that would be his contribution back to the habitat," said Fisher, who co-founded the trust with Bob Ingstead, both of Valley City.

It's based on similar programs in

Minnesota and Canada.

The trust has recruited the state's wildlife clubs to help collect the hides and share in the cash.

Last year, the trust set up 85 collection stations, many at deer processors. That's up from 60 when the program started.

After three years of collecting all the hides with Trust vehicles, wildlife clubs were recruited to join the effort. A wildlife club gets 80 percent of the proceeds of all the hides it brings to a collection point, from its own members or from drop-off points, Fisher said.

The only condition is that it use the money for some form of habitat project. The work can benefit game animals, non-game animals, fish, birds, endangered species, any type of wildlife, Fisher said by telephone from Valley City.

Money from hides collected directly by the trust is distributed to wildlife clubs on the basis of requests to fund specific projects. Those clubs do not have to contribute hides — just propose a pro-

Money from hides collected directly by the trust is distributed to wildlife clubs on the basis of requests to fund specific projects. Those clubs do not have to contribute hides — just propose a project the trust's board of directors feels is worthwhile, Fisher said.

ject the trust's board of directors feels is worthwhile, Fisher said. In addition, the trust finances youth habitat projects.

The trust keeps 20 percent of all sales to cover its costs, but "nobody in this project has ever

been paid."

About 5,000 hides have been collected each year, about 8 percent of the 60,000 deer North Dakota killed last season.

Tanners bid for the hides, with all hides going to the top bidder. "We got more than \$10 for a top quality hide last year," Fisher said.

All hides are brought to the central collection point, salted down and cold-stored.

The tanner picks up the hides at Valley City. The trust provides volunteers to load them onto trucks and the tanner's inspectors grade each hide as it is loaded.

The trust also has a market for deer antlers, used for knife handles and jewelry, and the tails, used to make spinners and flies for fishermen.

Fisher's hope is to triple the number of hides and the amount of money going to wildlife habitat.

"We'd like to get 20 or 30 percent of the hides each year," he said.

Big fishing amidst the skyscrapers

By BILL MONROE
The Oregonian

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland is unique among major American cities.

Nowhere else in the United States — perhaps the world — can an angler fish on a warm spring day, between skyscrapers and ocean-going ships, and expect to catch a spring chinook, considered by many to be the world's most prized salmon.

Some cities come close, certainly.

Fresh-water salmon bite well within sight of the Chicago skyline and Seattle and San Francisco both offer nearby Pacific salmon grounds.

But commuters in those cities don't cross nearly a dozen bridges on their way to work and see more boats below than there are cars on the bridge.

Outdoor writers in those cities don't get telephone calls from high-powered business executives, squirming at their desks because they can't pay attention to business as they look out their windows and see fish being caught.

And only in Portland do tugboat captains dread the spring.

For they must thread a perilous path with tons of cargo through lines of anchored and trolling boats while at the mercy of a river current. And the whims of those who drank the most beer.

For the next month, Portland's downtown harbor will be filled with boats plying the water for what is predicted to be the largest spring chinook run in recorded history on the Willamette River.

The out-of-town visitor marvels at the prospect of catching a salmon before an audience of commuters and white-collar workers.

The old-timers, retired from years of labor and accustomed to the madness in which they may now participate instead of watching longingly, merely shrug at the tourists' wonder and pull their boats to the favored launch.

Business

Table makes urology procedures easier

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Urology patients will find common procedures easier, safer and faster with the help of a fluoroscopy table installed at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Dr. Rudy Haddad said.

Haddad said the table, in use since January, takes the guesswork out of many treatments. It allows the physician to see an inside view without the use of x-rays, which must be taken and developed later. It also makes insertion of catheters easier, he said.

"It's like fishing when you can see the fish in the water. It's much easier, and you know exactly what you are doing."

A TV screen next to the table broadcasts a picture at the same time. "We can actually look into the bladder and see it on the screen next to the table," Haddad said.

Technologically, the table is state-of-the-art, Haddad said. "It's like a color TV versus the old black and white. I feel more comfortable and I know it is more comfortable to the patient."

Haddad listed four main

"It's like fishing when you can see the fish in the water. It's much easier, and you know exactly what you are doing. We can actually look into the bladder and see it on the screen next to the table." — Dr. Rudy Haddad

treatments which will utilize the \$150,000 table: cryoscopy, or looking into the bladder; prostate surgery; insertion of catheters; and an experimental "balloon dilatation" of the prostate to

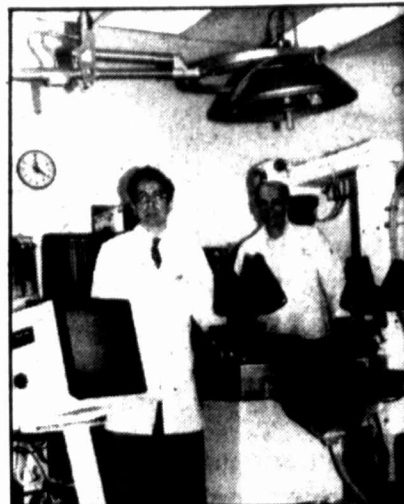
remove blockage. It will eventually be used in conjunction with a mobile unit for shattering kidney stones.

The unit uses shock waves to shatter kidney stones, eliminating

the need for surgery, Haddad said. The treatment, lithotripsy, is safer because it does not involve radiation. The Urology unit hopes to get on the circuit soon to share the traveling tool, already in use at several hospitals.

Despite the high-tech convenience of these machines, Haddad said, there is no extra cost to the patient.

Haddad said there is a great demand for the services offered by the new fluoroscopy table, and those are performed more safely and with no waiting for diagnosis.



Dr. Rudy Haddad and Dr. Jim Cowan stand next to new urology table.

Colorado City couple won top SBA honor

LUBBOCK — The U.S. Small Business Administration's Lubbock district has selected David and Melody Stubblefield of Colorado City as Small Business Persons of the Year.

The Stubblefields, owners and operators of Gas 'N Grub, a multi-convenience complex in this small West Texas town, will represent the 71-county area served by SBA's Lubbock District, according to Walter Fronstin, SBA's Lubbock district director.

They will be recognized and honored by the agency as a part of Small Business Week activities in Colorado City.

President Bush has declared the week of May 6-12 as National Small Business Week.

The business complex, located at the edge of Colorado City at the intersection of Highways 80 and 208, offers travelers a variety of services: a fully equipped trailer park, with laundromat, restroom and shower facilities; lock box; camping equipment; recreational licenses; and gasoline for their vehicles.

Or, if travelers wish to take the bus, the facility is a station for the Greyhound Bus Line.

Both tourists and local citizens in Colorado City patronize the small business through purchases of fast food items, packaged goods, delicatessen items, reverse osmosis water and Morgan Portable Buildings.

The family-owned and operated business has been in operation since 1981.

The Stubblefields were nominated for special recognition from the SBA by the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce. Chamber officials will work with the SBA in planning an event during Small Business Week to honor and recognize their city's outstanding entrepreneurs.

Fronstin said, "It is always a pleasure for the SBA to be a part of local activities where outstanding and deserving small business persons are recognized and honored."

China Long at justice seminar

AUSTIN — China Long, justice of the peace in Howard County, was among 51 justices of the peace from around the state to attend a 20-hour seminar March 13-16 in Austin.

The seminar, conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center, headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, is



BIG SPRING — Pauline Long is co-owner of the Frame and Art Center and The Village Potter in the 200 block of South Main Street. The store, which caters to art done by local artists and custom frames, is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

held in compliance with supreme court rule and state.

Topics covered included judicial demeanor, new legislation impacting the Justice of the Peace court, code of judicial conduct, criminal trial procedure and simulations, forcible entry and detainer, emergency detentions, judicial liabilities, juvenile law, alcoholic beverage laws, parks and wildlife laws, protective orders and peace bonds, rules of evidence, search and arrest warrants, duties of a magistrate, hot checks, inquests and financial management.

Myers elected WTFDA officer

ODESSA — Bill Myers, owner of Myers & Smith Funeral Home in Big Spring, was elected vice-president of the West Texas Funeral Directors Association at its semi-annual meeting April 21 in Odessa.

Myers has served on the association board three years, including a term as secretary.

There are 108 members in the West Texas district which extends from Stephenville on the east to El Paso and from Tahoka on the north to Senora.

Myers has been a funeral director in Big Spring since 1969.

New plan would help VA nurses

WASHINGTON — A legislative proposal that would bring major revisions to the pay system for registered nurses employed by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has been sent to the Con-

gress, states VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski.

The initiative is designed to make VA salary rates more competitive and improve its ability to recruit and retain registered nurses, particularly in parts of the country where nurses are in short supply.

Conrad Alexander, Director of the Big Spring VA Medical Center, states that passage of the proposed pay bill will have a positive impact on the medical center's ability to attract registered nurses to Big Spring and keep them once they get here. More importantly perhaps, competitive salaries may help keep highly trained individuals in the profession. VA's current pay system would be converted to a new structure that would allow local salary adjustments and add pay incentives for nurse managers and supervisors. Currently, VA nurses are paid according to a national scale which has been progressively modified with special rates based on local circumstances. However, in some areas, these adjusted rates were insufficient when compared to other health-care providers' compensation plans.

The proposed bill's major elements were built on recommendations by a VA Nurse Pay Task Force and the results of a broad pay-and-personnel-practices study. Included are:

- Use of data from Bureau of Labor Statistics pay surveys of non-VA hospitals to establish "community rates."
- Paying VA nurses at "community rates" if they exceed VA's national scale.

Business beat

- Removal of limits on executive pay for certain categories of nurses.
- Flexibility of pay rates in selected nurse-specialist categories.
- Premium pay increases of 6 percent for head nurses.
- Authority to provide incentive pay for nurse managers and executives.
- Emergency authority to re-employ retired VA nurses on a intermittent or fee basis with no reduction in federal annuity payments.

VA is the nation's largest single employer with registered nurses with more than 35,000 employed in its system of hospitals, clinics, and nursing homes.

Secretaries at prison honored

BIG SPRING — Secretaries at the Federal Prison Camp were given flowers and treated to lunch at a local restaurant by their supervisors.

The luncheon was the feature event of the local celebration of National Secretaries Week - April 23-27.

During the week, the institution's secretaries were honored for their important contributions throughout the year.



BIG SPRING — Beverly Franklin stands in front of the caboose in the Railroad Plaza that houses the Main Street Project of the Downtown Steering Committee. The facility celebrated its grand opening April 27 to coincide with the Fina Great Race.



BIG SPRING — Thelma and Hugh Reynolds stand in their new store, Handmade'n, at the Railroad Plaza. Though the store opened April 3, the two conducted their grand opening on April 27.

Best of Big Spring



Congratulations to Steve Westbrook, Big Spring Cable TV.

Steve was awarded "The Best of Big Spring" honor for April 1990. Steve's outstanding friendliness and good attitude were noted as he received the honor which is bestowed by the Business Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Steve and his wife, Judy, have 3 sons: Patrick, Richard and James. Steve has been employed at Big Spring Cable TV approximately 15 years. His hobbies include motorcycles, shooting and, of course, TV viewing.

Big Spring
Herald

At The Crossroads Of West Texas

915/263-7331

P.O. Box 1431

Big Spring, Texas 79721-1431



A great race

BIG SPRING — Several Big Spring citizens were presented with a medalion for being instrumental in the successful organization of the Fina Great Race before the cars started to drive into town in the above photo. James Parker of the United States Navy Show Band belts out a tune in the left photo.

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Mitchell highest, Borden lowest Crossroads County in unemployment

AUSTIN — New Texas unemployment figures show the jobless rate at the lowest level in over five years in the Lone Star State.

In Crossroads County counties Mitchell County has the highest unemployment rate with 6.8 percent compared to Borden County with the lowest rate at 0.5 percent. The March, 1990 rates place Texas unemployment at 5.7 percent.

"Although we are still higher than the national average, we are down from last month's rate of 7 percent and that's a relief," said Texas Employment Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers.

"One year ago the jobless rate was 6.8 percent and the last time Texas saw a rate this low was December of 1984. This leads us to believe that the economy is stronger but we are not confident that the average household is enjoying a higher standard of living," Nabers said.

Crossroads County county statistics included:

• **BORDEN COUNTY** — Out of a total of 377 workforce, 375 of the Borden County workers are employed, giving the county a 0.5 percent unemployment rate.

• **GLASSCOCK COUNTY** — Out of a total of 1,076 workforce, 1,064 are employed, giving the county a 1.1 percent unemployment rate.

• **HOWARD COUNTY** — Out of a total of 14,007 workforce, 13,312 are employed, giving the county a 5 percent unemployment rate.

• **MARTIN COUNTY** — Out of a total of 2,349 workforce, 2,323 are employed, giving the county a 1.1 percent unemployment rate.

• **MITCHELL COUNTY** — Out of a total of 3,645 workforce, 3,397 are employed, giving the county a 6.8 percent unemployment rate.

