

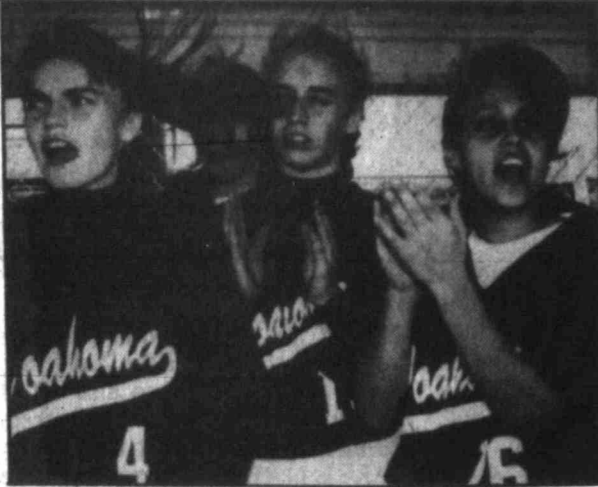
BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 236

"Reflecting a proud community"

\$1.25 at the Newsstand

NEWS DIGEST



Lady Bulldogs cheer teammates to victory

Members of the Coahoma softball team cheer on their team Friday in their district opening 32-1 win over Hermleigh. For details, see the Local Sports Roundup, page 11A.



Kid stuff

It may look like kid stuff, but to Children's Services Coordinator Tish Long, this tray of toy soldiers is serious business. See page 1B, find out how Long and other local clinicians help children.

Task finished

Arlene Nidiffey of 908 East 14th finishes moving the last of the rocks from her front yard Saturday. The task took four months, and now it's time to plant grass.



Briefs

- Senior citizens invited:** The Spring City Senior Center invites anyone 55 and older to join them for lunch and a variety of activities every day. Van service is available for those 60 and older every day for lunch. For more information, call 267-1628.
- Health fair planned:** Health Fair 94 is slated for May 7 at the Big Spring Mall. If interested in being an exhibitor of giving a demonstration call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641 to sign up.
- Filing continues:** Filing continues until March 23 for Place 3 and Place 4 seats on the Howard College board of trustees. File in the college president's office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- Honor roll in today's Herald:** The Crossroads County Basketball Honor Roll is among the features in the sports section of today's Herald. See if your favorite players made the team.

Weather

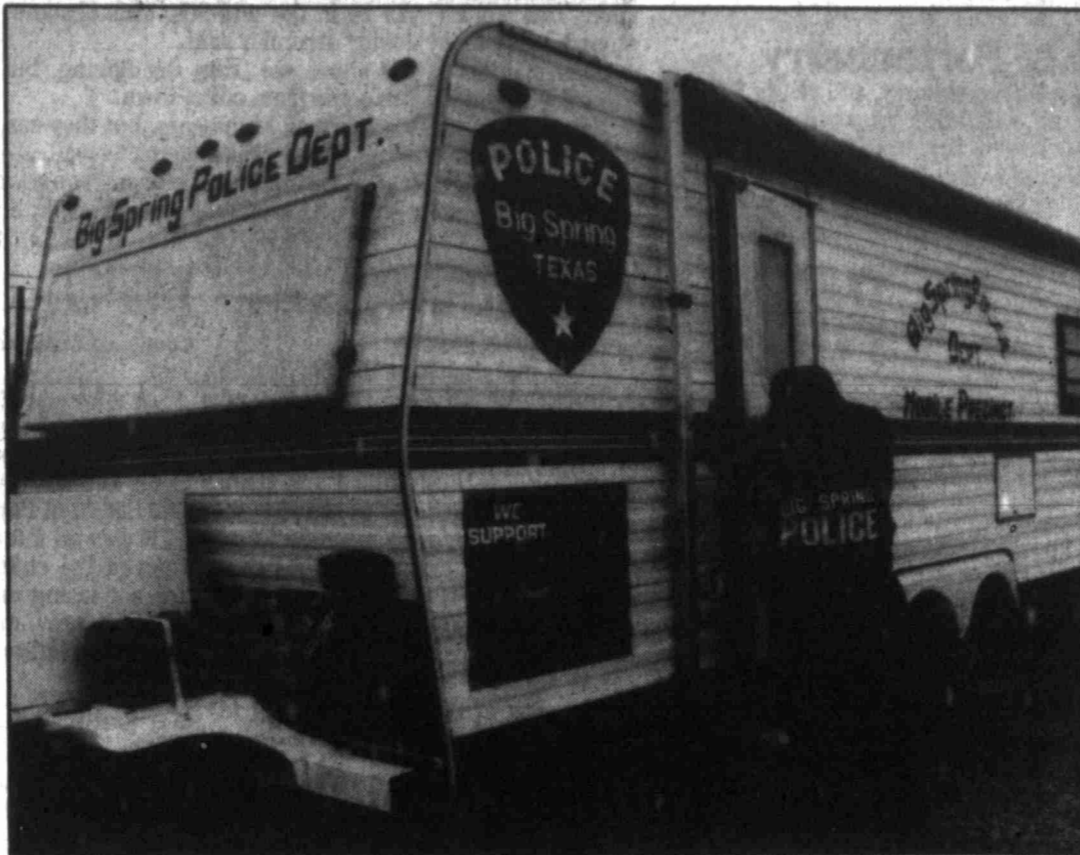
Cloudy, low in the 30s: Today, rain likely. High 45-50. Northeast wind 10-20 mph and gusty. Rain chance 70 percent. Low in the 30s.
Permian Basin Forecast:
Monday: A slight chance of showers. High in the mid to upper 50s. Low in the 30s.
Tuesday: Dry, and warmer. Low in the upper 30s. High in the 70s.
Wednesday: Dry and warmer. Low in the lower 40s. High in the 70s.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 6:31 PM
		SUNRISE 7:32 AM
		TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331



Federal grant money for the Mobile Precinct will run out the end of this month. Officers will begin to take the lessons directly to the classrooms next fall when the DARE program begins.

Mobile precinct team to become DARE's leaders

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

With federal grant money needed for its operation running out March 31, the Big Spring Police Department's Mobile Precinct will be no more by the end of this month, but other programs are being developed to take its place.

The mobile precinct began operating in February of 1993 and at that time was the only one of its type in the nation. The program was developed as part of an effort for police officers to have closer contact with the public.

There were several criteria used to select the neighborhoods where the mobile precinct was located, includ-

ing the number of incident reports received in a certain area. The unit would stay in one neighborhood for two to three months at a time.

As the time drew near for the grant money to run out, the department weighed its options and decided to discontinue the program. "It was a good program, but it was hard to dedicate a person to run it on a consistent basis," said Officer Terry Hudson.

"The mobile precinct worked well with children and we got to know them in the neighborhoods. We would open up after school and talk to the kids about different problems the juveniles were facing," Hudson

Please see MPU, page 2A

Task force makes impression

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — "I work for the Permian Basin Drug Task Force. My name is 'Audin,' I use my nose. I'm a drug-sniffing dog."

Members of the task force were at Coahoma High School Friday for a drug information assembly.

The task force has a total of five dogs, each assigned to an individual investigator. Investigator Richard Dickson works with "Audin," a four-year-old male Belgian Malinois, bred specifically to be a "working dog."

Dickson explains the dog is trained to find marijuana, cocaine, heroin, methamphetamine or anything with those odors on it.

"If you ride to school with someone in the morning," he told the students, "and they smoke a joint, the dog will might hit on your books, your jackets or anything else you might have touched."

According to Dickson, the dogs found five pounds of marijuana welded inside a drive shaft in a car just a few nights ago.

Joe Commander, also an investigator with the PBDTF, explains that the dogs are "dual-trained." They not only sniff for drugs, but are also trained to protect their handler.

"They will attack on command, but will also take a bullet for us," he contends. "It saves us from having to use deadly force."

"But the dogs don't have to be mean to do this," Dickson added. "They just have to work and to enjoy doing the work."

Commander, who works with male German shepherd "Reno," says "the dog is your best friend."

Reno's largest bust, according to Commander, was sniffing out the seizure of 230 pounds of marijuana with a street value of more than a quarter of a million dollars.



Joe Commander, a K-9 officer with the Permian Basin Regional Drug Task Force, displays his partner, "Reno" the dog during an assembly at Coahoma High School Friday. Task force officers told the students they're after all drug users and the people who supply them with drugs, while making the point that alcohol is a drug.

Dickson's largest bust with Audin was the seizing of 1,100 pounds of marijuana at a street value of almost \$2 million. The drug was found concealed in a flatbed truck.

Dickson and Commander are Highway Interdiction Officers. They work aggressive traffic control in and effort to stop drug smuggling across the Permian Basin. "The purpose is to stop the smugglers before they get drugs to the kids," Commander explains.

As a part of this charge, one of the dogs recently found \$100,000 of "tainted" money. According to Commander, it was hidden in different compartments throughout a car. "It was a money car," Commander explained. "The only purpose of that

vehicle was to transport drug money."

The narcotics come mainly from Juarez, Mexico, both Dickson and Commander agree. Both maintain there are several organized drug syndicates which are based in West Texas.

"Midland, Odessa and Big Spring become warehouse areas for drugs which are coming in from Mexico and holding for another area of the country," Dickson says. These are the drugs which make their way to the schools.

"And that's what we're trying to stop," adds PBDTF Officer Jack Howard, who usually works undercover when not in the Big Spring area. And to this end, he explains that the force works with all the

Please see DRUG DOGS, page 2A

Officers make CHS assembly virtual reality

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — It was a real live episode from the "COPS" television show — almost.

Beginning with a video tape of local drug busts and ending with a sincere speech to students, Permian Basin Drug Task Force Investigator Jack Howard brought television to virtual reality at Coahoma High School.

Howard and several other members of the PBDTF addressed approximately 275 students and 30 staff members at a general assembly Friday afternoon.

Superintendent L.D. Monroe addressed the student body, saying, "we want a drug free school system — a place where parents and students know that they are free from drugs."

Monroe added "this is not a commercial show. This is what these people do for a living. They're class people who really care."

"From this point on," he said, "if we suspect drugs anywhere in our district, these are the people we are going to call. We're not fooling around anymore."

Monroe explained that the purpose of random drug searches in the Coahoma ISD is not punitive. "We don't want kids to think that we are out to catch them. Instead, we want to offer them an excuse to be firm and say 'no' when offered drugs — a way to save face in front of their peers."

The effort to stop drug abuse within school systems is a united effort,

Please see ASSEMBLY, page 2A



Lee Roy Bell and Le Anne Burcham show off a 1929 Model-A Ford Roadster Pickup that is on display at the Early Cars and Big Spring Rod and Custom 23rd Annual Car Show being held at the Dora Roberts Fair Barn this weekend.

Antique car, truck show continuing

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Early Cars and Big Spring Rod and Custom 23rd Annual Car Show continues today at the Dora Roberts Fair Barn.

There are at least 45 cars, trucks, motorcycles and boats on display and most participants are from West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

At least 300 people visited the fair barn Saturday looking at customized vehicles such as a 1935 Plymouth coupe that has been transformed into a convertible and has a late model motor and transmission installed.

Another unique vehicle is the 1949 Ford truck that the owner rebuilt with all Chevrolet parts. The truck now has an automatic transmission, tilt wheel, air conditioner, cruise control and electric windows - not your usual

Please see CAR SHOW, page 2A

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Deaths

Margarita Gonzales



Prayer services for Margarita Gonzales were conducted at 7 p.m. Friday, March 10, at Primera Iglesia Bautista, 701 NW Fifth Street. Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at Primera Bautista with the Rev. Epifanio Castanon of Abilene officiating. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park, with funeral arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gonzales, 49, died Thursday, March 10, 1994, at her home in Big Spring, following a long illness.

She was born June 8, 1944, at Raymondville.

She married Inez Gonzales at Sebastian on Aug. 31, 1962, and moving from the Rio Grande Valley to Big Spring in 1983. She was a homemaker and a member of Primera Iglesia Bautista.

Survivors include her husband, Inez Gonzales Sr. of Big Spring; four daughters, Eva De Los Santos of O'Donnell and Naomi Gonzales, Elizabeth Gonzales and Alicia Gonzales, all of Big Spring; her mother, Andrea Perez of Big Spring; two brothers, Danny Perez of Big Spring and David Perez of Portales, N.M.; three sisters, Ruth Vera of Portales, N.M., and Rachel Jaramillo and Magdalena Pena, both of Big Spring; and one son, Inez Gonzales Jr. of Big Spring; and four grandchildren.

Lendora Haro

Funeral services for Lendora Haro, 73, of Big Spring were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 12, in the Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Arnold Tonn, pastor of the Spring Tabernacle, officiating. Burial followed in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Mrs. Haro was born on March 13, 1920, in Big Spring and was a life-long resident of Big Spring. She died Thursday, March 10, 1994, at Midland Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She married Juan Haro Jr. in 1977 in Big Spring. She had worked at Medical Arts Hospital, Mountain View Lodge and for the Texas & Pacific Railroad. She was a member of a Baptist church.

Survivors include her husband, Juan Haro Jr. of Big Spring, and one son, Scott Sanderlin of Chico, Calif.

Geardine Turnbow

ANDREWS — Funeral services for Geardine Turnbow, 59, of Andrews are set for 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at the Means Memorial United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wilbur Gaede, a retired Methodist minister from Andrews, officiating. Burial will follow in the Andrews Cemetery under the direction of McNett Funeral Home.

Mrs. Turnbow was born on July 12, 1934, in Big Spring. She died Friday, March 11, at Permian General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She married Charlie Baugus on Jan. 28, 1979, in Juarez, Mexico. She was employed as a lab technician at Permian General Hospital and was a member of the Faith Lutheran Church in Andrews. She was a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, Women of the Moose Lodge and Women of the Eagles.

Survivors include her husband, Charlie Baugus of Andrews; two daughters, Holly Carruth of Knoxville, Tenn., and Nicki Turnbow of Odessa; three brothers, Tommy Smith of Chester, Johnny Smith of Waco and Emory Smith of Forney;

three step-brothers, Jack Smith of Skellytown, Jerome Smith of Midland and Butch Smith of Oklahoma; one sister, Sally Carruth of Andrews; and two grandchildren.

Virginia Roberts

Funeral services for Virginia Roberts, 47, of Lomax are set for 2 p.m. Monday, March 14, at the Hillcrest Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. Robert Lacey, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roberts was born on April 15, 1946, in Lamesa and married David Roberts on July 3, 1965, in Coahoma. She died Friday, March 11, 1994, at a Midland hospital.

She was a homemaker and had lived in Big Spring since 1964. She was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, David Roberts of Lomax; two daughters, Judy Butler of Seymour and Cathy Santiago of San Angelo; one son, Wade Roberts of Big Spring; her mother, Bertha Shires of Big Spring; five sisters, Clare Loden of Athens, Texas, Georgia Rickman of Longview, Texas, Faye Roberts of Garden City and Wanda Roberts and Bonnie Beeler, both of Big Spring; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 West FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or to the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Wayne Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2121

Mark Lightfoot

Funeral services for Mark Lightfoot, 86, of Navasota are set for 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 14, in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Billy Patton, minister of the 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Lightfoot was born on Nov. 2, 1907, in Cleburne and married Evelyn Long on June 11, 1932, in Port Arthur. He died Friday, March 11, 1994, in Navasota.

He had lived in Navasota for the past two years. Prior to that, he had lived in Big Spring since 1959. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Birdwell Lane church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Lightfoot of Navasota; one daughter, Linda Fabian of Navasota; one son, Don Lightfoot of Navasota; one brother, E.L. Lightfoot of Dallas; one sister, Aleith Brindle of Fort Worth; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Building Fund, Navasota Church of Christ, 530 Church Street, Navasota, Texas 77868.

Loyce W. Dickson

Funeral services for Loyce W. (Bill) Dickson, 78, of Big Spring are set for 10 a.m. Monday, March 14, in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Doug Shelley, pastor of the Eastside Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Dickson was born on April 14, 1915, in Ovalo and married Pearl Swindle on Oct. 9, 1941, in Tuscola. He died Friday, March 11, 1994, in Big Spring.

He worked for Cosden Oil and Chemical before retiring in 1977. He had been a resident of Big Spring since Jan. 1, 1958. He was a member of the Eastside Baptist Church and was a charter member. He was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Dickson of Big Spring; two daughters, Billie Averitt and Sherry Heck, both of Lufkin; one sister, Aleta Turner of Splendora; one grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one brother.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Eastside Baptist Church, 1108 E. Sixth Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

J.D. Fortenberry

J.D. Fortenberry, 65, of Big Spring died Saturday morning at a Big Spring hospital. Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

•Several thefts were reported in the city: 1100 block of Lloyd, 1700 block of East March, 300 block of Owens, 2300 block of Wesson, and in the 1800 block of Gregg.

•Police responded to several domestic disturbances: 600 block of Douglas, 1400 block of Wood, 1400 block of Mount Vernon, 1300 block of Sycamore and 1600 block of East 17th.

•Two separate incidents of assault were reported; one in the 2000 block of Chanute and the other in the 1100 block of Mesa.

•Police worked several minor accidents: 20th and Lancaster, 2300 block of Scurry and in the 3900 block of Interstate 20. No serious injuries were reported.

•Police gave verbal warnings at two loud party locations: 1800 block of Runnels and in the 1400 block of Young.

•A burglary of a habitation is being investigated in the 400 block of East 20th. Someone broke a window at the residence and stole \$850 worth of property.

•Kory Lee Ryan, 18 of 2703 East 24th, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•Kenneth Eugene Richardson, 19 of 2607 Central, was arrested for public intoxication.

•Brad Gerald Ugedt, of 431 Hillside, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•Belita Norma Valenzuela, 32 of 2509 Seminola, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

•Robert Gonzales, 21 of 1000 N. Creighton, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•Manuel Vega, 57 of 405 Benton, was arrested on a family violence charge.

•Edward Cantu of 1202 Sycamore was arrested for outstanding local warrants. The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

•David Lynn Peterson, 18 of 1506 B Lincoln, pled guilty to theft over \$20 and under \$200. He was sentenced to county jail for 20 days and assessed \$385 in fines and court costs.

•Timothy Dale Carter, 31 of Midland, was sentenced to 10 years probation for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on a bench warrant from Howard County.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.89
DEADLINES FOR ADS
DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

BLAZ & FINA BAILON, Happy Anniversary!! We love you so much and may God bless you for many, many more years to come. With all our love, Andrew, Melissa, Yolanda, Jody & Darrell.

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

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ISSN 0746-6811

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POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Car show

Continued from page 1A

accessories on a 1949 truck!

"The most unique car we have out here at the show is Phantom Rolls Royce that is a kit car," said Walter Brumley, a member of the Early Cars Club which is one of show's sponsors. "The body is fiberglass and built on a GM chassis."

"We have a 1960 white Corvette with a new engine and transmission. Also a 1932 Plymouth with all Jaguar suspension and a late model Chrysler motor in it," Brumley said.

"Most of the owners spend at least 1,500 to 2,000 man hours building and customizing these cars. I've been doing this since I was 14 in the mid-50s. This is something I really enjoy doing," Brumley said.

Most visitors of the show are from Big Spring, but Brumley said there are some from out of town.

Not only can show goers look at the cars, but they can vote on their favorite car and purchase items as well.

There is a "general store" that has chrome engine accessories, event T-shirts, Texaco and other oil compa-

MPU

Continued from page 1A

Hudson and Parker will be in charge of the DARE program and will attend a training class next month in Kerville.

DARE was originated in Los Angeles to teach children the dangers of using alcohol, tobacco and drugs. The program has been very successful in schools all across the country. DARE is planning to begin in all fifth-grade classes in the fall of 1994.

Also there will be an awards presentation at 6 p.m. today for the car owners. Plaques and trophies will be given out in a number of categories such as best display, best engine, best engineered, best interior, best paint and best unfinished.

Admission is \$3 for adults and children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. The car show is at the Dora Roberts Fair Barn located on the rodeo grounds near FM 700 and Business 20. Show hours today are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Assembly

Continued from page 1A

Howard said, between the Big Spring Police Department, the Howard County Sheriff's Department and the Task Force. "Chief Jerry Edwards and Sheriff A.N. Standard are some of our biggest backers," he said.

And these departments are after any drug, any amount. "We don't care if it's a joint or a kilo," Howard says. "And alcohol is a drug, too. It's just as bad to use alcohol as it is to smoke a joint."

Coahoma High School is trying to do something about the use of drugs by students. That's why they invited Howard and his gang. Perhaps it seemed like "COPS in Coahoma," but Howard was serious.

"These people are not your friends," he said firmly. "Anyone who offers you dope, is a scuzzball, a scam, a dirtbag."

Drug dogs

Continued from page 1A

local agencies across 19 counties.

"We're only touching the tip of the iceberg, though," says Commander. "We're getting maybe 5 or 10 percent and missing the rest."

"But we're trying to make it difficult for them and that drives up the price of the drug," explains Dickson. "When you drive the price up, it keeps a lot of kids from being able to buy it. If we achieve that, we're doing some good."

One clue both Dickson and Commander agree on for parents to notice, is if money in the home starts missing in increments of \$20 or \$25. "That's about all the kids can afford. If parents would realize that these amounts can mean drug trouble, they can do something about it."

Let us know your opinion...
with a letter to the Editor
Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, TX 79721

Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

2-18-25-31-32-42
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$55 million

Here are the Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:
8-6-1

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24th & Johnson 267-8288

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

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RITZ
CHILD \$1.50 401 S. Main ADULT \$1.50
263-7490

Sister Act II PG
2:00 4:00 7:00 9:00

Clint Eastwood & Kevin Costner in
A Perfect World PG-13
1:40 4:10 6:40 9:10

Mrs. Doubt Fire PG-13
1:50 4:20 6:50 9:20

Roosevelt Shaw
DEMOCRAT County Commissioner
PRECINCT 2

THANKS TO THE VOTERS!

I would sincerely like to thank the voters who made it possible for me to participate in the April 12th run-off. I would also like to thank all the candidates who cared enough to do what's best for our community and for the fact it was a clean race all the way through.

I would appreciate your continued support

Early Voting April 4th - April 8th
Pd. Pol. ad by R. Shaw, Treas.

THANK YOU
for your vote & support
in the March 8th Primary

Your continued support & vote on
April 12th will be appreciated

Jane Gilmore
Democratic Candidate For Justice Of The Peace

Pd. Political Ad for Jane Gilmore, Jane Smith, Treasurer

DALE MARTIN & SON
Firestone

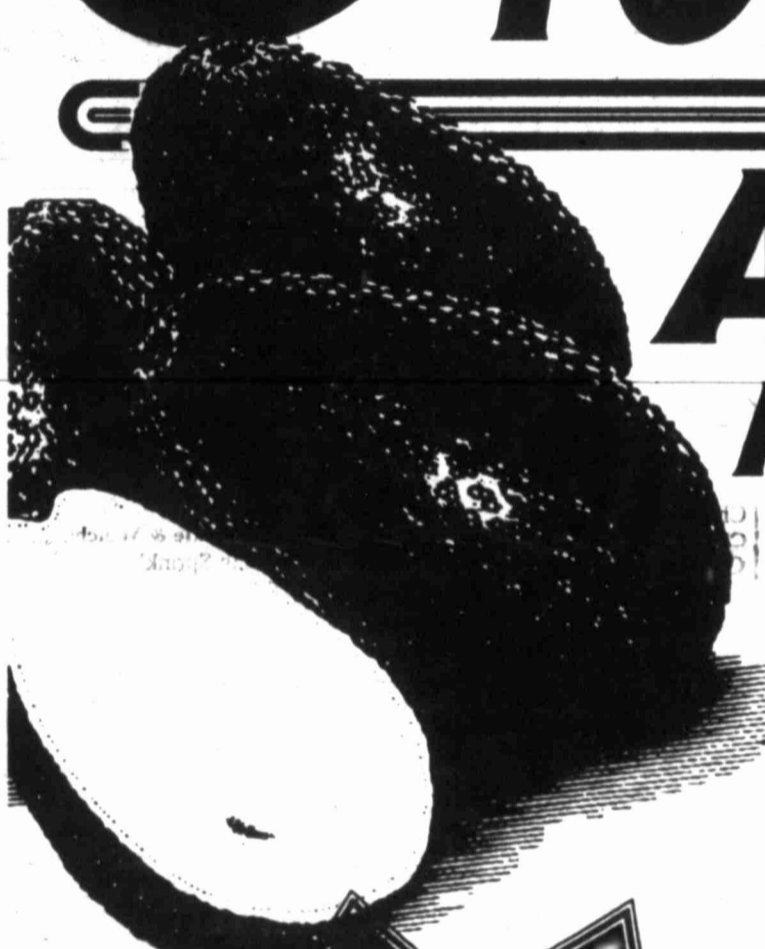
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Saturday, March 19, 1994

•GREGG STREET 267-5533
•COLLEGE PARK 263-8461

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The ultimate expression of free speech lies not in the ideas with which we agree, but in those ideas that offend and irritate us."

Chuck Stone, columnist, 1991.

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher DD Turner Managing Editor John A. Moseley News Editor

Teen Court - worth the effort of trying

Is there an answer to juvenile crime? Yes there is an answer somewhere. But that answer will not be a panacea taking care of all the problems. The answer will most likely fit the fragments making up the problem of juvenile crime. One answer that seems to be working is Teen Court. Peer pressure and peer review of your crime, what could be worse for a teen? Not much. Right now, through the auspices of the Municipal Court, Barbara Cunningham is working to make Teen Court a reality in Big Spring. Teen Court will handle Class C misdemeanors such as traffic tickets, minor in possession, simple assault. There are different grades with different punishments, most involving some sort of community service. To be able to go to teen court, the offender has to plead guilty or "nolocontendere" to request referral to Teen Court and pay a \$10 fine. The teens parents or guardian has to be in attendance. After being sentenced, the student has 90 days to complete the sentence. If the sentence is not completed, the case is returned to Municipal Court for processing. What are the benefits of Teen Court? Many. First, it takes the case load out of the Municipal Court, saving time and money. Second, it could make one teen aware of the consequences of crime and possibly change their ways. While saving money in the court is a good thing, saving the life of one teen, keeping them out of further trouble is worth making Teen Court a reality. The Big Spring Independent School District's Board of Trustees already believes it can help. They unanimously approved using Teen Court to attempt to curtail fighting on campus. On thing this volunteer group needs is funds to pay for printing and postage of summons and brochures and other incidentals. Any amount you can donate will help this organization get going. Isn't it worth it - a few dollars to pay the postage for a teen to attend Teen Court with the possibility of changing their life for the better? Yes, it is worth the few bucks. It may be one of the cheapest answers to juvenile crime we can find.

In the dark once again

A night without lights - at least in my section of town. It was eerie. The house was in total darkness, no light from outside streaming in to break up some of the blackness. Not even from the moon or other natural light source. It made me realize how dependent upon electricity we have become since it was first discovered. Driving back from work, after getting the computers back on line, I realized I didn't know where my street was without being able to see the landmarks that tell me "turn here." I could barely see the landmark, which is one street after mine. I don't know why I can't figure out where the street is without this landmark. And, finding it in the dark is much harder without the streetlights. Sitting in a dark house, unable to do what you are used to doing isn't much fun. You can't read, listen to music or even watch television without the stuff. Usually, I don't even have a flashlight to break up the darkness and end up stumbling around. And, I don't have a bunch of candles sitting around waiting for the night the lights went out in Big Spring. What do you do when the lights are out? I know what most of you are thinking. Guess we'll have to check the figures about nine months



DD Turner

from now. But at my house, it was sit around, twiddling the thumbs, trying to find a black cat that simply melted into the darkness. He doesn't understand why you can't see him when you accidentally step on him because he has flopped down right in the middle of the roadway. So, I found a small flashlight and read. Hadn't had to do that in quite a while. Only times I needed a flashlight to read before was when I was trying to convince Mom and Dad I was sleeping instead of reading. Just when you were getting used to the darkness, to holding a flashlight while you tried to finish a book you were eager to finish, the lights blind you by coming back on. Then it's back to the business of setting every clock in the house back to rights. Maybe the lights should have just stayed off. DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald.

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charlie Fincher

Q&A on proposed health care reform
A look at the major health care bills

Thomson News Service

WASHINGTON — With health care reform at the top of the congressional agenda, Thomson News Service asked Texas lawmakers where they stand on issues at the heart of the debate. Here's what they said:
QUESTION 1: Is there a national health care crisis that requires an overhaul of our health care system?
STENHOLM: "I believe that there are serious problems relating to the high cost of care and barriers to access in our current health care system that must be addressed through significant system-wide reform."
GRAMM: "The cost of health care is a problem for most and a crisis for some. But crisis or problem, we can correct this situation without destroying the greatest health care system that the world has ever known and without rebuilding health care in the image of government."
HUTCHISON: "Our health care system has problems that require attention. We can make significant improvements without dismantling the best health care system in the world."
QUESTION 2: Do all Americans have a right to health care, whether or not they can afford it?
STENHOLM: "I believe the appropriate focus for reforms is the reduction of health care costs, which can be combined with subsidies to low-income families so that coverage will be affordable to everyone."
GRAMM: "I support universal access to health care, and the absolute right of individuals to choose the coverage that best suits them and their families. Health insurance should be permanent and portable so that no one loses it if they change jobs or become ill."
HUTCHISON: "I believe that we, as a nation, should strive to make health care accessible to everyone."
QUESTION 3: Will you vote for President Clinton's proposal?
STENHOLM: "Not as currently drafted."
GRAMM: "No. The president wants to use what is broken in the American health care as a justification for discarding the system and adopting socialized medicine."
HUTCHISON: "No."
QUESTION 4: Should all employers be required to pay most of the cost of their workers' coverage?
STENHOLM: "No. Federal policy should provide incentives for employers to contribute to employee health plans through tax deductions for a standard benefits package. The level of employee-paid benefits should be determined by the individual businesses based on their ability to contribute."
GRAMM: "I oppose the so-called employer mandates, which many call taxes, that the Clinton health care program would impose on businesses. Employer mandates will

Thomson News Service

wipe out thousands of small businesses and millions of jobs."
HUTCHISON: "No."
QUESTION 5: Will you support tax increases to pay for the expansion of health care coverage?
STENHOLM: "Any new spending as a result of health reforms, or other programs, must not add to the deficit. Limited tax increases, combined with major spending cuts and other program savings, may be necessary to significantly expand health care coverage."
GRAMM: "No. Tax increases will be unnecessary to ensure that all Americans have access to a broad range of health coverage."
HUTCHISON: "I don't believe tax increases are necessary."
QUESTION 6: Should government regulate, in any way, the cost of health care or health insurance?
STENHOLM: "I believe the appropriate role of government is as the referee to set up basic ground rules

and the entire club membership joins me in a big thank. As a club we are making every effort to make the city of Big Spring a place to enjoy life, and we sincerely hope we have made a difference, and that we can continue promoting a cleaner environment, conservation of natural resources, preservation of historical artifacts, and appreciation of all our Earth's sciences."
MYRTLE GRIFFITH
Big Spring

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MYRTLE GRIFFITH
Big Spring

package and submit it to Congress for approval.
THE AMERICAN HEALTH SECURITY ACT (H.R. 1200, S.491), sponsored by Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., and Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., commonly known as the "single-payer plan."
• Nationalizes the health care system, guaranteeing generous health benefits to all legal U.S. residents.
• Imposes price controls and new taxes to pay all health care bills.
• Eliminates private health insurers, Medicare and Medicaid.
THE HEALTH EQUITY AND ACCESS REFORM TODAY ACT (H.R. 3704, S. 1770), is sponsored by Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and John H. Chafee, R-R.I. and Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif.
• Phases in a requirement that all Americans buy a standard health insurance plan.
• Requires states to pick areas where small businesses and individuals can buy coverage through purchasing cooperatives.
• Offers government subsidies to low-income individuals.
• Requires employers to offer, but not pay for, insurance.
• Limits tax deductions for health insurance premiums.
• Cuts Medicare and Medicaid.
THE AFFORDABLE HEALTH CARE NOW ACT (H.R. 3080, S. 1533), sponsored by Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ind., and Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss.
• Aims to expand access to health insurance through insurance marketing reforms; does not guarantee universal coverage.
• Requires employers to offer, but not pay for, insurance.
• Allows states to establish voluntary purchasing cooperatives.
• Does not require a standard benefits package.
• Requires insurers to offer small businesses a choice of three plans.

for competition and then let the market system work."
GRAMM: "Our experience with government regulation of the economy is one of failure. Regulation and price controls inevitably result in poorer quality service and inflated costs to the consumer."
HUTCHISON: "No."
QUESTION 7: What role do you see yourself playing in the health care debate?
STENHOLM: "I expect to be active in assuring that any reforms which are passed effectively address the problems in rural areas through my role as the co-chairman of the Rural Health Care Coalition."
GRAMM: "In my 15 years in Congress, many issues have raised passion in my heart and some have created fear, but none are more important to the future of the country than health care. Because this issue is so critical, I have introduced two bills to reform our health care system and held more than 40 public forums across America to stimulate debate on this issue."
HUTCHISON: "Active participant in Senate deliberations."
QUESTION 8: When all is said and done, what do you think Congress will do this year about health care?
STENHOLM: "At this point in the debate, it is impossible to make a meaningful prediction."
GRAMM: "I fully expect Congress at least to pass legislation that embodies the basic concepts on which we all agree: portability and permanence of health care coverage."
HUTCHISON: "Will make needed significant adjustments in current system: slash paperwork and administrative expenses; guarantee portability or benefits and availability of coverage even with pre-existing conditions; guarantee universal access to health coverage and reform malpractice."

that from 1976 until 1990 no new operators or craftsmen were hired at the refinery. There were a few people that were recalled from previous layoffs but no new hires were made. Therefore, for a period of fourteen (14) years no Howard County citizens were hired at the refinery, while over the past four (4) years twenty-two (22) Howard County residents have been employed and twenty-six (26) other individuals with their families have been added to the population of Howard County.
JEFF MORRIS
Fina Refinery Manager

Letters to the Editor

Help appreciated
Editor:
Would you be kind enough to pass along our message of appreciation to the many people who helped to make our recent Gem and Mineral Show a success? It is impossible to thank each and every one having a part in this event, much as we would like for that to be possible. Special appreciation to Tim Blackshear, Mayor, Chamber of Commerce, participating businesses, dealers, displayers, news media, hard-working members, and especially all those good people attending the show. Since we are a non-profit organization we could not exist without help from many sources. I'd like to express personal thanks to Lucy Brown of KBYC, Janet Ausbury, Herald Life Editor, Tim Appel, photographer, Johnnie Lou Avery and all the Channel 9 TV personnel for the excellent coverage and publicity. It helped so much,

Responding to letter

Editor:
In response to the recent letter to the editor by Carl Reid, I would like to offer the following information. In the presentation of the Tax Abatement Proposal to the Commissioners Court in 1990, included in the proposal that no new permanent jobs would be created at the refinery due to these projects. In fact, I was very careful to tell the Commissioners Court that the refinery would be reducing its staff through an Incentive Retirement Program during the time period of implementation of this project. It is an unfortunate fact that when a business suffers, its employees suffer. That is one of the reasons that it was particularly surprising to me to see the actions of the Commissioners

Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.
- Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Drilling rigs such as mon place in the oil rig Wednesday.

