

BIG SPRING Herald

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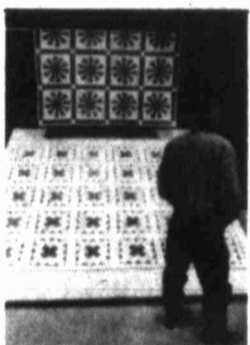
"Reflecting a proud community"

NEWS DIGEST



▲ Leal, Carson top field in Moss spelling bee

Eloy Leal Jr. (left) won the Moss Elementary School Spelling Bee and will represent the school in the county bee Wednesday. Rusty Carson was the runner-up, misspelling "invitation," while Leal won by spelling "mulberry."



◀ Quilts on display

A Heritage Museum visitor looks at two of the quilts on display. The "Off the Wagon and the Bed" display of antique quilts, some as old as 150 years, will run through April.

HC trustees

Howard College's board of trustees will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. Items for consideration include LoanSTAR.



◀ Chicano golfers

The Chicano Golf Association will host its Membership Drive Tournament from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today at Comanche Trail golf course. The fee is \$15 for membership and entry in the tournament.

World

•Youths charged with murder: Police have charged two 10-year-olds with the abduction and murder of toddler James Bulger, a crime that stunned the country and has terrified parents. See story page 6A.

Nation

•Fundamental change: As more details of President Clinton's policies surface, it's becoming clear just how fundamental a change he is proposing. See story page 5A.

Texas

•Wait-and-see attitude: Most Texans say they will give President Clinton's economic recovery program a chance. Many are eager to be retrained for jobs that could be created by the proposals the president outlined Wednesday. See story page 2A.

Sports

•Lady Steers fall to Levelland: Big Spring's Lady Steers saw their basketball season come to an end in Lamesa Saturday night, as they dropped a 45-35 decision to No. 1-ranked Levelland's Lady Lobettes. See story page 1B.

Weather

•Nice weather ahead: Today, partly cloudy. High in upper 60s. Fair tonight. Low in the mid 30s. See extended forecast, page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	CLEAR	SUNSET 6:38 PM
		SUNRISE 7:24 AM
		TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Perry stirs chamber banquet audience



Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry delivers his remarks at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Saturday night. Perry noted that value-added programs, such as that

Wright Fibers will soon open in Big Springs should be the focus for all communities in the state. Also shown are Tim and Alice Haynes.

Cites Wright Fibers plan in stressing value added

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Taking raw products like cotton and processing them at home, should be a major goal of Texans, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said Saturday night.

"Value added. That needs to be the rallying cry of every chamber of commerce, every economic development group in the state of Texas," Perry told hundreds at the annual banquet of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

An example, he said, is the natural-fiber textile mill to be built in Big Spring by Wright Fibers Inc. of Decatur and expected to employ 100 by April. It should inject \$4 million annually into the local economy.

The project was made possible, in part, by a \$1.4 million loan from the Texas Agriculture Finance Authority and \$1.4 million in loans backed by Moore Development for Big Spring Inc.

"That's a 2,000 percent return on the investment," said Perry, who as a Republican state representative in 1989 backed the bill to create the Finance Authority. "If you can get a 2,000 percent return on your investment you better take it."

The Finance Authority has in the past 18 months created 4,500 jobs by lending all its allotted \$25 million to 32 separate value-added agriculture projects, Perry said. "Only one of those has had any economic problems at all."

Perry said he recently met with House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, to discuss passing another bill, this time allotting \$250 million.

"Think what we can do with that \$250 million," Perry said. "That's the type of activities we need in the state of Texas."

Other changes are needed, too, he said. Citing Blue Bell Creameries in Brenham as an example of value-added processing, he went on to say the company plans to build another creamery, but in Tulsa, Okla. When he asked why, a company official told him workers compensation laws and trucking regulations in Texas are detrimental.

"We've got to stop it," Perry said. He prodded the audience to work for change. "It's going to take commitment from every one of you in this room," he said, including letters to legislators.

"Change isn't always bad," he said. "There are some out there that say (agriculture is) in a state of decline. I beg to differ. We're in a state of great change. I think a change that's very dynamic."

Following Perry's talk, Master of Ceremonies Tim Haynes of the Big Spring Independent School District reminded the audience of the chamber's slogan this year, "I Can Make a Difference!" and portrayed the evening as the beginning of a ripple, with much more to come.

"Be a good ripple," he appealed. "As you ripple away, you'll make a difference this year."

Sparks, Little receive honors

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Howard College President Cheri Sparks and building contractor Jim Bill Little received "Woman and Man of the Year" honors at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet Saturday.

Chamber President Ben Bancroft cited both recipients for being home-grown citizens who have come back to the community and helped the chamber and community tremendously.

Sparks returned to Big Spring after receiving her master's at Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

She was named HC president last August. She has been with the college for 16 years, beginning in 1976. She served as coordinator of the Adult and Continuing Education Program, vice president of student life and assistant director of adult



JIM BILL LITTLE



CHERI SPARKS

education. In 1991, Sparks was named vice president of institutional advance-

ment and assistant to the president. Sparks' involvement in community development and assistant to the president. Please see HONOREES, Page 8A

Seminar focuses on teen violence

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Amid growing fears of rising teen violence and victimization, area residents attended seminars Thursday on teens and gangs, suicide, ritualistic crime and exploitation.

Mental health care workers, educators, civic leaders, parents and social workers crowded the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum as speakers identified "red flags" of adolescent destructive behavior.

"We've had physical CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) for years, but we don't have mental health CPR," said guest lecturer Craig Crabtree, a social work administrator with Abilene Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

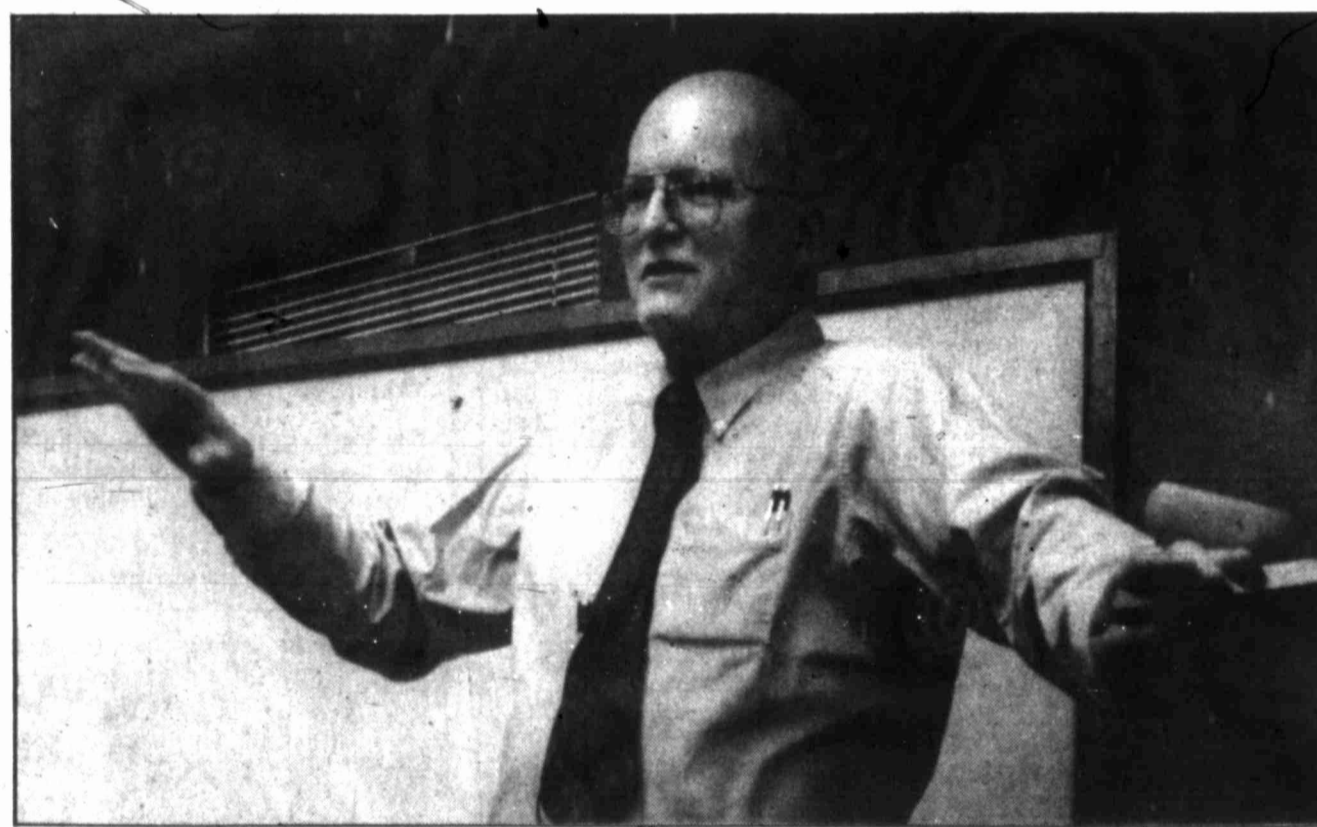
"The object is to try to get the preventative information into the hands of the common person," Crabtree added.