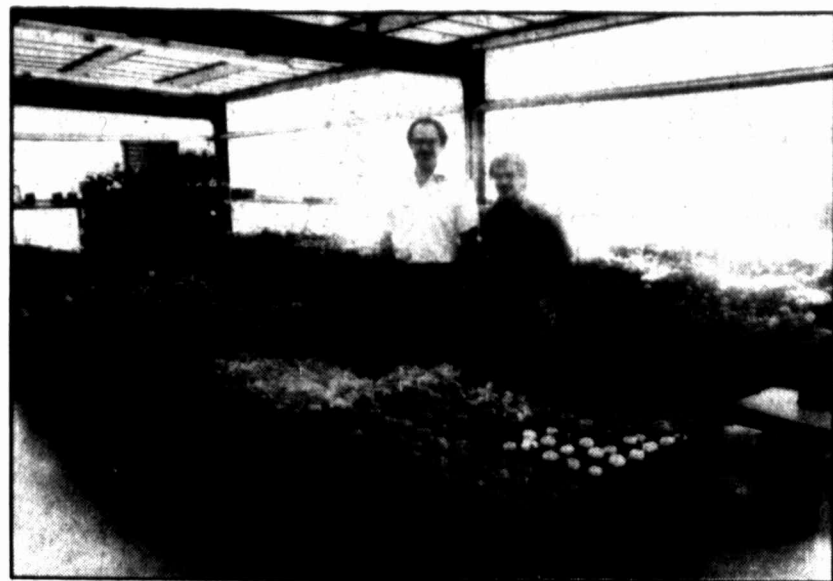
Do-It Center opens lawn, garden area

BIG SPRING — Customers at Spring City Do-It Center may find a trail of green footprints leading them astray from their usual departments, heading straight for the new greenhouse in the Lawn and Garden Department.

Department Head Mark Heinis said there are bedding plants, perennials, tropicals and turf grass among the greenery available. Many are Texas-grown, but Heinis said the most popular sellers are not native to the West.

"If you can get native plants, it will mean less care. But most of what we sell right now is not native," Petunias, geraniums and chrysanthemums are selling well, Heinis said. Since April 15 is considered the last chance for a frost to kill the vulnerable young plants, now is the time for almost anything from flowers to garden fruits and vegetables, he said.

Heinis said trees and shrubs may be a part of the selection later.



BIG SPRING — Mark Sheedy and Mark Heinis stand in the new addition to the Spring City Do-It Center which act as the greenhouse for the business. The greenhouse houses the plants that the Do-It Center offers.

Grand opening for beauty salon

BIG SPRING — The grand opening for LaMirage of Big Spring, the newest and only full service salon, is currently underway with specials on pedicures and facials.

Members of the staff include: Stylists, Sue Holguin, Nancy Kemp, Anna Pesnell, and Sandra Hull; Nail Tech, Dwainna Wulfjen, Facialist and Manicurist, Donna Parker and Pedicurist, Tina Earls.

The shop is located at 1903 1/2 Gregg, St.

Petrofina declares quarterly dividend

DALLAS — The board of directors of American Petrofina, Incorporated, on April 20 declared a quarterly dividend of 80 cents per share on the Class "A" and Class "B" common stock of the company. The dividend is payable June 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 5.

American Petrofina, Incorporated, (AMEX:APIA) through its main operating subsidiary, Fina Oil and Chemical Company,

Business beat

engages in crude oil and natural gas exploration, production and marketing, and chemicals manufacturing and marketing.

Organized in 1956, it is a part of an international group of companies affiliated with Petrofina S.A. headquartered in Brussels, Belgium.

Golden Corral manager honored

RALEIGH, N.C. — Ralph Johnson, partner of the Golden Corral Family Steak House located at 503 E. FM 700 here in Big Spring recently received the coveted Top Ten Award from Ted M. Flower, president and CEO of Golden Corral.

Announcement of the Top Ten award winners highlighted Golden Corral's formal "Extravaganza" celebration held in Raleigh, N.C. to honor these recipients. Fowler and company



BIG SPRING — Elaine Sayles and Emmitt Teal are the new owners of the Park and Putt Family Fun Center miniature golf course and driving range on South 87. The business, which opened April 14, is open from 4-10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday, and offers organizations of 10 or more players a 10-percent discount.

Partners/Managers have produced outstanding results in order to achieve this elite status and have been involved members of their communities. Our mission statement is "Making Pleasurable Dining Affordable" and these select Partner/Managers have excelled in accomplishing this mission in their units."

The Top Ten award presentation culminated a successful year-long contest identifying the top ten percent of Golden Corral's Partner/Managers for 1989.

Coahoma postal route bids asked

COAHOMA — Solicitations for bids are now being taken for highway transportation service contract box delivery route in Coahoma.

Solicitation number is TMC-5-128-90. Solicitation packages may be obtained by contacting the contracting officer at: Dallas TMSC Contracting Officer, 2400 DFW Turnpike, Dallas, Tx. 75398-1001, or by telephone number 214 948-2701.

Bids must be received in Dallas by 3 p.m. CST on May 10.

Pioneer Corporation plans annual dinner

AMARILLO — All retired and ex-employees (and spouses) of Pioneer Corporation and subsidiaries are invited to the second annual dinner to be held on April 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Tascosa Country Club.

The club is located one mile north of Amarillo Blvd. on "North Western Street." R.S.V.P. please at telephone (806) 373-7192. Dinner will be \$10.00 per person.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Call Bob's for remodeling work

Put your plans to work now for that dream kitchen. Or the added space a garage conversion can provide. Or a brand new room or bath addition.

The first step is to call Bob's Remodeling & Woodwork and share your ideas with Bob Noyes.

As a general contractor, Bob's provides turnkey construction on all your major remodeling projects. That means his firm handles everything from slab to roof, including sheetrock, painting, electrical, plumbing and cabinets. Every detail — even little things like latches and special trim — is taken care of.

When you engage Bob's Remodeling & Woodwork, you're entitled to the exclusive advice and counsel of Bob Noyes, who supervises every job.

For room remodeling, Bob's staff can remove walls as necessary, close doorways, change window locations, repair floors, and add or remove electrical or plumbing work.

Consider transforming a garage into a comfortable family room. Garage conversions by Bob's crew are designed to carefully match the style and materials in your home so that it never looks "added on."

Bob's accepts Visa and MasterCard, and helps arrange 100% financing. The firm is a member of the National Association of the



Custom built kitchen cabinets are a specialty at Bob's Custom Woodwork. The homeowner's ideas can be incorporated with Bob's knowledge to produce the kitchen of

one's dreams. Every detail — down to the last hinge and knob — will be expertly put in place. Pictured is a kitchen recently remodeled in a Big Spring home.

Remodeling Industry (NARI) and is a charter member of the Permian Basin Chapter of NARI Professional Remodelers.

Bob's Remodeling & Woodwork Friday, or by appointment. Call Bob Noyes at 267-5811 and get started on your remodeling ideas large or small.



BIG SPRING — Cliff Attaway presents "The Best of Big Spring" award to Steve Westbrook, an employee of Big Spring Cable TV. The Business Committee of the Chamber of Commerce presented the award based on friendliness and a good attitude.

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY

Plug-and-abandon orders have been executed for the No. 1 Big Chief, an unsuccessful developmental try in Howard County's Vealmoor Field. Location is about 21 miles north of Big Spring. The well bottomed dry at a depth of 7,577 feet, with Yucca Energy of Midland as the operator.

Deminex Oil of Dallas has plugged and abandoned an ill-fated developmental venture in the B.C. Field, Howard County, four miles north of Big Spring. The well was known as the No. 1 Phillips. It probed to total depth of 9,250 feet with no commercial prospects.

MITCHELL COUNTY Showing ability to pump 76 barrels of oil with 84 barrels of salt water daily, the No. 38 W.W. Watson has been completed in Mitchell County's part of the East Howard-Iatan Field, 10.5 miles southwest of Westbrook. The well is an explor-

ation venture of Mobil Producing Inc. of Midland.

It will produce from two sets of perforations, 2,480 to 2,885 and 3,098 to 3,301 feet into the hole.

Richmond Drilling Co. of Midland has plugged and abandoned a depleted oil producer in the Sharon Ridge Field, Mitchell County, 11 miles north of Westbrook. The well bottomed dry at a total depth of 3,489 feet in the H&TCRR Survey Section 84 Block 97. It was known as the No. 1 Coleman Ranch "B."

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Howard County

No. 1 Eason, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 7,700-ft. proj TD, 9 SE Big Spring, W&NRR Sur Sec. 87 Blk. 29, Phillips Petroleum, Odessa, oprtr.

Martin County

No. 1 H.M. Wright, Hill Ranch Fld, 10,800-ft. proj TD, 18 N. Stanton, T&PRR Sur Sec. 6 Blk. 34, Amerada Hess Inc., Tulsa, oprtr.

No. 1 Connell, Strawberry Trend, 9,400-ft. plg. bk. 2 W. Stanton, T&PRR Sur Sec. 21 Blk. 36, Jack N. Blair, Midland, oprtr.

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Owner-Broker 267-7760

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Billy Smith — Owner
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May 2 Furr's and Food Emporium Will Become Furr's.

For over 80 years the Furr's name has stood for fresh meat and produce, friendly people and fair prices. That's why we're proud to announce that on May 2, Furr's and Food Emporium will join together under the Furr's name.

We've been working for over a year to make sure this isn't just a change but a change for the better. The new Furr's will give us the resources and buying power to make a real difference in the way you shop. It's a whole new look, and a personal commitment from all of our associates to provide you with the freshest meats, perfect produce, and the highest quality brands, all at a good value. If you like shopping at Furr's or Food Emporium, you're going to love shopping at the new Furr's.

Jan Friederich

Jan Friederich, Chief Executive Officer



The new Furr's. Coming May 2.

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Ray of Light



by Steve Ray

Best friends ... always

I remember when I met him — a fat, freckled face kid with a flat top.

He wanted to impress me — so he went around the counter of the small cafe where his parents and mine were eating and popped the top off a couple of Dr. Peppers and handed me one.

We didn't say much. 11-year-old boys rarely do on occasions such as these. Instead we scoped each other out without letting the other one know.

We must have liked what we saw. From that time on, Donald Sawyer and I were almost inseparable.

It was Donald Sawyer that I told all my deepest secrets too — which girls I liked, what I thought about certain teachers, why I was mad at my parents.

We attended the same church. We were in the same class at school. We both tried to play trumpet in the band.

When I rode my bicycle, Donald and I would meet downtown. He lived on one side of the small city of Hillsboro and I lived across town.

It was Donald who talked me into shining shoes at the courthouse for 25 cents a pair — the shortest job of my career.

It was Donald who got me hooked on Dr. Pepper — an obsession I have since traded in for drinks not quite as sweet.

And it was Donald who I could always trust to be there when I needed him.

When we were 14, Donald and I both got our drivers license. We and a group of friends constantly made the drag together, spent the night at the lake, cruised girls, and generally did all the things teenage boys do.

When we were freshmen he moved about 30 miles away, but we still saw each other some — our parents were friends and there were visits and a few phone calls.

We attended the same college, and afterwards we even moved to the same town.

I was there when he broke up with his first fiancée. I was there when he met the girl he really fell in love with. And I was the best man when he got married.

Friday Donald Sawyer called me from Atlanta, Georgia.

I hadn't seen or heard from him in several years.

But within months, both our fathers had died, and maybe, just maybe, we both needed to talk to each other.

It was as though the years had only been days. The conversation came easy. The goodbye seemed too hard.

Somehow life always seems to go a full circle.

Throughout my life there have been many friends — few who have been best friends.

Donald Sawyer was one of those people.

One of those people who could share your sorrow as well as your joy.

One of those people who was glad when you were a success and not jealous of your honors.

One of those people who let you live your life as you saw fit.

One of those people who shared so much of your life, you hope they never write their memoirs.

There were times in our lives that Donald and I argued. We disagreed. But a few minutes later it didn't really matter.

Donald never complained when I watched rather than helped change the oil in one of our cars.

He never told when I did things we both knew would get me in trouble.