Independence

The Associated Pr

HOBBS, N.M. — field can be messy, often labor in dang adverse weather conditions. Unfortunately for paychecks are link cious price of a ba dirty job, but a liv Mexico do it for a liv Some Lea County say they feel a lack state and federal cials. They say the appreciated.

"Many people just gas as a stinking 'try,'" said Cynthia owns Lea Fishing service and support Oil prices have since the last mee tion of Petroleum tries oil ministers it decided to keep its and to count on its prices. With 97 percent oil and gas produ Rio Arriba and Si the damage from prices often impa Because affected a tied to oil and ga price depression c munity.

"The people that by low oil prices ar living paycheck to Gary Fonay, a pet independent oil ad ducer Lynx Petrol "They work lo their families," Fo

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Patrick J. Morgan	Publisher	Ext. 101
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Life yields anecdotes for storyteller

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Penn Jones was sitting on his bar stool in Durty Nelly's on the River Walk, drinking a beer and telling some of the stories he has accumulated in more than 89 years on this planet.

Penn's bar stool is easy to find it's next to the brass plaque on the bar. "In honor of Penn Jones, Durty Nelly's first and most distinguished patron," the plaque proclaims.

Penn indeed was the first customer to enter Durty Nelly's Irish Pub at the Hilton Palacio del Rio when the bar opened in 1974.

A customer sitting on an adjacent bar stool asked Penn if he drank the first beer sold at Durty Nelly's.

"I think I got the first one, if I didn't have bourbon," he said. "I don't know which it was that day."

Penn goes to Durty Nelly's on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, usually arriving about 11:30 a.m.

He visits with the employees and customers, and he tells his stories.

Penn was born near Valley Forge, Pa. His ancestors came to this country with William Penn he may, in fact, be named for William Penn.

"I don't know any other Penn in the family," he said.

Penn's father, Tom, was an engineer with a bridge company. He also was a county committeeman and chief of the volunteer fire department.

Penn studied interior design in Philadelphia, New York, London and Paris. He also studied acting. He worked as a designer at Wanamaker's in Philadelphia and Macy's in New York. After coming to San Antonio in 1951 to escape the cold, he worked for Stowers and Joske's before retiring a dozen years ago.

Now, some stories.

Burning of the Morro Castle: Sept. 8, 1934, off Asbury Park, N.J.: 137 killed.

"A cruise liner, I think it was. I was visiting my aunt on Long Beach Island. What's the name of that town? She had an oceanfront house there. We were strolling on the beach, and we saw this smoke. The captain tried to beach it, and he did. People were still climbing down ladders. We were probably a thousand feet away. The captain came walking down the beach. I remember one woman was being lowered down, and she was taking snapshots."

Penn tapped his fingers on the bar as he tried to remember something. Suddenly he slapped the bar. "Beach Haven!" he exclaimed. "That was the town."

The crash of the Hindenburg: May 6, 1937, on approach to Lakehurst, N.J.: 36 killed.

"Now about the Hindenburg. I must have been at the art school, because it came in over Philadelphia, and we all went up on the roof and watched it go over. People were waving out of it at us, and we were waving at them. I guess it went back to Germany, and then it came over again at Lakehurst. We were invited to see it arrive. And I remember the crew on the ground were catching the ropes, trying to moor it to a mast that was built there for it, when the whole thing burst into flames. "You could see bodies falling. Needless to say, we didn't have din-



Durty Nelly's bartender Don Rives (right) pours a refill for 89-year-old storyteller Penn Jones in San Antonio recently. Jones was the bar's first customer when it opened in 1974 and has frequented the place ever since to drink beer and tell stories.

ner that night. We went on home. I don't remember a word being spoken all the way home. It was the most horrifying sight I've ever seen."

President Warren G. Harding was visiting a senator who lived in Valley Forge.

"Mr. Parsons, the father of a buddy of mine, was president of the country club. He invited the president over to play golf."

Penn, who was 18, and his buddy followed the president's party onto the course. "A couple of senators started out with us. They had a little too much to drink. Well, they had to go back to the clubhouse. And Mr. Parsons said, 'Shall we send for a couple of other senators?' And the president said, 'Don't the boys play?' That's how it happened."

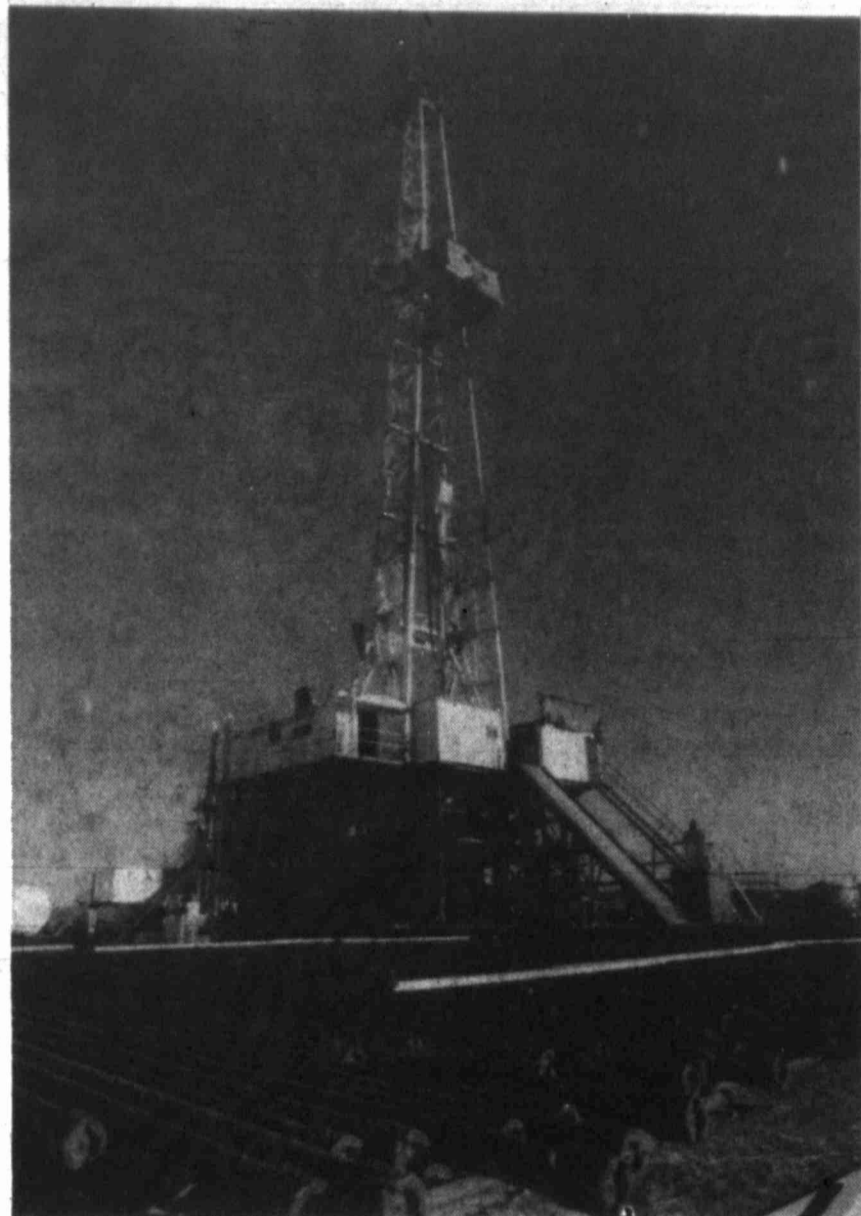
Penn said they played three holes. "And the president said, 'That's enough,' or something to that effect."

The customer sitting on the adjacent bar stool asked Penn if he was nervous, playing golf with the president.

"No, he was just another man," Penn replied.

"Well, about six weeks after that, my high school class went to Washington, and we were touring the White House, and I like Hoover was a chief usher there. I saw him I recognized him from his picture. I walked over and said, 'Mr. Hoover, do you think I could talk to the president?' He looked at me like I was crazy, and I said, 'I played golf with him.' "Well, he took me over to a window and pointed down. The president and Mrs. Harding were entertaining wounded veterans from World War I in the Rose Garden. So I didn't get to talk to him."

One more story: The story about President Harding was supposed to be Penn's last of the afternoon. But someone brought up politics, and that reminded Penn of the time ...



Drilling rigs such as this one in southeast New Mexico near Hobbs, are common place in the oil industry. A depth of 14,705 feet had been reached by the rig Wednesday.

Independent oil, gas producers perceive real lack of respect

The Associated Press

HOBBS, N.M. — Work in the oil field can be messy, and employees often labor in dangerous jobs under adverse weather conditions.

Unfortunately for many in the field, paychecks are linked to the capricious price of a barrel of oil. It's a dirty job, but a lot of people in New Mexico do it for a living.

Some Lea County oilfield workers say they feel a lack of respect from state and federal government officials. They say their efforts aren't appreciated.

"Many people just visualize oil and gas as a stinking and nasty industry," said Cynthia Pearce, who co-owns Lea Fishing Tools, an oilfield service and support business.

Oil prices have been slumping since the last meeting of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil ministers in November. OPEC decided to keep its production steady and to count on rising demand to lift prices.

With 97 percent of New Mexico's oil and gas produced in Eddy, Lea, Rio Arriba and San Juan counties, the damage from fluctuating oil prices often impacts limited areas. Because affected areas are so closely tied to oil and gas development, a price depression can rupture a community.

"The people that are the most hurt by low oil prices are the average Joes living paycheck to paycheck," said Gary Fonay, a petroleum engineer at independent oil and natural gas producer Lynx Petroleum in Hobbs.

"They work long hours to feed their families," Fonay said. "They're

the ones who purchase groceries and go shopping for furniture. They're the ones who pick up the local economy when oil prices are good."

The price per barrel in the United States has been in the \$14 range through the first three months of the year. Fonay said that if a fixed rate were possible — at say, \$18 or \$20 — domestic producers could become more competitive with foreign oilfields, and many small towns that depend on oil production would see their economies stabilize.

Hobbs attorney Bob Love, the city's former mayor, said efforts by the federal government to stimulate oil and gas production often are interpreted by independent producers as a way to help only the major producers.

But when the majors — Chevron, Texaco, Phillips Petroleum — pulled their administrative offices out of Lea County during a bust in the mid-1980s, independent producers were left to support the area's economy.

"The majors are still here, but a bigger portion of our activities now is taken up by independents," said Pearce, whose company wouldn't be in business without oilfield activity. "It changed our work because some local independents obviously don't have the cash reserves of the majors."

Other independent producers complain they're overlooked by state economic development officials, despite money from oil and gas production that fills the state's coffers.

According to figures provided by the Albuquerque Petroleum Association and the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association, the oil and gas industry is New Mexico's greatest single source of revenue.

Please Join Us!

March is National Nutrition Month and Scenic Mountain Medical Center is sponsoring a FREE health talk program on nutrition entitled "Recent Nutritional Facts" hosted by clinical dieticians, Marilyn Howard and Vincent Clemons, on Thursday, March 17th.

The program will be held in the hospital classroom beginning at 7:00 pm. Hors d'oeuvres will be served following the presentation.

Seating is limited so please call to reserve a space today.

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Arts & Crafts Show & Flea Market
MARCH 26 & 27, 1994 - Big Spring, Texas

Sat. 10:00 am-7:00 pm
Sun. 12:00 pm-6:00 pm

Location: Howard County Fair Barns
Sponsored by: American Business Club of Big Spring & Coors Distributor

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Muslims, Croats OK military merger

The Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — The military commanders for Bosnian Muslims and Croats signed an agreement Saturday to merge their armies after a year of fighting bitterly over central and southwestern Bosnia.

The deal was another step in a U.S.-led effort to reunite the former allies.

U.S. Gen. John Galvin, who helped mediate the pact, said he hoped it would be "a strong step towards peace."

Progress also was reported in related negotiations on a Bosnian Croat and Muslim federation, being conducted at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna, Austria.

Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic told reporters in Vienna the two sides had achieved a "breakthrough" at the closed-door talks and would sign an agreement in Washington next Friday. He provided no specifics.

Croatia's HINA news agency quoted sources in the Croat delegation as saying the transition to the federation and outlines of a constitution were in the final stages of preparation. It said the two sides also had agreed on a joint approach for talks with Bosnian Serbs.

But officials close to the negotiations suggested it was too early to say when final details of a deal would be worked out.

Bosnian Serb leaders stood firm in their refusal to join the proposed Croat-Muslim federation, calling it "unnatural, illogical and unacceptable." The Serbs want to unite the Bosnian territory they hold with Serbia, the dominant state in what remains of the Yugoslav federation.

Momcilo Krajisnik, speaker of the Bosnian Serbs' self-proclaimed par-



Sarajevans kiss and talk as they soak up the midday sun one day last week in a park in the Bosnian capital. Residents are enjoying the current cease-fire which has kept the city quiet for four weeks. Behind them graffiti, referring to the U.N. role in the Bosnian civil war has been written on the wall.

liament, said Serbs still were willing to join peace talks, and he left open the door to some kind of peaceful co-existence with Muslims and Croats within Bosnia.

The Serbs and Muslims announced a preliminary agreement in talks in Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, on opening routes in and around the besieged city.

Hasan Muratovic, chairman of the Muslim-led Bosnian government's committee dealing with the United Nations, told Bosnian television a route would be opened across Sara-

jevo's airport within a week to link the city with other government territory.

The Serbs would gain a corridor linking two suburbs they hold, Lukavica and Ilidza. Final details of the agreement are to be worked out by Tuesday.

Many people believe nearly two years of fighting may have sapped Bosnia's ethnic factions enough to end the bloodshed soon. But Bosnian government radio said more than 400 artillery shells and seven rockets slammed into the besieged Muslim

town of Maglaj on Saturday.

Russian envoy Vitaly Churkin emphasized there were many obstacles to overcome before the guns fall silent in former Yugoslavia.

Arriving in Zagreb for talks with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, Churkin replied "no, no, no" when asked whether he was optimistic about chances for peace in the crippled republic.

"To be optimistic in this conflict is almost like being stupid," Churkin told reporters.

Returning fire, Wilhelm questions GOP ethics

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Democratic Party chairman accused Republicans Saturday of "wallowing in whatever sleaze and mud they can create from the Whitewater investigation" and questioned the ethics of three senators leading the GOP criticism.

In an unusually personal counter-attack, David Wilhelm said the Republican criticisms of President Clinton were being orchestrated by "their experts on ethical misbehavior" — Sens. Bob Dole, Phil Gramm and Alfonse D'Amato.

"Being attacked on ethics by Al D'Amato is like being called ugly by a frog," Wilhelm told the spring Democratic National Committee. "Being accused of ethics violations by Phil Gramm is like being called low by a snake. Being attacked on ethics by Bob Dole is like being called a tax cheat by Leona Helmsley."

Specifically, Wilhelm said D'Amato should be questioned about his role, when he was a local party official on Long Island, in a scheme to force civic employees to contribute to the county Republican Party. At the time of the investigation, D'Amato told a

federal grand jury he knew nothing about the scheme, but documents discovered later suggested he did.

D'Amato has been trading salvos with Wilhelm for weeks and recently labeled the Democratic chairman's tactics "despicable."

In singling out Gramm, Wilhelm cited the Texas senator's purchase "for half price" of a vacation house, built by a savings and loan operator who later asked for Gramm's help with regulators.

"Was the S&L mogul trying to do him a favor?" Wilhelm said. "How

come Phil Gramm's friend had enough money to build the house but needed \$200 million in taxpayer dollars to bail out three savings and loans."

In that case, Gramm told the Senate ethics committee he did not know at the time that he was only billed for half the 1987 construction costs, and received a ruling that he did not violate rules against receiving improper gifts. Eleven months after the house was built, Gramm contacted savings and loan regulators on behalf of the builder, but has said he did nothing improper.

Foreign aid literally bleeding us dry

There have always been individuals more capable of making money than keeping it.

It is a chronic problem for artists, academics and politicians.

A generation ago, it used to be said of a spendthrift: "His money is burning a hole in his pocket."

That meant he couldn't wait to get rid of it.

Any American who declares bankruptcy is required by law to pay his creditors before he spends more.

Our country is bankrupt — trillions of dollars in debt — and yet Congress persists in appropriating even more foreign aid.

Last year, Western nations pledged \$70 billion to nations of Eastern Europe from Estonia to Albania. Poland was to get \$25 billion. Ostensibly, the objective was to restore capitalism.

Recently, The Wall Street Journal backtracked on that beneficence. Before we send more billions to Russia, we deserve to know where our foreign aid dollars go.

Ninety percent of the money pledged to Poland never went to Poland. "Advisers" were sure to get



Paul Harvey

their share; very many donor dollars ended up in the pockets of donees.

In Poland, meanwhile, unemployment shot up to 16 percent, welfare crumpled and living standards collapsed.

We let this happen to a valiant nation that did more than any other in Eastern Europe to adopt capitalism.

Poland freed prices, checked inflation, beat recession — then got cheated!

Until last September, when Poles, dismayed by all our broken promises, voted the "old left" back into office.

Lech Walesa is out; former communists are running that government again.

Lech Walesa is the man our Congress interrupted 24 times with applause. Then he was hung out to

dry.

It has become axiomatic in foreign aid, "the helpers help first themselves."

Five years now, we have been trying to convert Eastern Europe to doing things our way. We've made them listen to a load of lectures, but the lecturers siphoned off the benefits.

Foreign aid has itself become a big and profitable business — for the aiders.

The Moscow government, sustained by transfusions from us, is still mostly controlled by old-line Reds and, as we have been recently reminded, is still maintaining its legion of spies in our own country.

When George Washington counseled us to "avoid entangling alliances," he recognized that friendship for hire is not worth the cost.

I am prepared to hear from members of Congress convinced that foreign aid is in our nation's enlightened self-interest, that it creates foreign markets for American exports.

Tell it to the Poles!
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Briefs

Coal washing onto beach from two damaged barges

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Coal is washing onto a sugar-white beach from two barges that sank at the entrance to Pensacola Bay a week ago.

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection ordered salvaging operations halted until it receives assurances that more coal will not escape.

"It's not your typical sort of pollution," said Charles Goddard, a water management enforcement official with the agency. "In fact, it's not legally considered pollution."

But Goddard said the agency wants to look at the spill to make sure the beach on Perdido Key, southwest of Pensacola in the Florida Panhandle, sustains nothing more than esthetic damage.

The Florida Marine Patrol is investigating the cause of the sinking. The environmental agency called a meeting for Monday with all parties involved.

The barges, along with two others that sustained minor damage, were bound for the Gulf Power Co. They became separated from a tug boat and the tide drew them into the rougher waters of the Gulf of Mexico, said Marine Patrol Lt. David Bullard.

Brazilian court orders Bolivian dictator held

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The Supreme Court on Saturday ordered former Bolivian dictator Luis Garcia Meza detained until his extradition, a process expected to take three months.

Garcia Meza, a fugitive sentenced to 30 years in Bolivia for treason and armed insurrection, was arrested Friday in Sao Paulo on a minor charge of using false documents. The crime carries a prison sentence of four years.

The former dictator who came to power in a 1980 coup also is being investigated for possible links with drug trafficking.

Late Friday, Bolivia requested Garcia Meza's extradition through the foreign ministry to keep the former strongman from being released from police custody within a few days.

The ministry said the request was sent to the Supreme Court and could take 90 days to be reviewed.

Police are investigating whether Garcia Meza was linked to Brazilian drug smugglers. U.S. officials said he had close ties to cocaine traffickers in Bolivia, Brazil and Chile.

A Bolivian court sentenced Garcia Meza in absentia in April to 30 years

in prison for genocide, human rights violations, theft and embezzlement. He disappeared two years earlier.

Columbia's pilots practice landings

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's pilots practiced space shuttle landings Saturday, using a laptop computer that displayed the approach to the Kennedy Space Center runway.

Commander John Casper and pilot Andrew Allen took turns maneuvering a hand controller similar to the shuttle's real one, even though it will be nearly another week to go before they bring the shuttle down. Their 14-day science and engineering research mission will be the second-longest in shuttle history if all goes as planned.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration wants to see if the landing simulator helps pilots maintain their flying skills in orbit. It was introduced in October.

"It's a good procedural review," Casper said. "I like it for that reason."

Casper and Allen plan to practice more landings before attempting the real thing Friday.

A study of spacecraft glow — one of Columbia's primary, ground-controlled experiments — encountered more trouble Saturday.

An ultraviolet-light detector malfunctioned and Mission Control had the crew zoom in on the instrument with a camera on the end of Columbia's robot arm. Researchers at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., suspect something might be partially blocking the light path.

Destivelle first woman to make dangerous climb

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP) — Record-setting mountain climber Catherine Destivelle of France has completed the first solo winter climb by a woman up a treacherous route of the Matterhorn.

Destivelle told The Associated Press on Saturday that she reached the 14,692-foot summit of Switzerland's most famous peak at 7 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) Friday after four days of climbing.

"It was almost all the time difficult," she said in a telephone interview from her base camp. She said her greatest concern was falling rocks from the crumbling face, but that she avoided getting hit.

Bruno Jelk, head of the Zermatt Mountain Rescue Service, monitored her progress. He said the route she took, pioneered in 1965 by Italian climber Walter Bonatti, is extremely difficult and seldom used, even by teams.



No parking A Big Spring fire truck slammed into the Bc had not yet submitted

Brief

Contributions for scholarship

The 1941 Study Club annual scholarship in Tiller, who had been for 30 years. This is given annually to a senior at home High School, taught for more than 2

The scholarship has Coahoma State Bank may contribute. Combe given in person Coahoma State Bank, P.O. Coahoma, Texas 79511.

Essay contest seniors sponsor

ERA Reeder Real Estate is sponsoring an essay contest seniors from Big Spring, home and Ackerly. The American Dream." 500 words or less and in to school counts March 31.

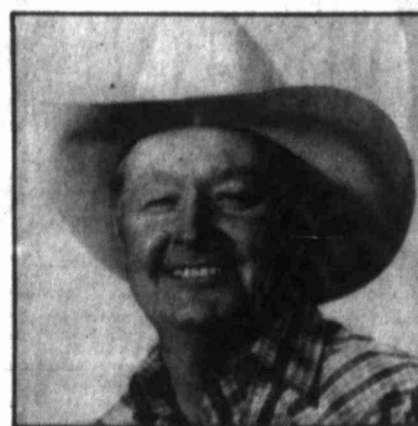
The winning essay receive a \$500 savings Reeder will announce its next board meeting scheduled for April 21.

The contest is being conjunction with All Week, the last week of

TSCRA scheduled annual convention

FORT WORTH — Southwest Cattle Raisers' 117th annual convention is in Fort Worth Maring ranchers, farm interested individuals largest livestock-related in the southwestern U

TSCRA is a livestock organization based in Fort Worth, Texas with approximately 15,000 members in T



I would like to say a big Thankyou to the voters in the Democratic March 8th Primary of Precinct 2. Also I would like to thank my opposing candidates for a clean campaign. I think each one is to be commended and appreciated for their fine qualities. I am asking for your vote April 12th in the Run-Off Election. I will be informed and open to suggestions to try to utilize each tax dollar to our best benefits. I do not have all the answers but will work full time to find one. Thankyou, Donnie Reid

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Donnie Reid

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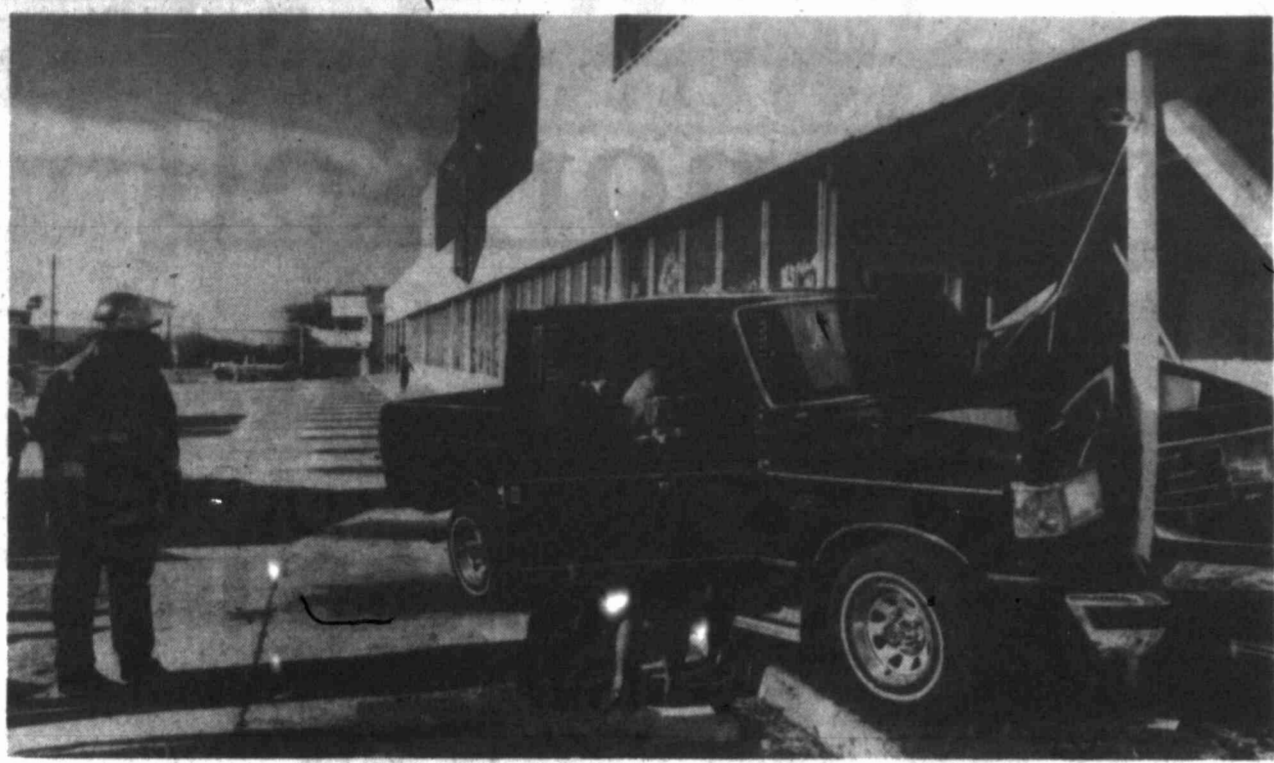
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Herald photo by Tim Appat

No parking zone

A Big Spring firefighter watches as rescue workers help remove an injured person from a pickup truck that slammed into the Box building Friday afternoon. As the Herald went to press Saturday evening, police officers had not yet submitted reports concerning the accident.

Briefs

Contributions sought for scholarship fund

The 1941 Study Club has named its annual scholarship in honor of Doris Tiller, who had been a club member for 30 years. This scholarship is given annually to a senior from Coahoma High School, where Tiller taught for more than 25 years.

The scholarship has been set up at Coahoma State Bank and anyone may contribute. Contributions may be given in person or sent to Coahoma State Bank, P.O. Box 140, Coahoma, Texas 79511.

Essay contest for seniors sponsored

ERA Reeder Real Estate is sponsoring an essay contest for high school seniors from Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma and Ackerly. The topic is "The American Dream." Essays must be 500 words or less and can be turned in to school counselors through March 31.

The winning essay writer will receive a \$500 savings bond. ERA Reeder will announce the winner at its next board meeting, tentatively scheduled for April 21.

The contest is being sponsored in conjunction with American Home Week, the last week of March.

TSCRA schedules annual convention

FORT WORTH — The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's 117th annual convention will be in Fort Worth March 27-30, offering ranchers, farmers and other interested individuals one of the largest livestock-related trade shows in the southwestern United States.

TSCRA is a livestock trade association based in Fort Worth with approximately 15,000 cattle producers as members in Texas, Oklahoma

and surrounding states.

The show will feature more than 225 exhibitors, officially beginning Sunday, March 27. Cost for the trade show admission is \$5 per day.

Anyone interested in exhibiting in the trade show or donating to the silent auction should contact Jim Kelley, TSCRA, 1301 W. Seventh St., Fort Worth, Texas 76102-2260 or call 817-332-7064.

Prostate cancer screening offered

MIDLAND — M.D. Anderson Cancer Center of Houston is sponsoring a free prostate cancer screening program in Midland.

The screenings are targeting men ages 50 - 75 on the following Fridays: March 18, April 15, May 20, June 17, July 22 and Aug. 19.

The free screening will be at the urology office of Dr. Sri Srinivas, 122 North N Street in Midland. For appointments, call 682-0574 or 570-6757.

Steer Band Boosters selling discount books

Big Spring High School Band Boosters are currently selling discount coupon cards to raise funds for band projects including the annual end-of-the-year band banquet and the 1995 band tour.

The cards, designed like a credit card for convenience, are identified by the Steer band name and logo and feature valuable discounts at area merchants.

Discounts available through the card are categorized into a restaurant section, automotive section and bonus section.

The total redeemable value of the cards is more than \$1,200 and they have an expiration date of Jan. 31, 1995.

Priced at \$15 each, the cards may be purchased from band parents and students. They may also be purchased from band directors.

For those wishing to purchase a card or those needing additional information, call 264-3641, extension 170, and ask for band director Steve Hankins.

Filing for college board continues

Two seats on the Howard College District Board of Trustees will be up for election May 7.

Place 3, representing the southwest part of the county and the same as Howard County Precinct 3, and Place 4, representing the northeast part of the county and the same as County Precinct 4, are open.

To file for either position it is required that the person live in the precinct they chose to run for. Filing papers may be picked up at the president's office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The deadline for filing is March 23.

Teachers can receive a pass to 'Epcot '94'

Certified public and private teachers in grades K-12 may receive an "Epcot '94 Teacher's Pass" for unlimited visits to Epcot Center.

Teachers may obtain passes by presenting at Epcot Guest Relations a

copy of their active teaching credential and a signed letter from the school administration on school stationery verifying their position.

"We want to honor teachers and share the unique resources at Epcot," said Judson Green, president of Walt Disney Attractions. "Epcot's ever-changing attractions will provide insightful and fun experiences for teachers to take back to the classroom."

The teachers' pass is valid for unlimited visits through Dec. 30, 1994, with the exception of July 4.

Commissioners to hear third report on jail site

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

Aguirre Associates Inc. of Dallas will make its third report of site cost findings for the construction of a proposed joint city-county law enforcement center and jail during a Monday afternoon meeting of the Howard County Commissioners' Court.

The afternoon session's report will concern incorporating the Petroleum building into a downtown site for the proposed jail.

This third site study, proponents of the project hope, will help both county and city officials to arrive at some kind of consensus soon as to where to build a new jail and what kind of facility will be built.

The afternoon session begins at 1:15 p.m.

The commissioners' regular meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

One of the agenda items will be a discussion of a computerized jail inmate commissary service that is

currently being looked into by the sheriff's office.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said one of the department's employees is being tied up with making and tracking purchases for up to 50 inmates.

"This new service, offered by Swanson's Food Service, will completely manage the commodities supplied to the jail population. They'll be much happier and it will free up that person for other functions," said Standard.

"Plus, we will return excess revenues that are derived into an inmate trust fund."

Tax Assessor/Collector Kathy Sayles will be there to discuss a collection fee budget for taxing entities, which commissioners must approve yearly.

"Yearly, we set up a budget," Sayles said. "I collect all the taxes for the various entities, and then annually, we assess what fee will be charged for collecting those taxes."

Keith Toomire from the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District office will discuss a \$19,000 surplus in funds from the district's 1993 budget. The surplus is to be

refunded to taxing units at the same proportion they paid for operating the district.

"The \$19,000 surplus," Toomire explained, "was overage from a fund set up to counterbalance liabilities that were being created by a policy to pay employees approaching their retirement up to 30 days sick pay and 30 days vacation pay."

"Our auditors discovered this created \$15,000 liability created by the policy, the board turned this over to an attorney who recommended a simple change in wording to stop the buildup of liability," he continued. "From that point on, the retirement figures are arrived at differently, so the fund and normal attrition will take care of it."

Standard will seek the court's approval for an interlocal contract with a privately-owned Groesbeck jail for paper-ready prisoners going to state prison facilities.

"We'll subcontract with them for beds as a backdrop on paper-ready prisoners, so if we get past state compliance standards in this jail, we can use their beds," the sheriff said.