"Pinpointing signs and intervention techniques to stop destructive behavior, Crabtree gave updated statistics on teen suicide from groups like the Centers for Disease Control:

• One million teens attempt suicide each year and three million consider it.

• There are more than 35,000 suicides reported nationwide each year (one every 15 minutes).

• Please see SEMINAR, Page 8A



Lecturer Craig Crabtree of Abilene Mental Health and Mental Retardation gives statistics on adolescent suicide — more than one million teens attempt to kill themselves each year. He provided area resi-

dents with intervention techniques and told them how to recognize when a teen is contemplating suicide.

African-American cultural influence widespread

This is the 18th story in a series of articles dealing with Black History Month which is celebrated in February.

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The influence and impact of African-Americans and their culture on music in the United States extends from the first slave ships landing on the east coast to modern day opera houses.

During the antebellum period, musically-talented slaves performed for their slave-owners, as well as hired out to others, according to Eileen Southern's "Readings in Black American Music."

"Best remembered of the slave entertainers is 'Blind Tom,' a talented pianist, whose many concerts in the United



States and Europe won fame for himself and profit for Col. Bethune, his owner," states The Negro Almanac: A Reference Work on the Afro American, fourth edition, edited by Harry A. Ploski and James Williams. "Blind Tom's story has been dramatized by Theodore Ward in the musical, Charity." Song durindissatisfaction era was

used by slaves to express dissatisfaction with fate. "Slaves also used the medium of religious songs, considered safe by the masters, to express their dissatisfaction with their lot," according to the almanac. "In this fashion, 'Go Down Moses,' 'Oh Freedom' and 'God's Gonna Cut You Down,' many other spirituals have become part of the vast oral tradition created by the black musical artist."

After the Civil War and into the 20th century, minstrel shows and ragtime musicals were popularized. Minstrel shows, the first black theater orchestras, consisted of four instruments — tambourine, bones, fiddle and banjo. The shows would tour with carnivals, tent and vaudeville shows.

"The ragtime musical took a long stride closer to Broadway," the almanac states. "In the shows of the Williams and Walker Company, this novel style of

music flashed across the New York stage."

The influence of black music reaches into areas outside gospel, jazz and blues. Its presence extends from rock to classical.

"The role of the black in the history of music is finally being given serious attention," according to the almanac. "Recent discoveries of excellent black symphonic music, both contemporary and two centuries old, have begun to ventilate the stereotype of black music as a limited program."

The Afro-American Music Opportunities Association, Dance Theatre of Harlem, the Opera Ebony and the Harlem School for the Arts were established to bring more recognition to black music and black musicians. They also serve as a vehicle for black artists.

GIANT DEALS on Great Used Wheels at Pollard's ... see Page 5D for details!!!

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1993

Historic hoosegow becoming law office

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TYLER, Texas — Taking a page from East Texas' 19th-century history, Randal B. Gilbert wants to become a true jail-house lawyer.

He already has an established Tyler law practice. But it's the restoration of the former Smith County Jail at 309 E. Erwin St. that will fulfill his dream. The 1881 jailhouse will become Gilbert's office.

The structure still has original narrow-gauge railroad iron every 8 inches in the exterior walls surrounding what once were the jail cells.

Original weights and pulleys will be built into new window frames, and the building's walnut stair banisters will be put back just as they were at the turn of the century.

Some of the original features cannot be salvaged but will be painstakingly duplicated. The building will have new handmade bricks from North Carolina and roofing slate from Des Moines, Iowa.

When complete, detail-oriented Gilbert, who describes himself as a "hands-on general contractor," hopes the old jail retains enough original character for national and state historic landmark status.

"This is something I've wanted to do for a long time. I looked at this six or seven years ago before the oil crunch in 1986, and I decided then wasn't the time to do this," said Gilbert, who has long been fascinated with 19th century Texas history.

Gilbert began more seriously considering renovation of the jail in September, partly motivated by another downtown restoration project — "Rick's" restaurant by Rick Eltife. He hired the same restoration contractor, John O'Sullivan of Tyler.

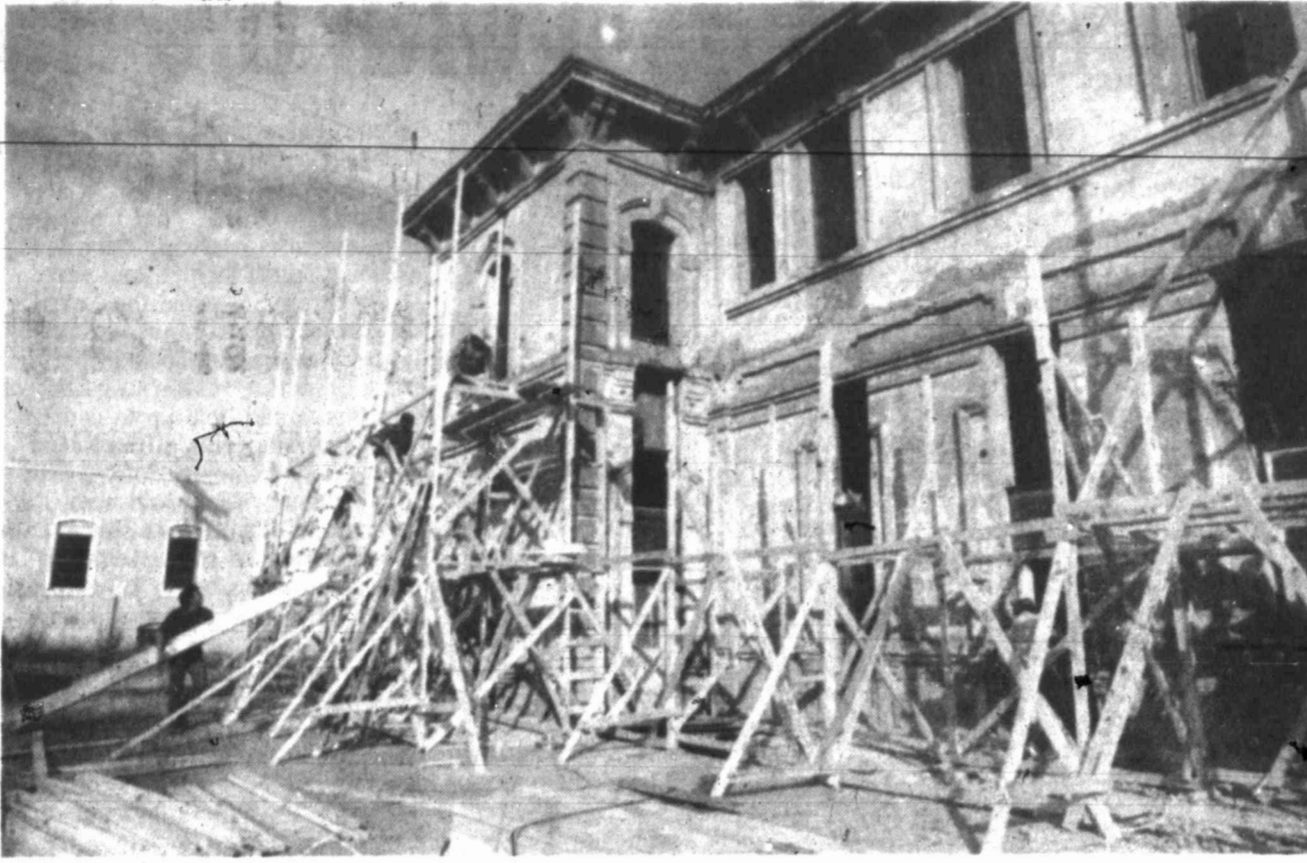
After securing financing from a private source, Gilbert said, "It took about three months of going through and analyzing how it went together."