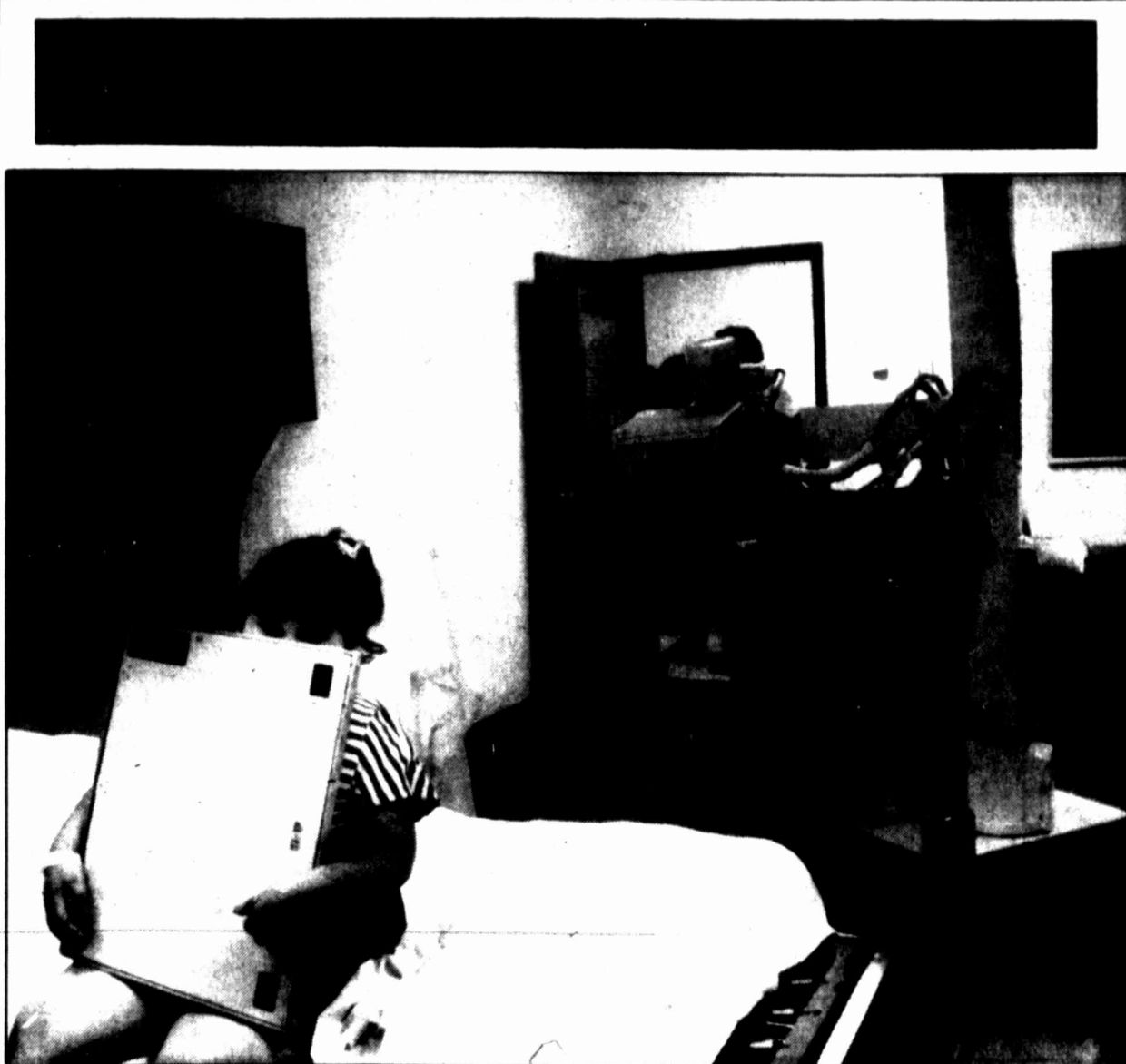
He was the closest thing I ever had to a brother.

Friday I hated to hang up the phone.

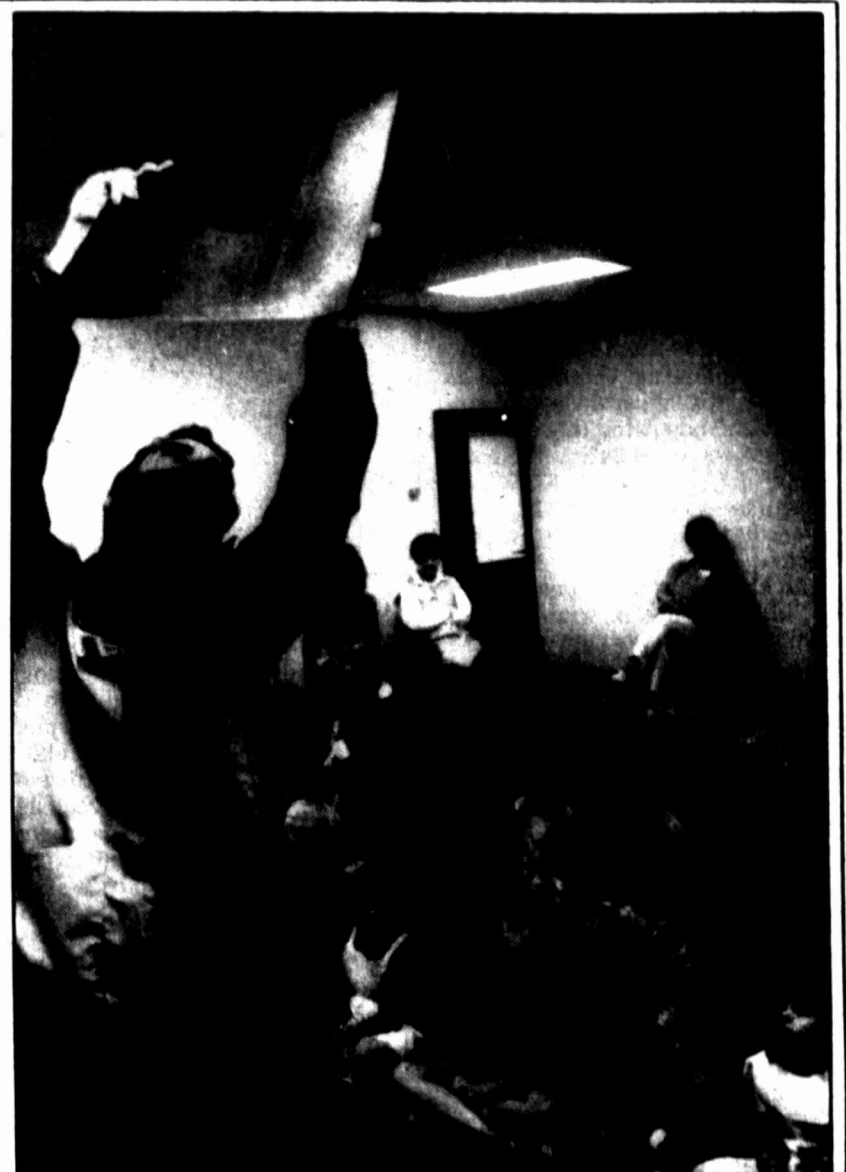
We reminisced about the past, talked about the future... complained about the present.

I promised I would write, but Donald knows better. He knows me too well.

Afterall, we were best friends.



BIG SPRING — Patient Ortencia Calderon holds an x-ray plate to her chest as she demonstrates how easily a chest x-ray can be performed.



BIG SPRING — Hospital x-ray technician Tony Thixton shows the children how a chest x-ray looks after being exposed and developed.



BIG SPRING — Playing the patient during the Thursday performance, Ortencia Calderon has her temperature taken as part of the routine.

Kiddie hospital

Scenic Mountain Medical Center volunteers recently welcomed 850 area kindergarten students to the hospital. The five- and six-year old children attended a "pretend tonsillectomy" program, which is designed to remove the fear of a hospital stay.

The 45-minute skit, performed by the hospital staff with whom the child would ordinarily come into contact, was directed by Shirleen Brown, director of nurses.

As children sat on the floor with their eyes glued to the "pretend patient," they watched as their classmate was admitted to the hospital.

After the patient is x-rayed and his temperature is recorded by the nurse, he is wheeled into the operating room where the surgery will be performed.

Upon returning to the hospital room, the patient is given ice cream to soothe his sore throat. This is a favorite for children, according to hospital officials.

Brown said the program is beneficial to the children because it helps them overcome their fears of the hospital. "It alleviates their fears and concerns with hospitals. They need to know the doctors and nurses are friendly and that we're here to help," she said.

Children received doctor and nurse play caps for their participation.



BIG SPRING — After the "operation," Wednesday afternoon patient Charley Maxwell is fed ice cream by "mother" Trisha Hale.



BIG SPRING — The performance to show the kindergarten children what to expect from a stay in the hospital included a pretend mother and father and a patient who was chosen from the audience.

APRIL 29, 1990

Weddings

Blount-Lamb

Kimberly Diane Blount and Ronald Chris Lamb, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows April 28, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth G. Patrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Grizzard, 1507 E. Fifth St.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lamb, 2714 Cindy.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with an archway entwined with mixed spring flowers with seven taper candelabra on each side.

Organist was Angela Kohl.

Vocalist was Joni Cowary, Midland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white sating gown with a bejeweled neckline that adorned the fitted bodice, which was fashioned with long sleeves that tapered over the wrist. The cathedral-length train was accented with ruffles.

She carried a silk bouquet of mixed spring flowers of purple and orchid.

Matron of honor was Karen Burnett, bride's sister, Midland.

Bridesmaid was Tonya Rodriguez, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Rendi Schaedel, bridegroom's niece.

Best man was Eddie Lamb, bridegroom's father.

Groomsman was Larry Gammons, bridegroom's brother-in-law.

Ushers were Larry Gammons, Kevin Burnett, bride's nephew; and Scotty Meeks, bridegroom's nephew.

Candlelighters were Kevin Burnett and Scotty Meeks.

Ringbearers were Ryan Burnett and Casey Lewis, bride's nephews.



MRS. KIMBERLY LAMB

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the church parlor. The bride's table, draped with a white ruffled cloth over purple, featured two heart-shaped cakes with stairways leading to a three-tier cake, topped with a Precious Moments bride and bridegroom figurine. Mixed spring flowers served as the centerpiece. The bridegroom's table, draped with a white cloth, featured a cake made by his grandmother Mrs. Willie Brunson. Coffee was served from a silver service.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, earned an associates degree from Howard College. She is a registered nurse at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College, is employed by Town & Country Food Stores, Midland.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Midland.

Kerby-Walker

Lisa Kerby, Sand Springs, and Steve Walker, Colorado City, were united in marriage at a 4 p.m. ceremony at the Kerby Residence, with Justice of the Peace Willie Grant officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Jan Kerby, Sand Springs; and John and Dorothy Sharp, Weatherford.

Bridegroom's parents are Ardis and May Dell Walker.

The couple exchanged vows during an outside ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a short, white dress with rose gatherings at the waist.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pink, white and blue flowers with streamers.

Matron of honor was Laura Earnest, bride's sister.

Bridesmaid was Charlotte Petty.

Flower girls were April Walker and Michelle Sheri.

Best man was Mike Petty.

Groomsman was Jimmy Earnest.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted. A wedding cake was



MR. AND MRS. STEVE WALKER

decorated with a heart, and roses cascading off the sides.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Colorado High School, is employed by Christian Construction.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Ft. Worth.

Rice-Carlile

Gayla Jan Rice and Albert Carlile exchanged wedding vows during a western-style ceremony April 12, 1990 at the home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Ross M. Roberts, Coahoma, with George O'Brian, minister of Coahoma Church of Christ, officiating.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Carlile, Colorado City.

The bride was given in marriage

by her parents.

The couple stood before an arch covered with greenery, and two seven-branch candelabras.

Bridesmaid was Rita White.

Best man was Darrell Green.

Candlelighters were Heath Rice, bridegroom's son; and Cody Carlile, bridegroom's son.

Ringbearer was Camie Carlile.

The couple will make their home in the Tubb's Addition.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

TERESA SANDERS from Livermore, Calif., is chaplain at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include travel, reading and photography.

DARRELL and LAURIE PETERSEN from Minot, N.D. Darrell is employed by the Big Spring Police Department. They are joined by their children, Elizabeth, 3, and Jennifer, 4½ months. Hobbies include camping and fishing.

DEBBIE J. LINCEUM from Dallas is a reporter with the Big Spring Herald. Hobbies include drama, theater and hiking.

SOCORRO SANCHEZ from Denver, Colo., is a nurse's aide. Hobbies include crocheting and sewing.

MIRIA AMAYA from Denver, Colo., is a cook. She is joined by her children, Luis, 4, and Salvador, 1½. Hobbies include sewing and crocheting.

DARRELL and LINDA WHITE from Austin, Darrell is a maintenance worker. Hobbies include handcrafts, music and tennis.

HELEN WILKS from Cisco is a clerical worker. She is joined by her children, Justin, 12, Matthew, 7, Dana, 11, and Cristen, 9. Hobbies include music, walking and reading.

WESTON WILKINSON from Seminole is a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Hobbies include art, sports and reading.

JERRY CROUCH from Wall is a junior engineer at Colorado River Municipal Water District. Hobbies include water skiing, computers and tennis.

Engaged



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wheeler, Houston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shanda Michele Wheeler, Goodwell, Okla., to William Preston Kelso, Goodwell, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kelso, Garden City. The couple will wed June 23 at a 2:30 p.m. ceremony at Plains United Methodist Church, Plains, Kan., with the Rev. Jim Little officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Heather Lynn Williams, Bolivar, Mo., to Michael J. Walker, Bolivar, son of Mrs. Donna J. Walker Palmer, 3902 Hamilton, and James Walker Sr., Atlanta, Ga. The couple will wed May 20 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Bolivar.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Bischof, New Albany, Ind., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Elaine Bischof, Houston, to Robert C. Chase, Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Chase, Big Spring. The couple will wed May 25 at Holy Family Catholic Church, New Albany.