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The Family of Loyd Ray Grant appreciates the many kindness shown to them during the illness and passing of their loved one. Thank you for each visit and prayer, for the delicious food and lovely floral tributes, the memorials and to each one who attended his service. Special thanks to the Reverend Tim Winn and the kind and efficient staff of Nalley, Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & also the Hospice of the Southwest.

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Crossroads Country Honor Roll

Girls' Honor Roll

Towering talent fills girls' roster

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

If you're looking for the best in area girls' basketball this season, just look up.

Height was in huge supply this year. Big Spring High School had its twin towers, Amy Earnst and Kerry Gregg, while Garden City did them one better by starting a trio of 6-footers - Melinda Braden, Brooke Eoff and Melanie Machicek. Stanton's inside duo of Sande Bundas and Kindra Woodfin were only slightly smaller at 5-11 each.

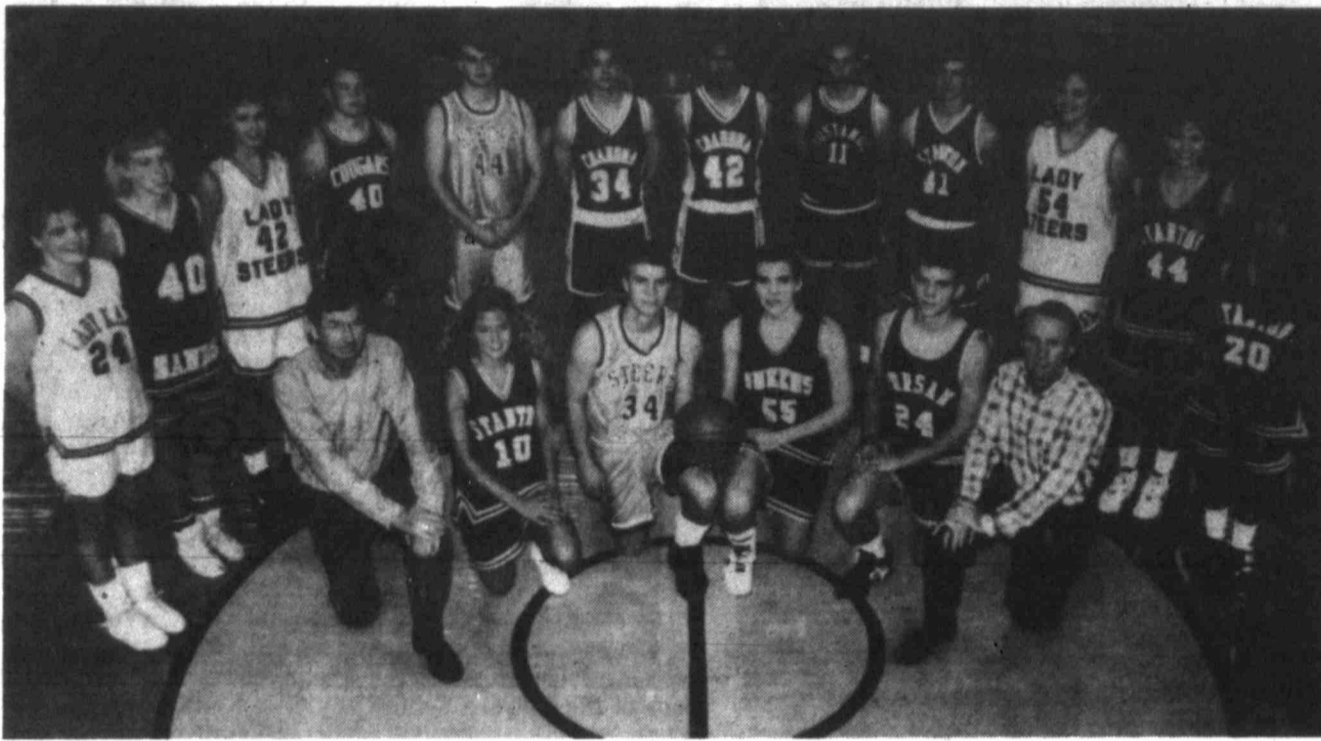
These players, along with Honor Roll Most Valuable Player Jenny Conaway of Forsan and Sands' Courtney Fryar, definitely made it the year of the post player.

Selecting the best of the big girls is no easy task, but a good place to start is with the Big Spring twosome of Earnst and Gregg. Together, they played a large (no pun intended) role in the Lady Steers' 20-6 district championship season.

Before she went down with a knee injury in January, Earnst, a 6-foot senior, was well on her way to having an all-state kind of season. The two-time District 3-4A MVP and Honor Roll selection averaged 18.3 points, 8.5 rebounds and 3.2 steals a game before tearing a knee ligament Jan. 14 against Andrews.

"She's just a great player," said BSHS coach Ron Taylor, who earned District 3-4A Coach of the Year honors for the third straight season. "Everything happens for a reason. You just hope something good happens to her as far as college goes.

"If we had had Amy against (area playoff opponent)



Pictured above is the Herald's 1994 Crossroads Country Honor Roll basketball team. In the front row, from left, are Frank Riney (girls' Coach of the Year, Stanton), Laura Herm (Stanton), Wes Hughes (boys' Most Valuable Player, Big Spring), Jenny Conaway (girls' Most Valuable Player, Forsan), Chris Evans (Forsan) and Jerry Gooch (boys' Coach of the Year, Sands). In the back row are Jamie Glass (Garden City), Courtney Fryar (Sands), Amy Earnst (Big Spring), Tanner Etheredge (Klondike), Torbin Lancaster (boys' Defensive Player of the Year, Big Spring), Chad Wright (Coahoma), Henry DeLaRosa (Coahoma), Grant Gooch (Sands), Jason Hopper (Stanton), Kerry Gregg (Big Spring), Sande Bundas (Stanton) and Lupe Chapa (girls' Defensive Player of the Year, Stanton).

Borger, they'd have had to play us totally different," Taylor added. "I don't know if we could have beaten them or not, but it would have been a completely different ball game."

After Earnst was lost for the season, a lot of the scoring onus fell upon Gregg, and the 6-1 junior responded, averaging 12.4 points and 7.7 rebounds.

"I think the good thing about her is that she's only going to get better," Taylor said. "She's a long way from reaching her peak. I think with hard work on her part, she can be as dominating a post player next season as Amy was this season."

Joining Earnst and Gregg to give the Honor Roll a triple-post look is Sands' Fryar, a 5-10 senior who is

making her second appearance on the Honor Roll.

Fryar was a do-everything player for the Lady Mustangs, leading them in scoring, rebounding, steals and blocks the past two seasons as Sands compiled a combined 49-9 record. She was an all-district selection all four years in high school, and was her district's most valuable player the past two years.

She averaged 18 points, 10 rebounds, 4 steals and 4 blocks a game this season.

"I'm going to miss her drastically," Sands coach Leland Bearden said. "I had a coach tell me that I was lucky, because a girl like her comes along once in a lifetime - and he was right. I hope I'll coach another Please see GIRLS, page A10

Boys' Honor Roll

Success comes in threes

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

If there is one word that summarizes this year's area boys' basketball teams, it would be "downtown."

Area teams this season weren't particularly tall, but they were quick and they had absolutely no compunction against shooting the ball from almost anywhere past the half-court line.

The three-point shot, it seems, was the weapon of choice for this year's Crossroads Country Honor Roll. Most Valuable Player Wes Hughes of Big Spring used it a school-record 104 times, and several members of our Dream Team followed suit.

A team that had a deserved reputation for the long-range bombs was the Coahoma Bulldogs, who won District 6-2A this season with a 25-6 record. Two members of the squad, forward Chad Wright and post Henry DeLaRosa, are first-team Honor Roll selections.

Wright, a 5-11 senior, cooled off a little toward the end of the season but was still among the leading scorers in District 6-2A with a 10.2 per-game average. In addition, he hit 48 three-pointers during the season and averaged 4.5 rebounds, 2.2 assists and 2 steals a game.

"He's a pure shooter," Coahoma coach Kim Nichols said. "He took a lot of pressure off our inside game. He developed a jump shot this year, and he learned how to penetrate the lane. He drew more than one box-and- Please see BOYS, page A10

Boys' Most Valuable Player

Hughes cooked from 'the zone'

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Every player dreams of getting into

the "zone" - that magical state of mind when you can't miss, no matter how many people the opponent has guarding you.

The zone was a place Wes Hughes knew well.

As a junior, Hughes set a Big Spring High School record with 66 three-pointers, an impressive num-



HUGHES

ber by any measure. But this season, he obliterated the record, canning 104 treys en route to leading the Steers to an area-round playoff appearance.

This deadly shooting touch also earned the 6-foot senior Most Valuable Player recognition in this year's Crossroads Country Honor Roll.

Hughes grew up around basketball, first in Ackerly, where he was a starter as a freshman for the Sands Mustangs, then at Big Spring the past three years.

The two-time all-district selection for the Steers averaged 19.2 points a game this season. But he did more than score, averaging five rebounds and four assists per contest.

And he provided intangibles, like

leadership.

"He took on more of a leadership role this year," BSHS coach Jerry Tipton said. "I think he really jelled and fit in with the club, and they fit in with him, also.

"Another thing is that Wes is a lot tougher than people think," Tipton added. "He's able to play through pain. I've seen him play at a high level even when he was hurt. And I think the kids looked up to him because of that."

Being in a zone, it seems, negates pain.

"Sometimes, I just get into position, I put it up and it goes in," Hughes said. "When that happens, I just keep shooting it as long as it keeps going in. I don't think anyone can stop me when I'm in a zone."

Girls' Most Valuable Player

Queens' Conaway wears crown

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

No one in Forsan is saying there won't be life after Jenny Conaway, but no one's looking forward to the prospect, either.

For the past four years, Conaway has been a reassuring constant for the Queens.

While lineups at Forsan changed during the years, the 6-foot Conaway was always there, with her double-figure averages in scoring and rebounding.



CONAWAY

Her freshman year was good enough, what with a 10-point per-game scoring average. But she really started coming on after that, averaging 16 points a game her sophomore season and 20 in her junior and senior seasons.

For the past three seasons, she has been an all-district and Honor Roll selection. And, for the second year in a row, she is the Honor Roll's Most Valuable Player.

After four years and 1,908 points, Conaway's impending departure has her coach sounding almost melancholy.

"She's been as dedicated and hard-working as any athlete a coach has ever had," Forsan coach Johnny Schafer said. "It's been very enjoyable to coach her the past four years. She's been the one and only true big

post player I've ever had in my previous years of coaching. She brought a whole new dimension to our game."

Despite her steady improvement on the court, the thing that Conaway is proudest of in basketball doesn't show up on the stat sheets.

"I think my biggest improvement has been as just being smart," she said. "They talk about 'freshman mistakes.' Over the years, they kind of went away. I think I just got smarter."

College scouts obviously agree. Conaway has received letters from more than 30 colleges and junior colleges requesting her services for the next four years. But she has not made a decision in that regard yet.

"I want to go away, but not too far," she said. "I don't want to get too far away from home."

Boys' Coach of the Year

Father-son combo leads Mustangs

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Sands is making a habit of making the boys' basketball playoffs, and the past two seasons coach Jerry Gooch seemed to have been doing it with mirrors.

Sands has talent - don't be mistaken. But Gooch has to hold out for some credit. During the 1992-93 season, Sands had no seniors and just one junior, yet it



GOOCH

reached the playoffs. If that sounds like an astounding feat, what about this season?

Sands was a year older this season and had one senior - Gooch's son, Grant - but injuries threatened to pull the team down. Grant Gooch is a point guard, but when Sands' only post player, DeLynn Reed, went out with an injury just as district play was starting, the point guard became what his father called a "guard-post."

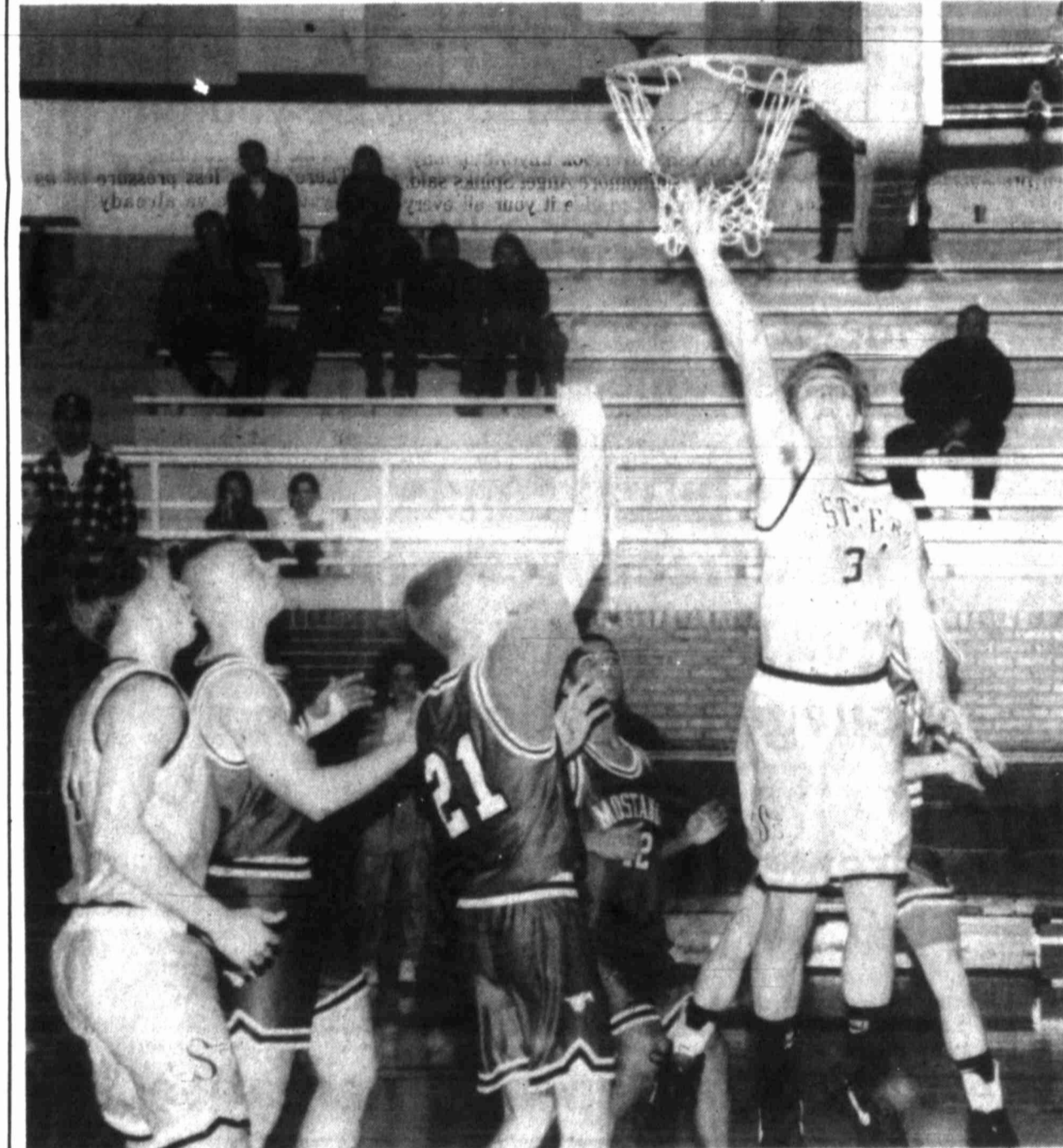
Despite all of that, Sands not only made the playoffs but won District 12-A with a 9-1 mark, avoiding a possible district-championship playoff by beating Dawson 76-75 to close the regular season. Sands won that game despite the fact that Reed (who had just returned), Gooch and Jason

Henderson played sparingly because of foul trouble.

Sands finished with an 18-8 mark after losing 77-60 to Meadow in bi-district.

"Last year was the special year because we played with no seniors," Coach Gooch said. "We made the playoffs, and this year we just wanted to build on what we did last year. And we did - every one of these kids played better. We went as far as we possibly could go, and a lot of teams can't say that."

Gooch started his coaching career 17 years ago at Hamlin, where he was an assistant for seven years and a head coach for three. He's been at Sands for seven years, and he's coached his son since junior high. Please see GOOCH, page A10



Herald photo by Steve Reagan

An MVP drives for two

Big Spring's Wes Hughes, the boys' Most Valuable Player on the Crossroads Country Honor Roll, scores two points against Sweetwater. Hughes averaged more than 19 points per game this season and set a BSHS record for three-pointers made.

Girls' Coach of the Year

Lady Buffs listen to storyteller

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The small town of Stanton was hundreds of miles from Frank Riney's mind less than four years ago. Riney was the athletic director and head football coach at Mineral Wells High School - his second tour of duty with the school.



RINEY

But a good friend of Riney's, Stanton Athletic Director Bill

Grisson, had an opening for a girls' basketball coach and a girls' track coach. Riney has coached for 23 years, and he's coached track, basketball, football, tennis - you name it - so you can imagine Grisson's pleasure when Riney took the two positions.

By now, Stanton girls' basketball fans also understand the lucky break they received the day Riney arrived. "I was ready to change to a different pace, to a new location, and Stanton looked like a good place," said a retrospective Riney. "I had no idea a team like that was waiting for me."

You hear stories about people that take new jobs only to find out they don't have the tools to do the job right. Riney tells a different story -

one of a lucky coach who just happened to take over a group of girls destined for state championship contention.

Of course, Riney tells a lot of stories.

"He's got a story for everything," said Stanton junior Lupe Chapa. "Sometimes his stories get kind of old, but he's been around, he's coached a long time. He helps us a lot, and he's really a person you can get along with really well."

"Whenever we complain, we get a story of how he had it bad and we don't," said Stanton junior Sande Bundas. "He's full of stories."

Riney defends his storytelling. "Well, you have to keep them entertained," he said. "I've been Please see RINEY, page A10

Return push

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

They've been the Annette Robin and Angel Spinks College Lady Hawk year's team, are their second straight college basketball.

And, with spot the thrill isn't gone.

The Lady Hawk tournament We three are the first excited at the opportunity.

But not too excited.

"We kind of know what it'll be like," Spinks said. "This year, we're happy we're going, but we more-or-less know what to expect."

One would think Hawks being a team, that Bari Spinks would be a lot of lead hand from the needed.

"The freshmen have taken it more upon themselves to contribute big-time," Howard coach Royce Chadwick said. "I think the sophomores have definitely done their jobs have gone above as well."

But when it came Hawks to qualify tournament, the ticularly Spinks games for Howard.

At last week's game in leading The 6-foot-1 W Robinson, a 6-Killeen, were a name team.

Although Spilling average was sonal output Chadwick said he by her performance.

"I thought regional and national said. "She's just she was last year good player she's great, a great player she's awesome."

Howard

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

National championship tournaments are getting to be old hat for Patricia Conwright.

Conwright, a guard for the Howard College Lady Hawks, was a red-shirted freshman for women's team tured the NCAA.

Some might think that situation national tournament, but not Conwright.

"Last year was a little disappointing wasn't playing, excited this time Conwright said Tech coach Mi sterling career High School, w time all-district.

But torn knee a practice session Conwright's forced her to Lady Raiders.

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Lady Hawks...Gunning for No. 1

Returners lead Howard's push for the promised land

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

They've been there, done that. Annette Robinson, Becky Barnes and Angel Spinks, the three Howard College Lady Hawks back from last year's team, are preparing to play in their second straight national junior college basketball tournament.

And, with apologies to B.B. King, the thrill isn't gone yet. The Lady Hawks begin play in the tournament Wednesday, and the three are the first to admit they're excited at the opportunity.

But not too excited.

"We kind of know what it'll be like," Spinks said. "This year, we're happy we're going, but we more-or-less know what to expect."



SPINKS

One would think, with the Lady Hawks being a freshman-dominated team, that Barnes, Robinson and Spinks would be counted on to provide a lot of leadership, but a firm hand from the three hasn't been needed.

"The freshmen have taken it more upon themselves to contribute big-time," Howard coach Royce Chadwick said. "I think the sophomores have definitely done their jobs, but the freshmen have gone above and beyond the call of duty."



BARNES

But when it came time for the Lady Hawks to qualify for the national tournament, the sophomores - particularly Spinks - came up with huge games for Howard.

At last week's Region V tournament, Spinks averaged 31 points a game in leading Howard to the title. The 6-foot-1 Webster native and Robinson, a 6-3 post player from Killen, were named to the all-tournament team.

Although Spinks' tournament scoring average was well above her seasonal output of 16.3 a game, Chadwick said he was not surprised by her performance.

"I thought she played well at regional and nationals last year," he said. "She's just a better player than she was last year. When you get a good player stepping up her play, she's great, and when you get a great player stepping up her play, she's awesome. Angel is awesome."



File photo

Howard sophomore Annette Robinson scores two points against South Plains earlier this season. Robinson is one of three players on the Lady Hawks making her second trip to the national junior college basketball tournament.

For her part, Spinks is still a bit puzzled as to the reason behind her Region V explosion, which earned her Most Valuable Player honors at the tournament.

"I really don't know," she said. "I don't know if it was something I ate, or something I did. I guess God and luck were on my side, but I do think that was probably the best basketball I've played in my life. I was happy because the 30-point number was something I'd never done ... but I couldn't have gotten those points without my teammates."

Spinks' fellow post player, Robinson, was on fire early this season. Although she cooled down a bit in the latter stages, she still led the Lady Hawks in scoring (16.7 per-game average) during the regular season.

"The expectations of fans and the staff are much greater because we know what she's capable of doing," Chadwick said. "She's probably a 7 on a scale of 10, and she's certainly capable of being a 10 out of 10 - and that's what we expect. I really feel at the national tournament, she's going to crank it up."

Robinson sounds like she's ready to answer the call.

"(Going to the national tournament is) exciting to me, because all

through high school, and last year, I've wanted to win it all. I think this is our best opportunity to do it."

With Spinks and Robinson shouldering most of the scoring load, it's easy to overlook Barnes, the third member of the sophomore trio. But Chadwick said the 5-8 guard from Roscoe is just as responsible as anyone for Howard's success.

"At the regional tournament ... you had a kid from Roscoe, Texas guarding a kid from Queens, N.Y.," Chadwick said. "For her to take on that responsibility and handle it as well as she did is amazing."

Barnes, along with Spinks and freshman point guard Cathy Grice, are the only Lady Hawks to start every game this season. That statistic, Chadwick said, is a testament to her improvement as a basketball player.

Barnes has averaged 8.2 points per game this season, but had double figures in several games down the stretch. She is a streak shooter who can bury three-pointers all night when she's hot, but she readily accepts supporting status.

"I'm just going to play my best," she said. "If I'm hot, I'll shoot it, but if not, I'll pass it into the post. I'll just get out there, play defense, pass the ball, and hopefully shoot some."

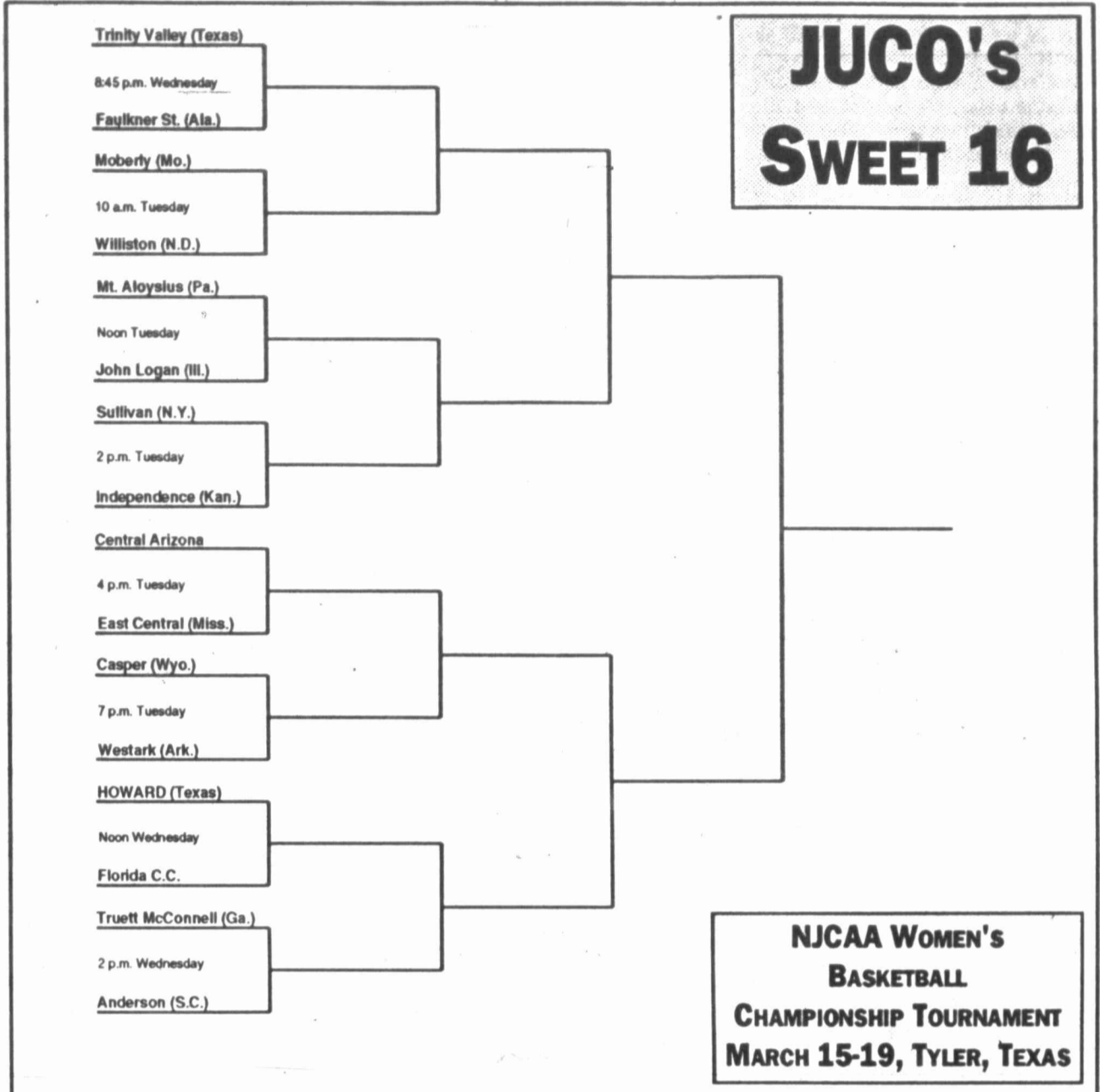
national championship.

After rehabilitating the knee, Conwright looked forward to competing for the point guard position with the Lady Raiders. But the recruitment of former Howard College star Lakisha Wiley crowded the field, and she looked for another school.

"When she became eligible at the Christmas break, she didn't fit in very well at first," Chadwick said. "I think she just told herself, 'This is going to take awhile,' and applied herself."

"To me, that's a tremendous tribute to her desire," Chadwick added. "It would have been easy for her to say, 'I'm a sophomore, and I'm out of here.' But she didn't. She kept her nose to the grindstone and worked her way into the lineup."

A result of her hard work is that she has a chance to earn a unique distinction. If the Lady Hawks are successful at Tyler, Conwright will be one of the few players around who have been members of both junior college and Division I national championship teams.



Roles reversed as Lady Hawks face nation's top-ranked team

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Remember all the talk during the Super Bowl about the distractions the players had to face? The hordes of media? The throngs of well-wishers? The thousand-and-one requests for their precious time?

Reduce that by about a factor of 10, and you have an idea what the Howard College Lady Hawks are facing this week as they prepare for the national junior college tournament. Although media attention is nowhere near Super Bowl levels, the players have logged much more interview time the past few days than your normal 18- or 19-year-olds.

To which Howard coach Royce Chadwick says: Bring it on.

The Lady Hawks open play in the tournament at noon Wednesday in Tyler against top-ranked Florida Community College. Although Chadwick could probably use more free moments here and there, he has the situation in perspective.

"There are distractions, but they're pleasant distractions," Chadwick said. "It's far better to have people wanting to talk to you (about the tournament) rather than them asking you what you're going to do next year."

Another reason the distractions are not so, well, distracting is that Chadwick and his crew traveled down this road before. Last year's appearance at the national tournament, in which Howard finished seventh, has helped the Lady Hawks in preparing for this year's event.

"I was told when I first came here that you couldn't win the regional tournament unless you had been there the year before," Chadwick said. "I'm hoping the same thing holds true for the national tournament."

Team members echo their coach's

comments.

"We've been through it once, and we're more experienced," sophomore guard Becky Barnes said. "We know how intense the games are going to be. It's not going to be a surprise."

"You've got to be ready to play. You can't overlook anyone or anybody," sophomore Angel Spinks said. "You've got to give it your all every day. Last year, I guess we felt we had the team that could beat anybody."

Last year, the Lady Hawks entered the tournament undefeated and ranked tops in the nation. This year, in a neat twist of irony, Howard's first round opponent is - you guessed it - undefeated and ranked No. 1.

The irony is not lost on the team.

"We know that the rankings don't matter," Annette Robinson said. "The team we're going to play is No. 1, but we know anyone can get beat

any night. If we just go in there and do our best, we can win the whole thing."

"Last year, we were the marked team at nationals," Chadwick said. "We were 31-0 and ranked No. 1 in the country, and everybody wanted to beat us. This year, we'll just be one of the other 15 teams."

"There's a lot less pressure on us this year ... We've already lost," Barnes said. "(Florida's) coming in thinking, 'Hey, we're No. 1. Nobody can beat us.' But we know what we're going to do: Play that first game and hopefully win it."

Take away two losses to South Plains and the Lady Hawks (30-2) might be in the same situation as last year. But regardless, everyone on the team realizes that the next loss will end any hopes for a national crown.

So, a key for Howard is, quite simply, to get hot and stay hot.

Howard guard aims at unique double

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

National championship tournaments are getting to be old hat for Patrice Conwright.



CONWRIGHT

Conwright, a guard for the Howard College Lady Hawks, was a red-shirted freshman for the Texas Tech women's team last year as it captured the NCAA national title.

Some might consider going from that situation to the junior college national tournament a bit of a demotion, but not Conwright.

"Last year was exciting, but it was a little disappointing because I wasn't playing," she said. "I'm more excited this time."

Conwright caught the eye of Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp after a sterling career at Lubbock Estacado High School, where she was a two-time all-district selection.

But torn knee ligaments suffered in a practice session last year put Conwright's career on hold and forced her to the sidelines as the Lady Raiders made their run to a

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Girls

continued from page A8

girl like her again, but I don't know ... She handled the ball, she did the scoring - she did it all for us."

Another tall player who is the Honor Roll's forward is Stanton's Bundas, a junior. She, along with fellow Honor Roll selections Laura Herm and Lupe Chapa, led the Lady Buffalos to a 29-4 record and the area round of the playoffs, where they lost to eventual 2A state champion Jim Ned.

Bundas averaged 12.9 points, 7 rebounds and 4.2 steals a game this year for the Lady Buffs and has shown great improvement from the previous season, coach Frank Riney said.

"She has become more of a complete post player," Riney said. "She's expanded her range, and is more of a threat to score from 10 or 12 feet out - and of course, she's fast. She'll get the ball 12 feet out from the basket, and if you get just one step too close to her, she'll blow by you."

Stanton's leading scorer this season was off-guard Herm, a 5-3 junior who is making her second appearance on the Honor Roll. She averaged 14.9 points and 3.8 assists this season. In addition, she led the team with 70 three-pointers.

"What's always impressed me about these kids is their ability to play as a team. They're very unselfish," Riney said. "Against Jim Ned, Laura passed up some shots because they thought they were playing her too tight ... This season, she managed to get a lot of points, and at the same time managed to get the ball to the open person."

An addition to this year's Honor Roll is that of defensive specialist, Chapa, a 5-2 junior, fits the bill perfectly, leading the team with 5.3 steals a game during the season.

"She came up with a lot of steals this year," Riney said. "And something else you don't see on the stat sheets is the times she caused a bad play on the part of the other team. It seemed like she always caused something to happen."

Rounding out the Honor Roll is Garden City guard Jamie Glass. The 5-7 senior helped lead the Lady Bearcats to their best finish in recent memory, a 26-5 record and a semifinal berth in the Region II-A Tournament.

The two-time all-district selection averaged 12 points a game this season and scored 1,085 points in her

**CROSSROADS
COUNTRY
GIRLS'
HONOR ROLL**

FIRST TEAM

GRD - Laura Herm, Stanton
GRD - Jamie Glass, Garden City
FWD - Sande Bundas, Stanton
POST - Courtney Fryar, Sands
POST - Amy Earnst, Big Spring
POST - Kerry Gregg, Big Spring

MVP - Jenny Conaway, Forsan
COACH - Frank Riney, Stanton
DEF. PLAYER - Lupe Chapa, Stanton

SECOND TEAM

GRD - Melody Harrison, Borden Co.
GRD - Mandy Hodnett, Sands
FWD - Angela Crippen, Coahoma
FWD - Kindra Woodfin, Stanton
POST - Melanie Machicek, G-City
POST - Brooke Eoff, G-City

HONORABLE MENTION

Tandi Peugh, Grady
Kristi Birrell, Big Spring
Sonja Hopper, Stanton
Deborah Light, Forsan
Sarah Bristow, Big Spring
Robbi Hall, Big Spring
Amy Nichols, Sands
Melinda Braden, Garden City
Channa Cope, Klondike
Vanessa King, Coahoma
Bethany Bridgford, C-City
Nicole Lawrence, Borden Co.

four years as a starter. In addition, she had 103 steals and 148 rebounds this season.

Opponents' attention was usually riveted on Garden City's inside trio of 6-footers, but Glass gave the Lady Bearcats an outside presence, coach Phil Swenson said.

"Her role this year was to bring the ball up the court and be a penetrating guard," Swenson said. "And she did a good job of that ... Basically, we let her run the show."