This actually will be the third renovation of the building. A jailer named Jefferson Lewis converted it into a hotel after the county stopped using it to house prisoners in 1916.

"Lewis changed it from a two-story jail into a three-story hotel without changing the roof elevation," Gilbert said.

The jail actually had been remodeled before its conversion into a hotel, and its architectural history is complicated. Gilbert pieced together its various transformations using Smith County Commissioners Court records and other chronicles.

The original jail was built by Eugene L. Heiner of Houston in 1880



Attorney Randal B. Gilbert works at restoring the old 1881 Smith County Jail recently in Tyler. Gilbert plans on transforming the jail into law offices.

and cost \$11,789 to build. Its design was a blend of Italianate and French Second Empire with a cornice and mansard roof. It was accepted by Smith County commissioners in 1881 and immediately refortified to end recurring escapes.

The 1881 structure had two stories in a front section, each with 12-foot ceilings, and a one-story rear section with a 16-foot ceiling. The rear section had inmates' cells and the iron railroad tracks in the exterior walls, which Gilbert said was typical of 19th century jail construction.

Jail overcrowding became a problem near the end of the century, and in 1894 a second floor was added to the rear section, with more railroad iron, to house more prisoners.

The front portion remained unchanged, while the roof over the rear section was lifted and new walls were inserted to create the second story, which had a 12-foot ceiling. The changes resulted in a 4-foot difference in elevation between the front and rear sections.

The jail served 35 years until 1916 when it became unfit in the eyes of county commissioners, who approved construction of a new jail.

After Lewis bought the jail, he converted it into a hotel, using innovative innovations. "We made the wood rot, poured the clay, cut it with a wire, let em

hotel space was scarce. Gilbert said Lewis "scabbed in a floor and cut the windows" in the original first-floor jail. Instead of a 16-foot ceiling in the first floor's rear section, Lewis made two levels with 8-foot ceilings, and the former jail's second floor became the hotel's third floor.

Lewis also lowered the 12-foot ceiling in the front section to match the 8-foot ceiling in the rear, and built a new third floor in the front to join the third story in the rear section.

Gilbert is undoing the tricky hotel renovations to bring back the original 1894 jail dimensions with a 16-foot elevation in the back and two 12-foot stories in front.

"You can see it took me months to figure out how to put it back together," Gilbert said. "They cut the stair in half and turned it around. We'll simply pull it off and put it back where it's supposed to be."

Gilbert intends to restore virtually all the original architecture. Doors and floors can be almost entirely restored, and window casings will be duplicated to match the originals.

An unusual brick used around the exterior window frames will be duplicated by hand by a North Carolina brick maker.

air-dry for two days, then fired them," Gilbert explained. "It's the same manufacturing process as the original bricks."

After all that trouble, the bricks will be covered in stucco, and no one will know they exist.

"It's just knowing it's right," Gilbert said.

Gilbert also plans to match the paint over the stucco to give the building its original limestone appearance, as well as restore a bracketed cornice along the front that was destroyed by Lewis in 1933.

After Lewis died, he bequeathed the hotel to his wife, Gilbert said, who bequeathed it to her brother when she died in the 1970s. It began to deteriorate and was condemned by the city in 1984. Gilbert said its current value is \$21,000.

Gilbert doesn't know who may have served time behind bars at the old jail, but he said a tragic break-in was chronicled in 1909 when a mob stormed the jail and kidnapped and lynched a black man accused of rape.

Two weeks later, six suspects were jailed and held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each. Gilbert said the prisoners received considerable public sympathy, and the jail had to be protected by Texas Rangers sent by the governor.

Health officials plead for trauma care funding

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Lou Ann Mullins has spent years talking about the need for counties to develop better trauma care as a spokeswoman for the Texas Emergency Nurses Association. But recently she learned firsthand of what she spoke.

In August, her son fell, became unresponsive, slipped into a coma and then stopped breathing.

"If our trauma care system had not been in place, 9-1-1, the First Responder, the volunteer emergency medical system in Blanco County, we would not have a son today," Ms. Mullins said Friday.

"He progressed and today he is OK," she said.

Ms. Mullins was one of several specialists on the care of intentional and unintentional injuries who want the Legislature to help fund more than \$200 million in uncompensated hospital trauma care statewide.

The Rural Health Care Rescue Act, passed by the Legislature in 1989, directed the Texas Department of Health to develop and implement a statewide emergency medical services and trauma care system.

But no funding has been provided for the plan, according to Dr. Robert A. MacLean, TDH deputy commissioner.

"We are hoping by generating public awareness, we can get enough pressure on the Legislature to fund the \$200 million," said Ray Mason, chairman of the Texas Trauma Technical Advisory Committee. "We know money is tight."

Dr. Red Duke, trauma specialist from the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston, said at least 30 percent of the people who die in car accidents die unnecessarily "because they are not gotten to a facility that can handle the problem

quick enough."

"Friends, let me assure you there is only a finite amount of time that you can lay there and watch your blood run out on the concrete and realize if you ever going to see the next day," said Dr. Duke, who was appointed by former Gov. Mark White to chair a patient evacuation committee.

Duke said the problem of trauma is magnified in rural areas. He even suggested flying instead of driving through rural parts of Texas to avoid

the chance of being injured and having no access to medical help.

Trauma is the leading cause of death for persons age 1 through 44, and ranks third in causes of death for persons of all ages.

An average of 17 Texans die every day as a result of unintentional injuries, according to the Texas Department of Health. There were 10,088 deaths from trauma and poisonings in Texas in 1990, the TDH said.

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The Family of Vito Yanez Garcia, Sr., 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 Father Delaney, Deacon Horace Yanez, Mr. & Mrs. Carrillo, Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Palbearers.

Mrs. Vito Garcia & Family

21, 1993

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JPB 1421-48

"We must fight for our right to say, practice and print freely, proud we can still stand on our soapboxes..."

Kirsten Wellcome, 1991 high school senior

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 DD Turner John Moseley
 Publisher Managing Editor News Editor

Write about your support for the proposed prison

On Jan. 14, RECOR Inc. presented a proposal in a public hearing to build a privately owned, state contracted prison in Big Spring.

The facility would be a 500-bed prison, employing about 175 to 200 people and having an estimated payroll of \$2.6 million a year. RECOR President Glenn Heckmann said the company is committed to hiring locally and about 95 percent of the hiring would be local.

The estimated value of the property is \$10 million, generating about \$35,000 a year in property taxes for the county, city and schools for 15 to 20 years. After the lease period is up, the state has the option to buy the prison for \$1 and the state would not pay property taxes.

The initial economic impact on the community would be \$7 million in construction costs over a nine to 12 month period. It would increase the population by about 400 people and increase retail sales by about \$3 million, bringing an additional \$59,098 in sales taxes.