Military

Marine Pfc. Ralph O. Torres, son of Ralph O. Torres Sr. and Lupe M. Porras, both of Snyder, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cy-

cle, Torres was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program

and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1989 graduate of Snyder High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December.

Time of hope, renewal

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Life seems to begin in the springtime. The earth feels cleansed, blessed again; purged of winter's darkness. We witness the season of hope and renewal.

Spring is when you want to get a cane fishing pole and a can of worms and go to the creek, even if you've never done that before. It's when you want to sit and watch a bug for about an hour. Or just stretch out and stare at your shoes.

Spring is when you think about going barefooted and wearing shorts and T-shirts. You might even get out that bicycle and take a spin. Or climb a mountain. It makes you feel frisky like you're three years old and you've just finished taking a bath.

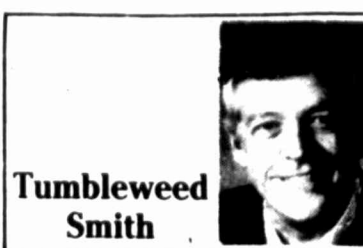
You pull out the ice cream freezer and begin to imagine how the fruits of summer will taste. You think about the old swimming hole.

No season offers more promise than springtime. And no place shows off its spring wardrobe any better than Texas. When it's springtime in Texas, fields of blue and red and yellow appear. The air is scented with wildflower perfume.

The early green leaves on mesquite trees turn a shade of light green artists find difficult to duplicate. Lawns come back to life.

The earth warms. The sky boils. The wind ceases its relentless howling and settles down to a gentle breeze.

Seeing Texas in the spring is like seeing New England in the fall. We experience the colors and our lives are enriched. Texas is the birthplace of spring. Flowers are arranged among the cactus and rocks



Tumbleweed Smith

in natural bouquets.

Spring is a time of rededication. You have more faith in yourself and an increased awareness of the uncertainty of things. Perhaps you do have a chance to do something great.

The silence of the prairie is broken with the piercing sounds of birds. Welcome to the spring, they seem to say.

Mocking birds dart about, flashing their white tailfeathers from the tops of juniper bushes. Cardinals and cedar waxwings provide a spectacular aerial display. A hawk catches a wind current and glides gracefully over the land. The perfect blue of an April sky is an effective backdrop for watching things fly.

Even when the winters are mild we still anticipate spring. We want to hear the birds, to feel the sunshine, to experience life outside the house.

Spring makes you appreciate the sense of freedom that Texas is famous for. The skies open up and seem larger. Texas has more sky than most places, anyway.

The sunsets are fabulous. Have they always been there? Or is it that we've been in the house so long we've forgotten to look toward the west at day's end?

You'll Find More To Like Than Ever Before!

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\$40 PERM SPECIAL

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Acne Therapy
Asthma
Diabetes
Hypertension



HOUSE OF FRAMES

(915) 267-5259
111 East Third Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594

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NEW! Cologne

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Anniversary

The Olin Beardens



40 years ago

Olin and Jeannine Bearden, Coahoma, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary today at noon at First Methodist Church, Coahoma.

Their children, Kenny and Karen Bearden, Big Spring; and Ricky and Sandy Bearden, San Antonio, will host the event.

Bearden was born in Snyder. Mrs. Bearden, the former Jeannine Popejoy, was born in Snyder. The couple met in Snyder when he went to purchase eyeglasses and she was the receptionist. They married April 30, 1950 at the par-



MR. AND MRS. MARVIN PARKHILL

sonage of First Baptist Church, Snyder, with the Rev. Sheppard officiating.

The Beardens have four grandchildren, Michael and Rachel Bearden, San Antonio; and Krysha and Kendra Bearden, Big Spring.

He is retired from Cosden Oil & Chemical. She is a domestic engineer.

They are members of First Methodist Church, Coahoma. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Hobbies and interests include fishing, record collecting, reading, watching TV and movie collecting.

The Marvin Parkhills



50 years ago

Marvin and Virginia Parkhill, 406 Hillside Dr., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of John and Wanda Wolf, 1600 E. Sixth St.

Their children, Jimmy and Charlene Parkhill, and Ken and Vicki Berry, will host the event.

Parkhill was born in Munday, and moved to Big Spring in 1930.

Mrs. Parkhill, the former Virginia Harris, was born in Henrietta. She moved to Big Spring with her parents Lum and Rosa Harris in 1923.

The Parkhills met at a party in the spring and were married May 1, 1940 at the Church of Christ parsonage, with Melvin J. Wise officiating.

They have five grandchildren: Rhonda and Lisa Parkhill, Big Spring; Robert and Susan Woodard, and Jennifer Berry, Grapevine.

During their marriage, the Parkhills have lived in Big Spring. He retired in 1982 from Cosden Oil & Chemical after 38 years of service.

Mrs. Parkhill retired in June 1986.

Woman to celebrate 80th birthday

Lena Darden will celebrate her 80th birthday May 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gene (Frances) Dixon, corner of N. 700 and Loop Road, Big Spring.

Mrs. Darden was born in 1910 in Gorman. She married Jack Darden in 1972 at moved to Coahoma.

Mr. Darden died in 1978. They have five children: G.A., Joe, Aubry, and Frances, all of Big Spring, and Billy Jack, Coahoma. She has 17 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

All her friends are invited to attend the celebration.

Model 173

NEW! Cologne elara

Mother's Day May 13!

Shop for Great Gift Ideas!

PANDORA'S CLOSET

Ladies Shoes & Accessories

406 E. FM 700 267-1818

Study group meeting is highly successful

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

The County Extension Program Council recently hosted a special study group meeting to identify critical issues that would affect the planning and implementing of the educational program efforts conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's Howard County Office and its Program Area Committees.

This Long Range Extension Plan to be developed by county staff members will be written based on issues associated with economic, social and environmental concerns to our community as addressed to

Ask the agent



the group by panelists at the meeting, including County Commissioner Bill Crocker, USDA Ex-

periment Station Director Bill Fryrear, Big Spring High School Principal Kent Bowerman, and Fina Plant Manager Jeff Morris.

Task Force Committees led by Wade McMurray and Geraldine

Posey in agriculture, Aurora Rodriguez and Carolyn Reed in home economics, Dusty Johnston and Jill Willbanks in youth, and Shirley Shroyer and Sandy Burroughs in community development met following the panel discussion and came up with areas of need related to the issues addressed by the panel they felt educational program efforts were needed in our community.

Vice chairman of the Howard County Extension Program Council Gary Tabor emceed the evening program. Agricultural issues brought up the group included concerns for public education in the areas of chemical use and animal

rights, the need for a county water district, and concern for the growing trend of centralization of marketing of agricultural products, particularly swine and sheep.

A need for networking community services, improving public safety, youth recreational areas, cultural awareness, a teen court and community projects were some of the ideas discussed by the Community Development Task Force Committee.

The number one issue identified as a concern by the Youth Task Force Committee was alcohol abuse.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galan, 204 N.W. Seventh St., a son, Jacob Alexander Galan, on April 18, 1990 at 2:57 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Jacob is the baby brother of Frank Jr., 13.

• Born to Johnny and Irma Leos, 1615 Jennings, a son, Doporito Leos, on April 26, 1990 at 4:14 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Johnny and Ale Doporito, 705 Magnolia; and Delfina Leos, 411 N. Scurry St. Doporito is the baby brother of Johnny Jr., 13, Jennifer, 11, and Jacob, 10.

• Born to Oscar and Maria Melendez, 1301 Utah, a son, Randy Alex Melendez, on April 21, 1990 at 4:21 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Randy is the baby brother of Vanessa, 2, and Oscar Jr., 1.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sterling, Vincent, a daughter, Laci Michelle, at Snyder, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, on March 8, 1990 at 8:15 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. James F. Bureson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beal, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Sterling, Vincent. Laci is the baby sister of Tara, 10, and Karen, 6.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. (Skipper) Butts Jr., a son, Brady Shane, at Round Rock Hospital, on April 17, 1990, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Monroe, Georgetown; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Butts, Brady. Brady is the baby brother of Brandon, 2 1/2.

• Born to Mike and Janet Dennis, Austin, a daughter, Kelsey Lynn Dennis, at Seton Hospital, on April 23, 1990 at 8 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Paul and Jody Horn, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clark, Austin.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Guzman Sr., a daughter, Gianna Marie, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Orange, Calif., on April 11, 1990 at 11:49 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony H. Guzman Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Padilla Sr., all of Big Spring. Gianna is the baby brother of Danny, 2, and Eric 9.

Miss West Texas

Teen Pageant

May 12, 1990 — OHS Auditorium

3-4 Tiny Miss 9-10 Midi Miss
5-6 Wee Miss 11-12 Junior Miss
7-8 Mini Miss 13-17 Teen Miss

Top 4 Contestants in the Teen Miss Category are Eligible to Compete in Miss Texas Teen in Ft. Worth

(All Judges Will Not Be From Permian Basin Area And Are Associated With The Miss Texas Pageant.)

For More Information Contact

Retha Aven 697-9435
(After 6 p.m.)

Reebok announces the latest breakthrough in the fitness industry. STEP REEBOK — the ultimate aerobic/muscle conditioning program.

Low impact/high intensity workout for the beginner & conditioned athlete, male or female.

Research proves STEP REEBOK is 30% more effective than running & "traditional" aerobic classes with the stress on the body comparable to walking.

Works every major muscle group in the lower body by stepping on & off a platform & conditions the upper body by using hand-held weights.

M-W-F M-T-Th M-W-Th
*9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
*7:00 p.m.

THE DANCE GALLERY & FITNESS CENTER

Only At
Aqua Aerobic Schedule
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.
*9:00 a.m. 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 5:30 p.m., & 6:30 p.m.
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get a head start with a bright colorful outfit

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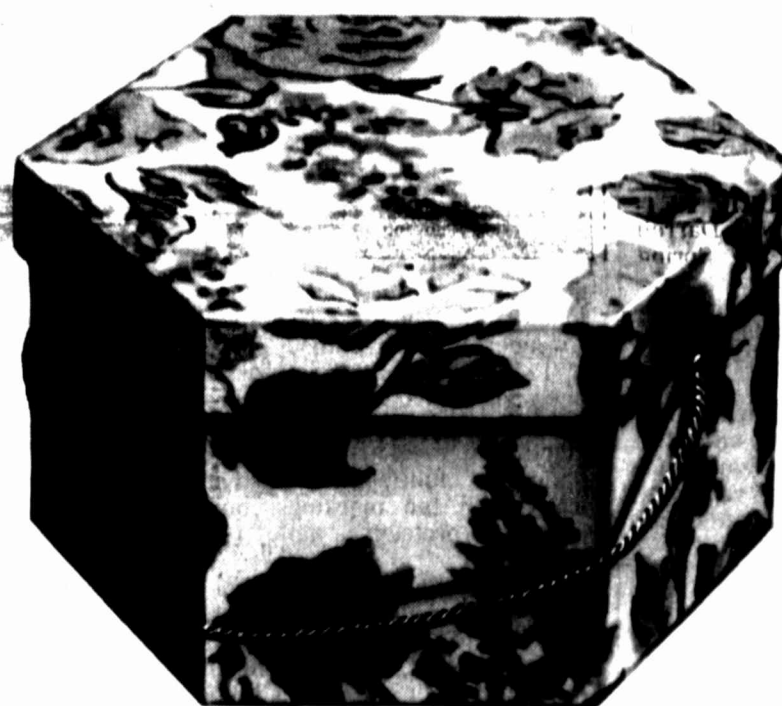
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Here's a perfectly beautiful place for Mom to keep all those things moms keep. It's a great gift all by itself. And it's even better when you fill it with thoughtful Hallmark gifts that personalize it just for her. Mother's Day is May 13, and supplies are limited, so don't wait. Fill one up today at a participating Hallmark retailer listed in this ad.

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Big Spring

Joy's Hallmark Shop
#8 Highland Mall
263-4511

Big Spring

Suggs Hallmark
Big Spring Mall
263-4444

Many attend evening of the arts

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Opening night of "An Evening of the Arts" Thursday night at Howard College brought out art lovers from as far away as Ft. Stockton.

"We drove over especially to see 'Little Shop of Horrors,'" says Amy Allen, who was viewing the student art exhibition with Aric Outlaw.

Art students serving as hostesses included Judy Gibbs who posed beside her self-portrait, and Elora Hart whose very first painting — a rural scene — was among the four pieces she was exhibiting.