Boys

continued from page 8

one coverage on defense."
DeLaRosa, a 6-1 junior, came out of nowhere this season to earn co-MVP honors in District 6-2A while averaging 10.7 points and 8.7 rebounds a game.

"He was a pleasant surprise," Nichols said. "But he came on to be the co-MVP of the district. We saw a lot of improvement in him between the first game of the year and now. He's a good jumper, and he knows how to get into position. He was our most consistent rebounder this year."

The Honor Roll's defensive specialist also knew a thing or two about getting inside position. Torbin Lancaster, Big Spring's 6-1 senior post, constantly found himself battling taller players but still had an all-district season, averaging about 10 rebounds and 3 steals a game.

BHS coach Gary Tipton said Lancaster compensated for his lack of height with speed and endurance. "Torbin would have to come from the top of the key, and sometimes down to the low post area to cover people, so he had to move around a lot," Tipton said. "He pretty much was the key to our defense."

Aside from being short and speedy, the Honor Roll is also a bit on the young side, with two sophomores making the first team.
The first is Klondike's Tanner Etheredge, a 6-0 forward. He had a phenomenal season, averaging 24.3 points and 9 rebounds a game. As one of five sophomores starters, he helped lead the Cougars to a second place finish in District 12-1A and a spot in the state playoffs.

"I was impressed with his work habits," Klondike coach Jim Kinnear said. "He was willing to put in extra time in the gym to make himself better. He's very conscientious about doing things right."

The other Honor Roll sophomore, Jason Hopper of Stanton, played a large role in keeping the Buffalos in the playoff hunt until the final week of the season. The 6-foot forward, an all-district 6-2A selection, led the league in scoring with a 16.4 per-game average.

A repeat performer on the Honor Roll is Forsan guard Chris Evans, a 5-11 junior. The District 23-A MVP averaged 17.8 points - with a season-high 31-point performance - and 6 rebounds a game while sinking 71 three-pointers.

Forsan coach Terry McDonald said the most impressive thing about Evans is that he made himself an even better player than last year, when he was an all-district selection.

"His scoring average went up a little bit, while his turnover ratio went down," McDonald said. "He also did a better job of helping us rebound, because he had to play more inside this year than last. A lot of people keyed on him. That made him work a little harder on things."

**CROSSROADS
COUNTRY
BOYS'
HONOR ROLL**

FIRST TEAM

GRD - Chris Evans, Forsan
GRD - Grant Gooch, Sands
FWD - Tanner Etheredge, Klondike
FWD - Chad Wright, Coahoma
FWD - Jason Hopper, Stanton
POST - Henry DeLaRosa, Coahoma

MVP - Wes Hughes, Big Spring
COACH - Jerry Gooch, Sands
DEF. PLAYER - Torbin Lancaster, B.S.

SECOND TEAM

GRD - Jacoby Hopper, Forsan
GRD - Steven Cantu, Sands
GRD - Tyrone Banks, Big Spring
GRD - Taylor Looney, Stanton
FWD - Brandon McGuire, Coahoma
POST - Dustin Waters, Big Spring

HONORABLE MENTION

Daniel Silva, C-City
Johnny Tlsworth, Stanton
Kurt Hess, Borden Co.
Chris Armendariz, Klondike
Trey Terrazas, Big Spring
Vance McMorries, Grady
Clayton Fryar, Sands
Jason Henderson, Sands
Shane Sjms, Forsan
Juan Ruiz, Coahoma
Richard Buchanan, Borden Co.
Cody Braden, Garden City

The other Honor Roll guard is Sands senior Grant Gooch. Gooch, the son of Sands coach Jerry Gooch, was an all-district and all-region selection, and he led the Mustangs to the District 12-A championship while averaging close to 18 points a game.

The elder Gooch said his son's unselfishness during the season was a big factor in the team's success, as evidenced by the position switch Grant accepted when post player DeLynn Reed was hurt in midseason.

"Before district, DeLynn Reed was our go-to guy, and that's who Grant looked to," Jerry Gooch said. "Grant's a point guard, but when Reed got hurt, he had to go to the post because we didn't have anybody else. To have to do that and still have the season he did really says a lot."

UIL Boys' State Finals

Plainview wins Class 4A state title

AUSTIN - Rob Bass hit a layup on a give-and-go inbounds play with 2.2 seconds left as Plainview won a 54-52 seesaw battle of wills against Austin Anderson Saturday in the Class 4A state championship game.

There were three lead changes and four ties in the final quarter as each team hit its peak in the final minutes.

But with 4.8 seconds left, Bass inbounded the ball under the Anderson basket to Marcus Williams who quickly returned the ball to Bass as he broke to the hoop for the winning layup.

Anderson, which finished the season 29-9 after making its first tournament appearance, could barely gather the ball as time ran out.

Plainview (35-3) gave coach Carl Irbeck, who is retiring from a 30-year career after this season, the ultimate send-off. The Bulldogs, who toppled 1993 4A champion Dallas Lincoln, 78-65, in the semifinals Thursday, charged to center court and collided in celebration after winning their first championship in six appearances at the tournament.

The Trojans, who knocked off 1993 4A runner-up Port Arthur Lincoln, 82-72, in the semifinals, were led by Kris Clack, a slippery 6-3 junior who scored 24 points, including slashing drives and four 3-pointers.

The finals most valuable player award went to Steven Riddle, who led Plainview with 21 points.

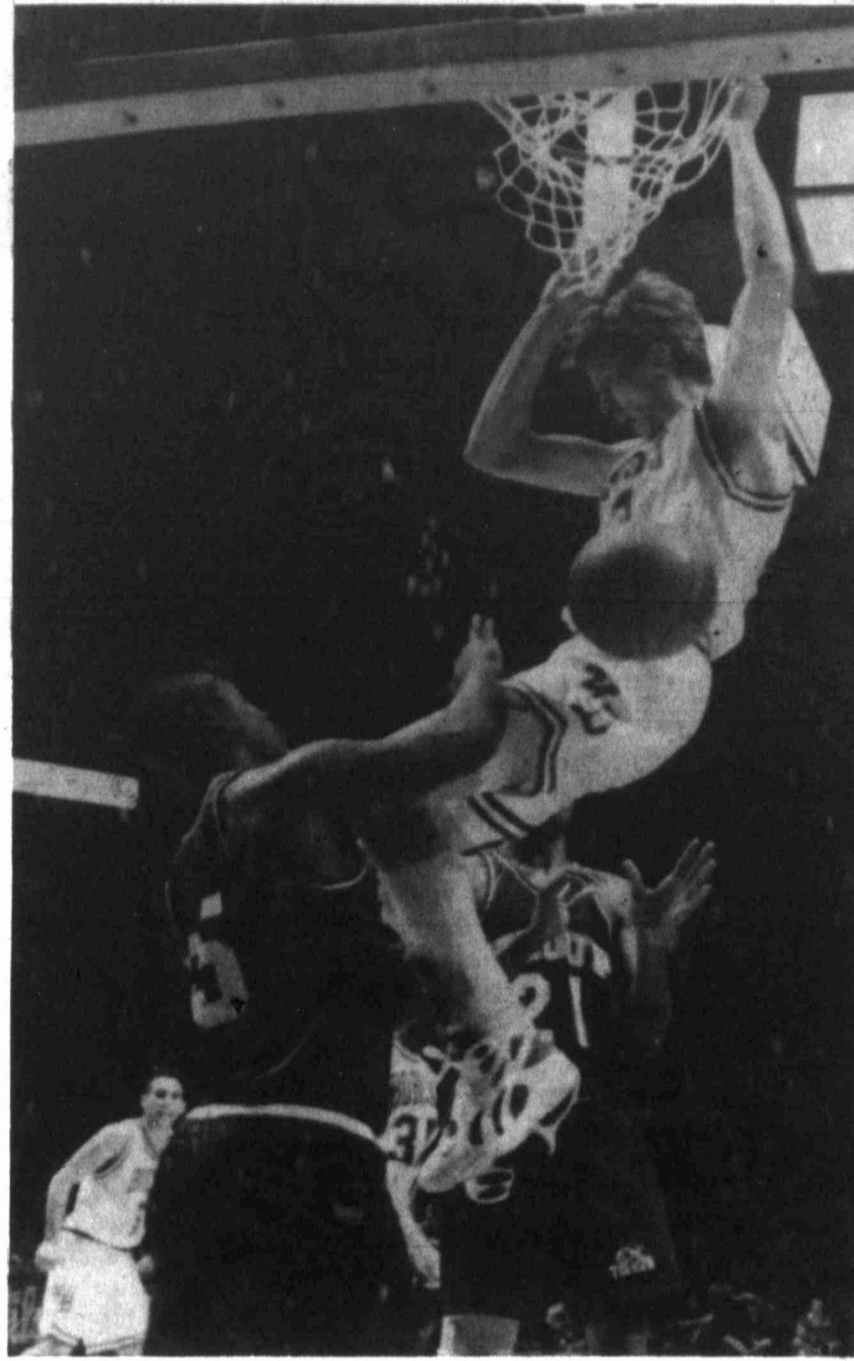
**Class 2A
Krum 56, Troup 45**

AUSTIN - Jason Martin scored 16 and Bryan Hamm added 15 as undefeated Krum knocked off two-time defending Class 2A champion Troup 56-45 Saturday, avenging a 20-point loss to the Tigers in the 1992 state tournament finals.

Krum's suffocating defense forced Troup star Greg Austin into early foul trouble and the Bobcats hit a barrage of 3-pointers in the first quarter, taking a lead it would never relinquish.

Troup (33-6), appearing in its sixth state final, including the fifth in a row, had won the 2A crown with a 60-40 victory over Krum in 1992 and again last year in a 69-49 rout of Amarillo Highland Park.

But Krum (37-0), a seven-time state finalist and Class B champs in 1978 and 1971, used a rotation of six players 6-2 or taller to collapse on Austin. The hulking 6-6 star became frustrated, throwing up



Krum's Barry Kemp dunks the ball over Troup's Curtis White, left, and Jamie Kendrick during the UIL 2A title game Saturday. Krum (37-0) beat Troup 56-45 to win the state title.

bad shots and even getting called for a flagrant foul when he shoved Martin early in the second quarter.

**Class 3A
Ferris 84, Littlefield 66**

AUSTIN - Kyle Rogers blocked shots, dunked and bombed from 3-point range on his way to 42 points, leading Ferris to an 84-66 victory over Littlefield in the Class 3A championship game Saturday.

Three 3-pointers by Rogers in the second quarter helped Ferris (31-3) run away from Littlefield on its way to the title it narrowly missed last

year in a 66-56 loss to Southlake Carroll in the finals.

Littlefield, which knocked off Southlake Carroll in this year's playoffs, finished the year 33-5 after making its first state tournament appearance. Jermaine Davis led the Wildcats with 20 points.

Rogers, the finals most valuable player, took a little time to get warmed up, going 0-of-6 from the field, but he finished the game 15 of 22, including 6 of 15 from 3-point range.

He had gone 0-of-10 from the field before scoring 31 in an 82-67

semifinal victory against Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson on Thursday.

Rogers, the nephew of Ferris coach James Rogers, scored 16 straight points for the Yellowjackets in a stretch that began late in the first quarter and reached into the second period.

Included in that surge was a powerful dunk over a Littlefield player and two 3-pointers that helped Ferris take a 30-15 lead with 5:20 left before halftime. Rogers scored 26 in the first half as Ferris built a 46-28 lead at intermission.

Rogers, a 6-1 senior headed to Sam Houston State next year, also had two steals and two blocks.

**Class A
Lipan 62, Nazareth 60**

AUSTIN - Cody Chandler scored 26 points as Lipan withstood a late charge and defeated Nazareth 62-60 Saturday, winning the Class A championship in its first finals appearance at the state tournament.

Trailing 55-47 with 3:51 to play, Nazareth battled back behind two 3-point bombs by Nick Johnson and pulled within 61-58 with 52 seconds to go.

But the Swifts missed two 3-pointers that would have tied the game at 61 before Lipan's Chris Tarpley hit a free throw with 17.8 seconds left, icing the victory. Nazareth added a meaningless basket with six seconds left and Lipan let the clock run out.

Lipan (35-3) had made previous trips to the tournament in 1953 and 1959, but never reached the finals.

Nazareth, a four-time state finalist and the 1986 Class A champ, finishes the year 33-6, led by Johnson who scored 19 and grabbed 11 rebounds in a gutsy effort.

Chandler, the finals most valuable player, was the glue on a steely minded team that answered every challenge throughout the tournament.

Saturday, he received strong support from T.J. Bleeker, who scored 12 points, including a 3-pointer in a key third-quarter scoring run. Clint Ledbetter added 10 points and 10 rebounds while proving to be an intimidating force inside, swatting away several shots and altering others.

Results of the Class 5A championship game were not available as of presstime.

Run

By STEVE REAGA
Sportswriter

FORSAN - As an Buffalo Relays said, either too hot or too thingy."

Saturday was cold Under gray, over promised but never and in a chilly nor and Roscoe took t divisions at Forsan and field meet.

Roscoe scored 102 tance Rankin for boys' division. In the girls' divis



Tonya Sparks, left, a ball game with Her Coahoma scored 21

Local Sports

Steer BSHS

SNYDER - Big Sp team overcame b disqualification in t take first place at Relays Saturday. Here are the toj Steers:

- High Hurdles - Justin T. onds, Tim Rigdon, third, 1:32.00 - Jesse Ornales, 1:32.00 - Joe Franklin, 1:31.00 - Harvey Simpson, 1:31.00
- Low Hurdles - Justin T. onds, second, 45.1.00 - Leabron Farr, 45.1.00 - Randy Farr, first, 22.6
- Int. Hurdles - Taylor, Jr Eddington, second, 41.9. second, 45.1.00 - Frankin, second 4:55
- 1600 relay - R. Farr, D L. Farr, first, 3:25
- Triple Jump - Drexel O Bellinghausen, second, 41.00 - Long jump - Tyrone Be third, 20-6
- High jump - Banks, first 0
- Discus - Jason Roberts Shot put - Roberts, first

Big Spring won followed by Lane (85), Levelland (59) Plainview (17).

BSHS tennis plays at Carls

CARLSBAD, N.M. tennis team had finishers at the Ca Saturday, includin Big Spring's girl team standings, v ished third.

Big Spring's tal doubles team, La Amy Dominguez, c doubles competi and Dominguez 1 Stevenson took fir Dominguez in No.

Jeff Johnston w gles, while the McIntyre and Bra No. 3 girls' double

Other top boys' 1 Big Spring were (ond, No. 1), Colby tion winner, No. 1 (third, No. 3), Ka No. 4) and Donnie tion winner, No. 5 Biddison and M ond in No. 1 boys'

On the girls' si (fourth, No. 1), A ond, No. 4), Gutier and Kirstie Moate Moates and Gri lation winners in l Wegman and Wel in No. 2 boys' dou

There were 1 flight. Big Spring player, Maria Vi tournament beca

Coahoma w first district

COAHOMA - Th team had a first

Riney

continued from page A8

coaching 23 years, and you pick up, a few stories that always apply. I guess when I say something like 'I remember back in '79 this happened, and this is what we did,' it gets a little old. But I'm a storyteller."

Stanton wrote quite a story this season, winning District 6-2A and advancing to the area round of the playoffs before losing 65-58 to eventual 2A state champion Jim Ned. The Lady Buffs, a junior-dominated squad, finished the year 29-4 and will return four starters next season.

Riney arrived at Stanton just as star guard Laura Herm and her junior teammates were starting high school.

Herm said: "Moving to high school

Gooch

continued from page A8

Coaching your son adds to the job's burdens. Players and fans naturally wonder if the son receives preferential treatment from the father/coach.

"It's much tougher on Grant than it is on me," the coach said. "I'm harder on him than I am on anyone else. But our team depended on him so much, he had a lot on his shoulders anyway. You just try to coach everyone the same, but I'm still harder on him. Grant handled it better than I did, though. He ignored me when he needed to."

On being a coach's son, Grant

was a big change anyway, but when I first met Coach Riney he asked me if I'd been running. I said 'No. Should I be?'

"I started running three mornings out of the week, started lifting weights, and I knew it was going to be hard. I ran cross country - now he makes all of us run cross country. We complain a lot, but when we do he just says 'Do you just want to be average, or do you want to be above average?' Well, you know what our answer is."

It's the answer Riney wants to hear. In fact, Riney's been getting most everything he wants as far as results go, except an area playoff win. With starters Herm, Chapa, Bundas and Kindra Woodfin coming back next season, Riney may clear that hurdle soon.

Gooch said: "It's both extremes - it can be really good or really bad. When things are going good, everything is great, everything couldn't be better, but when it's going bad, when you're not playing well, it's not that great. It's difficult."

"My Dad was the big deal for me. Every time he went to the gym, I went up there with him, and he was the big motivator. The pressure of playing for him, I just try to ignore it. My friends and the people that follow us, most everybody is supportive. It really wasn't that big of a deal, cause we had the support of everybody."

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Why not make a fun week - end and take in "Mark Chesnut" at the coliseum on Friday - the conference on Saturday - and "Hank Thompson" on Saturday nite? DATE: Saturday, March 19, 1994 PLACE: San Angelo Convention Center, 500 Rio Concho Drive TIME: Registration 8:00 AM, Conference 9:00 AM

WELCOMING ADDRESS: John Gargile GUEST SPEAKERS: U.S. Congressmen Henry Bonilla, and David Lucas, the South Carolina property owner who won a significant "takings" case in the U.S. Supreme Court.

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For more information on the Conference, call 1-800-383-5584 or write P.O. Box 1209, Alpine, TX 79831

Runners battle cold weather at Buffalo Relays

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

FORSAN - As an observer at the Buffalo Relays said, "It seems like it's either too hot or too cold during this thing."
Saturday was cold's turn.
Under gray, overcast clouds that promised but never delivered rain, and in a chilly north wind, Rankin and Roscoe took their respective divisions at Forsan's annual track and field meet.
Roscoe scored 102 points to outdistance Rankin for top honors in the boys' division.
In the girls' division, Rankin held

off a late push by Roscoe to take top honors by 1 1/2 points.
There were several fine individual performances, including a first-place finish by Stanton's Jere Lee in the 100-meter dash, but the cold weather kept drifting into conversations.
The weather was at least partially responsible for Klondike's ninth-place finish in the boys' division. Leading point-getter Tanner Etheredge was nursing a sore leg, and coach Ed Wilson sidelined him out of fear the weather would aggravate the condition.
Actually, the weather didn't turn bad until the finals, so several coaches downplayed its effect.
"We competed really well today,"

Garden City boys' coach Robert Robinson said, "especially in the inclement weather. I was really pleased with their performances, especially the younger guys."
Top performances for the Bearkats included Stuart Wilde's second-place finish in the 400 (55.30) and Brent Seidenberger's third-place effort in the 200 (23.49).
In the girls' division, the top performance among area competitors came from Sands' Alicia Keyes, who won both the discus and shot put events. Melinda Braden of Garden City also copped a gold medal in the triple jump with a leap of 30-7 3/4.
Here are results from Saturday's

Buffalo Relays, held at Forsan High School:
Girls' division
Team totals - Rankin 115 1/2; Roscoe, 114; Garden City 71; Wink 62; O'Donnell 54 1/2; Water Valley 30; Granddalle 28; Klondike 28; Sands 23; Sterling City 18; Forsan 16; Grady 16; Coahoma 12.
Shot put - Keyes, Sands 30-4 1/2; Morales, O'Donnell 29-0 1/2; Allsup, Roscoe 28-2.
Discus - Keyes, Sands 97-9 1/4; Crippen, Coahoma 93-7; Guadarrama, Rankin 92-11.
High jump - Bodine, Sterling City 5-0; Webb, Klondike 4-8; Midville, Wink 4-8.
Long jump - Carlton, Wink 15-4 1/2; Rogers, Rankin 14-10 3/4; Stefania, Granddalle 14-4 3/4.
Triple jump - Braden, Garden City 30-7 3/4; Rodriguez, Sterling City 29-10 1/2; Yancey, Granddalle 29-5 3/4.
3000 run - Abrigo, Roscoe 12:46.17; Welsh, Grady 13:11.2; Purcell, Roscoe 13:20.61.
400 relay - Klondike 55-47; Roscoe 55.72; Garden City 56.30.

800 run - Purcell, Roscoe 2:38.87; Wilson, Rankin 2:44.18; Maddux, Wink 2:45.15.
100 hurdles - Renteria, O'Donnell 17.43; Craig, Water Valley 18:21.0; Harp, Garden City 18.66.
100 dash - Rogers, Rankin 13.15; Bethune, Rankin 13.16; Light, Forsan 13.22.
800 relay - Rankin 1:55.79; Wink 1:58.06; Garden City 1:59.29.
400 run - Raughton, Roscoe 1:05.06; Gruben, Roscoe 1:07.00; Carlton, Wink 1:07.19.
300 hurdles - Light, Forsan 48.66; Bynum, Rankin 53.16; Mendez, Rankin 54.06.
200 dash - Blaxson, Rankin 28.18; Ellison, Wink 28.81; Andrews, Granddalle 29.31.
1600 run - Abrigo, Roscoe 6:07.77; Welsh, Grady 6:13.66; Potter, Roscoe 6:21.74.
1600 relay - Roscoe 4:22.69; Rankin 4:28.84; O'Donnell 4:40.03.
Boys' division
Team totals - Roscoe 102; Rankin 80; Garden City 71; O'Donnell 68; Stanton 50; Water Valley 45; Grady 36; Coahoma 27 1/2; Klondike 25 1/2; Granddalle 18; Sands 18; Roscoe J.V. 8; Stanton J.V. 2; Forsan 0.

Shot put - Lowe, O'Donnell 46-11; Chavira, Roscoe 43-10 1/4; Allen, Sands 42-9.
Discus - Renteria, O'Donnell 128-6 1/4; Seidenberger, Garden City 126-2; Allen, Sands 120-1 1/4.
High jump - Sumner, O'Donnell 6-4; Roberts, Stanton 5-8; Lankford, Garden City 5-6.
Long jump - Abalos, Rankin 18-6 1/2; Roberts, Coahoma 18-6 1/2; Olivas, Coahoma 17-9.
Triple jump - Buchanan, Roscoe 42-2 1/2; Siltierrez, Rankin 39-3 3/4; Howard, Roscoe J.V. 36-5.
Pole vault - Vasquez, Granddalle 10-0 1/2; Moore, Garden City 9-0 1/2.
3200 run - Duncan, Roscoe 9:53.99; Ayers, Water Valley 11:19.69; Phillips, Coahoma 11:23.47.
400 relay - Rankin 44-6 1/2; Garden City 46-40; Klondike 47-38.
800 run - Watts, Roscoe 2:05.35; McMorris, Grady 2:06.01; Sutton, Water Valley 2:15.23.
110 hurdles - Sumner, O'Donnell 15.33; Roberts, Stanton 16.20; Tisworth, Stanton 17.20.
100 dash - Lee, Stanton 11:23; Walker, Rankin 11:50; James, O'Donnell 11.74.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Tonya Sparks, left, and Julie Hernandez celebrate after Sparks circled the bases in the first inning of Coahoma's softball game with Hermleigh Friday afternoon. Sparks singled, but two errors allowed her to reach home plate. Coahoma scored 21 runs in the first inning - that's right, 21 - and cruised to victory.

Local Sports Roundup

Steers win Canyon Reef Relays; BSHS tennis team takes title

SNYDER - Big Spring's boys' track team overcame bad weather and a disqualification in the sprint relay to take first place at the Canyon Reef Relays Saturday.
Here are the top finishes for the Steers:
High Hurdles - Justin Taylor, first, 14.63 seconds; Tim Rigdon, third, 16.43.
3200 - Jesse Ormales, second, 10:32; Andrew Ralston, fifth, 11:31.
800 - Joe Franklin, first, 1:59.20.
100 - Harvey Simpson, first, 11.03.
Lonnie Jackson, second, 11.23.
400 - Lehebron Farr, first, 50.8.
200 - Randy Farr, first, 22.4; Simpson, third, 22.6.
Int. Hurdles - Taylor, first, 39.7; Roger Edgington, second, 41.9; Aaron Bellinghausen, second, 45.1.
1600 - Franklin, second, 4:47; Ormales, fourth, 4:55.
1600 relay - R. Farr, Dustin Waters, Taylor and L. Farr, first, 3:25.
Triple Jump - Drexel Owusu, first, 45-2 3/4; Bellinghausen, second, 42-11-2.
Long Jump - Tyrone Banks, first, 21-5; Owusu, third, 20-6.
High Jump - Banks, first, 6-4; Owusu, fourth, 6-0.
Discus - Jason Roberts, fifth, 128-5.
Shot put - Roberts, first 45-10 1/4.

only dream about Friday.
The Bulldogettes hosted Hermleigh in their first district game and scored 21 runs in the first inning. Coahoma (2-4, 1-0 in district) won 32-1.
Pitcher Audra Bingham faced the minimum - six batters - in two innings and struck out four. Brooke Barber pitched the final three innings for Coahoma and struck out two Hermleigh batters.
Coahoma had 17 hits in the game - five from non-starters.
The Bulldogettes faced tougher competition Saturday at Midland High. Coahoma had leads of 2-0 and 3-1, but Midland scored two in the sixth and one in the seventh to win 4-3. Midland won the second game of the doubleheader 14-0.

Local Briefs

Umpires plan Monday meeting

Anyone interested in umpiring Little League or teen baseball games should be at Howard College Monday.
In the HC Science Building, room 107, prospective umpires for the upcoming season will meet at 7 p.m.
For more information, call Tommy Tune at 267-4652.

Howard boosters charter bus to Tyler

Supporters of the Howard College Lady Hawks will have a chance to support the team when it opens play in the NJCAA national tournament in Tyler next week.
The Howard athletic department is chartering a bus to Tyler that is scheduled to leave from Garrett Coliseum at 4 a.m. Wednesday. The bus will arrive in time for the Lady Hawks' noon game, and will arrive back in Big Spring around midnight.
Cost is \$25 per person. For more information, contact the athletic office at 264-5040.

Golf tournament helps quake victims

A golf tournament benefitting the victims of the recent Los Angeles earthquake will be held March 26 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.
The event, which will be a four-man scramble, is sponsored by the Big Spring Federal Correction Institute's Affirmative Action Committee. Registration fee is \$11 per person.
All proceeds will go toward earthquake relief efforts.
For more information, contact Jeff Gunselman or Charlie Marmolejo at FCI. The phone number is 263-8304.

Big Spring softball continues registration

Girls ages 5 to 19 are invited to register for the Big Spring United Girls Softball Association's 1994 season.
Registration at Neal's Sporting Goods will continue through March 19, and an additional sign-up location will be at the Big Spring Mall March 19.
There will be no late sign-ups.

Coahoma powerlifter reaches state meet

KERMIT - Coahoma's Mario Martinez qualified for the state powerlifting meet at the regionals in Kermit Saturday.
Martinez took first in the super heavyweight division, totaling 1,340 pounds on three lifts - squat (480), bench press (350) and power lift (510). His bench press was a regional record for all weight classes, and his total was a super heavyweight record.
Martinez now moves to Austin, where he will compete in the Texas High School Powerlifting Association's state championship meet April 2.

Lady Steers place third at Post

POST - Cold weather made life less than perfect for the runners at the Post Antelope Relays Saturday. The Big Spring girls' track team still managed to finish third in the nine-team meet and build some momentum going into Spring Break.
Post won the event with 163 points, followed closely by Brownfield (143) and Big Spring (138).
Highlights for the Lady Steers included:
- Big Spring's 1600-meter relay team of Pauline DelBosque, Evy Perez, Kandi Cline and Latisha Hurrington won with a time of 4 minutes, 25 seconds.
- Dusti Amos took first in the 100 hurdles.
- Hurrington won the 400 with a time of 63.9.

Coahoma wins first district game

COAHOMA - The Coahoma softball team had a first inning most teams

Howard extends win streak to 12 with doubleheader sweep

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The Howard College baseball team just keeps on rolling.
Howard (23-1, 6-0 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference) won its 11th and 12th straight games Saturday, sweeping a home doubleheader from Frank Phillips College (5-14, 1-8) 11-1, 3-2. The sweep came after Howard beat FPC 10-4 Friday.
The Hawks set the tone for the day in the bottom of the first inning in the first game. FPC led 1-0, but Howard immediately loaded the bases when Troy May singled, Brian Ogle doubled and Sergio Martinez walked. FPC pitcher Eric Schaffner earned a brief reprieve when he fanned Jeff Orth, but then Derek Thompson stepped to the plate.
Thompson worked the count to 3-2, then took a Schaffner fastball for a ride over the left-field wall. Howard 4, FPC 1.
"It was a fastball. He got me to a full count, and I figured he'd be coming with the fastball," Thompson said. "I just wanted to wait on it and hit a line drive, but I got it up a little

bit."
Such mistakes will be forgiven.
Howard, which scored six runs in the first inning Friday, batted around in the first against Schaffner but did no further damage. The Hawks batted around again, however, in the third.
Orth led off with a single, then Schaffner walked Thompson and Freddy Rodriguez. Kevin Thompson singled home the first run of the inning, then Schaffner forced in a run when he hit Kent Holland with a pitch. Ryan Merritt pushed across another run with a bunt single, and before the inning was over Howard led 9-1.
That was plenty of offensive support for winning pitcher Brian Thompson, who went the distance in the six-inning game to improve to 4-0. Derek Thompson put the 10-run rule in effect when he blasted his second homer of the game to left field off FPC reliever Brad Smith in the bottom of the sixth.
Howard coach Brian Roper said of Brian Thompson: "He had command of his breaking ball. He was able to throw it behind in the count and throw it for a strike."

Howard made superb defensive plays in the first game - shortstop Rodriguez dove and backhanded a grounder from FPC's Joe Schuller and gunned him down to start the third - but Roper said Howard still has a long way to go in that department.
"I'm not really impressed with the way we're playing defense right now. We're kind of shaky, and we've got some work to do," he said.
NOTES - Kevin Thompson went 6 for 6 Saturday...Derek Thompson hit two doubles in Friday's game, as did Orth...Jason Long hit his second homer of the year Friday, and pitcher John Major improved to 4-0...Howard returns to action Wednesday at home for a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Dodge City Community College.
Game 1
FPC 100 000 - 1 3 0
Howard 405 101 - 11 10 1
Schaffner, Smith (5) and Tom Patton, B. Thompson and Holland, W. Thompson (4-0), L. Schaffner, 2B - K. Thompson (HR), H. D. Thompson (H) 2 (4).
Game 2
FPC 000 002 0 - 2 7 1
Howard 020 001 x - 3 8 2
Lucio and Axelsson, Jones and Morford, W. Jones (4-0), L. Lucio, 2B - K. Thompson (H), 3B - Scheibe (F), HR - Swaim (F).

Texas beats A&M, wins SWC title

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - Texas put a 19-year jinx to rest on Saturday.
B.J. Tyler led the 25th-ranked Longhorns to an 87-62 victory over Texas A&M for their first Southwest Conference tournament title in the event's 19-year history.
"This was a special victory because we lost early and a lot of people put us down," Tyler said. "We felt like it was us against the world. Nobody can ever say we've never won one."
Texas (25-7), the regular-season champion, earned an automatic NCAA bid as the Longhorns won their eighth consecutive game and 18th in 19. Texas is making its fifth

trip to the NCAA tournament in six years under coach Tom Penders.
Texas, which missed the tournament last year with an 11-17 record, had lost in six previous trips to the SWC tournament finals.
"We've accomplished everything we were supposed to accomplish," Penders said. "Now, I think we have the ability to get hot and get into the Final Four."
Penders said he hoped Texas gets a high seed because "nobody is any hotter than we are right now. We went from a 2-4 start to 25-7. We've played well for two months. I think we could possibly be a sixth seed but I won't lose any sleep over it."
In the locker room, jubilant Texas players doused Penders with

water.
"We came back from a lot of adversity but everything has fallen into place for us," Albert Burditt said.
Penders said he hoped the Longhorns will be in the Midwest Regional in Dallas. The first and second rounds are at Oklahoma City and Wichita, Kan.
"We're ready to challenge Arkansas for a game here," Penders said.
Texas A&M, which finished tied for second in the regular season, has a 19-10 record and will have to wait for the NCAA tournament selection committee's decision on at-large bids, announced Sunday evening. The Aggies haven't been to the tournament since 1987.

Attention!!!

Progressive Citizens and Business People

The Big Spring Herald needs your help in producing the largest and most complete promotional information piece this community has to offer. The Progress '94 Edition will be published March 27, 1994.

The Herald will print 16,500+ copies that will be distributed in our area and as a Chamber of Commerce promotional publication to attract business and visitors.

Subjects covered will be: Health, Government, Education, Religion, Churches, Tourism, Museum, Annual Events, Recreation, Business, Development, Banking and Major Employers. This is a chance for us to show others why this is a community of friendly, proactive people, a great place to live and the perfect place to locate a business or industry.

Our Chamber has made many fine plans over the last year. We have a lot to offer and its up to us to continue the process of letting all know what a great place this is to live and work in.

We don't want to leave anyone out and its most important that all participate in this effort to build up and promote our fine community's assets. We started contacting all potential "Partners for Progress" in February and will complete the project by March 20th. If for any reason you are not contacted, give us a call at (915) 263-7331.

Thank you for your help in making this proactive project the best ever. With your help we can make a difference in the growth and progress of our community. Our theme this year will be Progress '94...Where the West is Best!