Attending the hearing were about 70 people who voiced their support of the prison including city, education, medical officials and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was taped and sent to the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, the agency deciding prison locations.

RECOR is putting in two 500-bed prison bids — the one in Big Spring and another in Laredo. Also vying for the sites are Colorado city, Sweetwater and Snyder. Another 1,000 beds is expected to be given to existing prisons.

In order to make this prison a reality for Big Spring, the board needs to understand the city really wants this prison. Write a letter to the members of the board, letting them know you support the facility being built in Big Spring.

So write. It only costs 29 cents for a stamp and the economic benefits could far outweigh that cost.

Members of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice:
 Jerry Hodge, vice chair, 25 Medical Drive, Amarillo, Texas, 79106;

Joshua W. Allen Sr., 1076 Calder Avenue, Beaumont, Texas 77701;

Ellen Halbert, P.O. Box 164046, Austin, Texas, 78715;

F.L. (Steve) Stephens, P.O. Box 5581, San Angelo, Texas, 76902;

Allan B. Polunsky, secretary, One Forum, 10th Floor, 8000 L.H.-10 West, San Antonio, Texas, 78230-3874;

R.H. (Rufus) Duncan, 503 South John Redditt, Lufkin, Texas, 75901;

Mamie Moore Proctor, Wesleyan Tower, 24 Greenway Plaza, Suite 1822, Houston, Texas, 77046;

Clarence Stevenson, P.O. Drawer 2385, Victoria, Texas, 77902.

Talking Texan but writing in English

Talking Texan and writing English is just one of those things I know my mom sure didn't like it when I talked Texan, said it made me sound illiterate.



DD Turner

She also implied if you can't talk well, you can't right well. Now, I think in the case of most Texans, the opposite is just true. I am probably the worst offender when it comes to butchering the English language when talking. But, when it comes to writing, the Texan in me doesn't seep through unless I want it to.

cause I say I'm fixing to do something or it's over yonder. Especially for the over yonder. I guess people just don't know where yonder is.

Although, that doesn't apply to writing letters to friends. I remember doing that one time, a long time ago. Letter writing is a forgotten art plus it takes more work than picking up a telephone and hearing their voice.

Now, Texanese is different from just plain Southern talking. I don't really know what Texans do but it has something to do with talking even slower than most other Southerners. And, that is plenty slow.

Anyway, I was writing a friend and was telling her that some sure was whatever. What I remember is writing "shore" instead of sure. Now, that surprised me because, while that is how I pronounce it, I do know how to spell the word.

I remember reading a wire story several years ago about a budding young tennis star who decided to go to school in Texas while playing in the pros. He perceived our schooling to be slower because of that. Now, if they would only get faster about figuring out how to fund the system, then we would all be alright.

But, one of the drawbacks to talking Texan and writing English, is people mostly hear you talk. You're not often read unless you're some type of writer — like a journalist. So, people have a tendency to think you are not quite smart or maybe even dumb. Or it could be they are tired of hearing Texans brag in that slow drawl. I am always getting ribbed be-

So long as we learn it. And, our educational system is getting faster — the legislators are making sure of that. Now, if they would only get faster about figuring out how to fund the system, then we would all be alright.

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears each Sunday and Wednesday.

How do you deal with the Naked guy?

The Naked Guy is no longer going to his college classes, a fact that has made national news and launched a thousand jokes.

There's a serious side to the Naked Guy's story, too, and while the serious side is probably not worth devoting undue amounts of time to, it ought to be addressed, however briefly.

The Naked Guy, in case you've missed the story, is a fellow named Andrew Martinez, who until recently was a junior at the University of California at Berkeley. Since the fall term, Martinez had made a practice of walking around the campus naked, going for jogs naked, sitting in classrooms naked, and eating in campus dining halls naked. He said his refusal to wear clothing on campus was his way of protesting the sexually repressive traditions he felt Western society observed.

In late January, Martinez was finally expelled from school. This seemed to surprise some people, and seemed to strike others as proof that society is, indeed, just as repressive as Martinez claims it is.

The truly intriguing thing, though, is not that Martinez has been kicked out of school — but that it took the university all fall and into the winter to do it. The presence of the Naked Guy — that's how he was popularly referred to — on campus all fall became something of an accepted part of the



Bob Greene

college routine. Students would walk to class, and there would be the Naked Guy, naked. No one in authority seemed able to figure out what to do about him.

This may be the ultimate example of contemporary society being afraid to tell anyone that anything is wrong and off limits. It doesn't matter whether you believe that the human body is a beautiful and sacred temple, or whatever — the fact is, a man went to classes naked for much of the fall semester at a major university, and the university couldn't seem to find the proper loophole in its regulations to make him stop.

Say you're a parent who sends your son or daughter off to college, and you read in the newspaper that there's a naked man who regularly walks around campus and even attends classes naked with you. Would you accept the university officials' explanation that they can't figure out a valid reason to make the naked man get dressed?

There was a time, of course,

when a naked man walking around a college campus would be locked up immediately, put in jail or sent to a mental facility. That kind of punishment is currently regarded as being out of fashion and excessively harsh. So, while the Naked Guy roamed the campus, months went by as the authorities tried to come up with a reason to get rid of him that would hold up in court.

Indeed, the rights of the Naked Guy were vehemently defended by some students who could not understand why anyone should have the right to suggest that he put some clothes on. A 17-year-old first-year student named Michelle Murray told the San Francisco Chronicle: "He has the right to express himself however he chooses. If people don't like to see him naked, they can just turn their head away."

Chandra Griffin, a junior at the university, took the debate out of the realm of the purely philosophical when, discussing the Naked Guy's naked attendance in classrooms, she told the Chronicle: "There is the seat issue. I wouldn't want to go sit where he had. It's just not sanitary."

Yet during the months when the Naked Guy walked the campus naked, every precaution was taken not to hurt his feelings or violate his rights. Indeed, back in Novem-

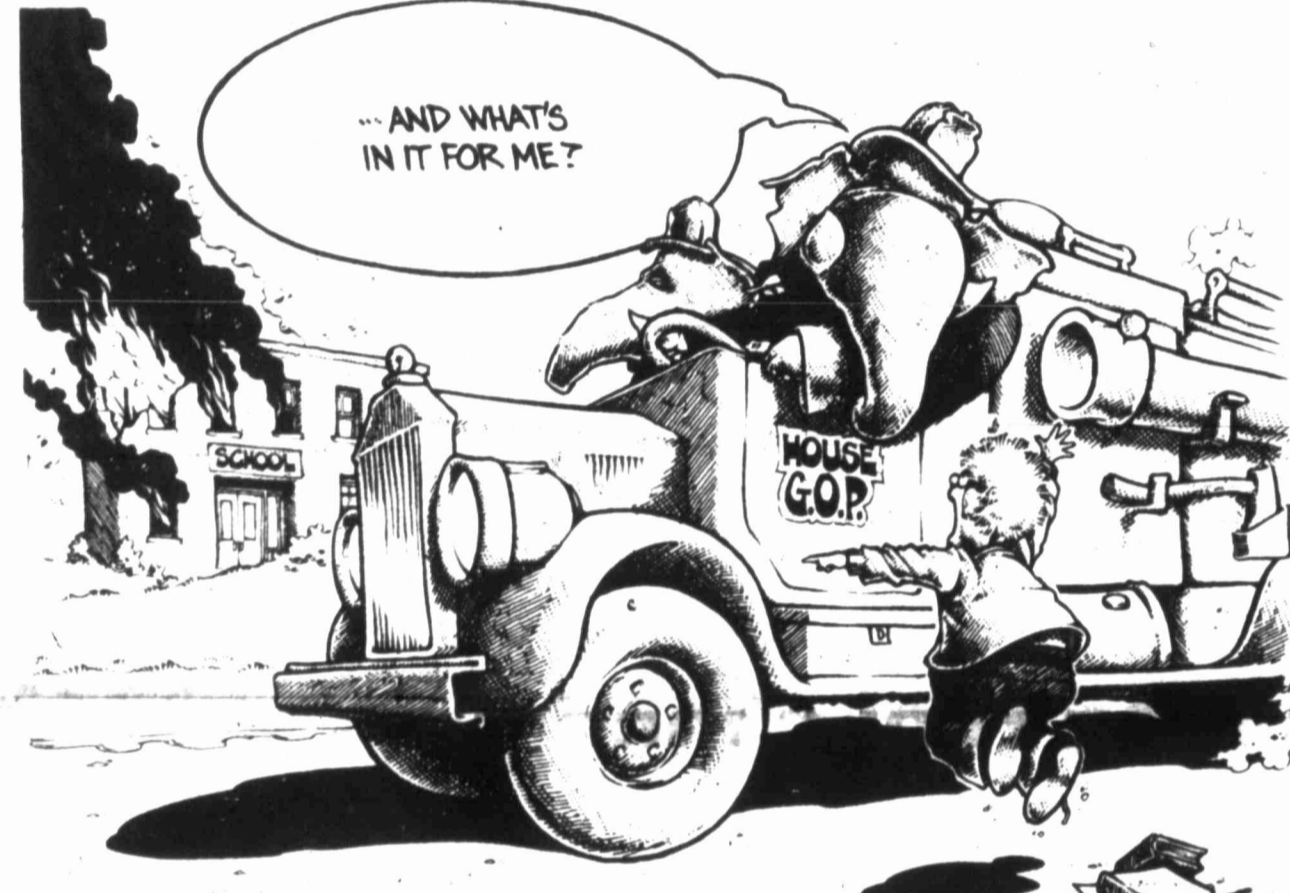
ber, the university banished him from campus under a new policy forbidding public nudity — but immediately rescinded the ban when school officials discovered they had erred by not securing a vice chancellor's approval for the order. A university spokeswoman said at the time: "The university recognized that its procedures hadn't been followed. Mr. Martinez can come back on campus."