Others spotted in the crowd enjoying the Night Hawk Jazz Band concert, light buffet and theater performance were Guy and Debbie Burrows, Andy Hicks, Tippy Anderson, Julie Shirey (whose daughter Jennifer was in the "Little Shop" chorus), Marjorie Rainwater, Toni Choate, Mary Bailey, Gary and Carol Jean Grant, Patt Rudd, Ike McConnell, Michelle Woods, Dana Cannon, Cindy Appel, Karen McCarthy, Lisa Nichols, Rita Fort and daughter Lisa Carnes, Wanda Burkhalter, Joanne Keenan, Mitch Ray and many more.

Houseguests of Tony and Ruby Taroni this week have been their daughter and granddaughters.

Toni Taroni Normand, with daughters, Tami Edwards and Tara Edwards, were in town from their home in Hemphill.

Toni also visited with former school chum, Judy Wood, whom she hadn't seen in 18 years. Big Spring High School graduates of the Class of '66, the friends agreed they "look better now than we ever!"

By the way, the Taroni's grandson, William C. "Bill" Edwards, stationed in Okinawa with the Marine Corps, will be promoted to lance corporal next month.

Friends and relatives began arriving Friday for the 50th wedding anniversary party for Dr. Clyde and Jane Thomas.

The party is set for 6 to 8 p. m. today at the Thomas home. The couple's friends are invited to attend and share the gold and white tiered wedding cake and champagne or punch.

Grandchildren Speight Grimes, Webster, and Warren and Kristie Schlechte, Katy, arrived Friday.

Humane Society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

Pet of the week "Toby" fullblood adult Manx cat. Tabby and white, shorthaired. Must be an indoor feline. He is neutered, vaccinated and wormed. He is box trained and very loving. 267-5646.

Public records

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Ruben Vega, 408 S. Benton, charged with criminal mischief over \$200 under \$750.
Winford Dewayne Allen, 32, 1012 W. Third, charged with assault.
Santon Mendoza Jr., 27, 901 N. Gregg, charged with driving while license suspended.
Jose Fred Castillo Jr., 21, 1619 Harding, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent offense.
Jose Fred Castillo Jr., 21, 1619 Harding, charged with driving while license suspended.
Abel Gabaldon Romero, 38, 1005 Honeysuckle, charged with driving while license suspended.
Janet Lynn Burmelin Morgan, 29, 1102 E. 15th, charged with driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Areltha Isiah, guilty of theft over \$200 under \$750, fined \$100, \$95.50 court costs, six months probation and \$250 reparation.
Paul Smith Limer Jr., guilty of fleeing from a police officer, fined \$250, \$127.50 court costs.
Randall Lavoy Hyden, guilty of DWI, second offense, fined \$700, 162.50 court costs, 15 days in jail, and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.
Charles Hal Arbuckle, guilty of DWI, second offense, fined \$600, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, and eight hours of community service.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Verlin Knaus, 38, 4007 Vicky, and Frances Peterson Matthews, 34, P.O. Box 3611.
Michael Edward Baker, 23, 407 Dowley, and Margaret Michelle Logsdon, 20, Box 173.
Edward Jesus Urias, 19, 611 N.E. 10th, and Christine Michelle Lewis, 17, 2804 Crestline.
David Michael Pappajohn, 32, 2512 Chanute, and Dawn Lynn Berry, 27, same.
David Wayne Holsenbeck, 21, 108 Cottonwood, and Desire Michelle Huff, 18, Rt. 2, Box 164E.
Albert Preston Daylong, 34, 612 Steakley, and Janet Lenora Noble, 27, 3716 Hatch.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Timothy Scott Sigmon and Debbie A. Ham, divorce.
Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Patricia A. Harbuck, contract.
Kenda Kay Waddington and William Jeffery Waddington, divorce.

Woodrow Jones and wife, Opal Jones vs. Fina Oil and Chemical Company, other personal injury.

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Robert Henry Thomas Sr. vs. National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, PA. Judgment for plaintiff.
Tammy M. Croft and Gary A. Croft, final decree of divorce.
Maria Elena Gonzales and Jose Gonzales, final decree of divorce.

STYLISTICS HAIR SALON

Proudly announces the association of
SANDRA MCQUITTY
Open Mon.-Sat.
406 E. FM 700 267-2693

Tidbits



Speight and Kristie are children of Jerry and Katie Thomas Grimes. Daughter Cleo Kaufmann and husband Chuck, Houston, came in Saturday with daughters Marshon and Chanah.

Daughter Nancy Allen and children, Ryan Allen, Bryce, Jon, Daniel and Danny arrived Saturday from Burnet.

Friends from out-of-town include Col. USAF-Ret. and Mrs. Roy Ginder, Kingsland; Janet Sauer, San Antonio; Mickey Sweeten, College Station; Brad Hanlon, Lubbock; and Jessica Sweeten, Lubbock.

Phyllis Graumann, Pam Welch, Lisa Nichols and Gil Oxydine attended the Texas Association of Symphony Orchestras annual meeting at Los Colinas in Irving recently. They were representatives of our own symphony organizations, the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra and the Big Spring Symphony Guild.

Although the convention consisted of many hours of seminars and work shops, the delegates were treated to a performance by the Irving Symphony Orchestra and in-

timite dinners in the homes of Irving symphony supporters.

"All the trees were in bloom in Salt Lake City," says Suncha Christensen. "There were red buds, peach, cherry, crabapples and plum. It was just beautiful!"

Suncha and Walter have just returned from a 10-day visit there with their son, Phillip, and Lorene Christensen and their children, Myra and Damian.

The Christensens also stopped in at such tourist attractions as the Mormon Temple Square and the Museum of Natural Science.

The Fiesta in San Antonio was the destination last weekend for three Big Spring couples.

Johnny and Elizabeth Flores, Pano and Patsy Rodriguez and Larry and Debbie Valverde "had a great time," says Debbie, visiting the River Center, taking a River-walk boat ride, touring the Alamo and Hemisfair Tower, and dancing in the street to different bands on every corner.

It was the Flores' and Rodriguez' first trip to the Alamo City.



BIG SPRING — Melinda Anderson, second from left, Howard College art instructor shows a group of people attending the college art show one of the paintings on exhibit.

"Dusty," gray terrier mix, long silky gray fur with shaggy coat. He has been groomed, neutered male, 18 months old. Outgoing personality. He is housebroken and is a wonderful indoor/outdoor dog.

"Paloosa," beautiful solid white fluffy dog. Medium size with longer fur and floppy ears, male, 10-11 months old, precious.

"Manly," full blood doberman, black with tan markings, quite large and protective, male, 11-12 months old.

"Converse, Kaepa and Reebok," beautiful border collie pups. Black with white markings and the sweetest, loyal, most intelligent pups. All female pups with all their

puppy shots and wormings, 14 weeks old, shelter. President's favorite.

"Buster," miniature schnauzer, male, full blood, was a family pet, 4 years of age, solid gray coat, very sweet.

"Wendy," Whippet mix, brindle and white short haired with long, lean body, slender nose and long tail, very sweet and gentle, female.

"Eins," adorable black and tan terrier type, very short and small with longer fur. He doesn't need to be groomed, his hair falls in place, black tongue with a curly chow tail, another old time favorite of the shelter, neutered male, young adult.

JOHANSEN GROWN GERANIUMS

4"-98¢ ea. 6"-\$3.95 ea.

Full selection of "Bloomers" Ptunias, Periwinkle, Moss, Marigold, Impatiens & More.

Best Selection of Proven Growing Shrubs in Town. Most-1 gal. \$4.95 5 gal. \$16.95

Trees-Red Oak, Live Oak, Pecan, etc. Best selection of flowers that come back, Perennials

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700 Johansen Rd. 267-5275

THE DIVORCE DILEMMA

A Divorce Adjustment Seminar
Saturday, May 5, 1990 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

8:30-9:00
Welcome, Registration, and Coffee.

9:00-10:30
The Adjustment journey — What to expect in the days ahead and how to successfully negotiate the process.

10:30-12:00
The Emotions of Divorce — What you are feeling, how to get in touch with those emotions, and how to diffuse those negative responses.

12:00-1:30 — Lunch Break

1:30-2:00

God's Healing for the Divorced — A word of encouragement from the scriptures about God's love, forgiveness, and healing for the divorced.

2:00-3:00

Children and Divorce — How divorce affects our children and what we can do to help them in their pain and confusion.

No Charge for Seminar!

Golf Course Road Church of Christ
3500 W. Golf Course Road, Midland, Texas
Room 100 GCR Family Center
For Child Care Call 694-8836

Go Ahead! Make Their Day!



Mom,
You're the BEST!
Love,
Jimmy & Sue

Grandma,
Happy Mother's Day!
Love,
Stacey, Joe, Mark

(Examples)

This year for Mother's Day, do something really different! Tell them how much you appreciate them with a greetings message in this newspaper.

Mother's Day

\$8.00 for 1x1

Deadline — May 10 — 5:00 p.m.

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To place your message, simply fill out and mail the form below with your payment or call:

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE CLEARLY BELOW —

PLEASE PRINT

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Address: _____ Phone: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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Real Estate	601-650
Rentals	651-684
Announcements	685-700
Too Late To Classify	800

General

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City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.50 for 3 lines. \$1.50 each additional line.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$42.00. Add 75¢ for each Tuesday's insertion.

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All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All words ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days, 3 Lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial, garage, sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale.

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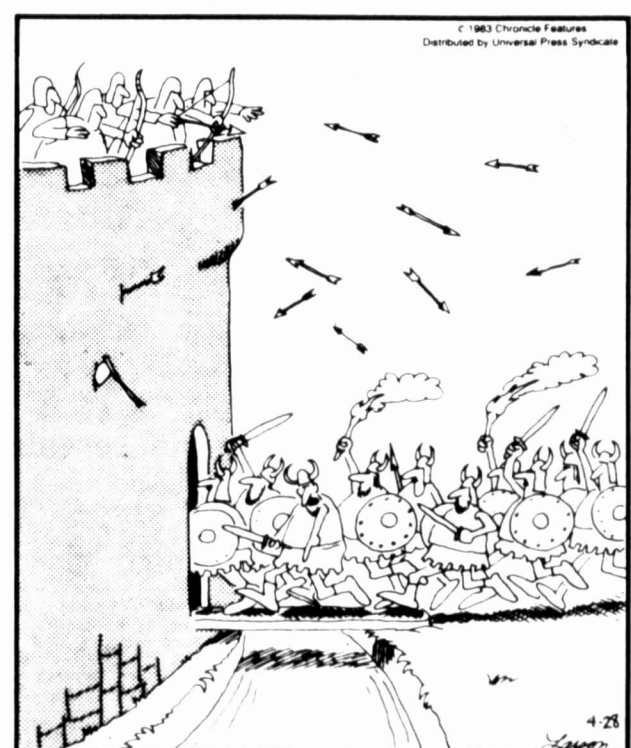
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, 4 door, 36,000 miles. Automatic transmission, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, rear window defogger. 267-2859.

1983 NISSAN 200SX, 5 speed, air conditioner, AM/FM cassette, new tires, 83,000 miles. \$2,950. 87 Auto, 111 Gregg.

1984 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo Super sport. Blue, automatic, new 305 engine. Nice, clean, local car. Good tires. \$5,450. Call day 263-1307, evening 267-5963.

1986 CHEVROLET SPRINT, automatic, air, very clean. \$3,495. 263-3700.

1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, automatic, air, 4 door. \$3,495. 263-3700.

1984 BUICK REGAL Limited. Nice. 263-3700.

FOR SALE, 1982, two door Buick Regal Limited. AM/FM. Good condition. 267-4200 or 267-7348.

1987 FORD TAURUS L, 4 door, air, new tires. \$3,999. 263-3700.

FACTORY WARRANTY to 40,000 miles. Beautiful red 1989 Escort LX, 4 door, automatic with 23,000 miles. \$6,995. Howell Auto Sales. 263-0747.

SUPER NICE! Factory Warranty to 60,000 miles. 1989 Red Mustang LX with 27,000 miles, fully loaded. \$7,995. Howell Auto Sales. 263-0747.

Cars For Sale 011

1978 OLDS REGENCY. Good transportation. \$900. Call 267-1234.

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOVA. Dependable car. New tires and battery. Call 394-4607.

1982 CHEVROLET CITATION. Clean, good condition, automatic, air conditioner, power steering & brakes. \$1,500. 263-6252.

1985 OLDS CIERA for sale. High mileage but excellent condition. 4 L engine, gray, 4 door, front wheel drive, air conditioner, AM/FM radio. \$2,750. Call 267-3601.