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SPORTS EXTRA

ON THE AIR

College Basketball

NCAA Tournament Show (Women), 11:30 a.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
 *Illinois at Purdue, 12 p.m., CBS (ch. 7).
 Big Eight Championship, 12 p.m., ESPN.
 Big East Championship, 1:45 p.m., CBS.
 ACC Championship, 2 p.m., ESPN.
 Big West Championship, 4 p.m., ESPN.
 NCAA Tournament Selection (Men), 5:30 p.m., ESPN.
 *Southwestern Athletic Championship, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 *Mid-Eastern Athletic Championship, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.
 (*Joined in progress)

Pro Basketball
 Phoenix Suns at Orlando Magic, 11 a.m., NBC (ch. 9).
Auto Racing
 From Atlanta, 12 p.m., ABC (ch. 2 and 8).
Golf
 From Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 2 p.m., NBC.

BASKETBALL

College Scores

MEN

MIDWEST
 Indiana 78, Wisconsin 65
 Northwestern 97, Michigan 93, OT

FAR WEST
 Arizona St. 94, Arizona 87
 Oregon 80, UCLA 79
 Southern Cal 69, Oregon St. 68
 Stanford 76, Washington 70
 Washington St. 94, California 82

TOURNAMENTS
Atlantic Coast Conference
 Semifinals
 North Carolina 86, Wake Forest 84, OT
 Virginia 66, Duke 61
Big East Conference
 Semifinals
 Georgetown 76, Seton Hall 71, OT
 Providence 69, Connecticut 67
Big Eight Conference
 Semifinals
 Nebraska 98, Missouri 91
 Oklahoma St. 69, Kansas 68
ECAC Division II
 Semifinals
 Adelphi 71, Pace 68
 Dowling 102, St. Rose 94
Mid-American Conference
 Championship
 Ohio U. 89, Miami, Ohio 66
Southeastern Conference
 Semifinals
 Florida 68, Alabama 52
 Kentucky 90, Arkansas 78
Southwest Conference
 Championship
 Texas 87, Texas A&M 67
Southwestern Athletic Conference
 Semifinals
 Jackson St. 83, Alabama St. 65

WOMEN

MIDWEST
 Penn St. 98, Northwestern 71

FAR WEST
 Arizona 104, Arizona St. 69
 Oregon 76, UCLA 68
 Southern Cal 69, Oregon St. 64
 Stanford 97, Washington 70

TOURNAMENTS
Atlantic 10 Conference
 Championship
 Rutgers 79, George Washington 71
Big West Conference
 Championship
 UNLV 78, Hawaii 60
Colonial Athletic Association
 Championship
 Old Dominion 78, George Mason 61
Great Midwest Conference
 Championship
 Alabama-Birmingham 68, Memphis St. 57
Mid-American Conference
 Championship
 Bowling Green 74, Toledo 63
Mid-Continent Conference
 Championship
 Wis.-Green Bay 73, N. Illinois 70
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
 Semifinals
 N. Carolina A&T 59, S. Carolina St. 56
North Atlantic Conference
 Championship
 Vermont 53, Northeastern 51
Southern Conference
 Championship
 Georgia Southern 59, Furman 55
Southland Conference
 Championship
 Stephen F. Austin 73, NE Louisiana 65
Southwest Conference
 Championship
 Texas 71, Texas Tech 69
Southwestern Athletic Conference
 Semifinals
 Grambling St. 115, Southern U. 84
Sun Belt Conference
 Championship
 Louisiana Tech 68, W. Kentucky 43
Western Athletic Conference
 Championship
 San Diego State 51, Colorado State 47

BOWLING

Local Leagues

STARS
RESULTS - Bad News over Two Good For Woods, 6-2; T.A.D. over Barts Team, 6-2; Team #4 over Holy Rollers, 8-0; h i sc. team game and series Barts Team, 517 and 1463; h i sc. game and series (Juniors); (boys) Aaron Bogar, 179 and Craig Jackson, 493; (girls) Shana Earnest, 180 and 500; (Majors) h i sc. game and series (boys) Tommy Morton, 189 and 515; h i sc. team game and series T.A.D. 597 and Team #4, 1706; h i sc. game and series (Juniors) (boys) Aaron Bogar, 249 and 636; (girls) Shana Earnest, 214 and 602.
STANDINGS - Barts Team, 106-60; Team #4, 108-52; Holy Rollers, 100-88; 3 A Crowd, 88-64; Bad News, 86-82; T.A.D., 78-92; T wo Good For Woods, 72-98; Team #8, 18-142.

WIKERS

RESULTS - Fireballs over Crystals, 8-0; Texas Hot Shots split with Three Musketeers, 4-4; Cobra's over Thunderbirds, 99-0; Vipers over Pin Assassins, 6-2; h i sc. team game Pin Assassins, 322; h i sc. team series (boys) Anthony Booth, 91 and 258; h i sc. game and series (girls) Natasha Mitchell, 39 and 52; (Preps) h i sc. game (boys) Michael Lewis, 141; h i sc. series (boy s) Michael Rowden, 366; h i sc. game and series (girls) Natasha Brake, 126 and 336; h i sc. team game and series Cobra's, 501 and 1446; (Bartams) h i sc. game and series (boys) Zachary Pierce, 174 and 504; h i sc. team game and series (girls) Natasha Mitchell, 136 and 340; (Preps) h i sc. team game and series (Juniors) (boys) Aaron Bogar, 249 and 636; (girls) Shana Earnest, 214 and 602.
STANDINGS - Thunderbirds, 110-50; Cobra's, 105-63; Pin Assassins, 93-67; Fireballs, 82-76; Crystals, 80-78; Three Musketeers, 88-72; Texas Hot Shots, 44-124; Vipers, 42-126.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Top teams fall on 'Upset Saturday'

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Gimel Martinez stopped an Arkansas run with a jumper and a 3-pointer as No. 10 Kentucky beat the top-ranked Razorbacks 90-78 Saturday in the SEC semifinals.
 Kentucky (25-6) made a Southeastern Conference tournament record 16 3-pointers and will play No. 17 Florida in the tournament final.
 Travis Ford and Rodrick Rhodes — a combined 4-of-18 from 3-point range the first time around — made 6-of-8 Saturday.

Providence 69, No. 2 UConn 67
 NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Phelps, who has struggled with his shooting his whole career, went 10-for-11 and had 23 points as Providence advanced to its first Big East title game.

The fourth-seeded Friars (19-9) will play Georgetown, a 76-71 winner over Seton Hall in overtime.
 Providence started the second half with an 8-0 run and then held on as the top-seeded Huskies (27-4) pulled within two points a number of times late, only to be thwarted by one tough shot after another by Phelps.

Nebraska 98, No. 3 Missouri 91
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Eric Piatkowski scored 24 points as revenge-minded Nebraska ended the longest Big Eight winning streak in 65 years in the semifinals of the conference tournament.

Missouri (25-3), the first team to go unbeaten in the Big Eight regular season in 23 years, had won 19 straight against conference foes, including a controversial 80-78 decision over Nebraska in a regular season finale that capped a 14-0 conference record.

Nebraska (19-9) plays No. 23 Oklahoma State in Sunday's final.

No. 4 N. Carolina 86, Wake 84
 CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Dean Smith captured his 800th career coaching victory in the Atlantic Coast Conference semifinals.

Smith is one of just three coaches to reach the milestone — and he's second in his own state. Kentucky's Adolph Rupp led the Wildcats to 875 wins, and Clarence "Big House" Gaines won 834 at Winston-Salem State.

The "ar Heels (26-6) captured the victory when Jerry Stackhouse scored on a driving layup with 5.3 seconds remaining. The triumph sent North Carolina into Sunday's finals against Virginia.

Virginia 66, No. 5 Duke 61
 CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Virginia held Duke without a basket in a 6 1/2-minute stretch and upset the Blue Devils in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

A 3-pointer by Harold Deane — his first basket of the second half — with 3:21 left gave Virginia the lead for good at 60-59.

After that, All-America Grant Hill missed a 15-footer, threw the ball away and missed a layup on three of Duke's next four possessions.

Hill scored 11 first-half points, but was 2-for-12 in the final 20 minutes for the top-seeded Blue Devils (23-5).

Arizona St. 94, No. 7 Arizona 87
 TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Ron Riley scored 17 of his team-high 27 points in the second half to lead Arizona State to an upset in the Pacific-10.

The defeat snapped Arizona's eight-game winning streak and the Wildcats' third to the Sun Devils in the schools' past 22 matchups.

Arizona (25-5, 14-4) rallied from a 34-30 halftime deficit to take a 61-59 lead with 7:13 remaining.

Arizona State (15-12, 10-8) then scored five points in four seconds to take the lead for good. Dwyane

Fontana made a layup, then Stevin Smith stole the inbound and scored on a layup as he was fouled.

Nwestern 97, No. 8 Michigan 93
 EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Patrick Baldwin made a key 3-pointer and Kip Kirkpatrick scored six points in overtime as Northwestern ensured its first winning regular season in 11 years.

Northwestern (14-13, 5-13 Big Ten) kept alive its hopes for an NIT bid while costing Michigan a chance for an outright Big Ten title. The Wolverines (21-7, 13-5) have lost three of four but still can share the championship if Illinois beats Purdue on Sunday.

Jalen Rose led Michigan with 33 points, and Juwan Howard had a career-high 32 points and 13 rebounds.

Oka. St. 69, No. 11 Kansas 68
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bryant Reeves made four free throws in the final 2:29 and finished with 27 points as Oklahoma State advanced to the championship of the Big Eight tournament.

Kansas (25-7) didn't score for the final 3 1/2 minutes. Steve Woodberry, who led the Jayhawks with 20 points, missed a driving layup with less than 10 seconds to play as Kansas played for the last shot.

PROFESSIONAL View

A Professional View is brought to you by these local professionals. If you have a question you would like to see answered, please write to that business and address it to "A Professional View". This feature will be brought to you twice a month.

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Lab Created Color

Q: What are laboratory created gemstones?

A: Laboratory created gemstones are real gems that are produced in the same way natural stones are, just under controlled conditions. They have exactly the same chemical composition, optical and physical characteristics as natural gems. They are produced to supply consumer demand for excellent quality gemstones at a much more affordable price, much the same way cultured pearls are produced for purchase at a lower price than natural pearls. Currently, consumers may purchase lab created emerald, ruby, and alexandrite, and may soon have a choice of varieties as well.

J. Lane Phinney
 Jeweler/Craftsman

1008 11th Place
 Big Spring, Tx.
 (915) 267-1480

DORA ROBERTS REHABILITATION CENTER

Cardiology

Q: What patients are eligible for cardiac rehab?

A: Eligible patients are those who have had open heart surgery, a heart attack, or patients who have unstable Angina (Chest Pain).

Leslie Williams
 Cardiology

306 W. 3rd
 267-3806

CARVER DRIVE IN PHARMACY

Q: Should I advise my pharmacist of any "Over the Counter" drugs that I am taking?

A: Yes, you could have some potential dangerous interactions with your prescription medication and Over the Counter drugs.

LARRY MILLER
 Registered Pharmacist

9th & Nblan
 263-8429

TATUM JEWELERS

Colored Stone Jewelry

Q: How should I clean my colored stones?

A: Most colored stones can be cleaned like diamonds, but there are some exceptions - Emeralds, opals, turquoise & some others are fragile & should only be cleaned by a professional.

Janice Tatum
 Owner

110 W. 3rd
 263-0726

Families hate laur

Billy Pat mountain

Sunday, March

Spring

To submit an it board, put it in w or deliver it to u advance. Mail to: Big Spring Hera 1431, Big Spring bring it by the offi

Today

*The Texas Depa and WIC Program l numbers. The Depa is 264-2370 and W The offices are l Lancaster Street.
 *The United Association will h the 1994 season th at Neal's Sporting C Block. Girls ages 5- are invited. There ages 5 and 6. C Stokes, 267-5980, 263-7206.
 *The YMCA is off course March 25- should be good swi first aid and CPR fo and infants to recei tification. First aid cations may be ob days after complet course. Deadline Friday, March 18. 267-8234, or stop b Owens, for more in
 *The Big Spring l of 1974 will have l at the Golden Corri 20th reunion. A should attend and For more info: Wanda Rudinger Guy Teague at 263-
 *St. Thomas C offers bingo at Sunday. Lic. #3-00-
 *Bingo at Imma Mary Catholic Chu Fridays and Saturd 6:30 p.m. Lic. Maximum payout. Monday
 *YMCA will have featuring a scav Comanche Trail campers should b suit, lunch and required for even for members, \$1 members. Call 26 information.
 *There will be g the Kentwood Cen at 7 p.m. Everyo information call 39
 *Tops Club (T Sensibly) will meet in starts at 6 p.m South, 1700 Lanc information please 263-8633.
 *Howard County 7 p.m. in the Cham conference room. mation call Clara 267-1806.
 Tuesday
 *The Country Fi senior citizens' dau p.m. at the Civic r City. All seniors ar
 *YMCA will have featuring \$1 Who King. Kids, bring Each day campe towel, swimsuit, money required f \$10 daily for mem nonmembers. Ca more information.
 *Spring Taberna Wright St., has fre ever else is avail from 10 a.m. to noon
 *The Big Sprin Center will have from 9:30-11:30 a invited.
 *Pastoral coun: Samaritan Counse at First Christian 10th and Goliad. ment call 1-800-3
 *American Legi 6:30 p.m. in the more informatio after 6 p.m.
 *Big Spring Ar meet 7 p.m. at Center, 2805 Lym mation call Kay S
 *C.R.I.E. (Ch Through Informe meet 7:30 p.m. i Commerce meeti the public.
 *CANCELED— Boosters will n because of spring

Wednesday

*YMCA will hav featuring \$1.50 campers should l suit, lunch an required for even for members, \$ members. Call 2 information.

Families who hate laundry/2

Billy Pat versus mountain lions/4

Sunday, March 13, 1994

life!

Big Spring Herald

The perfect show steer/5

A Wright Fibers chronology/6

Section B

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

Today
•The Texas Department of Health and WIC Program have new phone numbers. The Department of Health is 264-2370 and WIC is 264-2371. The offices are located at 201 Lancaster Street.

•The United Girls Softball Association will have sign-ups for the 1994 season through March 19 at Neal's Sporting Goods and H & R Block. Girls ages 5-19 by August 31 are invited. There will be t-ball for ages 5 and 6. Contact Melody Stokes, 267-5980, or Carla Crow, 263-7206.

•The YMCA is offering a lifeguard course March 25-27. Candidates should be good swimmers and know first aid and CPR for adults, children and infants to receive lifeguard certification. First aid and CPR certifications may be obtained up to 30 days after completing the lifeguard course. Deadline to register is Friday, March 18. Call Greg Owen, 267-8234, or stop by the YMCA, 801 Owens, for more information.

•The Big Spring High School class of 1974 will have a meeting 2 p.m. at the Golden Corral for the upcoming 20th reunion. Anyone interested should attend and bring addresses. For more information contact Wanda Rudinger at 267-1081 or Guy Teague at 263-4295.

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

Monday
•YMCA will have spring day camp featuring a scavenger hunt at Comanche Trail Park. Each day campers should bring towel, swimsuit, lunch and exact money required for events. Fee is \$10 daily for members, \$11 daily for non-members. Call 267-8234 for more information.

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

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in starts at 6 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. For more information please call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Howard County NAACP will meet 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For more information call Clarence Hartfield at 267-1806.

Tuesday
•The Country Five will play at a senior citizens' dance from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Civic Center, Colorado City. All seniors are invited.

•YMCA will have spring day camp featuring \$1 Whoppers at Burger King. Kids, bring drinks and chips. Each day campers should bring towel, swimsuit, lunch and exact money required for events. Fee is \$10 daily for members, \$11 daily for nonmembers. Call 267-8234 for more information.

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

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

•Pastoral counseling offered by Samaritan Counseling Center will be at First Christian Church located at 10th and Goliad. For an appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•American Legion #355 will meet 6:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. For more information call 267-6935 after 6 p.m.

•Big Spring Art Association will meet 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. For more information call Kay Smith at 263-6466.

•C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.

•CANCELED—Big Spring Band Boosters will not meet tonight because of spring break.

Wednesday
•YMCA will have spring day camp featuring \$1.50 skating. Each day campers should bring towel, swimsuit, lunch and exact money required for events. Fee is \$10 daily for members, \$11 daily for non-members. Call 267-8234 for more information.

Children's Services: Offering healing help

Story and photos by Janet Ausbury

Children who have behavioral, emotional or psychological problems have an ally they may not be aware exists.

Nine state agencies — the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Department of Health, Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Education Agency, Juvenile Probation Commission, Rehabilitation Commission, Youth Commission and Interagency Council on Early Childhood Intervention — joined forces to develop the Texas Children's Mental Health Plan.

In Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Borden counties, children's services are based at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 315 Runnels. Tish Long is the children's services coordinator and oversees all cases.

Children up to age 17 may be referred to Long, either by parents, teachers, other concerned relatives, friends or even by the children themselves. Long screens each case to determine the child is in the right place to receive help.

If a child is experiencing problems because of outside circumstances — substance abuse or sexual assault, for instance — and the problems would not exist if the outside circumstance were resolved, Long refers the child to another agency better suited to handle the immediate problem, such as the Permian Basin Council for Drug and Alcohol Abuse or Rape Crisis/Victim Services.

However, after the initial problem has been handled, the child often suffers continued emotional and psychological fallout. Long and the other clinicians who assist her are there to help the children continue their recovery.

Long can only treat a few children herself, but every child who is referred to Children's Services is seen by her first. After she has met with the child, parents, teachers and those who are part of the child's world, she meets with a treatment team who helps evaluate the child's case. Courses of treatment and goals to meet are recommended, but ultimately it is the child who decides what he or she wants to accomplish with therapy and the clinician who helps the child achieve that goal.

Children may come into the office for therapy, but most often Long and others go into the child's home. The Children's

Mental Health Plan is child-centered and family-focused and attempts to work in the child's own environment as much as possible.

However, sometimes the child's environment may not be the home. Long has had therapy sessions with children while sitting on street curbs, in fast food restaurants and in parks. Her first experiences dealing with children in the West Texas area included running through tunnels and back yards to find children who had left abusive homes.

"These are children who were maybe 9 years old," she said. "They had blisters this thick" — she spaced her finger and thumb an inch apart — "on the soles of their feet from running barefoot to get away from their abusers."

Children who need help come from all social and economic levels and cannot be stereotyped by one particular description, said

Long. Ethnically, they are white, black, Hispanic; economically they are poor, middle-class or among the wealthiest in the area.

"Some of the families that appear to be the most functional, aren't," said Long.

She estimated there are 25 to 30 open cases in the four-county area. This does not include children who suffer problems as a result of their parent or guardian's problems, and are therefore classified as part of the adult's case.

Although the state of Texas has always provided mental health assistance for children, the specific need had never been identified. The Texas Children's Mental Health Plan was the result of state efforts to develop and fund a program specifically to address the needs of children.

The plan began five years ago, and the Howard County Mental

Health Center, with assistance from Big Spring State Hospital, became a systems development site for the plan two years ago.

Because the nine state agencies involved all work together under the plan, said Long, seamless service is provided between agencies. Children who need the services of more than one agency do not have to re-establish their case with each group that provides assistance.

All services provided in each region are specific to that community's need. Part of Long's task is to identify the needs of this region and help develop appropriate plans of assistance.

She identified sexual and physical abuse as two major problems in this area. "It is amazing what goes on in a town this size," she said. "I've never seen anything like it."

Children's Services has a 24-hour emergency hotline number, 1-800-375-4357. Long carries a beeper and has spent many sleepless nights comforting a troubled teen or sitting with juvenile hall detainees who have threatened suicide.

Early intervention is the key to identifying and helping troubled youth. Children with emotional, mental or behavioral problems

may act out in school, run away or flunk classes. However, they may also change from being mischievous and outgoing to withdrawn and well-behaved.

"Any time there is a change from the child's natural behavior, that is a warning sign," said Long. "It doesn't matter if they start acting out or if they become really good. If it's different from their usual behavior, that's a red flag."

Long credits her rapport with young people for her ability to successfully treat them and help with other clinician's treatment of children. "They trust me, and I would never betray that trust," she said. "I've always gotten along really well with kids."

So well, in fact, that after her clients have begun to make their recovery and are no longer receiving therapy on a regular basis, they may call, stop in or otherwise keep in touch to let Long know how they are doing. And if they or someone close to them notices they are slipping, Long is available for "booster shots" of assistance over the phone or in person.

"Sometimes, all they need is just a little push to get them back on track," she said.



ABOUT CHILDREN'S SERVICES
Howard County Mental Health Center
315 Runnels Street
(915) 263-0027 • Fax (915) 263-2516 • Emergency 1-800-375-4357

CHILDREN'S SERVICES PROVIDES:

- Psychological testing
- Family education
- Crisis intervention 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
- Referrals and information on other helpful services
- Family counseling and therapy
- Consultation to teachers and other school personnel
- Screening and evaluation of suicide risk/severe psychiatric illness
- Parenting support and effectiveness training
- Case management services for intensive treatment

HOURS OF OPERATION:
Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening appointments are available upon request. "If a parent can't leave work or can't take the child out of school, we don't let that get in the way of treatment," said Children's Services Coordinator Tish Long.

FEES FOR SERVICE:
Nobody is turned away based on inability to pay. According to federal poverty guidelines, fees are based on ability to pay. Private insurance or Medicaid are accepted.



Above: Long shows a box of toy soldiers. The soldiers are popular with children who need to show their anger or aggression. They're not just for boys, either. "You'd be surprised how the girls use them," she said.



Above: Shelves of toys stand ready to help children act out thoughts and feelings that may be difficult to express in words. Right: Long shows a two-sided easel—paper on one side, chalkboard on the other—for children to write or draw what is troubling them. The chalkboard is particularly helpful. "In their erasures, you can get a lot of information," Long explained.

Top right: Children's Services Coordinator Tish Long displays games used to encourage children to express their feelings about their problems. The games put young clients at ease and allow them to work in a less clinical atmosphere.

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Weddings

Chapman-Brandenburg

Lauren Chapman and Britt Brandenburg of Coppell, Texas, were married 7 p.m. Saturday, March 12, 1994, at White's Chapel United Methodist Church in Southlake, Texas.

The bride graduated from Trinity High School in 1987 and attends the University of North Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chapman of Colleyville, Texas, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Roberta Wright of Big Spring and the late Dalton Wright.

The groom graduated from Coppell High School in 1985 and Texas State Technical College in 1988. He is the son of Mrs. Judy Dalrymple of Coppell and Mr. Victor Brandenburg of Cedar Hill, Texas. He is the grandson of Elbra Thompson and the late Mr. Thompson of Desota, Texas, and Leon and Roma Brandenburg of Duncanville, Texas.

Maid of honor was Kathleen Jones of Dallas and bridesmaids were Gayla Chapman of Colleyville, sister of the bride; Lori Sarmento of Irving, Texas, cousin of the bride and Jennifer Wheeler of Cross Plains, Texas.

Best man was Andrew Householder of Irving. Groomsman were Byron Dalrymple of Coppell, brother of the groom, and Wade Brandenburg of Arlington, Texas, and Woodrow Thompson III of



MRS. BRITT BRANDENBURG

Cedar Hill, cousins of the groom.

Flower girl was JaLesia Hubbard of Midland and candlelighters were Shawn Clark of Graham, Texas, and Lee Wayne Wheeler of Cross Plains, all cousins of the bride.

Music was provided by pianist/singer Jamey Cheek and flutist Kelley Ash, friends of the bride. A reception dinner took place at Hackberry Creek Country Club in Las Colinas, Texas.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Coppell.

Salvato-Painter

Jennifer Joyce Salvato and Lorn Cord Painter of Midland were married 3 p.m. Sunday, March 6, 1994, at Bellview Baptist Church of Midland. Rev. G. A. Magee, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Forsan High School and graduated from Angelo State University with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is a sixth-grade teacher at Crockett Elementary in Midland. She is the daughter of Joyce Blasingame and James Salvato of Big Spring.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Athens High School, Athens, Texas. He graduated from Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. He is employed with Meridian Oil Company of Midland. He is the son of Gled and Peggy Painter of Athens.

Altar decorations were three 15-branch brass candelabras and two large white and peach floral arrangements on tulle-draped marble pedestals. Karen Fisher was the vocalist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a white silk gown with a sweetheart neckline, detailed with appliques of alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown had an antebellum waist and Gibson sleeves, finished with a bouffant skirt and chapel train detailed with a large bustle at the back. Her flowers were an all-white cascade of roses, carnations, baby's breath and stephanotis with English ivy, beads and lace.

Maid of honor was Donna Sanders of San Angelo. Bridesmaids were Toni Gray, sister of the groom, of Corinth, Texas; Gina Florence, cousin of the bride, of San Antonio and Jo Hudson, cousin of the bride, of San Antonio.

Flower girl was Meagan Florence, cousin of the bride. Ringbearer was



MRS. LORN PAINTER

Reese Waltrip of Midland. Candlelighters were Amy and Ryan Roberts of Odessa.

Best man was Cled Painter, father of the groom. Groomsman were Lewis Frazier of Campbell, Calif.; Joe Wright of Athens, Kevin Leonard of Alice, Texas, and Kyle Leonard of Spring, Texas. Ushers were Lane Salvato of Midland and Wade Salvato of Big Spring, brothers of the bride, and Richard Ghiselin of Midland.

The reception took place at the Plaza Club in the Claydesta Center, Midland. The bride's cake was made by Peggy Painter, mother of the groom, and was a three-tiered white cake with white and peach roses, carnations, orchids and stephanotis on a round mirror. Two silver candelabras and a silver punch bowl decorated the table. The groom's cake was chocolate with an A&M design.

After a wedding trip to Ouray, Colo., the couple will make their home in Midland.

'68-'69 grads will reunite

Special to the Herald

The BSHS Class of 1968 and 1969 will be having their class reunion on July 1-2, 1994. Information will be sent to fellow classmates during the last week of March. Addresses are needed for the following 1969 graduates.

Robert Lester Aaron, Melton Carrasco Arriola, Steven Aubrey Austin, Rhonda Barger, Warren Bell, L.D. Bender, Jessie Ladd Bennett, Linda Gall Benson, Beatrice Billaba, Brenda Bradbury, Brent Brooks, Jessie Ray Brown, Kenny Brown, Sherry Buford, Allen Bunn, Mary Beth Burdham, Bobbie Beatrice Byrd, Allen Carrillo, Candace Carothers, Eugene Carrillo, Jimmy Ray Carter, Robert Michael Carter, Lucy Cervantes, Ema Chavez, Tim Childress, Gary Chrane, Owen Clark.

If you have any information pertaining to these people, please contact Shelane Parnell Roberts, 267-5858 or 267-2798.

Engaged



Tonya Sneed Spence of Midland and Tom McRae Sloan of Houston will exchange wedding vows 7 p.m. April 9, 1994, at First Baptist Church of Big Spring. Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, will perform the ceremony.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Sneed, Big Spring. The future groom is the son of Mary Ann McRae and Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Sloan of Midland.

Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC 9 A.M. to 12 NOON Located on the 2nd Floor of The Clinic NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY Non-emergency medical service MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC 1501 W. 11th Place 267-6361

Picture Frame Sale All New Lower Prices Joy's Hallmark 1000 S. Gregg 9:30-6 M-S 263-4511

Being single not so bad after all

DEAR ABBY: After reading "The Childless Couple," I couldn't resist writing "The Unmarried Woman." You may use my name. — JENNY GHOLSON, STILL SINGLE AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

DEAR JENNY: I can't resist printing it, but I hope my readers will realize that it was written tongue-in-cheek and not meant to be taken seriously.

THE UNMARRIED WOMAN There is nothing sadder than an unmarried woman. It breaks my heart to see her strolling through the shopping malls, miserably buying exactly what she likes. It's an empty life — spending her money and her time as she chooses without worrying what anyone else thinks, needs or wants.

Single women are so wrapped up in themselves, you have to feel sorry for them. They don't have to check with anyone if they decide to see a movie instead of coming home for dinner. They don't fight with anyone over bills, the color of the living room carpet, or at whose house they'll spend the holidays. It's a pretty pathetic picture.

Everyone should be married. No one should be allowed to escape the wonderful experience with its various adjustments: The realization that Prince Charming is not just ordinary — he's downright strange. Think of the character built on the humiliation of hearing him tell the neighbors what you look like when you're putting on your pantyhose.

But the fulfillment comes after several years when you realize your love and respect for him are about as thin as his hair — and likewise growing thinner day by day. The wonder of how a man with a master's degree who commands a multi-million-dollar budget at work becomes a helpless child when he learns you have to work late and won't be home to cook one evening. The peaceful smile of a guy who has the patience to sit in a damn boat for three days (catching nothing), but cannot wait 10 minutes in a store while you try on a dress that's 50 percent off. Those warm conversations about why it's reasonable for



Dear Abby

him to spend top dollar on tools he seldom uses, but it's out of the question for you to buy good-quality cookware even though you use it daily.

Marriage is worth it all. Every night's sleep disrupted by his snoring and every pair of dirty underwear fished out from under the bed pays off at the 25th wedding anniversary party: He didn't mean to insult you; it is his fault you gained 20 pounds after bearing four children? (Remember how his belly shook and the seams of his pants strained when he bent over to slap his knee?) After all, aren't you a better person for having stretch marks and sagging breasts — the products of your childbearing years?

Reflect upon that romantic night when he proposed, the devotion in his voice, the lustful gleam in his eyes. How were you to know that in a few short years only his boat would receive the same adoration? Could anything match the restraint of your father, who has never once said, "I told you so"?

You just have to look at the unmarried woman to see how unhappy she's become. She knows where everything is in her kitchen; there's always toilet paper in the bathroom; she's wearing clothes no teen-age daughter has ever touched. If she were married, she'd look like the rest of us — worn out, stressed out and stretched out.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, 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. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Family resists doing laundry

I called a family meeting (they love when I do that). The subject of this particular meeting was excessive laundry. There was no logical reason for me to be spending so much time in the company of my washer and dryer and so much money on laundry products.

Certainly there was no logical reason for bathing suits to be in the wash in the middle of winter. It was time to put the clamps down.

I made it clear to one and all. Laundry would be done only twice a week and would include only those items placed in a laundry basket or hamper. No longer would I wrench my shoulder out of joint reaching under a bed to retrieve a pair of moldy smelling jeans.

Understand, this policy change was designed to simplify my life ... not complicate it. I can't understand why none of my little schemes work out quite the way I thought they would.

CRISIS NO. 1 — "There aren't any clean towels so I dried off on the rug. Is that OK?"

Certain members of the family find it necessary to use three towels after bathing. One towel for the hair, one for the body and one for purposes they won't discuss and I don't want to know about. These people consider towels to be disposable items; use them once and toss them on the floor.

I alleviated the towel shortage by assigning two towels to each person. Steal another person's towel and you'd get your wings clipped for a week. One kid, (my little entrepreneur), made a bundle renting his clean towels to his sisters at the price-gouging rate of a buck a pop. I'm counting on this kid to support me in my old age.

CRISIS NO. 2 — "Those gutches are mine ... Touch them and I'll rip your face off!"

On the heels of the towel shortage came the socks and underwear dilemma. To avoid theft of personal items some kids took to sleeping with their socks and underwear hidden under their pillows. In an effort



Christina Ferchalk

to discourage siblings from "borrowing" their clothing they imposed the "If I catch you wearing my stuff I'll beat the boogers out of you" rule.

As a result my children went out into the world wearing dirty socks, each other's underwear and a colorful variety of abrasions, lacerations and bruises. (I guess I'll be passed up for the "Mother Of The Year" award again.)

CRISIS NO. 3 — "Because it's all I have left."

My teenager came downstairs dressed for school in cutoff jeans and a tank top. It was 4 degrees below zero. When I asked why her clothing was so incredibly inappropriate she replied, (see above heading).

I know when I'm licked. I went back to doing a daily wash. I searched all the nooks and crannies for dirty clothes and filled the washer with the first load. When I turned the knob to the "on" position, nothing happened. The washer wasn't working.

I had the typical reaction of women everywhere upon discovering the demise of their washing machines. My blood froze, my heart stopped and I began praying in frantic desperation. "Please God no, not my washer. Take my toaster, my mixer, even my curling iron, but please God, please, spare my washer!"

It was then that I realized the source of the problem. Once I put the plug into the outlet all systems were go. My blood defrosted, my heart restarted, and I offered prayers of gratitude. As far as I'm concerned there's only one thing worse than doing the wash, and that's not being able to do the wash!

Jacqueline Bigar

FORECAST FOR TODAY, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You find the gentler you are, the better the result. You are strongly creative. Look to positive changes and more enlightenment. Examine your feelings. You turn to an authority figure and discover many answers. Brainstorm with a respected associate. Tonight: Need we spell it out?*****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Much of your knowledge comes from your instincts. Be positive about a friendship and what someone else is offering you. Tonight: Make hay while you can.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on a special friendship. You have what another wants — which is made clear. Express your happiness and joy. Make time for a group event. Tonight: Glow.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You hear news from a distance. You question alternatives. Do not mince words. Be ready to take a much-needed stance. Opportunities for enlightenment come easily. A must appearance brings positive results. You feel affectionate. Tonight: Out and about.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Express your softer feelings. You are much closer to what you want than you originally thought. Creative options abound, and you see things differently. Note how others feel about you. Another's admiration means a lot. Nurture a partnership. Tonight: Do something totally new.*****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You do well relating with another, and your mood is further elevated as a result. Let another make the first overture. Let your social side emerge. Tonight: Make it exclusive.*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lighten up about a partnership. Yes, you are cared about. A family member suddenly changes tunes and is willing to pitch in and help you dispatch an onerous chore. Tonight: Be with those who love you.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is a lazy day. You can enjoy another's company. Communications flow, and you feel good. Keep an eye on your long-term objective. Let your imagination run wild. Creativity is high. Tonight: Get plenty of rest.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be more upbeat about what's happening. Expect changes. Be ready to let go. A financial matter, perhaps a real estate decision, is involved. Confidence helps you handle the situation sell. Look to greater security and happiness. Tonight: Be a little wild.*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Settle down and discuss your desires, your direction and your problems. You see issues differently, and as a result, you feel much better. Stop and buy a token of your affection. Tonight: Treat a loved one to a special night at home.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is a happy day. You enjoy your friends and you relish the moment. Go for that purchase you have been putting off; it can enhance the quality of your life. Make time to catch up on a neighbor's gossip. Tonight: Hang out with the gang.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are in your element today. Let your personality radiate. Listen to your instincts, and follow through on a decision. Talk about your insecurities. Another really needs to hear how much you care. Tonight: It is your treat.*****

IF MARCH 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect this to be a special year in which communications flow and you can express your affection. You'll be far more attractive than you've been in many years, and others will be drawn to you. Expect to develop your connections, and perhaps to expand your base of knowledge. Attorneys, writers, musicians and those in the arts and intellectual fields will do well this year. Others will also gain, but more toward late fall. In relationships you'll be a winner, whether you are single or attached — count on it. Be careful with spending toward the holidays. An ARIES brings out the best in you.