Even when the press reported late last month that Martinez would, indeed, be kicked out of school, a university spokesman at first would not give a reason for the expulsion, citing confidentiality rules.

Thus, a man was permitted to wander around naked on campus all fall — but the university was not permitted to violate his privacy by saying that he was being booted out for being naked. (Eventually the university did give a reason: The Naked Guy was expelled for failing to wear "proper attire.")

Now the university must prepare to defend itself for its thoughtless actions. The Naked Guy is said to be readying a lawsuit against the school. If he wins, he'll probably end up owning the place.

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BEN SARGENT

Mob violence threat being used to influence L.A. trials

By LEONARD LARSON
 Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — From Los Angeles comes a remarkable act of threatened public violence, even in these remarkable times of savagery advertised as entertainment and thuggery excused as the outcry of society's victims.

The Los Angeles threat is in the form of warnings that two pending trials must come out right — one in conviction and the other in acquittal — or there'll be another and maybe two more Los Angeles riots.

In that or those riots, it's been threatened, the aggrieved of Los Angeles may again righteously burn, loot, rob, attack and kill.

That way, it's been explained by black spokespersons nationwide, Los Angeles and the country may come to understand that minority mob rule is to be looked on as an exertion of civil rights and a piteous cry for help from the rioters.

The same authorities, many of whom rushed to excuse the last Los Angeles riot not quite a year ago, have also stressed in the forecasting of the new riots that the anticipated mob wreckage in more burned out buildings, abandoned businesses and jobs lost in the arson and thievery will only be testimony to the accumulating needs of the powerless and underprivileged.

The upcoming Los Angeles trials, both expected to begin within a month, are the federal trial of four white policemen accused in the beating of a black man and the state trial

of three black men accused in the beating of a white truck driver.

In what became "the Rodney King case," the four L.A. cops were seen clearly in an amateur videotape as they took turns in a ruthless clubbing and stomping of King, who had been chased and stopped for traffic violations and became a famous victim of police brutality.

Clear as the evidence was, the four policemen — placed on trial in a suburb outside Los Angeles — were found innocent by a jury of 10 white people, an Asian and a Hispanic who were said to have been convinced by defense lawyers that they didn't see what they plainly saw.

The whole dumbfounding result in the King case, the changed venue to a trial in the non-black suburbs and the acquittal of the policemen, was followed by the Los Angeles riot last April.

In that violence the three black defendants were identified, also by videotape, as the attackers who pulled Reginald Denny from his truck and beat him so severely he was hospitalized several weeks with head injuries.

After the state court acquittal of the four policemen and the riot last April, federal charges were lodged against them, accusations that the four — in their brutal beating of King — "willfully" deprived him of his civil rights.

And as the separate trials now approach, the remarkable threats have intensified, the warnings that the four policemen must be convicted and the three "brothers" must be

found innocent or rioting will follow, that it's almost guaranteed.

In the loosely organized history of riots and rioting, it must be that rare occasion when the time and place and circumstance of rioting all have been predicted and used to influence the outcome of jury trials.

Now, in the manic atmosphere where Los Angeles juries have been put on warning, it's all the more remarkable that the riot threats aren't just from gang leaders and rabble-rousers elbowing for time on TV.

Amid the Los Angeles tensions, black leaders and elected officials from Congress to the local level have done little to publicly contest the blunt-spoken blackmail of the mob, the threats of riots if the police are acquitted this time and "the brothers" are convicted.

Much in the manner of politicians already packaging post-riot appeals for aid to not-yet burned out areas of Los Angeles, some of the leaders speak as if trial results not agreeable to the black community will certainly be — and should be — followed by disaster, that no force on earth can dissuade the rioters.

That's another truly remarkable thing in what may be an approaching tragedy, that black leaders, trading in the politics of self-interest, hesitate to denounce intimidation of prospective jurors and won't even argue against the savagery of the mob.

Leonard E. Larsen writes commentaries twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.

We asked:

How are you going to vote on the school finance budget being offered by the Texas legislature?

"I believe the lottery should take care of it. I'll have to wait and see how they present it before the public before I vote."
 Lorrie Schaedel

"Well something has to be done. I'd tend to vote for it. These communities that don't have any funds need to get the money from somewhere."
 Al Olson

"I'd say some of the poorer schools need to get the money from somewhere. I think the 'Robin Hood' would work. I think people will make it work."
 Erma Steward

"We need to educate these kids."
 Erma Steward

"I'll have to study it before I

"make a decision on it. It's a hassle for the administrators, not knowing which way to go with it or not."
 Walter Bailey

"I'll have to study it before I

Walter Bailey



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1993. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 21, 1965, black activist Malcolm X was shot to death by assassins identified as Black Muslims as he was about to address a rally of several hundred followers in New York.

On this date: In 1846, Sarah G. Bagley became the first female telegrapher, as she took charge at the newly opened telegraph office in Lowell, Mass.

In 1866, Lucy B. Hobbs became the first woman to graduate from a dental school, the Ohio College of Dental Surgery in Cincinnati.

In 1878, the first telephone directory was issued, by the District Telephone Company of New Haven, Conn. It listed 50 names.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the nation's capital.

In 1916, the longest and bloodiest battle of World War I — the Battle of Verdun — began in France.

In 1925, the New Yorker magazine made its debut.

In 1947, Edwin H. Land first demonstrated his Polaroid Land camera, which used self-developing film that produced a black-and-white photograph in 60 seconds.

In 1972, President Nixon began his historic visit to mainland China.

In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down a Libyan Airlines jet over the Sinai Desert, killing more than 100 people.

In 1975, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former White House aide H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were sentenced to 2 1/2 to 8 years in prison for their roles in the Watergate cover-up.

In 1986, Larry Wu-tai Chin, the first American found guilty of spying for China, committed suicide in his Virginia jail cell.

Ten years ago: Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale launched his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination at the Minnesota state Capitol.