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'89 Ford Taurus Stw. \$6,995

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'84 Jeep Gran Wagoneer. \$4,995

'84 Lincoln Towncar. \$4,995

'84 Chrysler 5th Ave. \$4,295

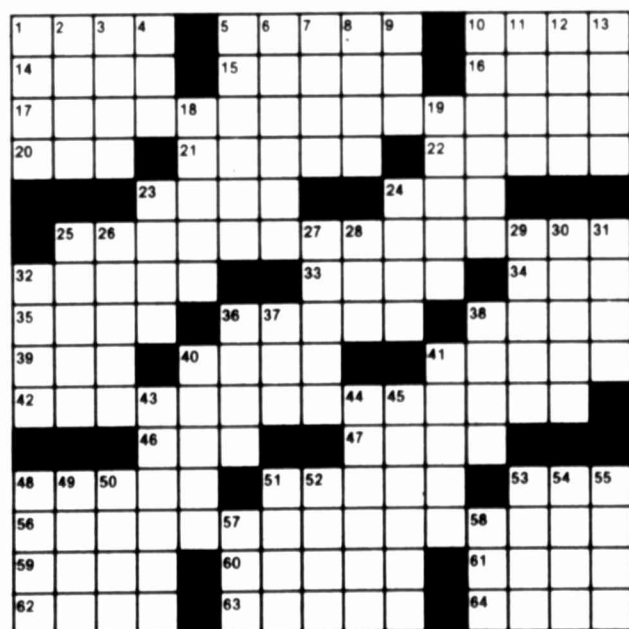
'83 Buick Electra. \$2,995

'83 Chevy Suburban. \$4,495

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

THE Daily Crossword by Avery P. Bromfield

- ACROSS
- Space gp.
 - Wine source
 - Till contents
 - Molding
 - Android
 - Words of understanding
 - "Discovery" (vehicle for 25A)
 - Attention
 - Leg joint
 - Whale food
 - Monthly payment, abbr.
 - alai
 - The Hubble (eye in the sky)
 - Planet
 - Long river
 - Inlet
 - Courage
 - Paragon
 - Poems
 - Old govt. gp.
 - Poi source
 - Watchful
 - Objects of study by 25A
 - "Norma" (vulnerable)
 - Ugh's kin
 - Helmet part
 - Doctrine
 - X
 - Problem for 25A
 - Rocky ridge
 - Defense part
 - Nimbus
 - Serves
 - Jagged
 - Luminary



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04/28/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



04/28/90

- DOWN
- Observe
 - Turk. title
 - Crystal gazer
 - Roman bronze
 - Farmer's org
 - Launch need
 - Eve's son
 - Sit
 - Ordinal suffix
 - Like lemons
 11. wine city
 - Vend
 - Achilles' vulnerable
 - Mend
 - Decree
 - 23 — Dillon
 - Congrat
 - Ranee wear
 - "The — Is Right"
 - Give funds to
 - Golf problem
 - Command
 - Jetties
 - Bridge seat
 - Zounds!
 - Construct
 - Place suffix
 - Cheers
 - Autocrats
 - Kind of committee
 - Photo prints

- "Aida" and "Carmen"
- Basinger film
- Diversity
- Willow genus
- Diving duck
- One-name actress
- Change the style of
- Tense
- Poet
- Pound
- At hand
- Before, pref.
- Owens

Cars For Sale 011

EXTRA NICE 1986 Olds 98 Regency Brougham, all options with 67,000 miles. \$7,495. Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th.

NICE 1987 PLYMOUTH Reliant LE, 2 door, loaded, 42,000 miles. \$4,995. Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747.

ADORABLE 1979 CONVERTIBLE Fiat Spider 2000. \$2,500. New tires, in great condition. Call 263-2902.

1981 LINCOLN TOWNCAR. Wife's car, ready to sell! Fully loaded. Attractive, good tires, low mileage. See at 1409 Lancaster. \$4,000 cash.

Cars For Sale 011

1985 TOYOTA SUPRA. Power windows, air, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise. \$4,500. Call 267-7666.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice
A real estate advertisement in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or on sex, marital status, or handicap, in the sale or rental of a dwelling." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(F.R. Doc 72-4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

Auctions 505

SPRING FILING Hereford Female Sale, May 7, 1990. Selling 100 lots. Mostly pairs and young cows. Sale starts at 12:30 in Scurry County Complex in Snyder, TX. Contact Leland Wallace for further information. 915-399-4370.

Building Materials 608

STEEL BUILDINGS FACTORY DEALS
30x40, 40x60, 50x100, 100x200. Save thousands. Some first come, first served. Deal ends May 15.
915-573-0669

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

NEED TO sell AKC Airedale puppies. Born January 29. Call 263-0436.

FOR SALE, AKC Miniature Male Dachshund, 8 weeks old. \$150. Call 267-9751.

FREE TO good home 2 year old female spayed Collie. Loves to play, can jump 4 foot fence. Call 263-0801.

FREE MOTHER dog & 4 pups to give away. Call after 6:00 263-2595, weekend anytime.

ADORABLE AKC registered Dalmatian puppies. Sire and Dam on premises. \$200. 267-4803 after 5:30. Also stud available for fee.

FREE TO good home 2 year old female spayed Collie. Loves to play, can jump 4 foot fence. Call 263-0801.

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Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

FREE BEAGLE and Cocker Spaniel. Both female and spayed. Good pets. Call 267-8006.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409, 263-7900.

Computer 518

IBM PC Jr. CPU and keyboard. \$250. Price negotiable. Call 263-0955.

Sporting Goods 521

BROWNING 12 GAUGE auto Belgian made S & W 357 Model 28. Call 267-8655.

Musical Instruments 529

FENDER JAZZ Bass Guitar. Red with maple neck. Call 267-6299.

Household Goods 531

WASHER/DRYER, shelf unit, desk, freezer, table & chairs, range, recliner. 267-6558.

Lawn Mowers 532

1981 DAVID BRADLEY Suburban 7 riding lawn mower with disc. Make offer. Call 263-8093.

Garage Sale 535

AIR CONDITIONER, dinette, chest, refrigerator, bar stools, pickup toolbox, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale, 2400 Main Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00-5:00. 1966 Ford Fairlane, cheap! Little bit of everything.

MAHOGANY DINING room suite, table, china cabinet, credenza, 6 chairs, \$1,200; one beige brocade chair, \$35; exercise bicycle, \$25; portable RCA XL100 TV, remote with stand, \$175; shop vac, wet and dry with accessories, \$30. 1602 John St. 267-2317.

TWO FAMILY garage sale, 3911 Hamilton. Little bit of everything.

YARD SALE Sunday, 1313 Mulberry. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. 9:00 a.m.

YARD SALE Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 to 5:00. 1811 S. Nolan.

Garage Sale 535

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TWO FAMILY garage sale, 3911 Hamilton. Little bit of everything.

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, Sunday. 2003 Runnels. Lots of clothes, miscellaneus, sofa, air conditioner. 9:00 a.m.

Misc. For Sale 537

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00. Come by and see Debbie or Elizabeth!!

FOR CLEAN guaranteed used refrigerators, ranges, washers & dryers, see Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval) CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

GOOD USED air conditioner, \$169. Cools whole house. Johnson Sheet Metal, 267-3259.

Mufflers, Tailpipes, complete dual or single exhaust systems for any vehicle. Catalytic converters tested and replaced. Custom pipe bending. All work guaranteed. Visa, MasterCard accepted. BRIGGS WELDING & Muffler, 501 N. Birdwell, across from Hubbard Packing, 267-1488.

AL SAL CERAMIC, Cuts Out Sale, at cost prices, brushes & accessories. Call 263-4289.

LICENSED MASTER plumber \$15 per hour. 267-5920.

LARGE style Victorian style formal; also small size formal. If interested call 263-0955.

FOR SALE. Bar b que goats. Call 267-2143.

LONG style air conditioner compressors, fits GM, \$50. Call 263-8093.

Want To Buy 545

BRANHAM FURNITURE 1 & 11 will buy good used furniture and appliances. 263-1469 or 263-3066. 1008 East 3rd, 2004 West 4th.

Telephone Service 549

Houses For Sale

601

FOR SALE Silver Heels Addition, 3 bed room, 2 bath, 28 x 80, 5 acres of land, 2 good water wells. For information call 267 6299 or 263 3183.

VERY CLEAN, 2 bedroom, dining room, large kitchen with pantry. Extra closets. Close to schools & churches. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell \$12,500. 263 2025. (512) 775 4182 or Ms. Holland at 267 8021.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down 4 bed room, 2 bath mobile home and lot. Northside \$200 month, 8 year for deed. 263 7903.

NO DOWN payment assumption cost only, 3 2 2, central heat/air, storage building, laundry room, Kentwood addition (2709 Lynn). Call 817 968 8081 after 6:00 p.m. or weekend.

OWNER ANXIOUS to sell home in Ed wards Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with refrigerated air, central heat. Would owner finance with \$15,000 down and \$600 per month. Call Joe Hughes, Home Real Estate, 263 1284 or home, 353 4751.

FOR SALE, Stanton 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, water well, shade trees. Call 1 756 2972.

BEST LOCATION, quiet neighborhood, Kentwood School Area. Spacious brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled kitchen, fireplace, utility, double garage, covered patio, new roof, storage, large lot. 267 5382.

OWNER MOVING, Edwards Heights Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage. Refrigerated air, central heat, fireplace. Priced in \$40's. 267 5788.

SAVE ON downpayment — save on purchase price — special low, low downpayment on spacious Kentwood Addition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, woodburning fireplace and super size den. \$40,000. LaVerne Hull, 263 4549, McDonald Realty, 263 7615.

KENTWOOD BEAUTY just listed 3 2 2, office or 4th bedroom, large workshop, hot tub with redwood deck, sprinkler system, cube kitchen, with pantry, large utility, spacious den with corner fireplace. Priced to sell \$70's. Call Patty Schwenker 267 9819 or ERA Reeder Realtors, 267 8266.

COUNTRY PEACEFUL country close to a spread out spacious, elegant, home on paved street of nice country homes. Drip irrigation, fruit trees, 3 car garage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Coahoma school — just outside Big Spring city limits. \$60's or another similar home priced in \$50's with assumable loan. Vicki Walker 263 0602, McDonald Realty, 263 7615.

Houses For Sale

601

NICE BRICK home, 3 2 2, Coahoma School, 1 1/3 acres. Many extras. Reduced! 267 1730.

REDUCED FOR quick sell! Charming 3 1 1 totally redone with low down and low payments. Big plus. Buyers Protection to new owners. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267 8266 or Carla Bennett, 263 4667.

600 LINDA LANE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining room, big laundry & sewing room. Marble kitchen floor. Ceramic tile floors throughout house except bedrooms carpeted. Storm windows, central heat & air. New 25 year roof. 350 ft. privacy fence. 267 3108.

EXQUISITE HOME just outside the city in Kentwood School District. Very spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining room, two fireplaces, 3 car garage, and excellent water. Call South Mountain at 263 8419 or Becky Knight, 263 8540.

SWIM, SUNBATHE, and enjoy country living in the city! 1/2 acre with water well, 3 2 2, beautiful pool and deck. Call Ellen Phillips, 263 8507 or at Sun Country Realtors, 267 3613.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home. Large fenced yard, central air and heat, storage, good neighborhood. Call 263 0772 after 6:00.

REDUCED
Nice 2 bedroom, attached garage.

Owner Finance
Call
263-6360 or 267-7424

Business Property

604

CAMEO MANUFACTURING, \$385,000. Approximately 92,000 sq. ft. shop and offices on 11.52 acres, 20' eave height, sprinkler system, User Tax Abatement. More details call collect for Jerry Don Daniels, (915) 697 1091, Stephenson Realty, Inc.

THE CAYLOR Building — for sale or rent. Very nice 2 story professional building with elevator. Downstairs has one office suite plus another office. Upstairs has a large office and extra storage space. Perfect for the best business or one that needs to expand. Call Home Real Estate, 263 1284.

Acres For Sale

605

130 acres of good farmland, 7 miles west of Ackerly. Paul Alexander, 267 1344, 263 1574, 263 3927.

64 ACRES ALL or part. \$650 per acre. Oak, cedar, mesquite. Owner finance. No credit check. 5% down, 9.75% simple interest. Lone Star Land Company, 1 800 292 7420 or 512 734 HUNT.

TWO ACRES, water well, septic system, set up for mobile home. Coahoma School District. \$6,000. 263 3700 or 394 4008 after 5:30.

FIVE ACRES, Midway area, south end of Wilson Road. Call 267 5396.

CHOICE RANCHLAND! Southeast of Coahoma, 640 acres, \$250 an acre. Beautiful location with easy access, 2 earth tanks. Investment possibility with gravel mining. Land has a \$200 income plus exceptional hunting, second largest deer in West Texas found there! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267 8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267 8747.

Cemetery Lots For Sale

620

TWO CEMETERY lots for sale, Meditation Addition. \$800 for both. 915 784 5078.

Furnished Apartments

651

FURNISHED 1 2 bedroom, water paid HUD Approved. Call 263 0906 or 267 6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished. Call Ventura Company, 267 2655.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 \$150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets preferred. 263 6944/263 2341.

SANDRA GALE Apartments Mr. & Mrs. Merrill welcome old & new customers, the price is still the best in town. Call 263 0906.