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

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

Humane Society

"Clove" small sable and black Sheltie, long-haired female, very cute.

"Patty" 6-month-old black chow pup, solid black fluffy coat, female.

"Bootsy" beautiful border collie, black long-haired coat with small white markings on face, chest and tipped tail, ears up, female.

"Bert" small dachshund mix, black short-haired coat with tan German markings; flopped ears, great indoor size, neutered male.

"Chance" small blonde Shih Tzu, friendly female.

"Big Red" large gold Lab, deep gold short-haired coat with square face, good natured spayed female.

"Kentucky" small Akita mix, white short-haired coat with brown/black mask and spot on side, ears up and curled tail over back, female.

"Sarah" shy Dalmatian, white short-haired coat with black spots and patch over left eye, large spayed female.

"Sassy" short-haired cat with a solid peach/cream coat, very pretty spayed female.

"Quill" very lovable long-haired brown tabby, around 8 months old, beautiful coat, neutered male.

"Jade" gorgeous long-haired adult cat, black coat with white whiskers, chest and toes, loves people, neutered male.

"Rags" black and white short-haired tuxedo cat, very affectionate, white blaze up face and markings, spayed female.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Cats are just a \$35 adoption fee, dogs are just \$45. This includes SPAYING OR NEUTERING, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shot. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2-week trial period.

Shelter hours are Monday-Friday



Pictured - "Buddy" beautiful light blonde cocker spaniel. Curly white coat with docked tail and large brown eyes. He loves women, not men. Great indoor/outdoor dog, neutered male. \$45 covers neutering, vaccinations, worming and rabies shot.

and Sunday 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes: Free black puppies, 1/2 golden retriever, call 264-5124 or 267-7263.

Free, Blue Heeler pups, 6 months old, females, go by 1402 Dixie to see.

Free, 6-month-old tan and white pup, playful and energetic, medium length coat, male, call 263-8813.

Free, 6-week-old Springer Spaniel mix pups, black/white, call 263-1834.

Free, 6-year-old female Husky, and 7-month-old Blue Heeler, female. Come by second house on left past Oryx building on Garden City Highway.

This -n- that

A Community Newsletter

Dalton and Mamie Hamby celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary Friday, March 4, 1994.

"Life!" find out who, what, where, when & why in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

EASTER SALE Special Group Of Women's Dress Shoes 60% OFF All Handbags 40% OFF Now Thru Easter WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES EAST I-20 COLORADO CITY 728-8638

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The following is groups available to dents throughout the listing or make a c 7331, ext. 112.

- MONDAY •Al-A-Teen will m 615 Settles. •New Phoenix Narcotics Anonymo p.m., at St. Mary's P 1001 Coliad. •Turning Point 8-9 p.m. at St. M Church, 10th & Goli is open to all substar •TOPS, a weight meets at Canterbu Lancaster at 6:30 p.p.m. For informatio or 263-8633. TUESDAY •On the first T month a group cal MS and Related Dis p.m. at Canterbu



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Hospita

By The Associat

CORPUS CHRISTI Spohn Hospital So 516 square feet, b from the Society of space speaks volu take refuge there.

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Ersparmer, 40, a Suda, 46, who lives have been applyi to religion for mor Both received the older brother in together they hav interiors of nearl other worship spac

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Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331, ext. 112.

MONDAY

- Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
- New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
- Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.
- TOPS, a weight support group, meets at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster at 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For information, call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

TUESDAY

- On the first Tuesday of each month a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700

Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

- Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.
- Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Diabetic support group for all seniors. 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.
- Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. March. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769.
- VOICES, a support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency, 3:45 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.
- Second Tuesday of every month, a diabetes support group meets at Scenic Mountain Medical Center

classroom, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Gamblers Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, Room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.
- New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
- Adults Molested as Children will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

THURSDAY

- The Salvation Army will have a drug education program sponsored by the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.
- The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, at 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-8920.
- Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-

3626.

- New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
- Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.
- First Thursday of every month, cancer support group meets at 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Rice at 263-7361, ext. 7077 for information.
- Last Thursday of each month, Howard County Mental Health Center sponsors a support group for families and friends of people living with mental illness. It meets at 6 p.m., followed by the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham at 263-0027 for information.

FRIDAY

- Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.
- Turning Point A.A. will meet 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

Comanche Flats assists retarded citizens

Special to the Herald

Even if no one in your family has been diagnosed as having mental retardation, chances are you know someone who has been. According to the ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens), one out of every 10 Americans has a family member with mental retardation.

The ARC, which has 160,000 members in chapters throughout the United States, designated March as Mental Retardation Awareness Month as part of its efforts to improve the lives of people with mental retardation.

Comanche Flats will observe National Mental Retardation Month in an effort to increase community awareness about mental retardation. In addition, Comanche Flats will pay tribute to the mental health care professionals who dedicate their lives to caring for these persons during Mental Retardation Professionals Week.

Living Centers-DevCon, the company that operates Comanche Flats designated this week, March 13-19, to emphasize the role of these pro-

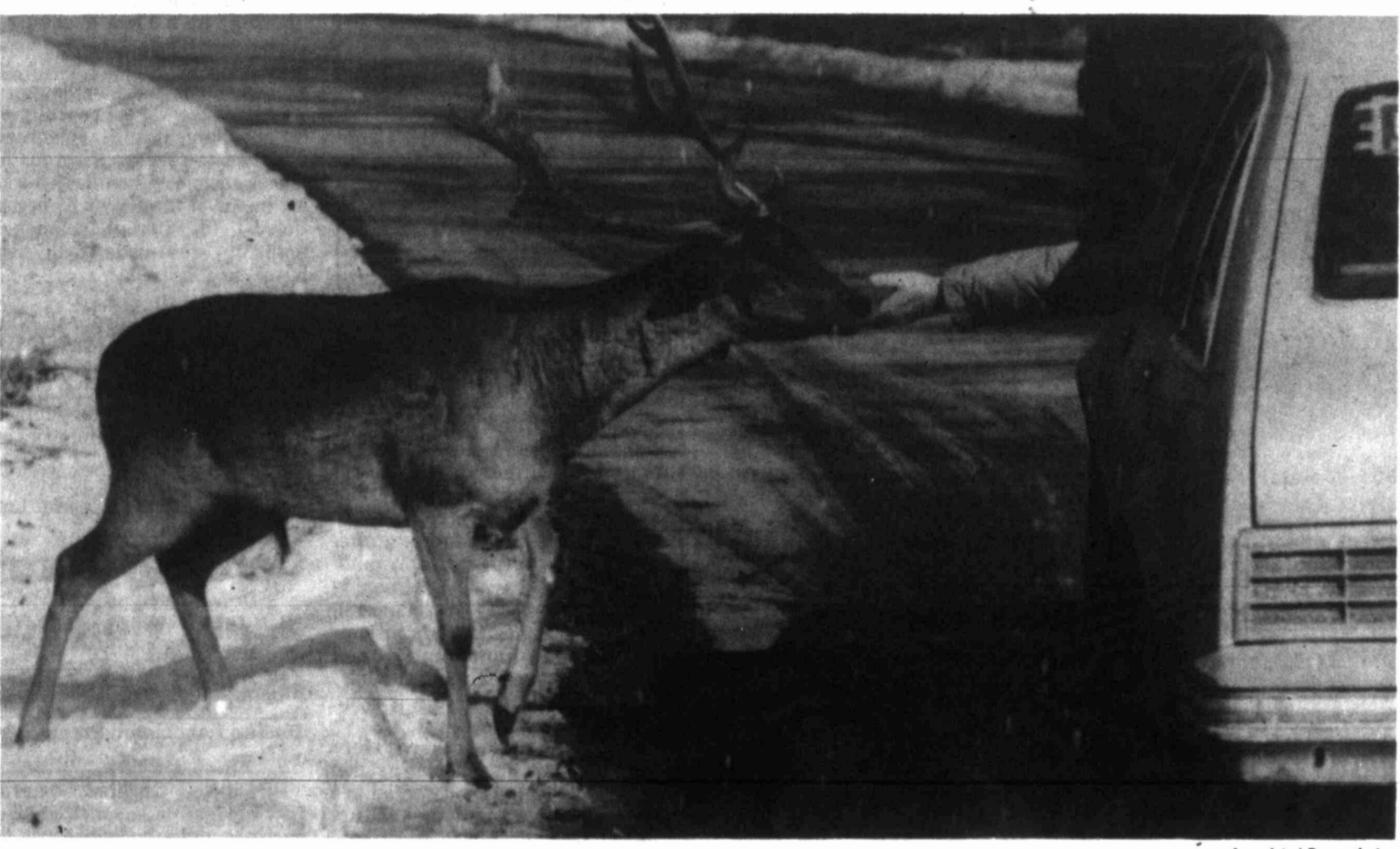
fessionals. "There are many misconceptions about people with mental retardation," said Administrator Nola Jones. "We want to educate our community about the abilities and needs of people with mental retardation."

"Mental retardation is not a disease, and it shouldn't be confused with mental illness," Jones continued. "People with mental retardation mature at a below-average rate and experience more difficulty in learning."

"This is the main difference between people with mental retardation and those who are not. Otherwise, people with mental retardation can be good employees, contributing citizens in the community, and valuable friends," she said.

Comanche Flats will celebrate National Mental Retardation Month with an open house and dance 7-9 p.m. Friday, March 18. Music for the dance will be provided by TEXAS, a local band playing country and rock music.

Comanche Flats, located at 1315 Baylor Street, is a 14-bed facility for persons with mental retardation. Street.



Have a bite
A motorist stops to feed a deer from his car on Belle Isle near downtown Detroit Saturday, March 5. A break in the cold weather hit the area, sending many deer out to enjoy the warmth.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY - Smothered steak; creamed corn; mixed vegetables; rolls; milk; fruit.

TUESDAY - Baked chicken; red beans; spinach; rolls; milk; cake.

WEDNESDAY - Pork chops with sauce; mashed potatoes; green beans; fruit salad; corn bread; milk; pudding.

THURSDAY - Beef tips with noo-

dles; cauliflower; broccoli; rolls; milk; fruited gelatin.

FRIDAY - Roast beef with brown gravy; potatoes; carrots and raisin salad; rolls; milk; lemon pie.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken strips; potato salad; ranch style beans; hot rolls; chocolate chip cookies; milk.

TUESDAY - Frito pie; tossed salad; corn bread; chilled peaches; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef stew; cole slaw; cheese sticks; apple cobbler; crackers; milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; fruit cup; hot rolls; milk.

FRIDAY - Tuna, peanut butter and pimento cheese sandwiches; later tois; vanilla pudding; carrot sticks; milk.

If you're looking for someone with luck to help you find your new home. See the guy on the right.

If you're looking for someone with knowledge, experience and dedication to help you find your new home, see the Gal on the left.

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Hospital chapels provide comfort to patients' families

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI - The chapel at Spohn Hospital South may only be 516 square feet, but two brothers from the Society of Mary hope the space speaks volumes to all who take refuge there.

"Hospital chapels tend to be places where something really good or really bad is happening to people," said Brother Steve Erspamer, who lives with one of the religious order's communities in St. Louis, Mo.

"What we wanted to do was create an atmosphere where it was comforting to people who needed to be comforted and rejoicing for people who are rejoicing."

Erspamer, 40, and Brother Tom Suda, 46, who lives in San Antonio, have been applying their creativity to religion for more than 20 years. Both received their training from an older brother in their order and together they have designed the interiors of nearly 20 chapels or other worship spaces.

Working on the Spohn South's chapel, located on the first floor near the hospital's main entrance, was one of their bigger challenges, they said. Chapels can seat as many as 300 people. Spohn's version, designed to serve employees, patients and their family members, will hold 15 chairs plus room for nine people on a bench along the back.

"When I came in here, I thought, 'Oh, it's so small,'" Erspamer said.

But the two brothers went to work, starting with models a year ago as they worked to create a sense of peace and serenity within the limited space.

"What I strive for is an interplay between areas that are very plain and serene and areas that have color, but natural color," Erspamer said.

In the case of Spohn South, Erspamer designed most of the interior, including choosing the stained glass window and the colors. Suda crafted the detailed woodwork on the altar, the reading stand and other pieces.

Spohn South, at the intersection of Staples Street and Saratoga Boulevard, is scheduled to open Feb. 14.

One of the focal points of the chapel is the multicolored stained glass window that extends nearly from floor to ceiling along the front wall of the chapel.

"I look at stained glass as a living wall of glass," Erspamer said. "It's not necessarily supposed to be a story or a person, but it kind of sets a mood to you. I think the more mysterious the design is, the more you want to come back."

While Catholic chapels are often dedicated to a saint or the Virgin Mary, the one at Spohn South was dedicated to the Annunciation, Erspamer said.

The Annunciation, the commemoration of the angel Gabriel's telling Mary that she would be the mother of Jesus, is depicted in several places in the chapel. The scene itself is shown in a 4-foot-tall fresco on one wall of the chapel. The same theme is picked up, but in a more abstract form, in the main stained glass window and a smaller one near the entrance.

"Since it was all about hopefulness and God's promise and new life, I used palm branches," Erspamer said describing his depiction of the Annunciation. "I used greens for the Earth and purples and blues for the

heavens like the meeting of heaven and Earth."

A forest green fabric wallpaper also lines most of the chapel walls, with silver-gray wallpaper along the back and a lighter sage green carpet on the floors.

Scuda, who created the woodwork in a studio near his home, said he designed the pieces using a combination of unusual wood pieces.

"When you work in pieces like this — they are one-of-a-kind, exquisite," he said.

The reading stand near the front of the chapel, for example, is inlaid with four different woods. The white of basswood is set against the burgundy of a wood called purpleheart and the dark brown color of a third wood, wenge.

A fourth type, called moradillo — caramel-colored with black veining — is also included.

Erspamer, who has a master's degree in fine arts, describes religious artwork as an onion.

"As you tear off one layer, there are 800 beneath," he said. "It's satisfying, because I think if what we do, we do well, it helps people come in contact with some greater realities."

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Adventures of over-50 women, bungling burglars in books at library

Books at the Howard County Library:

"The Late Show - A Semiwild But Practical Survival Plan For Women Over 50" by Helen Gurley Brown. In 1962, a revolutionary book hit the New York Times list, where it stayed for 26 weeks. That book was "Sex and the Single Girl" and its author, Helen Gurley Brown, hasn't stopped communicating - intimately - with millions of women ever since through her other best-selling books and as editor-in-chief of Cosmopolitan magazine.

In this latest book, Ms. Brown describes in her distinctive voice what it's like to grow old - NOT gracefully but resourcefully and energetically, what you can expect during the process and what you can do to make it rewarding. The book is divided into 12 informative chapters that range from emotional security, marriage, money, sex, beauty and clothes to food, exercise, health, doctors, work and the importance of each as one grows older. "The Late Show" can help any woman face this time of her life with verve, clout and self-reliance.

Smokers fight to overcome lure of tobacco

By LISA BEECHLER and ROB DAUMEYER
Thomson News Service

Up close, the cigarette doesn't much look the part of a villain. It's actually quite attractive: a streamlined wonder of simplicity and function.

But the millions of Americans who have tried to bid adieu to the little white bandits - especially at the beginning of the New Year - know better.

It takes the average smoker four tries before quitting for good, according to Maurice Thomas, health educator with the American Lung Association of Southwestern Ohio.

And although 1.5 million Americans quit every year, 50 million continue to puff.

Thomas Brunner has tried to kick the habit seven times. Seven times he has failed.

"The basic problem is willpower - a lack of willpower mixed with a little stress at work. I might have a bad day, and if I have cigarettes with me, I'll go smoke them," he says.

Brunner, 38, of Hamilton, Ohio, has been smoking for 20 years and says his attempts to quit stem from medical problems combined with the rising expense of cigarettes.

But his habit continues. "I smoke more in the evening to relax while I watch TV or work on reports. I can't smoke at work so I bring work home and smoke while I work at home," he says.

Three years ago, Brunner attended a 10-day program to quit smoking. Of the 12 people in the program, only one person has been successful.

"Each time I quit I eat constantly. When I quit last June, I gained 15 pounds," Brunner says. "Also, at one time when I quit, I had a terrible time sleeping."

Brunner now smokes a pack to a pack and a half a day, but adds that half of the cigarettes burn out before he finishes them. He plans to try a non-smoking lifestyle again.

Bret Martin, director of the fitness center at Mercy Hospital in Hamilton, is involved with Mercy's Smoke Stoppers. The national program has three main phases: preparing to stop, learning to stop and staying stopped.

"In learning to stop, we teach lifestyle management by helping people adjust their daily regimen around quitting smoking. We educate how to quit around the house and going out to a restaurant or to a friend's house," he says.

The staying-stopped phase includes support groups that meet seven days during a three-week period.

"This program has absolutely helped," Martin says. "The success rate is 65 percent after one year."

Eric Learned, a senior at Miami University at Oxford, doesn't consider himself a full-fledged smoker, but he still lights up.

He looks at his addiction as "a college thing."

"Now is the time to abuse our bodies before we start decaying," he says. "My dad used to smoke and I hated it. He picked me up from swim practice and I couldn't breathe when the smoke mixed with the chlorine in my lungs. I really don't want to become a smoking adult."

Learned, 21, started smoking in high school. When he arrived at Miami his freshman year, one of his friends smoked and it "just became something to do."

"Don't Ask" by Donald E. Westlake. This is the latest adventure of John Archibald Dortmunder, "the burglar king of the bungled caper." Dortmunder has a job offer. He is to steal a bone - not just any bone - a femur. Well, not just any femur, either. A femur, which 800 years ago, was part of a 16-year-old girl who, having been killed and eaten by her own family, was made a saint by the church. The femur, her only relic, is all that is left.

Two small European countries are fighting over ownership of the bone and the choice of which country is accepted into the United Nations General Assembly is in the hands of a powerful Catholic prelate. The country that tosses him the "bone" is in like Flynn. The story starts at this point and before it's over, a major fiasco develops which keeps the reader entertained throughout the book.

"Creating A Beautiful Home" by Alexandra Stoddard. "Creating a beautiful home is an attitude and a way to open up to all the possibilities available to us as we move through our lives. Our true home is inside



Betty Condray

each of us, and it is your love of life that transforms your house into your home. There are phases and stages in our houses as there are chapters in our personal growth and enlightenment. This cannot be rushed or faked. There is never a point where we have arrived at our ideal."

Based on this philosophy, Alexandra Stoddard has become one of the top design professionals in America. She takes the reader by the hand during her journey of rethinking what constitutes a home in the 1990s and gives us confidence that we can make thoughtful choices for our homes that will reflect who we are at this time in our lives.

She reassures us that mistakes made can be rectified. Whether you are starting fresh or are freshening up, this book shows how to use inherited, old, and new elements to

create an environment that is truly you.

"Teaching Your Child To Be Home Alone" by Earl A. Gollman and Gerri Sweder. For most families today, especially in single-parent households and those in which both parents work, the time eventually comes when parents must decide if their children are ready to be left home alone each day before and after school. It is a difficult decision for all concerned.

"Latch-key" kids are forced to take on adult responsibilities, often years before their peers. They must be prepared to handle crises - strangers at the front door or on the telephone, injuries and illnesses, fire, burglary, molestations, lost keys - as well as everyday routines - getting to school on time, buses and public transportation, household chores, caring for younger siblings - while hoping to enjoy the activities and lifestyles of their friends who have a parent or sitter regular at home.

This book is a valuable resource and will help allay the parent's sense of guilt and uncertainty while helping the children understand

their parents' concerns in addition to preparing them for any situation that may occur.

"Hannah's Heirs" by David Pollen. In the late 1800s, in the Ukrainian town of Ekaterinoslav, Hannah, a woman only in her 40s, began suffering from progressive memory loss and eventually became unable to care for herself. Her death in 1890, remained unexplained.

Years later, Hannah's grandson, a physician, spurred by his painful observations that many members of his family were suffering from the same disease, began charting his family's medical history over five generations. In 1985, when this pedigree - one of the most extensive of its kind - fortuitously fell into the caring hands of neurologist Dr. Dan Pollen, Hannah's family would find themselves immersed in one of the most enduring scientific searches of the century - the quest for the Alzheimer's disease genes!

For those who have seen the horrors of Alzheimer's, and for those interested in seeing science at the cutting edge, here is an inside look at one of the great medical detective stories of our time.

If it sounds right, say it



Lydel Sims

SIR: In one of his recent columns, George F. Will began a sentence, "More importantly, the court held." When someone as smart as he is uses a word in a manner that I would not use it, I begin to think that maybe my basis for determining right or wrong - "it doesn't sound right" - is no good. Still, I constantly see "more importantly" and almost never see "more important," although I am convinced it is right. Why? - Foster B.

A: It beats me, brother. "More importantly" is simply an aberration that has caught on and spread like wildfire. George Will to the contrary notwithstanding, "more important" (short for "what is more important") is the correct usage. Who, or even whom, can you depend on?

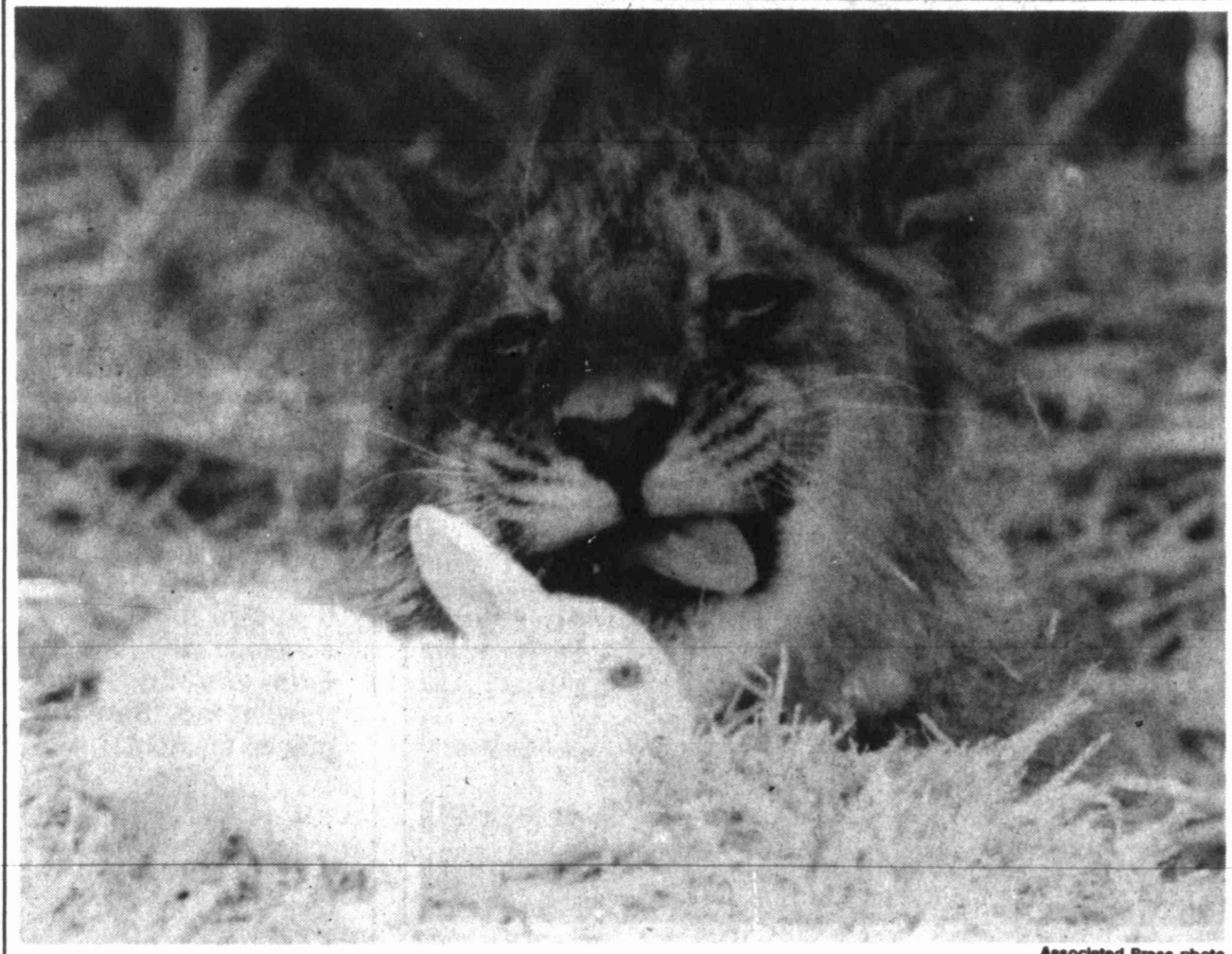
SIR: Are all pens "ink pens"? We have several persons in our office who ask to borrow "an ink pen." I thought all pens were ink pens. - No Signature

A: I can see why you didn't sign your name, sir or madam. Anyone who never heard of a pippen, or even a bullpen, would naturally wish to be anonymous.

Even so, your colleagues may be trying to distinguish between a pen (rhymes with men) and a pin (rhymes with gin). A dash of corrective pronunciation would clear up that problem, wouldn't it?

SIR: Your stand on "done" is half-baked. Historically, the use of "done" as having completed something as well as something having been completed is correct - but people, especially sensitive Southerners, have excluded its use as applying to living things. Please accept this sensibility and use "finished" instead when referring to people. - Dev K.

A: I'm a Southerner, and I'm so sensitive you hurt even my feelings, but I still say "done" is just as good as "finished" any old day



Associated Press photo

Yummy bunny

Wallace the lion licks his lips as he looks over a white rabbit and fellow resident of the Guzoo Animal Farm in Three Hills, Alberta, Canada last week. The eight-month-old lion cub may be hungry but he and the rabbit get along just fine, according to their keepers at the farm.

Mountain lions meet their match in Billy Pat

Billy Pat McKinney is in charge of the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area south of Marathon. It is operated by the wildlife branch of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

It got its name from a gap in Black Mountain, which is visible from the headquarters building.

"We do research on mule deer and plan to release some bighorn sheep in the area," says Billy Pat. "We also furnish opportunities for hunters when we have a surplus of game."

Birdwatching and hiking are also available at Black Gap, which gets few visitors because of its remote location.

Billy Pat says mountain lions are on the increase in the area because predator control in recent years has not been as active as it was previously.

Billy Pat hunts mountain lions. "It's kinda like police work. It's a whole lot of boring time with about fifteen seconds of thrills and terror. It's also a lot of hard work which most people don't realize."

Billy hunts with five dogs. He starts out early in the morning when the scent is the best. "You try to cross a track that a lion had made during the night. The dogs are



Tumbleweed Smith

trained to find the scene, then it takes about five hours of teamwork with the dogs to find the lion.

"It usually ends in a short race to a bluff or a tree or a rock or a cave or a hole. Lions can go in unusual places when they're being pushed by dogs."

He doesn't get every lion he hunts. He may go several days without finding a lion track.

He says he's never been scratched or bitten or felt he was really in danger, but has been in a few tight spots. "I have a healthy respect for mountain lions," says Billy Pat. "You've probably heard they're cowards, but that's not true. It's just his nature to flee rather than fight. But when he's cornered, he's fierce."

Billy Pat has crawled into a few holes with mountain lions and has done some live capture of lions for study. "When you get in a hole with


an animal and tranquilize him, it takes a few minutes for him to go down. It's not like shooting him with a bullet and he dies instantly.

"You shoot one with a dart in a real tight hole and it takes about eight to twelve minutes for him to go under and he's not too happy about that. The most danger in that situation is you're gonna scratch yourself getting out of there as fast as you can."

The male mountain lions weigh an average of 125 pounds. Females weigh about 75 pounds. Their colors range from tan to a dark brown.

Billy Pat hunts three to four days a week, primarily to keep the dogs in shape. He hunts along on foot or muleback because of the rugged terrain. He destroyed the lions with a .357 Magnum pistol. He has been called to the Big Bend park twice on lion attacks and travels to areas where lions are a problem to sheep and goats.

The department doesn't want to eradicate mountain lions, but wants to control them so they won't be a threat to livestock. Eleven states have mountain lions and Texas is the only one that gives mountain lions no-game status. "That means you can hunt them anytime you want to," says Billy Pat.



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Big Spring Herald "Newspapers in Education"

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



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BSSH to honor social workers, host annual dance and reception

February employees of the month were Louise Ramirez, Adolescent Unit; Rodney Bailey, Activity Therapist; Jo Ann Straughter, Food Service; Mary Watkins, Southwest Psychiatric, Diagnostic and Medical Services; Olga Paredez and Diana Palmer, South Psychiatric; and Edna Holland, Medical Services. This staff is to be commended for their commitment in providing quality services for our patients.



Kathy Higgins

The Annual Jody Nix Dance and Reception at Don Newsom's home is being planned for April 15. If you wish to be included as a donor to attend both of the events, the final deadline is 10 a.m. Monday, March 14. Invitations will be finalized at that time, and after that tickets for the dance only will be available. Tickets for the dance at The Stampede are \$25 couple and \$15 single. Call 264-4271 for further information.

If any organization is interested in participating in the 1994 Annual Health Fair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, please contact Beth Boone at 263-7094, or the Chamber at 263-7641. The fair is free to the public and will be at the Big Spring Mall May 7. Fee for participants is \$20, and free to non-profit organizations.

The Volunteer Services Council Board of Directors will meet in the Community Relations office Monday, March 14, at noon. Board members please call the office for lunch reservations.

- Dates to remember:
- March 14-17 - JCAHO Survey at BSSH
 - March 14 - VSSC Board of Directors Meeting noon
 - April 6 - Chalet Volunteers Meeting 10:30 a.m. BSSH
 - April 15 - Jody Nix Dance and Reception at Don Newsom's Home
 - April 20 - Volunteer Spring Luncheon
 - April 25-29 - National Volunteer Week
 - April 25-29 - RAJ Survey BSSH.

Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at BSSH which includes the Volunteer Services and Public Information Department. Memorial contributions can be mailed to Volunteer Services Council, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

The Health Education Consortium presented an outstanding program on "Caring for the Person with Alzheimer's Disease" at Howard College March 4. Dr. Brenda Cleary, Texas Tech University Health Science Center School of Nursing, Odessa, was the keynote speaker. This seminar attracted 128 medical and non-medical participants from the Permian Basin. The information as applicable to many in our community and it also made us aware of the services available from the Alzheimer's Association of the Permian Basin, Odessa.

March is Social Worker Month, and in honor of social workers, BSSH will be hosting a reception. Plans are being finalized and will soon be announced with nominations for Social Worker of the Year.

March 15-17 are the dates most prominent in the minds of BSSH employees. JCAHO will be on campus during that time conducting the survey for hospital accreditation. Hopefully, by this time next week, we will be recertified, and all resting a little easier. Continuous Quality Improvement is evident at the hospital, so the hard work of dedicated employees should pay off. Hang in there, team - we are nearly through. Teamwork is important in quality improvement, and we do strive for that in all areas of the hospital.

BSSH Volunteer Services Council hosted the Region I spring meeting March 5 at the hospital. Eight of the eleven regional facilities were represented for a business meeting, fundraising presentation by Big Spring, and a tour of the hospital. The next statewide volunteer meeting will be in Houston, September 8-10. All BSSH volunteers are encouraged to attend.

Newcomers

- Sandra Luera, Colorado Springs, Colo. Son, Adam. Employed as a nurse at Comanche Trail Nursing Center.
- John and Julie Martinez, Lamesa. Retired from Compress Gin in Lamesa.
- Bill Willis, Amarillo. Employed by the City of Big Spring.
- John Heiden, Colby, Kan. Employed as a manager at C. R.

Stork Club

- Joseph (Joey) Kidd Turlo, 6 pounds 6 ounces, 19 1/4 inches, born 9:07 a.m. Feb. 15, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Phillips. Parents are Nancy Jane Turlo-Coker of Coahoma and John Howard Joseph of Cedar Creek, Texas. Brothers are Kevin and Marshall Coker of Coahoma. Grandparents are Louis W. Turlo of Palm Springs, Calif. and the late Betty Kidd Turlo of Coahoma.
- Mark Curtis Lipski Jr., 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, 21 inches, born 10:34 p.m. at Baylor Medical Center, Dallas. Parents are Mark and Michele Lipski of Dallas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kolden of Big Spring.
- Josephine Betty Rodriguez, 7 pounds 11 1/4 ounces, born 5:15 p.m. March 9, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Porter. Parents are Benito and Nancy Rodriguez, Big Spring. Siblings are Jesus, 5, and Vicki, 3. Grandparents are Alvin Gutierrez

- Anthony. His wife is employed at Bealls Department Store.
- Ron Miser, Lubbock. Employed as a registered nurse at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- Tracy Hutson, Abilene. Employed as a licensed vocational nurse at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- Laura Louic Chambus, Sweetwater. Retired as a nurse's aid.
- David Burlison, Lubbock. Employed as a manager.
- David O'Dale, Monahans. Officer in charge at the Big Spring Post Office.