Today's Birthdays: Columnist Erma Bombeck is 66. Fashion designer Hubert de Givenchy is 66. Former congresswoman Barbara Jordan (D-Texas) is 57. West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton is 53. Tricia Nixon Cox is 47. Actor Christopher Atkins is 32.

Thought for Today: "Just as a tree without roots is dead, a people without history or culture also becomes a dead people." —Malcolm X (1925-1965).

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Clinton, Chelsea quizzed by kids at White House

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton today welcomed 40 kids to the White House for a live TV talk session, fielding fun and serious questions on everything from what it's like to live in the White House to why his woman has been president.

"I know it's hard to be young now," Clinton told the youngsters who gathered around him in the ornate East Room. "But I also know that if you get a good education, nobody can take that away from you."

He told 16-year-old Michael Cruz, who worries about gangs in his Chicago neighborhood, "When I was your age it was a lot easier to be a young man. We worried about liquor and cigarettes, nobody worried about guns and drugs."

The 90-minute show on ABC, "President Clinton: Answering Children's Questions," was extended to two hours as Clinton and the youngsters engaged in a lively and touching discussion. It was hosted by news anchor Peter Jennings and included 40 children ranging in age from 8 to 16. The youngsters came from the District of Columbia and 11 states.

The youngsters peppered Clinton with questions that reflected deep personal concerns and natural inquisitiveness about life in the White House.

"What do you do for fun around here?" asked 11-year-old Jared Myers of Berlin Center, Ohio. Clinton said he likes to golf, play pinochle with his daughter Chelsea, and play Trivial Pursuit.

"Does Hillary ever cook for you?" asked 9-year-old Omar Hamarneh of Washington, D.C.

"Sometimes," Clinton said, but he added that they were both pretty busy with White House business. "Hillary's actually a pretty good cook," Clinton added that he likes to make omelettes on Sunday nights.

The president's 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea, made her national TV debut when she scooped up the family cat, Socks, and joined Clinton in the East Room. The children asked all about her cat and about her experiences living at the White House.

Asked about her Secret Service protection, Chelsea explained that, "It's okay. They stay out of the way. They have an office up on the third floor of my school and they sit there most of the day."

One young man asked if Chelsea was single, and Clinton quipped, "She better be." Clinton said the No. 1 challenge with Chelsea is getting her to go to bed on time.

Some youngsters asked surprisingly tough questions.

One asked what Clinton would have done had he been president when Arkansas was fighting efforts to integrate its schools in the 1950s. "I would've done what President Eisenhower did," Clinton said, explaining that he would have enforced requirements to let black students enter Little Rock's Central High School.

Earlier Saturday, Clinton used his national radio address to challenge critics of his \$500 billion economic recovery plan either to offer better alternatives or "don't waste the people's time any more."

Clinton, struggling with a raspy voice, said some critics have complained that the \$250 billion in proposed cutbacks contained in his plan are too steep and others say he isn't slashing enough.

"To all I say the same thing. Give me real cuts," Clinton said. "Don't waste the people's time any more. I won't raise taxes without cutting spending. Tell us exactly where you want to cut and I'll gladly listen."

In a Republican response to Clinton's address, House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia proposed further downsizing the



Youngsters vie for President Clinton's attention during a break in a live television show from the White House Saturday in which he answered their

questions. His daughter, Chelsea, joined him in answering questions on the 90-minute show aired by ABC-TV.

federal government as a way to reduce federal spending and suggested a private summer jobs creation program.

"Virtually every major corporation is downsizing," Gingrich said. "General Motors' target for this year alone, is to eliminate 10 percent of

its middle management. If we downsize the federal government we would save billions this year."

Clinton, who has chronic problems with his voice, coughed repeatedly during his five-minute address, stopping to excuse himself at one point.

The president, who went jogging Friday in 3-degree temperatures while visiting Ohio, has a cold, said spokeswoman Lorraine Voles. "It's nothing really serious," she said, adding that Clinton was drinking hot tea and lemon to sooth his throat.

McDonald's trying experiment with smoke-free stores

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — McDonald's, concerned about serving up secondhand cigarette smoke with its meals, is trying an anti-puff policy at some of its restaurants.

"I have a problem dealing with Happy Meals on one hand and yet knowing the children are coming in a place that could endanger their health," said Mark Levine, who owns two McDonald's here where smoking will be banned.

Levine's restaurants are among about 40 McDonald's nationwide will ban smoking next week, said Terri Capatosto, a spokeswoman at headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill.

McDonald's announcement Friday comes six weeks after an Environmental Protection Agency report that said secondhand smoke is a carcinogen that kills about 3,000 nonsmokers a year from lung cancer and is responsible for up to 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia in children.

Capatosto didn't know how long the ban will be tried before a decision is made.

"We feel this is something all public places should be concerned with," said Richard G. Starrmann, a McDonald's vice-president.

Dozens of Wendy's restaurants banned smoking last year. Burger King has no plans to snuff out smoking sections, spokeswoman said.

Munching a Big Mac without a cigarette shouldn't be too tough for smokers, said Mike Shepherd, 46, who has a pack-a-day habit.

"It wouldn't bother me," Shepherd said Thursday while sipping coffee and puffing a cigarette Thursday in one of Levine's McDonald's. "Most of the places I go on business are smoke-free."

Customer Joe Troskoski, 23, said there should be designated smoking sections in large restaurants, but small restaurants should ban it.

"If someone is smoking 10 feet away from me, I can feel it in my lungs. It really bothers me," Troskoski said.

But another customer, Gary Niedbalski, said a total ban goes too far, and that separate smoking areas are more appropriate.

President's plan real change; unraveling of Reagan legacy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — As more details of President Clinton's policies surface, it's becoming clear just how fundamental a change he is proposing in the way government does business. The unraveling of the Reagan legacy is written across scores of Clinton program changes, large and small.

It's drawing howls from conservatives — including Reagan himself. "Did I hear that right?" Reagan wrote in an opinion piece in Thursday's New York Times.

"I'm afraid so," the former president said, answering his own question as he took strong issue with Clinton's assertion that he wants to tax most those who did well in the 1980s. "Do they really believe that those who have worked hard and been successful should somehow be punished for it?" asked Reagan.

From huge cuts in defense spending and the scaling back of expensive but popular projects like the space station, to increases in programs for women, infants and children, to widespread tax increases hitting the wealthiest the hardest — the remodeling is everywhere.

It's not only in the big items, but the little ones as well as the first Democratic president in 12 years seeks to impose a more activist government.

Clinton's Spending proposal includes dozens of items such as: more funds to help restore dilapidated public housing, more money for health care for veterans, increasing the number of federal meat and poultry inspectors.

"There is a dramatic difference in philosophy that is reflected in Clinton's program and his approach to governance. The contrast is stark," said Thomas Mann, director of governmental studies at Brookings Institution.

Clinton carried on his campaign to undo the Reagan-Bush years on Thursday as the White House released a 145-page book with more details of Clinton's economic proposal.

"Twelve years of neglect have left America's economy suffering from stagnant growth and declining incomes ... Such is the sorry legacy of 12 years of short-sightedness, mismanagement and protection of the privileged," Clinton said in an introduction.

The book, which contains most of the detail of a full budget document, did contain one set of figures the administration wasn't particularly bragging about.

A summary table showed that the \$493 billion the White House had claimed the day before as the total four-year "deficit reduction" total didn't take into account the new spending being proposed by Clinton

on "stimulus" programs. The actual deficit-reduction total over four years is \$325 billion rather than the nearly \$500 billion the White House had been touting.

And, while the package still embraces one of the most ambitious deficit-reduction efforts ever, the new figures served to underscore that Clinton's plan relies proportionately more on tax increases than net spending cuts to stem the flow of federal red ink.