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN large one bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air, carpet, 11th place shopping area. \$250. No bills paid, no pets. 1104 East 11th place (east front). Call 267 7628.

APRIL SPECIAL No deposit! Electric, water, air conditioning paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263 7811.

Public Auction

400 MOBILE HOMES

SINGLE / DOUBLEWIDES

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION

Save Thousands!

EVERYONE INVITED!

SATURDAY - MAY 5

10:00 A.M.

ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

1-35, Exit 40, 1/4 Mile East

To Wheel's Auction Site

Cash Or Bank Letter

Guarantee Of Check

FREE BROCHURE

(405) 653-2116

Wheel's Auction Co.

Furnished Apartments

651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished Discount to Senior Citizens.

1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

Unfurnished Apartments

655

RENT BASED on income. All bills paid. Stove /refrigerators furnished. By Bauer Magnet School, Northcrest Village EHO, 1002 Main, 267 5191.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartment. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Was son Road, 263 1781.

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patio, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263 6091.

VANACANCIES TWO bedroom apartment. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267 6421. EHO.

1,2/3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2/3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/ dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily /monthly rentals.

REMEMBER

"You Deserve The Best"

Coronado Hills Apartments

801 Marcy Dr.

267-6500

Furnished Houses

657

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267 5546, 263 0746.

NICE, Two bedroom with appliances, \$275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263 6944 or 263 2341.

ONE BEDROOM. No children or pets. Employed gentleman preferred. \$150 plus deposit. Call 267 6417 before 6:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Midway area. Washer & dryer. Bills paid. 267 5952.

Unfurnished Houses

659

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263 2703.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath brick apartment, fireplace, carpeted, central heating/cooling. Call 1 965 3411.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home and lot. Northside. \$200 month, 8 year for deed. 263 7903.

NICE, CLEAN one bedroom. Carpeted, stove & refrigerator furnished. Newly remodeled. \$150 plus deposit. 263 0703 after 5:00.

AVAILABLE MAY 15 Two bedroom, one bath, double carport, ceiling fan, plus many extras. 263 6569.

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, ceiling fans, blinds, near school. HUD accepted. 263 4810 after 5:00.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, double carport, fence, storage building, covered patio, gas grill, stove, refrigerator. \$225 per month. 1607 Virginia HUD accepted. 267 2236, noon or night.

Business Buildings

678

FOR RENT Car lot at 810 East 4th \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263 5000.

LARGE WAREHOUSE with offices on 5 acres fenced land on Snyder Highway. \$450 month plus deposit. Call Westex, 263 5000.

OFFICE BUILDING, 900 square feet, very nice. Carpeted, central heat and air, central location. 307 Union, between 3rd and 4th. Plenty of parking for 200 or more cars! Bill Chrane, 263 3182.

COLLEGE PARK APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Apts.

SOME BILLS PAID

267-3184

COURTYARD APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

FURNISHED

ALL BILLS PAID

267-3770 — 263-4128

SINGLE OCCUPANCY RESIDENCE

1, 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes

267-3184

Spring City Realty

300 W. 9th

263-8402

OWNER FINANCING — Available on this neat 2 bdrm near High School. Detached garage with nice storage area, stove and refrigerator. \$20,000.

COLLEGE PARK — Redecorated 3 bdrm brick. New carpet, garage, and big, fenced back yard. Asking \$26,500.

REDUCED — Check out this well maintained 3 bdrm 2 bath in Edwards Heights. Big kitchen dining area and large liv. rm. Den/office could be used as 4th bdrm. Now \$40,000.

WINSTON ST — 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. Large corner lot, garage, new roof and freshly painted. Only \$20,000.

Theresa Hodnett 267-7566

Walt Shaw 263-2531

Larry Pick 263-2910

Donna Groenke 267-6938

Se Habla Espanol!

Office Space

680

OFFICE SPACE, 700 sq. ft. kitchenette, reception area, storage space. Prime location. All bills paid. \$600 month. 267 3920 between 9:00 - 6:00, Monday - Friday.

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267 7900.

Lodges

686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, sec.

Special Notices

688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263 7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Lost & Found

690

REWARD! LOST: portable radio, vicinity FM 11th place and IS 20. Call 267 5000.

Happy Ads

691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debby or Elizabeth, 263 7331.

Personal

692

ASPECT IS looking for host family for foreign students for 1990-91 school year. (915) 944 0790 (915) 949 0393.

ADOPTION: Love and security awaits. Loving Christian couple longs to provide newborn with a lifetime of love and devotion. Full time mom and suburban home. Expenses paid. Call Cindy and Bill collect. (201) 492 8631.

YOUR BABY DESERVES A HAPPY LIFE. Full-time Mom & devoted Dad can offer your newborn a waterfront home, boat, pool, cheerful toy filled bedroom, playful puppy, 5 cousins, aunts, uncles, a set of hope to be first time grandparents & lots of love. All expenses paid. Please call Pat & Randy collect anytime at 516 623 5183.

Card Of Thanks

693

The family of Mr. M.C. Prevo expresses sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends for the beautiful floral offerings, food and expressions of sympathy during our loss of our husband and father. A very special thank you to Rev. Dalton Froman of Evangel Temple Assembly of God for his visitation and standing by us during the last six months of his life. Also special thanks to all the staff at Nalley Pickle Funeral Home for their sincere and compassionate handling of the funeral services. May God bless each one of you.

Mrs. M.C. Prevo

Ruby Bruns

J.C. Prevo

Doris Viergege

and Grandchildren

Money-Saving

Coupons

every Wednesday

Big Spring Herald

BARCELONA Apartment Homes

Quality Living At Affordable Prices

1 Bdrm. starting at \$290.

2 Bdrm. starting at \$340.

LIMITED SPECIALS

No Deposit Required

1000 sq. ft. 2 Bdrm

\$340 a month

BALCOR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

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Your key to community news and information
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry
(915) 263-7331



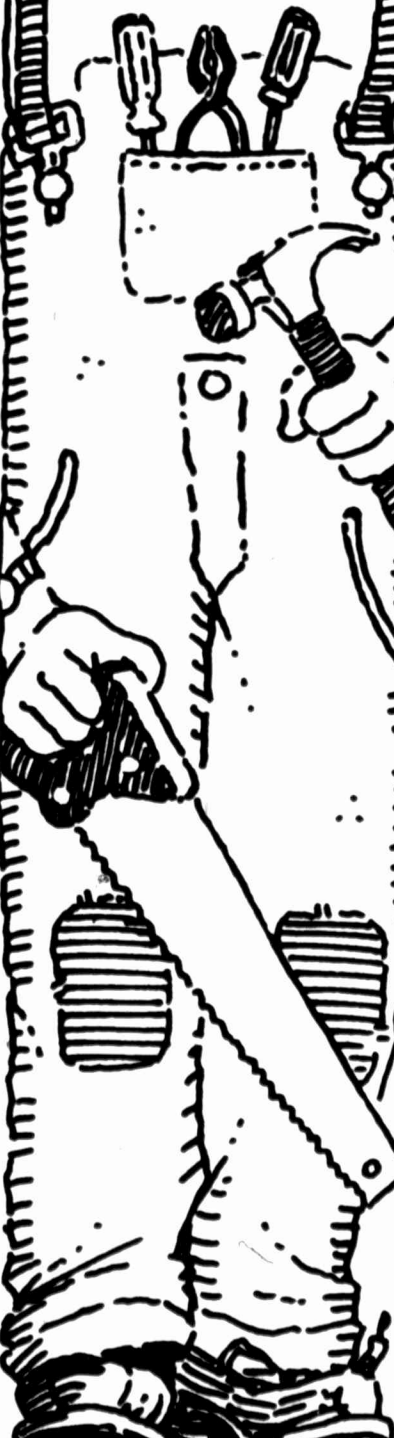
Ever heard of anyone reading the yellow pages on a Sunday morning?
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry
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ABSOLUTE AUCTION
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

AUSTIN, TEXAS
THURSDAY, MAY 10TH, 1990
10:00 AM

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: FIRST TEAM AUCTION, INC. WILL SELL EQUIPMENT FROM J.C. EVANS CONSTRUCTION, PARKER AND ROGERS, BAY, MAINTENANCE, etc. \$40,000. SALES (ONTARIO) CANADA CAT DEALER AND OTHER OWNERS. ALL ITEMS SELL AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION, NO MINIMUMS! NO RESERVE!

CRAWLER TRACTORS-CRAWLER LOADERS
1981 CAT D9L, CAT D9H, (2) 1985-81 CAT D8L, (2) CAT D8K, CAT D8H, (2) CAT D7G TO 1984, CAT D6D, CAT D6C, (2) 1988-86 CAT D4H, (2) 1988 CAT D3C, (2) 1988-87 CAT D3B, 1987 KCM, D37A, KCM D31A, FIAT D31, 1986 FIAT FOS, J2 450C, CAT 87B, (8) 1988-82 CAT 87B, (4) 1986-81 CAT 863, CAT 853, (2) 1982-81 CAT 953, 1988 CAT 943.

MOTOR SCRAPERS-MOTOR GRADERS
1987 CAT 631E, (2) CAT 637D, (1) 1985 CAT 623B, (1) 1985-84 CAT 621B, (2) 1985 CAT 615, CAT 613B W.W., CAT 613, (2) 1988-84 CAT 1400, CAT 143, (4) CAT 123 TO 1988, CAT 12F.

HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS-CRANE
1986 CAT 245, CAT 245, 1986 CAT 238B, 1985 CAT 235, (2) CAT 235, 1987 CAT 228, (2) 1987 CAT 228BLC, (2) 1988-86 CAT 215C, (2) 1986 CAT 215B, 1985 CAT 215 BLC, 1985 CAT 211, (4) 1988 CAT EL300, 1985 HIT UH181, CASE 220, 1986 CASE 125B, 1980 P & H OMEGA.

END DUMPS
(1) 1982 CAT 790C, (5) 1986-81 EUC R/25, 215FD, (2) TER 33-05, 1981 TER 3303, 1983 TER R/22C.

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS-LOADER BACKHOES
1983 CAT 980C, 1981 CAT 966D, 1980 CAT 966C, 1989 CAT 95



Sleeping in

ULSAN, South Korea — Two riot police sleep using their backs against each other for support, above, while at right two police buses burn after being set on fire by protesters. South Korean police clashed with workers from the Hyundai

Heavy Industries Co. Saturday near a shipyard in Ulsan. Thousands of police backed by armored vans attacked the world's largest shipyard to crush a three-day strike.

Associated Press photos



Volcano expected to swallow last homes

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — Mark Nicoll sat in his home watching a movie on television. The screen showed a community being overrun by fire.

For Nicoll, it was just another example of art imitating life. Outside, a fiery mass of lava crept inexorably toward his uninsured home. It will be the second time he has lost a home to Kilauea Volcano and the insatiable volcano goddess Pele.

Life in the rural coastal Kalapana Gardens subdivision is surreal, as residents scramble to save their homes while tourists flock to photograph the majestic coastline and the impending doom.

Fewer than 50 homes remain, but a precise number is difficult to determine as residents hasten to take apart the houses to move them elsewhere.

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."

If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.

**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

"HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice."

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, and Martin Counties, Texas. Effective immediately, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of: Robert D. Miller, Attorney, Howard County Abstract, 106 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-263-1782. Brokers should contact Janice Monteleone to coordinate a closing time. Also mortgage companies should contact Janice Monteleone to provide information necessary for deed preparation. 915-263-1782.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1990 — 4:45 PM
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1990 — 9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	***PAINT *LBP **FLOOD
BIG SPRING					
2502 ANN	494-118372-203	3	2	\$44,650	*
1601 RUNNELS	494-127238-721	2	1 1/4	\$26,600	*
1507 TUCSON	494-123347-221	3	1	\$16,750	*
1502 BLUEBIRD	494-058232-201	3	1	\$ 6,500	*/** CASH
3709 CALVIN	494-119298-503	3	2	\$17,150	* CASH
2303 CARL	494-150011-703	3	1	\$14,750	* CASH
1802 HAMILTON	494-118875-221	3	1	\$12,450	* CASH
4221 HAMILTON	494-126100-721	3	1	\$ 8,500	*/** CASH
1503 JOHNSON	494-116514-203	2	1	\$ 8,100	*/** CASH
4112 MUIR ST.	494-097944-221	3	2	\$11,900	*/** CASH
COLORADO CITY					
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$ 8,250	* CASH
LENORAH					
STATE HWY. 137 (13 MI. N. OF STANTON)	494-134761-203	3	2	\$28,350	* CASH
ROTAN					
RT. 1 BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM #1224)	494-125103-503	3	1	\$26,200	*
SWEETWATER					
1307 E. 13TH ST.	494-139200-203	3	2	\$36,000	***

ATTENTION COLORADO CITY					
950 E. 13TH ST.	494-123160-203	2	1	\$55,555	* CASH
HERMLEIGH					
201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$55,555	* CASH
SNYDER					
507 32ND ST.	494-102567-203	3	1	\$55,555	* CASH

HUD WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON THIS PROPERTY ONLY!!!