- of San Angelo and Patricio and Betty Rodriguez of Big Spring.
- Jose Antonio Nieto, 6 1/2 pounds, born 4:23 p.m. March 3, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Porter. Parents are Rosalinda Perez and Lupe Nieto, Big Spring. Brother is Ruben, 1 1/2. Grandparents are Rosa and Sirilo Nieto, Big Spring.
- Chance Wayne Taylor, 8 pounds 4 ounces, born 9:11 a.m. March 1, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Phillips. Parents are Doyce and Amber Taylor. Sibling is Micky Jeaux Rowdy, 5. Grandparents are Eddie and Johnnie Stephens, Colorado City; Rita Weatherly Stephens, Midland; Donnie and Kay Leek, Vealmoor, and Lonnie and Pat Taylor, Grady. Great-grandparents are Lloyd and Kat Reed, Sydney, Texas; Francise Weatherly, Midland; Ruth and Winford Taylor, Ackerly, and Otis and Edith McBride, Vealmoor.
- Matthew Brady Tompkins, 9 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, born 10:59 a.m. March 3, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Delivered by Dr. Phillips. Parents are Troy and Dana Tompkins, Big Spring. Sister is Katie, 3.

Children's book teaches CB lingo

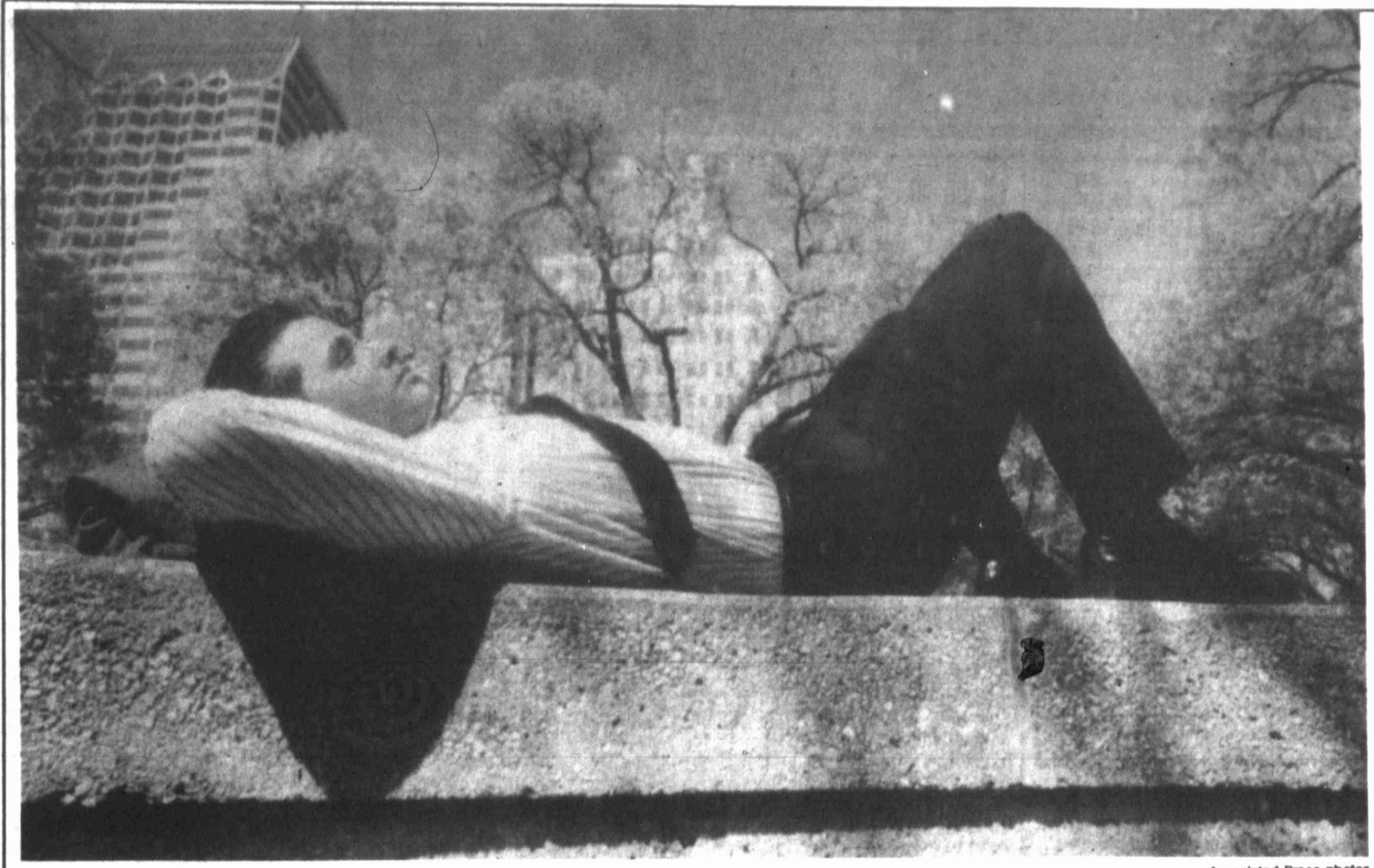
By The Associated Press

"Frank and Ernest on the Road" (Scholastic, \$14.95).

Written for children ages 5 to 8, Frank and Ernest are temporary truckers, learning CB lingo as part of their new job, delivering a load of oranges. Dictionary "pages" are often

shown to explain dialogue such as "Here I am behind the roulette wheel. I'm releasing the Emma Jesse brake."

A two-page spread uses illustrations to define the cars, trucks and buses that Furry Face and Nose see in their "front yard" - a portable floor with a load of sticks, a muck truck, a thermos, a big dog, a kiddie car, a draggin' wagon and a rolling bear.



Taking it easy
Robert Maynor gets out of his office Thursday, March 10, to enjoy the warm weather in downtown San Antonio. With the wind chill well below the freezing mark Wednesday, the city enjoyed bright sunshine and temperatures in the high 60s on Thursday.

Making the perfect show steer

By MICHAEL KELSEY
Howard County Extension Agent

This time of year always reminds me of the Oklahoma Land Run. Now in order for these thoughts to register you must fulfill two qualifications. First, you must be from Oklahoma (an Okie) and two, you must be interested in purchasing a steer calf for showing as a junior livestock show project.

It seems that everyone is in a mad dash to find that perfect steer in order to win that special show. Many miles are put on trucks and trailers, auctioneers can be heard in your sleep and lots of dollars change hands. Why all the hustle and bustle?

As Don and I travel the country looking for livestock projects for Howard County 4-H members, we have the opportunity to see a lot of cattle. All shapes, kinds, sizes, colors and breeds are seen at virtually every stop. We see fat ones, thin

ones, old and young ones, horned ones, polled ones and of course nice and not-so-nice ones. We are in that constant search for the perfect show steer.

Now hold on just one minute. What identifies a calf as being the perfect show steer? Is it his possible opportunity at being the next Howard County Junior Livestock Show Grand Champion? What about making a trip to the "Dome" in Houston? It has to be the one that will go undefeated as prospect steer?

Now the steer that fits all these criteria would be extremely thick but still very smooth and clean fronted. Lots of style and eye-appeal with a correct set of feet and legs. An easy-feeding steer that is smooth and correct in his finish and hit an optimum weight of approximately 1,250 pounds. This would be the perfect steer. Not exactly!

I have been involved in this program since the age of nine. Every

year it never fails that I see a perfect show steer that never receives a blue ribbon. Perfect steers that are never sold in a premium auction. They are never pulled from the first line-up of their class. They seldom receive any comments from the judge and those that are said are usually negative.

You see, the perfect show steer is not identified from the trophies and ribbons that he wins. The perfect show steer is one that allows a father and son to spend an entire Saturday afternoon working together on training his hair and talking about life instead of lifeless in front of a TV. It is a steer named Coco that is always there to listen to the problems and troubles of a 13-year-old girl and never yell in response.

The perfect steer stands proudly in the show ring as little brother, barely old enough to walk and having to stand on the top bleacher to see, cheers for big sister. Three boys and four girls of all different ages

and no relation work together in assembly-line style to wash and dry a string of 10 perfect steers. The perfect steer is seen 20 years later on video tape by the kids of the kids as they question if daddy really ever had that much hair.

You see, this program shouldn't be centered around the winner's circle. It was not meant for the name of an adult instead of a child to be heard when questioning who won the show.

This program is for families. It is meant to preserve and develop the greatest natural resource that we have in this country. The steers are the "tools" to train the children, instead of the children the "tools" to win the steer show.

Don and I will continue to search for those perfect steers. We can only receive the gratification of having a small role in bringing families and friends closer together. But, if you think about it, that is worth more than any amount of money you could receive.

Muskrat - hot and spicy Maryland tradition

Thomson News Service

GOLDEN HILL, Md. — The key to cooking muskrat, according to the reigning queen of cooking the marsh rodent, is making it taste like something else.

"Disguise the taste of it," was Rhonda Aaron's advice for people

thinking of competing in this weekend's Muskrat Cooking Contest at the 49th annual National Outdoor Show here. "A lot of people don't like the wild taste."

Maui Muskrat was the name the Golden Hill resident gave to her winning dish of muskrat hindquarters in a gravy made of duck sauce, teriyaki sauce, pureed fruit cocktail, peach

preserves, beef bouillon and water. It's one of many ways cooks on Maryland's Eastern Shore are turning muskrat into a tasty main dish.

Muskrat. Either you can't wait for the weather to turn cold so you can dig your fork into a platter of tender muskrat, hominy, greens, cornbread and stewed tomatoes, or you won't let muskrat pass your lips.

Either way, you can't help noticing at this time of year there's a lot of 'rat around.

Seafood stores offer skinned muskrat for those who want to cook their own. There are church and fire company fund-raising dinners at which muskrat is the main attraction. It's on the menu at Phippin's Restaurant in nearby Salisbury, Md.

Dine Out

Fine Dining & Local Eateries Guide

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Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

Local TU employee recipient of award

Gilbert Rascon of Big Spring was one of four TU Electric employees to receive Annual TU Employee Awards during the company's Minority Business Development "Gold Star" Recognition Reception on March 3.

During the year, 66 TU employees were honored with "Gold Stars" and were therefore eligible to receive an Annual Employee Award. The awards are presented to those employees who have shown outstanding contributions to TU Electric's commitment to minority business development.

In addition to the Annual Employee Awards, the "Gold Star Supplier" award was presented to nine minority and women-owned enterprises for outstanding service.

Jack Redding, director of procurement for TU, conducted the welcome and introductions, followed by remarks by Texas Utilities' chairman and CEO, Erle Nye.

The four Annual TU Employee Awards were presented to Linda Allen, procurement services; Michael Ware, nuclear purchasing; Rascon, distribution; and David Linville, procurement services.

Lee's Rentals celebrates 20 years as U-Haul dealer

Leland Pierce, the owner of Lee's Rentals, 1606 E. FM 700, will celebrate 20 years as a U-Haul dealer on March 27.

The Texas native was cited by U-Haul for having "built a solid reputation with customers for rental center and self-storage, as well as for serving their self-moving needs with quality U-Haul equipment and services."

Pierce and his wife, Merline, have six children ranging in age from 29 to 45, and 10 grandchildren ranging in age from one month to 24.

He is an active member of the American Business Club and the Masonic Shrine Lodge, in addition to spending his spare time with family, remodeling houses, boating and hunting.

Lee's rentals offers a full line of moving equipment including moving vans, trailers, car-top carriers and rental trailer hitches.

The company has been serving customers in Big Spring for the past 25 years. For rental information, contact Pierce at 263-6925.

Corporate tax returns due to IRS by March 15

Corporate income tax returns 1120 and 1120-A for calendar year 1993 are due along with any tax owed by March 15.

Internal Revenue Service officials noted that "S" corporation returns, 1120S, are also due with any amount owed by the same date.

Both regular corporations and "S" corporations can apply for a six-month extension by filing Form 7004 and depositing the estimated amount of income tax owed by March 15.

Corporations choosing to be treated as "S" corporations beginning with calendar year 1994 must file Form 2553 by March 15, officials added. A late filed Form 2553 will result in "S" treatment beginning in 1995.

Anyone needing additional information concerning corporate income tax returns can contact the IRS toll-free by calling 1-800-829-1040.

Interest rate continues to fall on rural property

Federal Land Bank Associations in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas recently announced their seventh interest rate reduction on variable loans in two years.

The new rate, which took effect March 1, is 7.25 percent, down from 7.5 percent.

The FLBA variable rate has fallen nearly 1.75 percent since February 1992, and is the lowest rate in almost 16 years, according to Farm Credit Bank of Texas Chief Executive Officer Arnold R. Henson.

FLBAs are agricultural lending cooperatives, owned by their member-borrowers, which provide long-term financing for rural land, homes and improvements. Of the 42,000 members doing business with the 48 FLBAs in the four states, some 30,000 currently have variable rate loans and will benefit from the latest interest rate reduction.

"FLBA stockholders know we are conscientiously striving to provide mortgage money at the lowest possible cost," Henson said. "We will continue to evaluate and adjust our rates in accordance with changes in the financial markets and current cost of funds."

Wright's gone; Game's not over

Moore Board, state agency still committed

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
News Editor

In the end, it was simply a matter of Moore Development of Big Spring losing patience with Herb Wright and Wright Fibers Inc.

Following a half hour's discussion, Wright was given notice Thursday by Moore Board officials that they were calling his \$2.2 million note.

That decision leaves Wright virtually no time with which to save his dream — a vision that seemed to have reached fruition after 16 months of negotiation in January of 1993.

It was at that time that Moore Board officials and Wright were talking in terms of putting 100 people to work within 90 days.

Nobody could have been more positive than then Moore Board president O.H. Ivie and Wright.

"There's no doubt... the industry will be a success," Ivie said when the city's industrial recruitment arm and Wright Fibers finalized their agreement. "I don't think it's being too optimistic to say that in three years we can have 300 employees working in this industry."

Wright Fibers was the Moore Board's feature effort. It had backed Wright with an \$800,000 loan and another \$550,000 loan for the purchase of the old Cameo Homes building at FM 700 and 11th Place.

Interest on the facility was designed to drop by 1 percent from the prime rate for every 25 people employed each quarter.

The Texas Department of Agriculture backed another \$1.4 million in loans. Wright put up \$750,000 of his own money.

Wright was optimistic at the time, as well, saying, "We're going to be an asset to this community. Until I came here, it looked like I was the only one who believed in this project."

Wright planned to make cotton bale bags made of cotton using a patented warp knitting process instead of the loom process. Because cotton bags are cleaner than polypropylene, they can reduce cotton-cleaning costs when parts of bags are accidentally shredded in processing and caught in the bales.

He had also planned to use the 27 knitting machines to knit cotton and cotton-wool blends for pants and shirts — making strides into a relatively new market.

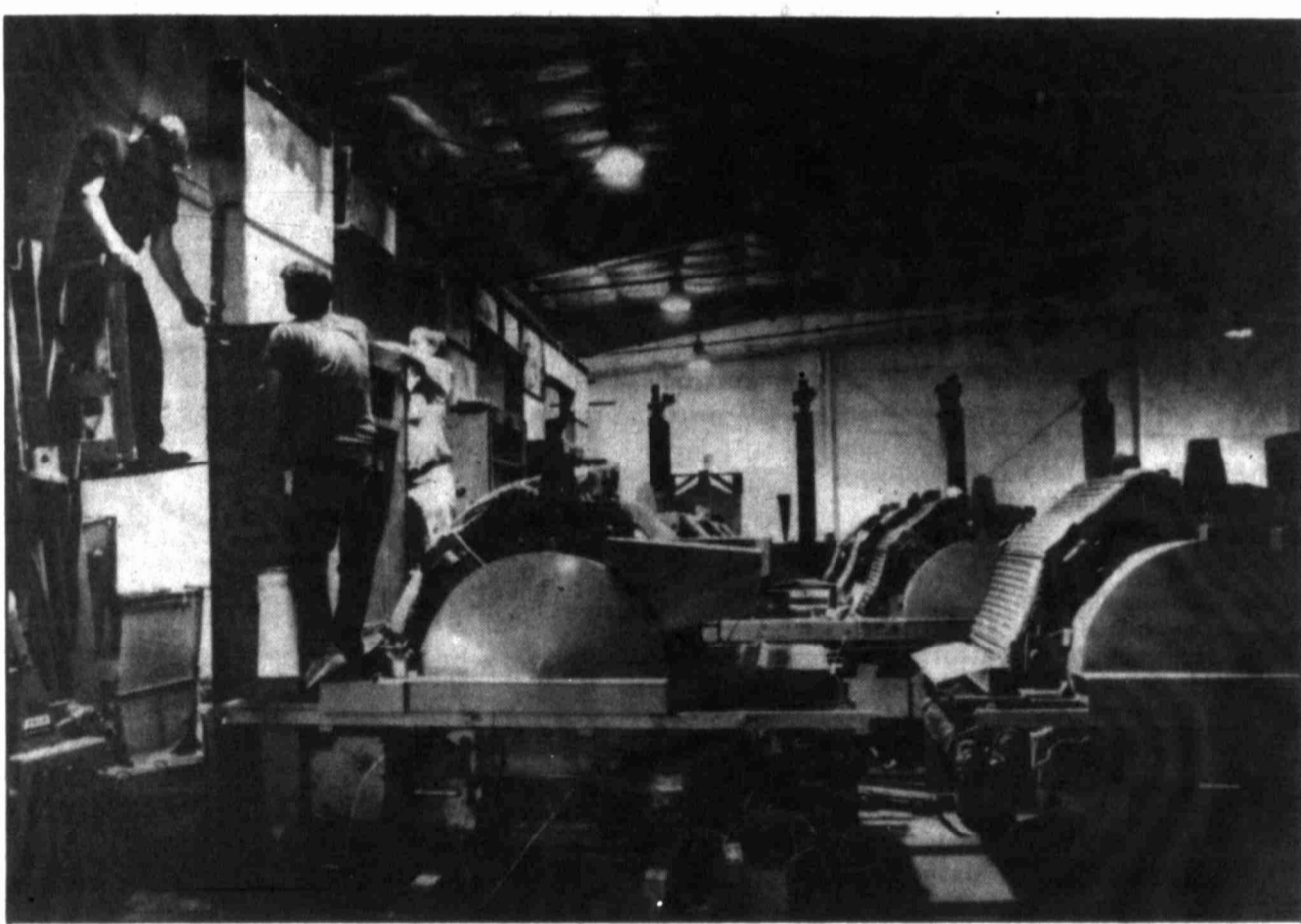
Wright approached several Texas communities with his ideas before a local cotton ginner recommended he talk to one of Big Spring's banks. The bank referred him to city officials, who in turn, referred him to Moore Development Director Ted St. Clair.

Four months later, in December 1991, a tentative agreement was reached with Moore Development. The Texas Agriculture Finance Authority in April rejected a request to back \$1.98 million in loans, but in June agreed to loan the project \$1.4 million. A \$500,000 loan grant from the Texas Department of Commerce was turned down because Wright did not want to put up his land as collateral.

When Wright had to seek a 30-day postponement in making his first principal payment of \$18,333.33 in June of 1993, Moore Development officials unanimously granted the request and cited the delay lay within "normal business."

Among the unforeseen problems

Please see PLANT, page 7B



Herb Wright (left), president of Wright Fibers, and Owen Ivie, then president of the Moore Development Board, sign the final contracts between the two entities on Jan. 28, 1993, in top photo — seemingly bringing an end to the frustrating on again, off again nature of the venture. As many as 100 jobs were supposed to be created within 90 days. The project quickly found hurdles, not the least of which involved the coating of fiberglass inside the Wright Fibers building which had to be removed before machines could be moved in. In middle photo, two workers scrape the floor last July. In bottom photo, workers from South Carolina work on assembling the tandem card units in the Wright Fibers last August. At that time, a limited production run was expected to begin in September with an order of nearly 30,000 cotton bale bags having been received.

Chronology

Here is a chronological listing of events involving Wright Fibers and its efforts to locate a new plant in Big Spring:

Dec. 26, 1991 — The Moore Development of Big Spring board agrees to facilitate a loan for Wright Fibers Inc. The Moore Board agrees to loan Wright \$220,000. Wright is to seek \$1.98 million from the Texas Department of Agriculture and use about \$1 million of his own money. The plant is expected to employ about 200 after five years and to first begin operation in the spring of 1992.

April 10, 1992 — TDA's Agricultural Finance Committee votes not to approve \$1.98 million loan request, but invites parties to apply for a lesser amount — \$1.4 million or \$1.5 million. Wright has already purchased 27 knitting machines with a personal investment of about \$750,000.

April 15, 1992 — The Moore Board votes to provide loan guarantees of up to \$800,000 to make up the difference in expected state funding for the project.

May 5, 1992 — Texas Agricultural Finance Authority announces its approval of \$1.4 million in loan funds for Wright Fibers.

May 14, 1992 — The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission approves a pre-application for a \$500,000 operating expense grant from the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Nov. 9, 1992 — Moore Board officials instruct Wright to draw up a contract for review — that contract to include: a 3-year lease on the Cameo Homes building on FM 700; provisions for stock assignments, exclusive license of the yarn-splitting patent Wright held and terms of financial draws; and a Moore Board guarantee of \$800,000 worth of loans to Wright.

Jan. 28, 1993 — An agreement is finalized between the Moore Board and Wright Fibers. Officials thinking as many as 100 jobs will be created in the next 90 days.

June 5, 1993 — A June loan payment for Wright Fibers was postponed because of problems encountered in renovating the Cameo Homes building. Moore Board votes to push back all principal payments of

\$18,333.33 per month for 10 years back 30 days. Wright Fibers doesn't ask for a delay on monthly interest payments of as much as \$12,000 it had been paying since April. Plans call for plant to be in operation by August.

July 5, 1993 — Wright makes first principal payment of \$18,333.33. Spinning machines are being set up in the plant. Wright says he expects to have plant in production by Aug. 5.

Aug. 8, 1993 — Wright Fibers announces that plant opening will be delayed at least another month. Wright says the plant will be in production by September at the very latest.

Sept. 21, 1993 — Wright Fibers given a boost by Moore Board, when it buys the Cameo Homes building.

March 4, 1994 — Three representatives of the Texas Department of Agriculture arrive for a visit with Moore Board officials and Wright, saying it was nothing more than a site visit.

March 10, 1994 — Herb Wright given notice that Moore Development of Big Spring is calling his note.

Try recommended garden varieties for West Texas

The mesquite and grapevines may not have begun to bud, but with last week's summertime temperatures, the gardening fever certainly began to rise in a lot of folks!

Calls began to come in early last Monday morning about what recommended varieties of vegetables were best for this area. Fortunately, we have a list of such varieties, and for this week's column, I will share with you as many of those on this list that our space will allow.

If you have been gardening for any length of time, you are probably already aware that certain varieties just out perform others in our area. West Texas conditions are often not the best in the world and we have environmental situations that can be called unique to say the least!

Because of these climatic conditions the following varieties have



Don Richardson

proven themselves pretty reliable over the past several years to perform well in our area. This is not to say that there are not others, but these have been proven.

BEANS: Contender, Top crop, Greencrop, Blue Lake, Tendercrop, (pole) Kentucky Wonder.
BEAN, LIMA: Jackson, Wonder, Henderson Bush, Fordhook 242, (pole) Florida Butter, Sieva.
BEAN, PINTO: Pinto 111, Luna, Taylor's Horticultural.

BEETS: Detroit Dark Red, Pace-maker.
BROCCOLI: Green Comet, Southern Comet, Emperor.
CABBAGE: Early Jersey Wakefield, Sanibel, Gourmet, Rio Verde, (red) Ruby Ball.
CABBAGE, CHINESE: Michihli, Jade Pagoda, China Pride.
CANTALOUPE: Magnum 45, TAM Uvalde, Perlite, Mission, Ambrosia.
CARROTS: Spartan Winter, Imperator, Danvers 126, Chantenay.
CAULIFLOWER: Snow Crown, snow King.
CHARD: Lucullus, Rhubarb, Fordhook.
COLLARDS: Georgia, Blue Max.
CORN, SWEET: Calumet, Golden Queen, FUNK G-90, Florida Stay Sweet, (white) Silver Queen, How Sweet It Is.
CUCUMBERS: (slicers) Dasher II,

Slicemaster, Pointsett, Sweet Slice, Sweet Success, (pickling) Liberty, County Fair '87, Saladin.
EGG PLANT: Ichiban, Florida Market, Tycoon.
GARLIC: Texas White.
KALE: Vates, Dwarf Blue Curled Blue Knight.
LETTUCE: (head) Mission, (leaf) Black-Seeded, Simpson, Salad Bowl, Rerd Sails, Ruby, (butterhead) Butter Crunch, Summer Bibb.
MUSTARD: Tender Green, Florida Broadleaf, Southern Giant Curled.
OKRA: Blondy, Lee, Emerald, Clemson Spineless.
ONION: (bulb) Grano 502, 1015Y, (green) South Port White, Crystal Wax, Beltsville Bunching, Burgandy.
PARSLEY: Moss Curled, Evergreen.
PEAS: English, Little Marvel, Wando, Dwarf Gray Sugar.
PEAS: Edible-Podded Sugar Ann,

Sugar Pop, Sugar Mel.
PEAS SOUTHERN: Blackeye No. 5, Mississippi Silver, Champion, Cream 40, Purple Hull, Zipper Cream Crowder.
PEPPER: (sweet) Summersweet 860, Rio 66, Big Bertha, (hot) TAM Jalapeno, Long Red Cayenne, Hungarian Wax, Hilalago Serrano.
POTATO, IRISH: (white) Kennebec (red) Red Lasoda, Pontiac, Norland.
POTATO, SWEET: Jewell Centennial.
RADISH: Cherry Belle, Inca, Champion, White Icicle, Snow Belle.
RUTABAGA: American Purple Top.
SPINACH: Early Hybrid 7, Coko, Melody, Iron Duke, (summer) New Zealand, Malibar.
SQUASH: Dixie, Sun Drops, Muliik, (green), (winter) Acorn, Butternut, Senator, President, Gold Rush.
Please see RICHARDSON, page 7B

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Minority Business Breakfasts' Plant participants raking in business

The Minority Business Breakfast is getting some business for some small businesses.

Purchasing people from the Big Spring State Hospital, City, V.A. Hospital, Howard College, Pina, Texas Utilities and Texas Instruments in Midland have been coming to the meeting and have worked out ways to purchase locally with those who have attended.

They are pleased to do so, because they are required to do a certain percentage of business with minority vendors, and often have to go as far as Dallas or San Antonio to meet those requirements. They would rather do that business locally.

Who qualifies as a minority business?

Obviously, ethnic minority business owners, but also women-owned businesses and veteran-owned businesses. All are coming to the breakfasts and getting business. At the meeting just held, for example, purchasing agents were looking for vendors to provide box lunches for meetings; for general contract work; the city was looking for bids to do



Terry Burns

upkeep on the cemetery and mow the airport; and TU was looking for someone to pump out its wash racks.

Contact the Chamber or the Business Development Center at HowaFid College for details.

We got quite a strong response from our members on the proposed jail sites. We have made that information available to those who are discussing it. It's important that our members voices be heard. And that voice, 89.2 percent or 535 members strong, wants to see the jail built downtown. They would do so even if it cost up to a half million dollars more, and 51.4 percent (or 308 members) would support it to a higher amount.

We also have offered our FAXNET

procedure to our legislators anytime that they would like input, and Sen. Montford used it to sample the local opinion on casino gambling. The result? Well, 62.5 percent of our members oppose it, although a number of them added that even though they did oppose it, they felt the voters should get the chance to vote on the matter.

We have lost our June 1-3 date for the "Competing with Wal-Mart" seminar. The people that put it on have extended the time they will be working with the earthquake victims, which pre-empted. They have offered us another date in September which we are now working toward.

The renovation of the Dora Roberts Center is coming along nicely, and the work crews are doing a beautiful job. An open house is being planned for April 19, and bookings for the facility are being taken beginning May 1. Call the Chamber at 263-7641 for details.

Terry Burns is executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears on Sunday.

Richardson

Continued from page 6B

TOMATOES: (large fruited), Spring Giant, Better Boy, President, Celebrity, Carnival, Bingo, (small fruited), Small Fry, Red Cherry Large, Porter Improved.

TURNIP: Tokyo Cross, White Lady, Royal Globe, (greens), Seven Top, Crawford.

WATERMELON: Royal Charleston, Royal Jubilee, Charleston Grey, Royal

Sweet, Crimson Sweet.

As I mentioned earlier, there are other varieties that may have performed well for you, but the mentioned ones are some that have consistently performed over the years here in West Texas.

If you are a new or inexperienced gardener, I would highly recommend you try these varieties first and then try some of the other ones later.

Please feel free to contact the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service if you would like additional information on any area of gardening you may have interest. Our office is located in the Howard County Courthouse and our phone number is 264-2236.

Don Richardson is the Agricultural Extension Agent for Howard County. His column appears on Sunday.

Met Life agrees to fines, restitution

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. agreed Tuesday to pay \$20 million in fines to settle charges of deceptive sales of life insurance to thousands of customers.

But the nation's largest insurance company could end up spending nearly \$100 million in fines and resti-

tution to settle charges that agents wrongfully sold consumers life insurance policies represented as retirement plans.

The penalty is one of the largest fines in recent memory against a life insurance company, industry analysts said. It also reflects a growing crackdown on improper sales practices by insurance agents, said Stephen Brobeck, executive director

of Consumer Federation of America.

"It reflects the rising dissatisfaction of consumers with insurance over the last decade," Brobeck said.

The company's settlement was reached Tuesday with the members of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, said Met Life spokesman Charles Sahner.



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CHINA LONG
Precinct 1 Place 1
BAD CHECKS/Warrants Issued:

Anderson, Jane/HC 69, Box A-10, City.
Armstrong, Beverly/2511 Cindy, City.
Baum, Janice/Star Route Box 4, Colorado City.

Bustamante, Anne Marie/1200 Madison, City.

Dykes, Jeannie/603 Caylor, City.
Gonzalez, Patrick C./800 March, City.
Gossett, Betty/P.O. Box 543, Forsan.
Green, Diana/4102 Bilger, City.
Guthrie, Will W./P.O. Box 3715, City.
Hanks, Alice/403 Neff, Sweetwater.
Harris, John Allen/910 N. 2nd, Lamesa.
Hernandez, Delma/501 Union, City.
Hernandez, Sylvia/414 28th St., Snyder.

Ramirez, Frank/310 N.W. 3rd or 623 State, City.

Rodriguez, Freddie/1200 Wood, City.
Saiz, Rickardo/901 N. 2nd, Lamesa.
Smith, Kenneth E./1707 Henderson, Sweetwater.
Stanford, Lisa/101 Daggett, Pecos.
Summers, David G./505 Scott, City.
Underwood, Patsy E./HC 62, Box 77, City.

Vaile, Jeanette/15th & Princeton, City.
White, Larry/HC 61, Box 444, City.
Willis, Marva Dean/61 Marcy, Midland.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jerry Neil Beard, 28 & Kanda Renee Plummer, 24.

Wylie Bernal Stokes Jr., 21 & Veronica Vianco Ovalle, 17.

Kevin Murphy McLain, 25 & Melinda Schmidt Hester, 22.

James Allen Denn, 35 & Tammy Sue Evans, 35.

Troy Martin Jobs, 27 & Dena D'Lane Norton, 21.

118 TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Rosalinda Arguello vs. Martin Arguello, divorce.

Pennie Aileen Rojo vs. David Allen Rojo, family.

Timothy Griffin vs. Vicki Dian Griffin, family.

Ex Parte James Moreland Oliver, other civil matters.

David Glen Taylor vs. Kimberley Ann Phillips, divorce.

Mohammed Abdul Quader vs. Scenic Mountain Medical Center Inc., account, notes & contracts.

Beverly Ry'Nel Armstrong vs. Robert Lewis Armstrong, divorce.

Marla Elena Villa vs. Joseph Villa, divorce.

Lawrence Ray Witkowski vs. Bonnie Kay Smith Witkowski, divorce.

Charlotte M. Fuller vs. William G. Fuller, divorce.

Gerald Ray Dykes vs. Jeanette Marie Bennett Dykes, divorce.

Deborah Collins vs. Parks Fuels, injury & damages, other.

COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Brandie Denise Smith-Order of dismissal, two cases.

Michael Daniel Deans-Driving while license suspended (DWLS); \$100 fine, \$172 court costs and 45 days in jail.

David Frank Morgan-DWLS; \$200 fine, \$172 court costs and 30 days in jail.

Adam Hernandez Valencia-DWLS; \$100 fine, \$200 court costs, 30 days in jail.

Phillip Stacey Minear-DWLS; \$300 fine, 6 months probation, \$170 court costs, 8 hours/community service.

Arnulfo Ernie Granados-Driving While Intoxicated (DWI); \$450 fine, \$235 court costs, 90 days license suspended, 24 months probation.

Mary Elena Franco-DWI; \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$235 court costs, 8 hours/community service.

Jesus Manuel Ramirez-DWI; \$500 fine, 24 months probation, \$235 court costs, 8 hours/community service.

Gilbert Hernandez-DWI; \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$235 court costs, 8 hours/community service.

Joe Nick Garfias Jr.-DWI; \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$235 court costs, 8 hours/community service.

Pedro Chavarria-DWI 2nd offense; \$300 fine, \$270 court costs, 60 days in jail.

THANK YOU Precinct 2 Voters

Your vote was sincerely appreciated in the March 8th Republican Primary. I would appreciate your continued support in the April 12th run-off.



Jerry Kilgore

Pd. Political Ad by Jerry Kilgore, Treasurer

3.13%* ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD	3 Month CD
3.38%* ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD	6 Month CD
3.50%* ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD	1 Year CD

Bluebonnet Savings is committed to providing customers with what they really want in a bank, including some of the most competitive rates available. Call or stop by Bluebonnet Savings today...we're what you want a bank to be.