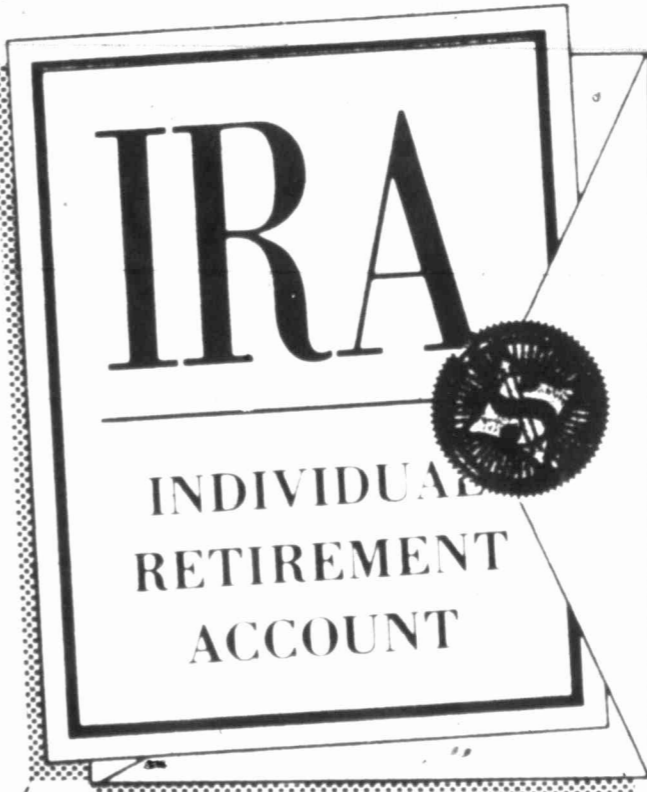
"In a nutshell, there are too many tax increases relative to spending cuts," said Paul Huard, a National Association of Manufacturers vice president.

Clinton's package calls for higher income taxes on wealthy individuals and corporations and proposed a new energy tax on all fuels, a measure that would hit the middle class the hardest.

Ironically, beyond some of the high-profile spending cuts — lower defense spending, less for projects like the space station and the superconducting super collider, a freeze on government salaries — many of Clinton's proposed reductions mimic ones found in both the Reagan and Bush budgets.

For instance: fees on boats using inland waterways, grazing fees for ranchers on federal lands, recreational fees for using national parks, cutbacks in programs like the Tennessee Valley Authority.

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Two 10-year-olds charged in murder of British toddler

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIVERPOOL, England — Police on Saturday charged two 10-year-old boys with the abduction and murder of toddler James Bulger, a crime that stunned the country and terrified parents.

The boys were arrested after security camera pictures of two boys leading the 2-year-old away by the hand were broadcast nationwide. James was taken from a shopping mall on Feb. 12, and his battered body was found two days later.

The 10-year-olds will appear before magistrates on Monday, a police spokesman said in Liverpool, 170 miles northwest of London.

They are likely the youngest Britons to face murder charges, at least in this century, said a spokeswoman for the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, a prisoners' rights group.

The two 10-year-olds were also charged with attempted abduction. Press Association, the domestic news agency, said that charge was connected with an attempt to kidnap another toddler shortly before James disappeared.

Under British law, 10 is the minimum age at which children can face criminal charges. Prosecutors must prove the boys were aware that what they did was wrong.

The charges came after three days of interrogation that police described as slow and gentle. The boys were arrested quietly, and they have not been identified so far because police fear mob violence against their families.

Police did not comment on any possible motive for the killing.

But in Bootle, the poor dockside neighborhood where James disappeared, anger ran high against the suspects even before the charges were laid. "The people here are pure bitter," said Denise Cornwell, 29, clutching her 4-year-old daughter.

"These two boys — whatever happens to them will be too good," she said. "They should be punished the way they punished that poor baby boy."

James' parents, Ralph and Denise, "are of course relieved at the progress that has been made but are still trying to come to terms with the situation," said their lawyer, Sean Sexton.

Crimes involving children so young are rare in Britain.

Russian plane hijacked to Sweden

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A man armed with grenades hijacked a Russian jetliner Saturday and took the plane on a three-country odyssey before he gave up his demand to go to the United States and surrendered.

Unofficial reports said the Aeroflot plane carried 66 passengers, including at least three Americans, and crew of six, but the precise number was not known.

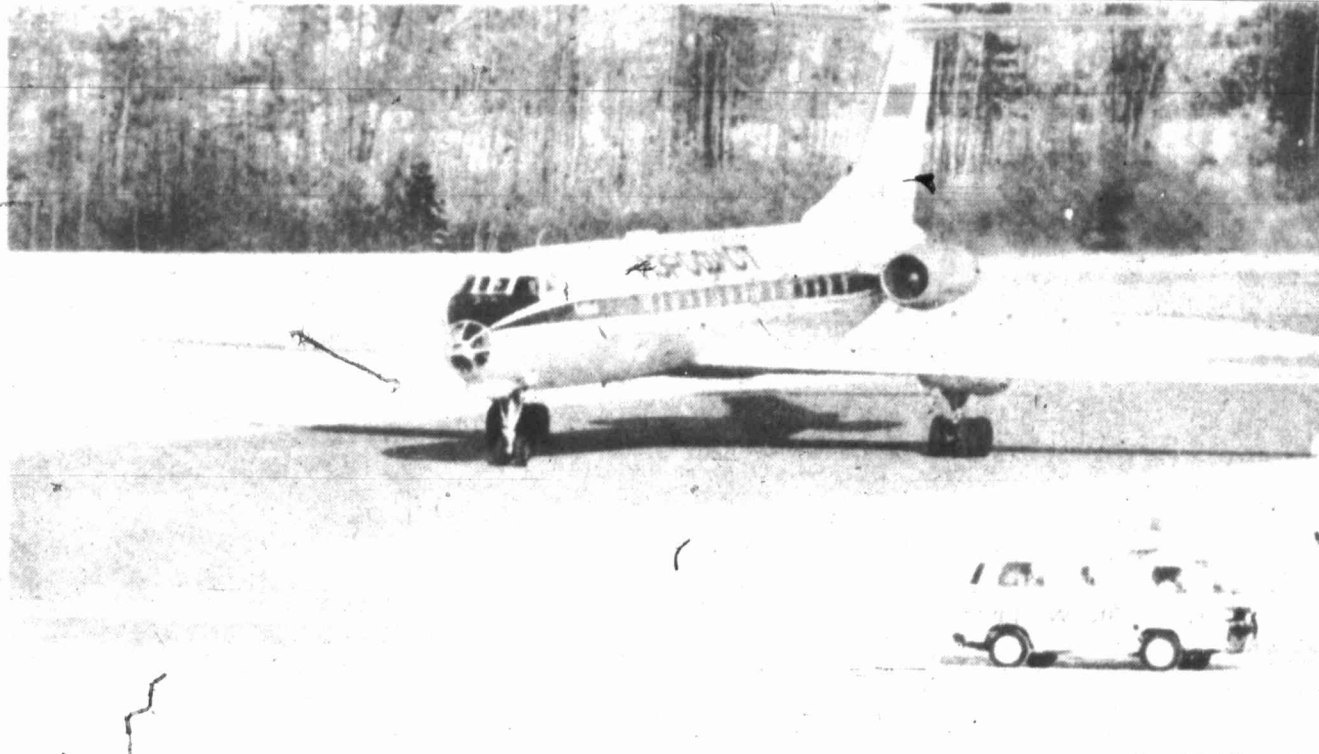
The hijacker, tentatively identified as an ethnic Azerbaijani, stalked the aisle of the plane chain-smoking at it flew from Russia to Estonia and then Sweden. He paced with a hand grenade in each hand, and at one point he threatened to blow the jet up.

No motive for the hijacking was given. But an American passenger said the hijacker's wife told him her husband had had trouble finding work in Azerbaijan, and their baby boy seemed to have an eye disease.

The wife apparently had no idea that her husband had planned to commandeer the Tupolev-134 jet. She sat in the back of the plane with their child, who appeared to be about 9 months old, during the ordeal.