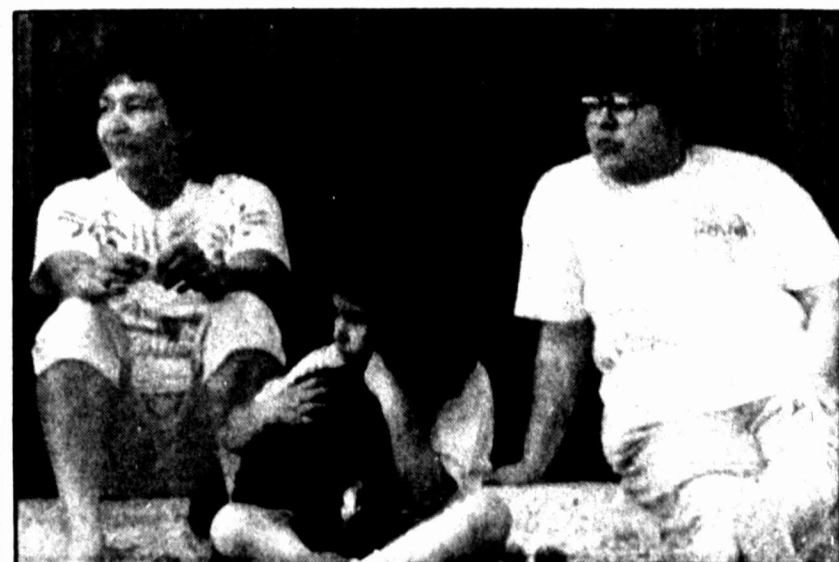
*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.



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CORNWALL, Ont. — Women and children of the Akwasasne reserve sit in front of the Cornwall community center Friday after being evacuated from their reservation. Some 2,000 Mohawk Indians began evacuating the reservation to escape factional violence stemming from confrontations between Indians who support casino gambling and those that oppose it.

Gambling feud forces evacuation of Indians

ST. REGIS INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. (AP) — Factional fighting between Mohawk bands who disagree over whether gambling should be allowed here sent hundreds of residents fleeing the reservation straddling the U.S.-Canada border.

The St. Regis Mohawk Reservation had the look of a war zone Friday. Burned cars lined the roads, many buildings had bullet holes or broken windows and residents, including children, were armed with guns or baseball bats.

Gov. Mario Cuomo so far has refused to send New York State Police or National Guardsmen to restore order, despite pleas from one Indian leader and some outsiders.

"We want this situation resolved," Cuomo said. "We're working very hard to figure out how to do it. I think what we've done so far, what the state police have done so far, has been appropriate."

Residents of the reservation just south of the St. Lawrence River have been divided for months over the presence of gambling casinos and bingo halls on the American side that draw thousands of non-Indian visitors.

The U.S. government has declared the gambling halls illegal, but the Mohawks don't recognize federal or state jurisdiction on the reservation.

In recent weeks, the feud has exploded into violence, with gambling opponents setting up armed blockades of roads leading to the reservation and sounds of gunfire nightly.

Pro-gambling Mohawks tore down the blockades in a bloody battle Tuesday night. On Thursday

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Coahoma is now requesting bids for the loading, hauling and delivery of borrow (sand) to the City of Coahoma Landfill site. Specifications needed are available from: City Hall, P.O. Box 1, 79511, at 122 North First Street, Coahoma. Bids must be submitted by 5:00 P.M. at the City Hall on April 30, 1990. The City of Coahoma reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.
HOLLY BEST
City Clerk
6651 April 23, 25, & 29, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for 5.754 miles of plant mix seal on IH 30 from 2.0 mile W. of Big Spring to 0.4 mile E. of US 87 and from 0.4 mile E. of US 87 to 2.2 mile E. of Big Spring (In Sections), covered by CD 5-5-78 & CD 5-6-86 in Howard County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., May 8, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Michael V. Chetty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas.
Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.
Usual rights reserved
6645 April 22 & 29, 1990

CORNWALL, Ont. — A young Mohawk Indian carries his weapon as he keeps watch at the native police station on the Akwasasne reserve.

night, four opponents of gambling were injured, one seriously, when they were beaten with baseball bats. Authorities said another person, an observer invited by anti-gambling forces, was missing.

Amid further violence, about 400 evacuees were taken on barges Friday to Cornwall, Ontario, where they were housed overnight in an army transport center.

About 5,000 Mohawks live in the Canadian sector of the reservation and authorities estimated that at least 2,000 will be evacuated. The reservation's total population is about 14,000.

Police said the reservation was quiet Friday night.

But this weekend the casinos are to reopen for the first time since the roadblocks were removed, and authorities feared violence would flare anew.

Mike Mitchell, chief of the Canadian Mohawk Council, said he decided to evacuate women, children and the elderly from the reservation Friday because of the previous trouble.

"Everybody was in a state of fear," Mitchell said. "I couldn't see another night of putting people through that. ... Violence all night, machine gunfire ... every five minutes gunfire all over the village."

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed Proposals addressed to Mr. Lee George, President, Board of Trustees, Forsan Independent School District, Forsan, Texas, shall be received in the Board Room until 4:00 p.m. Thursday, May 10, 1990, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and performing all work required for the construction of replacement of HVAC units for Forsan Independent School District, Forsan, Texas, in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents as prepared by Harkabee & Donham, Architects and Planners, 406 S. W. 1st Street, Andrews, Texas 79714
6648 April 22 & 29, 1990

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Hamburger steak w brown gravy, creamed potatoes, peas and pineapple pudding.
TUESDAY — Lasagna, tossed salad, green beans, peach half and sheet cake.
WEDNESDAY — Fish, oven potatoes, cabbage and carrot slaw and bread pudding.
THURSDAY — Chicken livers, escalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli and fruit cup.
FRIDAY — Pork roast w gravy, buttered rice, green beans, carrot, pineapple salad and fruit.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Cereal, sugar and spice donut, banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin, peanut butter and honey, chilled sliced peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey bun, cereal, orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Waffle, syrup and butter, chocolate cake, apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Biscuit and sausage, cereal, orange wedge and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, chilled pear half and milk.
TUESDAY — Chili mac and cheese, buttered corn, English peas, hot rolls, fruit gelatin, whipped topping and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken pattie, gravy, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog, french fries, ketchup, pinto beans, butter ice box cookie and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy or stew, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, chilled pear half and milk.
TUESDAY — Chili mac and cheese or hamburger steak, gravy, buttered corn, English peas, hot rolls, fruit gelatin, whipped topping and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken pattie, gravy or char-broiled meat balls, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, tossed green salad, hot rolls, lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog or tuna salad, french fries, ketchup, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, butter ice box cookie and milk.

STANTON
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal, toast, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage and gravy, biscuit, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Sweet roll, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Scrambled eggs, tortillas, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Burrito, oven fried potatoes, buttered broccoli, peanut butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dog w mustard, buttered corn, carrot and pineapple salad, cinnamon roll and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, coconut pudding, sliced bread and milk.
THURSDAY — Chili beans, corn on cob, vegetable salad, jello, cornbread and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger, ham salad, french fries, fruit cobbler and milk.

SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit pies, cherries, milk and juice.
TUESDAY — Buttered steam rice, cinnamon toast, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, milk, juice and fruit.
THURSDAY — Donuts, milk, juice and cheese sticks.
FRIDAY — Jelly donut, milk and juice.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Lasagna, blackeye peas, corn, fruit, batter bread, milk or tea.
TUESDAY — Burritos, scalloped potatoes, green beans, peanut butter with crackers, cake, milk or tea.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, pudding, milk or tea.
THURSDAY — Barbeque chicken, potatoe salad, June peas with carrots, hot rolls, fruit, milk or tea.
FRIDAY — Pizza, blackeyed peas, salad, cookies, fruit milk or tea.

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Waffles w/syrup, bacon, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried pie, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sweeten rice, toast, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Eggs w/bacon, biscuits, jelly, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Blueberry muffins, peanuts, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken patti w/ gravy, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, finger rolls, honey and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbeque chicken, tomato gumbo, potato salad, cornbread, fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Charbroiled patti w/ gravy, macaroni and cheese, sweet peas, pull-a-part bread, jello w/ fruit and whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Tacos w/ picante sauce, salad, red beans, nacho and cheese, pineapple upside down cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Corn dogs, french fries, corn, cinnamon rolls and milk.

FORAN
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Fruit pies, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes, syrup, little smokes, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Hashbrowns, ketchup, biscuits, jelly, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Oatmeal, toast, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza, corn, salad, peaches and milk.
TUESDAY — Meat loaf, green beans, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Ravioli, meat sauce, salad, new potatoes, cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers, french fries, salad, pickles, jello and milk.
FRIDAY — Braised beef, mashed potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

Military

Marine Pvt. Bradley M. Kilby, son of Thomas D. Kilby of Lamesa, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Kilby was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1989 graduate of Lamesa High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December.

Money-Saving Coupons
 every Wednesday
 Big Spring Herald

Denial of Earth's plight is no laughing matter

DEAR ABBY: Starvation, pollution and discrimination run rampant in our society as well as in the societies of others. They continue to be ignored by millions of people. Only a small percentage is willing to fight for changes.

The following article appeared in our April Fool's edition of the St. Cloud State University (Minn.) Chronicle. (The author is unknown.) The paper was crammed with fictitious articles except one, titled "Reality." If you think it's worthy of being published in your column, here it is:

"Everyone needs a break from monotony now and again. That is what this parody edition is all about. But some things do not disappear simply by virtue of momentary laughter.

"Hundreds upon thousands of men, women and children die anonymously each and every day

Dear Abby



in heaps of bloated stomachs and brittle bones for want of food. Laugh that off, loud enough, so they will hear you in Ethiopia!

"The industrialized nations continue to belch noxious filth into the air and waters of Mother Earth. The rain forests are dying. The oceans are dying. The planet is dying. Laugh that off, because our children, who will inherit this planet, most certainly will not.

"Ethnic, racial and class discrimination are still rolling merrily along throughout the

world. The unending cycle of perverse hatred remains largely unchecked. Laugh that off, and watch our children do the same.

"And through it all, a great majority of the 'haves' continue to ignore the humiliation and degradation of the 'have-nots.' Apathy is leading us all down a dark and terrible road. Laugh that off.

"Laugh loud and laugh often, for because of our lack of courage and foresight, we are creating a world for our children that will be anything but funny."

Well, Abby, do you have any comment? I didn't. It is the reality and truth of this commentary that hurts. Let's hope people will open their eyes and think not only of themselves, but of what our destruction will do to future generations. — A ST. CLOUD STATE UNDERGRADUATE

The stark truth of that sobering message evokes no laughter — only tears.

How unfortunate that the message appeared on April Fool's Day. It was clearly no joke. For if we fail to cooperate in a last-ditch effort to save our environment, the "joke" will be on us.

DEAR ABBY: "Tim" is 35. "Sally" is 41. Sally was recently divorced. Tim has been married twice before. Tim and Sally want to marry after knowing each other only three months!

Tim is also an alcoholic and drug abuser, in addition to being a womanizer. He has no respect for women — he only uses them.

I should know. I am Wife No. 2. I stayed with him for as long as I could — a total of eight years, during which I was ignored, neglected and emotionally abused.

Tim has never been able to truly commit to any relationship. My question: Should I, a former spouse, inform the prospective bride about the dark side of the man she plans to marry? Or should I just put blinders on, and let them hang themselves with their own rope? — SAD IN KENTUCKY

DEAR SAD: In my view, the best way to answer your question is with another question: If you were in Sally's shoes, wouldn't you want to know?

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

COUPON 7-Ounce Assorted Ms. Breck Hair Spray 67¢ Limit 1 with coupon & \$10 or more Food Order. Good thru 5-1-90. Coupon good in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. WINN DIXIE America's Supermarket	COUPON 250-Count Medic Aspirin Tablets 67¢ Limit 1 with coupon & \$10 or more Food Order. Good thru 5-1-90. Coupon good in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. WINN DIXIE America's Supermarket	COUPON 3-Ct. Pkg. T-120 VHS Video Polaroid Tapes 788¢ Limit 1 with coupon & \$10 or more Food Order. Good thru 5-1-90. Coupon good in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. WINN DIXIE America's Supermarket	COUPON 16-Oz. Bottle Asst. Conditioner or Suave Shampoo 67¢ Limit 1 with coupon & \$10 or more Food Order. Good thru 5-1-90. Coupon good in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. WINN DIXIE America's Supermarket
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12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans Reg. Extra Gold or Light Coors Beer 528	15-Lb. Box Powdered Surf Detergent 999	Harvest Fresh Tender Bunch Broccoli 64¢	Bakery Fresh 10-Inch Pumpkin Pies 2\$5 For
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