Big Spring: 500 Main Street, 267-1651

*Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rates subject to change without notice. Annual rate of simple interest. The minimum balance to open the account and obtain APY is \$1000. Rates are as of March 11, 1994.

BLUEBONNET SAVINGS BANK FSB

Member FDIC

Continued from page 6B
encountered by Wright was hardened resin, used in fiberglass manufacture, as much as an inch thick or more that had to be cleaned from the Cameo Homes building's floor.

A month later, Wright Fibers was moving machines into the building and the company had made its first principal payment.

At that time, St. Clair, noted that Wright indicated the plant would begin production by Aug. 5, 1993, in plenty of time to catch the last part of the cotton harvest season for sale of the cotton bale bays.

On Aug. 8, however, the plant was still on hold. Equipment filled the building and was in the process of being assembled, while workers continued completing plumbing and air conditioning work.

Wright announced he'd received an order for 30,000 of the cotton-bale bags and the \$150,000 order should be ready by mid October.

As 1993 drew to a close without significant progress, however, rumors began to fly that the company was in trouble. And when three representatives of the Texas Agriculture Department arrived in town for a site study last week.

When asked what he planned to do after the Moore Board called in its note Thursday, Wright said, "I'll be out there working like I always have been. I'll do what I can in whatever time I have."

Jim Purcell, the Moore Board's current president, noted that Wright Fibers was "past due on performance in terms of the overall project."

"The original goal," Purcell said,

"of our involvement with Wright Fibers was to create 60 new jobs for Big Spring."

That does not, however, mean that there will not be a textile mill operating in Big Spring in the future.

While Wright says he needs at least six months to be in a cash flow position again, he is in Dallas this weekend seeking investment capital.

Should he default, Moore Development and the Texas Department of Agriculture will be in possession of a fully equipped textile mill. The state will own 64 percent of the facility, with Moore Development owning 36 percent.

Chances are both will seek someone capable of turning the plant into a profit making venture that will create the jobs originally believed possible.

JUST FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE NOW OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M. WEEKDAYS — 9:00 A.M. 'TIL NOON, SAT.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking, LOOK HERE FIRST!

COLDWELL BANKER
Sun Country Realtors®
MLS 267-3613
600 Gregg
Janelle Britton, owner

ERA REEDER ASSOCIATES
506 East 4th
Big Spring, Texas
LILA ESTES
Broker-Owner GRI
Office: 915-267-8266
Home: 915-267-8557

FERRELL'S
Chimney Airduct Cleaning
Lawn & Trees
267-6504

There's no place like
HOME REALTORS
110 Marcy
263-1284
263-4663
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

Time to clean the garage?
Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds
Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Culligan
R/O & Softener
Sales-Service-
Rentals
Culligan Water Conditioner
405 Union 263-8781
We Service Most Brands
R/O & Conditioners
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
B.S., D.C.
Treatment & Rehabilitation of Chronic Neck, Back & Pain
Conditions- All Insurance Accepted
1409 LANCASTER
263-3182

We Rent Everything Almost!
• Party Goods
• Household Needs
• Storage Units
LEE'S RENTAL CENTER & SELF-STORAGE
Serving You For 24 Years
-Experience Counts-
1606 E. FM 700
263-6925



Pictured L. to R. owners Rodney Ferrell & Toni Ferrell, Richard Jokinens, Chimney Sweep, and Barry Dunnam, Manager. Ferrell's offers a complete chimney & fireplace service including free inspections. Call...267-6504 today. Breathe easier tomorrow.

Ferrell's Chimney & Air Duct Cleaning

Ferrell's Chimney and Air Duct Cleaning is a locally owned and operated company serving the West Texas area for seven years. Owners Rodney and Toni Ferrell are life long residence of Big Spring. If you suffer from allergies or other respiratory problems, or have dust problems in your home or office, we can help you by cleaning your air duct system of all pollen, mold, mold spores, animal dander, bacteria, and other indoor pollutants. The cleanliness of your air duct system is not something many people think about; however, we have removed as much as 30 pounds of dirt and debris from just one air duct system.

The duct cleaning, as offered by Ferrell's, is a unique process insuring 100% of your duct system is not only cleaned, but sanitized and, if needed, sealed (or refinished). Utilizing a high volume vacuum in conjunction with brushes and high pressure air, the duct work is cleaned. The system is then purged with a solution call oxine which kills all bacteria, fungus, molds and other organisms that plague sufferers of respiratory problems.

Ferrell's is also offering for sale the "Allergy Filter". This is an electrostatic air filter that gives a peak arrestance (filtration) of 94.7% as opposed to approximately 13% with the ordinary disposable filters. The Allergy Filter carries a lifetime warranty and a 90 day money-back guarantee. Ferrell's manager, Barry Dunnam, recommends cleaning the system in conjunction with installing the Allergy Filter. "We have installed filters without cleaning the duct work but I would be very hesitant to clean the ducts and not install our filter. We live in a "dust bowl" and without this increased filtration the duck work could soon be contaminated again. We truly have an amazing process and filtration system specifically designed to help rid your home of dust and respiratory contaminants."

We also offer a filter service in which we will service your Allergy Filter for your home or office at a very low monthly fee. Schedule your air duct cleaning in March and receive \$50 off the cleaning and 50% off the Allergy filter! Call us today and breathe fresh air tomorrow. 267-6504.

Coronado Hills APARTMENT
1, 2 or 3 bedroom with 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 Drive
267-6500

WEST TEXAS WEATHER CAN WRECK YOUR CAR'S PAINT.
Our proven European painting system is fading cold!
PAT GRAY
Body Works
263-0582
700 N. Owens
Big Spring

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 001

1985 El Camino. 8 cylinder, air conditioner, good tires, power windows, 65,000 miles. \$4,900. 267-2130.

1991 CAMARO RALLY SPORT. T-tops, CD player, automatic, fully powered. 36,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7500.00 after 5:00 call 263-4124.

1991 JIMMY. Two wheel drive, V-6, automatic, air, AM/FM, cruise, clean. \$8,450. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. Two door, blue, very clean, automatic, air, cassette. \$7,250. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

COUDLY TOY POODLES. Full blood. Only 2 puppies left. Silver black male, apricot male. 263-5122.

EXPERIENCED HOME HEALTH AIDE. Give TLC to family members, plus sit, cook, light housekeeping, personal grooming needs. (Daytime hours). 394-4872.

EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN NEEDED. Prefer someone with air conditioning experience. Apply or send qualifications to: Cooper Appliance AC/Heating, 606 Coliseum Dr., Snyder, Texas 79540.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. References required. Available April 1. 267-2500.

LARGE CORNER Lot with fruit trees. 1.5 miles south. Some restrictions apply. \$50.00 month. 263-0065.

NEEDED: Full-time Make Ready person. Apply at Barcelona Apartments, 538 Westover.

Too Late To Classify 001

WANT TO BUY a good used electric range. Call 263-3150 and leave message.

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR TWO POSITIONS IN THE PLUMBING TRADE:

PLUMBING SUPERVISOR - Minimum three (3) years experience, prefer journeyman or master certification. \$1,721.00 per month plus state benefits.

PLUMBER - Minimum two (2) years experience, prefer journeyman or master certification. \$1,516.00 per month plus state benefits.

CONTACT:

HUMAN RESOURCES SERVICES P.O. BOX 231 BIG SPRING, TX 79721-0231 1-800-749-5142 EXT.256

MOVING SALE, Sunday - all day. Everything goes! 202 Richie Rd.

WANTED - Mature individual for full time employment with a local, well established firm doing counseling and public relations type work. No experience necessary. To schedule your interview, please phone Steve Heam toll free at 1-800-628-5896.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED.

THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition a default judgment may be taken against you.

TO Stella Theo Fisher, Defendant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 4th day of April, 1994, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 19th day of January, A.D., 1993, in this case, numbered 94-01-36316-CV on the docket of said court, and styled, BLUEBONNET SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B.

DANIEL K. FISHER, II AND STELLA THEO FISHER. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit on Promissory note in default for failure to make payments as required by the Defendants. After just and lawful offsets and credits, amounts remain due to the note. Interest has and continues to accrue. Plaintiff is entitled to recover against defendants, jointly and severally, for all sums due.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this 18th day of February A.D. 1994.

GLENDIA BRASEL, District Clerk, 118th District Court, Howard County, Texas, by Colleen Barton, Deputy

7819 February 27, March 6, 13 & 20, 1994

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GLENDIA BRASEL, District Clerk, 118th District Court, Howard County, Texas, by Colleen Barton, Deputy

8716 March 6 & 13, 1994

Herald Classified Ads CALL 915-263-7331

Too Late To Classify 001

COUDLY TOY POODLES. Full blood. Only 2 puppies left. Silver black male, apricot male. 263-5122.

MOVING SALE, Sunday - all day. Everything goes! 202 Richie Rd.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

TO: SALLIE ALLEN, MARY ALLEN AND ALBERT ALLEN, OR IF THEY ARE DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SALLIE ALLEN, MARY ALLEN, AND ALBERT ALLEN and any and all other unknown owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit:

The West Seventy Five feet (W 75') of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Fourteen (14), Original Town Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$7,363.58, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

Plaintiffs are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against Albert Allen and Mary Allen as Defendants(s), by petition filed on the 14th day of February, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. ALBERT ALLEN AND MARY ALLEN for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-92-05-03837, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove describe, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent and valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs, Defendants(s), and Intervenor(s), shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said cases by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 4th day of April, 1994, before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties herein, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

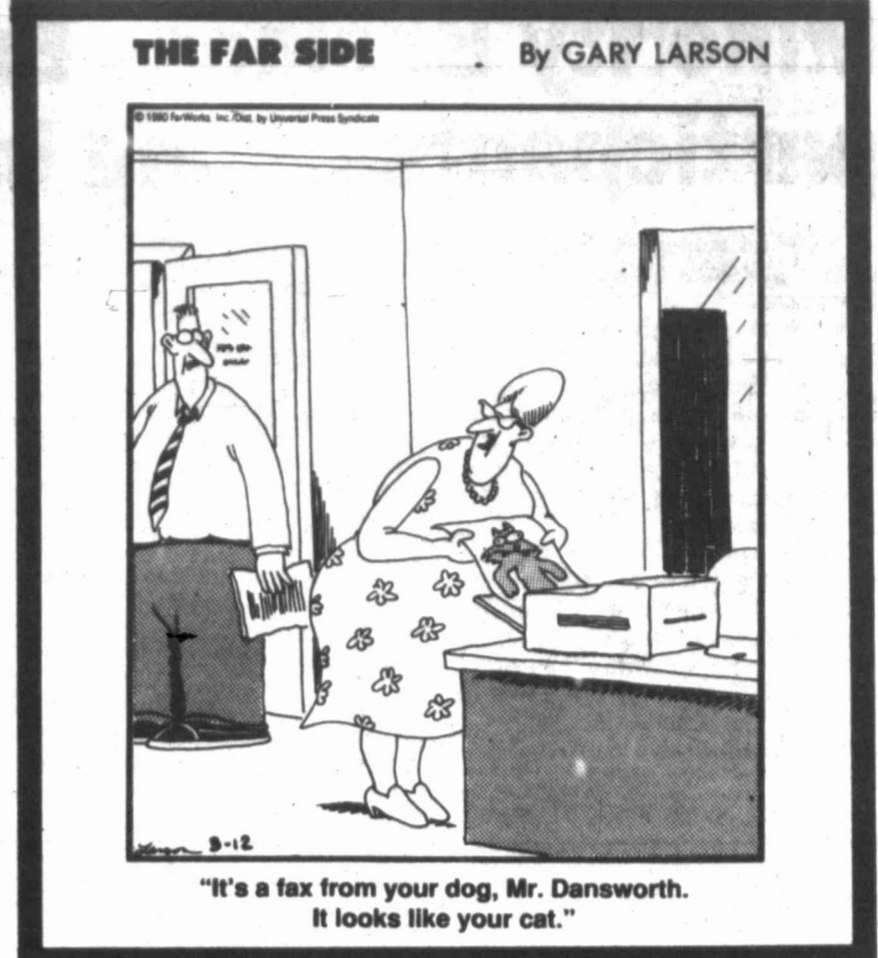
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 18th day of February, A.D. 1994.

Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District. 8715 March 6 & 13, 1994

Autos for Sale 016

1980 BUICK REAGAL. New engine, 2 door. \$1,600. 1983 Chevrolet Camaro 2-28. \$1,500. 805 W. 4th. 263-5158 after 5:00.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC. SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS. '93 GEO METRO LSI CONV...\$5250 '92 CAMARO RS...\$6850 '92 LEMANS...\$4250 '91 HONDA CRX KF...\$5500 '89 FORD F150...\$4950 '89 FORD ESCORT...\$2250 '86 OLDS DELTA 88...\$2250 '85 S10 BLAZER 4X4...\$3450 SNYDER HWY 263-5000 COMPARE OUR PRICES



Autos for Sale 016

1983 GMC SUBURBAN. 454 engine, good condition, all power, electric windows, air, 3 seats. 263-6330. 1987 GMC JIMMY - 4 wheel drive. Extra clean, good condition, one owner. 2202 Alabama. (915)267-8324. 1991 L... LIMITED Local 1-owner, 22,000... Jr, all options. Never smoked in... 87 Auto Sales, 210 Gregg. 1992 LASER RS TURBO. Automatic/loaded. Corwin-Vega stereo. Viper alarm. Call work, 263-9384(Coy), home 263-4833.

Autos for Sale 016

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POLLARD'S Pre-Owned Value Center. 1501 E. 4th 267-7421. PICKUPS, TRUCKS & VANS. '93 CHEVY S-10 4 DR. BLAZER 4X4 23K '93 CHEVY BUCKETS, 4.3 V-6 23K '93 CHEVY ASTRO EXT. VAN 23K '93 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB SILVERADO 22K '93 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB 30K '92 FORD AEROSTAR 14K '92 BROWN/BROWN CLOTH INT. TILT, CRUISE, TAPE 36K '91 GMC REG. CAB S.B. MAROON/GOLD INT., LOCAL OWNER '91 NISSAN EXT. CAB 16K '91 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED 34K '91 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED BLACK & GRAY INT., LOADED XL. GREAT PRE-OWNED CARS. '93 OLDS ACIEVA 17K '93 CHEVY CORSICA LT 19K '93 CHEVY CAVALIER RS SEDAN 19K '93 CHEVY CAVALIER RS COUPE 27K '93 BUICK REGAL 26K '93 BUICK REGAL 25K '93 BUICK SKYLARK 21K '93 CHEVY LUMINA 21K '93 CHEVY BERETTA GT 20K '93 CHEVY LUMINA 22K '93 BUICK REGAL COUPE 24K '93 CHEVY BERETTA GT 17K '93 CHEVY LUMINA 27K '93 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 21K '93 BUICK PARK AVENUE 22K '93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 26K '93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 19K '93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 28K '93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 18K '92 FORD MUSTANG LX 28K '92 NISSAN SENTRY 41K '92 BUICK REGAL 31K '92 BUICK REGAL COUPE 28K '92 BUICK REGAL 28K '92 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN 34K '91 CAPRICE CLASSIC 44K '91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE CONVERTIBLE 40K '90 CHEVY LUMINA 44K '90 CADILLAC SEVILLE 54K '87 BUICK LESABRE 63K

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald 263-7331

NOW AT BOB BROCK FORD FORD TRUCK MONTH OVER 50 UNITS IN STOCK WITH 50 MORE ON THE WAY!!! WAS.....\$17,144.00 FORD DISCOUNT.....1,560.00 BOB BROCK DISCOUNT.....1,644.00 NOW \$13,940.00 1994 F150 Six Cyl.-Automatic F150 REGULAR CABS • SUPER CABS • F250 SUPER CABS • F350 CREW CABS ALL AT REDUCED PRICES!!! BOB BROCK FORD

SUNDAY, Autos for Sale 1993 THUNDER 1-owner, 22,000 all options. \$9,900 loan value 1 Gregg. '86 HONDA CRUISE 1-owner, 22,000 all options. \$9,900 loan value 1 Gregg. '92 BLAZER, package, 10 \$14,500.00. 2 ONE OWNER miles. New tires. See at Down 263-3182. THREE CLASS mouth Barracuda charcoal condition, uses oil. '87 TOYOTA 60,500 miles. Boats 1979 17FT V motor, 1 rudder, 1 trailer, 40 hours \$3500.00. Pickups 1985 1/2 TON condition. 310 1986 FORD Extra clean. \$8,500 after 6:00. 1991 FORD O/D, AM/FM 1-Owner. Real Sales, 1-mile 1. Travel 1987 34' COA ally clean. \$267-2107. Trucks 1992 CHEVY miles. Loader 267-2107. FOR SALE: 7 FOX twin screw Call for Business BARBER Have your female. She equipped 1 Chrane at E. 4th. MAKE 2 TO 3500 product line. toys, ju J-J Wholesale Actery, Texas MOBILE SMR Wirek Business o Today. \$1 1-900-755-7 OWN A PAY plan 1-900-488-76 Instruct PRIVATE PA rance. Years Rebecca, CA Financi \$CONSOLID \$1500-\$25,00 Methodis Responsibil We offer ex Salary: \$26 Excellent h and annual contributi Qualificati to accompa To find out apply in pe will be hap THE ACROSS 1 Large tul 4 Anticipat 9 Great pa 13 Scads 15 Compute instruct 16 Burden 17 Start of 1 Cobb qu 20 Organic compou 21 Certain t 22 Skating 1 23 Carpas 25 Stair par 28 Continue 33 Translat 34 Hand or 35 Chou En 36 Image 37 Blood pr 39 Good Qu 40 Half of s store? 41 Goodner 42 Homes 44 Contemp ones 46 "And so (Pappys) 47 Small an 48 Jacob's 49 Swagge 52 Poet's monogr 54 Find an 58 End of q 61 Proboos 62 Mountai 63 Gaelic 64 — out (r do) 65 Earth 66 Lion's r DOWN 1 Flower h 2 Heidi's h 3 Bash 4 "What a boy — I" 5 Result o 6 Hurt 7 Iraqu's n 8 Craggy's

Autos for Sale 016

1993 THUNDERBIRD Super Coupe. Local 1-owner, 22,000 miles, CD, sun roof, leather, all options. Sold New \$26,500, price below loan value \$14,900. 87 Auto Sales, 210 Gregg.

Boats 020

1979 17FT V.P. Bass Boat, 115 HP Evinrude motor, 12/24 volt trolling motor, depth finder, trailer w/ware tire, 2 live wells, less than 40 hours on boat and motor. 263-4338. \$3500.00.

Pickups 027

1985 1/2 TON DODGE Ram pickup. Good condition. 3101 Ave. N. Snyder, 573-3456. 1986 FORD F-150 Super Cab, XLT Lariat. Extra clean. 87,000 miles, \$5,000. 263-4702 after 6:00.

Travel Trailers 030

1987 34' COACHMAN CLASSIC. 1-owner, really clean. Call after 5 pm. \$11,800.00. 267-2107.

Trucks 031

1992 CHEVY SUBURBAN. 1/2 TON 19,750 miles. Loaded. Call after 5 pm. \$23,000.00. 267-2107.

Business 031

Business Opp. 050

BARBER AND BEAUTY SALON FOR LEASE Have your own business. For male or female. Shoe shine also lease a full equipped salon, Oasis. Call Chuck Chrene at 263-0844 or come by 1301 E. 4th.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO Lessons. Beginners thru advanced. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367.

Financial 080

CONSOLIDATION LOANS CREDIT OKAY. \$1500-\$25,000. 1-800-442-9441.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL THERAPIST TECHNICIAN V \$1516/MONTH INTERVENTIONIST. A full-time position with Rolling Prairies Early Childhood Intervention. Will implement programs developed of families of children, 0-3 years of age, with developmental delays.

Help Wanted 085

MAID SERVICE: Needed experienced cleaning staff. Must have phone and transportation. Call 263-1005 leave message.

Help Wanted 085

MOBILE WASH-STEAM helper needed. 267-5449.

Help Wanted 085

NEED TRUCK DRIVERS. Class A DOT. Insurance and retirement available. In business for 24 years. 267-1232.

Help Wanted 085

NEED DRY CLEAN presser. Experienced preferred, full-time. Apply at 1700 Gregg Street.

Help Wanted 085

NEED ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Cashier, experienced, Buffalo Country Fina and Kale's Fina. Apply at 1100 Lamesa Hwy.

Help Wanted 085

APPLICATIONS ARE being taken for child care givers. Day, evening and weekend positions available. Apply at Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.

Help Wanted 085

AVON WANTS Individuals interested in earning \$8-\$12 hr. No door to door. 1-800-699-5644.

Help Wanted 085

ASSEMBLY LINE Worker needed. Full time at Delta Lighting Arrestors/non smoker. Pickup an application at 3204 East Interstate 20.

Help Wanted 085

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL MT OR MLT WANTED SALARY RANGE 1,721.00-2,180.00 Per Month PLUS EXCELLENT STATE BENEFITS

Help Wanted 085

Full and part time positions available. Day shift with some call. Duties include Phlebotomy, Hematology, Chemistry, some Serology. No blood banking or micro.

Help Wanted 085

CONTACT: Big Spring State Hospital Human Resource Services P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, Texas 79721-0231 1-800-749-5142 Ext. 256

Help Wanted 085

CARRIER NEEDED: Please leave message. 263-2037.

Help Wanted 085

WORKING AT the Big Spring Care Center, you can be part of a vision. Currently accepting applications for Medical Records and L.V.N. Applications may be picked up at 901 Goided, Big Spring, Tx 79720. 915-267-7633.

Help Wanted 085

I AM LOOKING for motivated, hard working people (ages 10 and up) to spend a few minutes a day promoting papers. Profit is \$150 a month and up! Call Dana HINN at 263-7331.

Help Wanted 085

IMMEDIATE OPENING in doctor's office for a bilingual L.V.N. Contact Linda Baker at Methodist Malone and Hogan, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas.

Help Wanted 085

INSURANCE SALES/SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Needed. Must be pleasant with a good work ethic. College helps. Experience preferred, but will train the right individual. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2947, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2947.

Help Wanted 085

LICENSED JOURNEYMAN Plumber experience in all aspects of the plumbing trade. Salary to commensurate experience. Apply at Quality Plumbing, 1308 Mesquite, Big Spring. LIKE AIRPLANES? Work 2 days a week at the Big Spring FBO. Apply at Hanger 1162.

Don's IGA Both locations accepting applications CHECKERS - Full time, 38-40 hours per week. STOCKERS - Full time night stockers.

Help Wanted 085

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application information call (219) 769-8301 ext TX541 8am-5pm, Sun-Fri.

Help Wanted 085

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Secretary/Receptionist needed for busy manufacturing plant located in Big Spring, Texas. Job duties will include typing, filing and receptionist duties.

Help Wanted 085

Send updated resume to: Plastic Flamecoat Systems, Inc. Attn: Randy Burks P.O. Box 70 Big Spring, Texas 79721-0070.

Help Wanted 085

SHERWIN WILLIAMS 400 E. 3rd will be accepting applications for a part-time position March 9-14th only. Must apply in person. Must be able to work mornings or evenings and on occasion able to lift 75-100lbs. No Phone Calls.

Help Wanted 085

***** EARN MONEY ***** DELIVER PHONE BOOKS Independent contractors needed. Men or women over 18 years of age are needed to deliver the Big Spring areawide phone book.

Help Wanted 085

OPENING FOR PART-TIME PERSON with some experience in public speaking, computer skills, and light maintenance. Please mail letter of interest and resume to: P.O. Box 588, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

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PART-TIME POSITION OPER. Must be able to work flexible hours and Saturdays. qualifications include: Experience, working with patrons of all ages, office and clerical, and organizational skills. Please mail letter of interest and resume to: P.O. Box 588, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Help Wanted 085

PERMANENT GENERAL HOSPITAL is accepting applications for Licensed Vocational Nurses. PRN, Regular and Part-time Positions. All shifts available. Salary and benefits competitive.

Help Wanted 085

Applications should be directed to: Sandy Butler, Personnel Department Permian General Hospital P.O. Box 2108 Andrews, Texas 79714 Applications will be held in strictest confidence. E.O.E.

Help Wanted 085

REGISTRATION MINIATURE DONKEYS (33 inches tall) Loving, delightful companions for all ages. A lifetime of love, the ultimate country pet. Austin, Texas Rhetta McAlister 1-800-9-DONKEYS. BIG 3-DAY horse sale, March 18, 19, 20 expecting over 1,000 horses featuring the Clovis Classic Team Roping Sale. Clovis Livestock Auction, Clovis, N.M. 505-762-4422.

Help Wanted 085

EXPANDING GEORGIA OUTDOOR pig production operation seeks motivated livestock personnel. Send resume/phone numbers to Suite 448, 2351 College Station Road, Athens, GA 30605.

Help Wanted 085

LOG HOME DEALERSHIP! Unlimited earning potential! Part/full-time. Leads/training. Models from \$14,904.00. Brentwood Log Homes, 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129. 1-800-264-LOGS (5647).

Help Wanted 085

YOU CAN OWN your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884, ext. 1.

Help Wanted 085

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. I.Q. School of Auctioneering, Box 579, Quitman, Texas 75783, 903-878-2225. Certified by Texas Education Agency. Next term May 30 - June 10, 1994.

Help Wanted 085

WOOD FLOORING SHIPPED direct from manufacturer. Save up to 50%. Prices low enough to start a business. Call for information and pricing! Quantity discounts! 1-800-38-TEJAS.

Help Wanted 085

WANT TO BUY pine or hardwood timber in Sabine, San Augustine, Newton, Jasper or Tyler counties. Call day or night 409-584-2163.

Help Wanted 085

"LEG SILK" THIGH cream and "DERMA 2000" skin rejuvenating cream. Exactly as demonstrated on TV. Products available! Distributors needed, minimum investment \$351 210-492-0681 day or night.

Help Wanted 085

DISTRIBUTOR TRAINING. NO experience necessary. Part/full-time. Car desirable. \$35,000 investment. Thigh cream and etc. For appointment phone 214-475-1774 or Box 814, Wylie, Texas 75098

Help Wanted 085

BREASTFED CHILDREN OF breast-implant mothers? Free evaluation of rights. Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer. Main office in Beaumont & Houston. 1-800-833-9121.

Help Wanted 085

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING Beds, new commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today, free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

Help Wanted 085

NORWEGIAN STUDENT INTERESTED in reading, sports. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call AISE 817-467-1417 or 1-800-SIBLING.

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Jobs Wanted 090

ROTO-TILLING. \$10.00 & up. Call 267-2297 anytime.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Building 100

BARN 14x24 double door, heavy duty floors. Warranty. Financing and delivery available. 563-1807

Farm Equipment 150

1981 SA-200 Lincoln welder. Excellent condition. \$2500.00 Firm. 267-1376.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299

GOOD SELECTION of used gas and electric stoves. Guaranteed and clean. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Auctions 325

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

ADORABLE AKC registered Pekingese puppies: 7 weeks old. Three males. \$175.00 each. (806)763-2926.

Garage Sale 380

YARD SALE, Wednesday and Thursday only, 9:00-5:00. 4214 Parkway.

Garage Sale 380

★ Garage Sale ★ Monday, March 14 516 Scott 8:00 - 2:00 Super single waterbed, women clothes, & misc.

Household Goods 390

51" RCA Big Screen TV. Good shape. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 263-5330.

Lost-Pets 394

FOUND: 2 WHITE bobtail & short-haired puppies with black spots. Call 267-3126 during day, after 4:30 call Kathy 264-7710.

Insect & Termite Control

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Miscellaneous 395

4 PROGRESSIVE CUSTOM Chrome Rims (15x8) on Goodyear Eagle ST Tires (P255 160R15) for Camaro. \$300.00. 263-0148.

Miscellaneous 395

WASHING MACHINE. \$85. Lawnmowers, \$35. Microwave, \$40. Chevrolet 4 speed transmission, \$40. Call 263-5456.

Miscellaneous 395

FIREWOOD Partial or whole cord. Delivered or you pick up. 263-0412 or 267-1753.

Miscellaneous 395

FOR SALE: 2 Prom Dresses. Size 4. \$50 and \$75. Call 263-5145.

Miscellaneous 395

FOR SALE: Mary 3 fitness machine in excellent condition. Call 267-2191 leave message.

Miscellaneous 395

FOR SALE: NAPA tool box, good condition. \$500.00. Come see at 4000 Parkway.

Miscellaneous 395

FOR SALE: Swimming pool 4'x15' with deck. Go-Kart-Two seats 5 horsepower. Three 10 speed bikes. For more information call after 6:00pm. 263-4926.

Miscellaneous 395

GOOD, CLEAN beige III chair for sale. \$425. 263-7863. 3308 Drexel.

Miscellaneous 395

HUGHES OPTICAL D.S.C. Contacts - \$29 Per Pair Doctor's Prescription Required Also Many Glasses Made in One Hour 263-3667, 810 Gregg

Miscellaneous 395

JOHN DEERE R72 Riding lawn mower, 8HP, dual grass bag catcher, excellent condition. \$850.00. 267-3948.

Miscellaneous 395

LARGE CHEST Freezer \$150.00. Beautiful Queen size waterbed with end tables & 8 drawers. \$300.00. 263-4338.

Miscellaneous 395

LAWN MOWER REPAIR & SALES Tiller-Riding Mower-Tune-ups. 1200 S. Austin. Will buy used lawn mowers.

Miscellaneous 395

SMALL FIRING Kiln. Call after 5:30 p.m. 264-0725.

Miscellaneous 395

STEREO WRACK, auto-reverse tape, linear-tracking turntable, analyzer/qualizer, gold-plated connections, 15-inch woofers. \$290.00. Details 264-9000.

Miscellaneous 395

TAKE OVER 40 acres ranchland. No down. \$59/month. No credit checks. Owner financing (818)831-1784.

Houses for Sale 513

GREAT INVESTMENT IN GREAT SHAPE. LIVE in front 2 bedroom, rent out the efficiency apartment in back. After rental income, your net monthly payment is only about \$150-\$175.00 and you would be paying off 2 houses. Can not own finance. 1315 Wood-228,500. Call Midland 570-4663 evenings or 687-8800, daytime.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A PROUD HOME OWNER? For 25,000.00 you can have 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, single garage and a big back yard. Call HOME REALTORS, 263-1284 or Joan Tate, 263-2433.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate, which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Business Buildings 520

SALE OR RENT: 30x80 Metal building, 3 overhead doors, front show room. 1311 E. 3rd. 267-3250.

Furnished Apts. 521

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

CARPORITS - SWIMMING POOL
MOST UTILITIES PAID
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 - 263-5000

Furnished Apts. 521

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

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPORITS-BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
MOST UTILITIES PAID
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
1&2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 WEST MARCY DRIVE
263-5555 - 263-5000

Furnished Apts. 521

All Bills Paid- 100% section 8 assisted Rent based on income
Northcrest Village
1002 N. Main 267-5191

Twin Towers & Western Hills Apts.
Eff. 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bd. Apts.
\$200.00 - \$350.00
Furnished/Unfurnished
Phone: 263-0906
at 2911 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561
at 3304 W. Hwy 80

CALL ABOUT OUR MONTHLY SPECIALS
HANA-HOU PROPERTYMANAGEMENT
(han-a-ho)

Furnished Apts. 521

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

ALL BILLS PAID
\$398 - 1 Bedroom
\$398 - 2 Bedroom
\$478 - 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air/Laundromat, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary

PARK VILLAGE
1905 WASSON, 267-4421M-F, 9-5

Office Space 525

VERY NICE office building for rent. 5 rooms, 900 sq.ft., refrigerated air and heat. Plenty Parking. Bills paid. Inquire at 307 Union. \$350.00/month. (Days)263-3182. (Nights)267-3730.

Unfurnished Houses 533

1610 LARK - \$225.00. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, HUD approved. \$75.00 deposit. 267-7449.
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, brick, C.A.C.H., Marcy school. No bills paid. \$500/month, \$250.00 deposit. 263-8579.

Unfurnished Houses 533

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, range/oven. New central heat, refrigerated air. No pets. \$425. 267-2070.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom - 1 bath brick with central heat/refrigerated air, \$295.00 mo. + \$150.00 deposit. Call Home Realtors 263-1284.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom house, unfurnished. \$250 month, \$50 deposit. Call 263-6289.
NICE 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, washer/dryer connection. Completely remodeled. \$300.00 + deposit. 1204 Stanford. References will be required. 267-3184.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted. To see call Glenda 263-0746.

WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

Child Care 610

DAY CARE AVAILABLE. Limited number accepted. Enroll children ages 3 and older now. Fenced area. Educational & fun. Call 264-9907.

Classified Service Directory

Mobile Homes 517

1982 MELODY MOBILE Home. To be moved or left in place. Very reasonable. 267-5831.

\$290.09 PER MONTH buys NEW double-wide home only. Ultra nice. 10% down, 10% APR. 240 months. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

\$775 DOWN buys NEW two bedroom mobile home. 5 year warranty. \$163.86 per month, 10.99% APR. 180 mos. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

NEED TO SELL YOUR MOBILE HOME
Let Me Help. I Will Either Buy or Sale It For You. Call 915 689-8888 ask for Dewayne Click.

NO CREDIT CHECK
Nice 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Mobile Home. \$2,000 Equity. Take over payments. Call 915 689-8888 ask for Dewayne Click.

USED THREE BEDROOM two bath mobile home with balcony kitchen only \$6,900. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

M.A. Snell Real Estate
RMLS

FARMS & RANCHES
RURAL ACREAGE
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
INVESTMENT & DEVELOPMENT
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Resort Property 519

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