The hijacking was the third in 10 days. On Thursday, a Haitian gunman hijacked a missionary plane bound for West Palm Beach, Fla., and forced it to land in Miami International Airport. An Ethiopian man seeking asylum in the United States commandeered a Cairo-bound Lufthansa flight on Feb. 11. Both hijackings ended safely.

The Aeroflot plane had taken off



A Russian TU-134 airliner, hijacked en route from Tuymen, Siberia, to St. Petersburg, Russia, is led to a secured area after landing in Stockholm's Arlanda airport Saturday from Tallinn, Estonia. The hijacker surrendered to police later after relenting on his demand to be flown to the United States.

from Tuymen, Siberia, and was headed to St. Petersburg. Three hours into the flight, the hijacker, who appeared to be in his 20s, pulled out his hand grenades and commanded the jet.

He demanded to go to the United States, but authorities convinced him the plane did not have enough fuel for a direct flight. First the plane stopped in Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, and then Stockholm.

Dozens of passengers and crew,

including the Americans, were released during the stopovers.

In Estonia, the hijacker handed officials a three-page, handwritten letter saying, "We will land in New York together or we will die together."

The hijacker at one point threatened to blow up the plane-un-

less his demands were met, said Valentin Privalov, the deputy head of Russia's civil aviation air traffic control center in Moscow.

In Stockholm, police Superintendent Nils Danielsson negotiated with the hijacker for more than five hours. He said the talks "went up and down" with the moods of the hijacker.

ANC eases its support for sanctions

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The ANC relaxed its longstanding support for sanctions against South Africa on Saturday and said they should be lifted once the date for a multiracial election is set.

With the election campaign clearly in mind, the black group said sanctions had played a crucial role in forcing the government to end apartheid but that the time had come for investors to help create new jobs and pull the country out of its four-year recession.

An end to remaining economic sanctions will produce a "positive climate," the ANC's leadership said in a resolution released on Saturday.

The ANC also proposed creating a tribunal to handle land disputes arising from the apartheid era, a response to black demands for redistribution of the country's wealth.

The tribunal would have the power to order restoration of land to people whose property was seized by the white government during its enforcement of racial separation.

About 3.5 million blacks were removed from their land under apartheid, putting more than 80 percent of the country's land in the hands of whites, who make up 15 percent of the population.

The proposal to end sanctions had been expected because one of the anti-apartheid movement's preeminent leaders, Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, relaxed his stand on the issue this month.

The country's first multiracial elections are expected by early 1994. A date could be set in the next few weeks, when the country's major black and white groups are expected to resume negotiations on reform.

The most immediate effect of the lifting of sanctions would be to make loans from the World Bank and International Monetary Fund available to South Africa.

The ANC's official endorsement also would remove the stigma foreign businesses face doing business here.

Most Western nations imposed sanctions in the mid-1980s to pressure the white government to end apartheid. Federal governments began lifting them in response to President F.W. de Klerk's moves to dismantle apartheid in 1990, though individual states and cities in America continued to enforce them.

By doing away with sanctions, the ANC could get rid of one of the most divisive issues of the coming election campaign. The white-led government and some rival black groups have criticized the ANC's support for sanctions, saying the lack of investment hurt blacks more than whites by costing millions of jobs.

The ANC also said it would support lifting bans on diplomatic relations and trade. But it said U.N. bans on arms and oil trading should remain in effect until a multiracial government takes office.



Some 15 minutes after a Serbian long-range artillery shell landed on a street in Vodicce, near Sibenik some 60 miles northwest of Split, refugees from Sarajevo search for shrapnel as souvenirs Saturday.

The Bosnian president on Saturday ordered his beleaguered army to observe a cease-fire in war-torn Bosnia and urged city authorities to end a nine-day boycott of U.N. aid.

Secretary-general orders resumption of Bosnian aid

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Despite the order by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to resume delivering food to Bosnia-Herzegovina, aid convoys remained blocked Saturday from reaching starved cities in the country's east.

The Bosnian government said it was calling a unilateral cease-fire to assist passage of the convoys. It could not be immediately determined if the truce was being observed.

After Boutros-Ghali's order on Friday, the government said it still would not take part in peace talks until aid convoys are guaranteed safe passage to Muslim enclaves in

eastern Bosnia.

Officials in Sarajevo stopped food distribution in the capital last week to demonstrate sympathy with the besieged eastern cities, but the leader of the group that sought the boycott asked today for aid to resume in Sarajevo.

"We fully appreciate the very difficult life of people outside eastern Bosnia, including Sarajevo," said Bear Holje.

"For those reasons we are requesting all the authorities and all the people to start receiving humanitarian aid," he said after meeting with officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Tony Land, the top U.N. refugee official in Sarajevo, responded: "We

can start delivering food immediately. My drivers are waiting to turn the ignition keys."

But Mayor Muhamed Kresevljakovic said it was unlikely the city council would meet Saturday to authorize a resumption. He said the city's top official for food distribution was in mourning for a brother killed in the fighting.

Refugee commissioner Sadako Ogata suspended aid deliveries on Wednesday because Sarajevo officials had refused to distribute the food and because Serbs had refused to allow convoys through to the east.

On Friday, Boutros-Ghali rebuked Mrs. Ogata for not consulting other top U.N. officials before acting.

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IRS Publi

States joining federal government in tax education

Special to the Herald

When it comes to getting the word out about taxes, the federal government isn't doing it alone. In a continuing Internal Revenue Service (IRS) effort to reduce the tax filing burden, the IRS and the Federation of Tax Administrators (FTA) have agreed to develop and promote joint tax education programs between federal

and state tax agencies.

The following are some of the major programs sponsored by the IRS, with support from their state counterparts, that make it easier for taxpayers to meet their obligations through better taxpayer services:

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) programs are free tax assistance programs designed to

help individuals who have special needs, including persons with disabilities, the elderly, and non-English speaking taxpayers, to prepare their income tax returns. This assistance is provided by volunteers in communities throughout the country. Most states have joined the IRS in joint VITA/TCE training, conducted joint site visitations, and worked together to maintain good working

relationships with the volunteers and sponsors. They are also involved in joint publicity efforts and in making federal and state forms and instructions available at most sites.

In the Community Outreach Tax Education program, individuals make presentations or provide group tax return assistance. The presentations are targeted at groups of taxpayers who have a common occupa-

tion or tax concern, for example, farmers, retirees, and small business owners. Outreach is offered year-round at convenient community locations at convenient hours, including evenings and weekends. Tax return preparation sessions cover line-by-line tax forms preparation so that taxpayers can prepare their returns correctly. Most states are participating with their local IRS District Office

in joint Outreach sessions, trade shows, and community assistance programs.

Understanding Taxes (UT) is a student tax education program begun over 30 years ago.

IRS provides tax publications for businesses

Special to the Herald

A number of free tax publications are available for businesses from the Internal Revenue Service. They are full of items of interest to businesses ranging from employer responsibilities to allowable business expense deductions. These tax guides are updated either annually or when tax law changes take effect, so that they reflect current and accurate tax information.

Some business-related publications include:

+ Pub. 1, Your Rights as a Taxpayer, clarifies the rights taxpayers have whenever they deal with the IRS.

+ Pub. 334, Tax Guide for Small Business, is a basic primer for small businesses. This publication explains business organization, accounting practices, depreciation, deductions, credits and other rules.

+ Pub. 15 (Circular E), Employer's Tax Guide, contains withholding tables, information on tax deposits and how and when to file returns. It is a "must read" for all employers.

+ Pub. 463, Travel, Entertainment, and Gift Expenses, explains what you may legitimately deduct for business related travel, meals, and entertainment, and discusses related recordkeeping requirements.

+ Pub. 534, Depreciation, discusses the various methods of depreciation. It also contains related tables.

+ Pub. 538, Accounting Periods and Methods, explains acceptable accounting periods and methods for federal tax purposes.

+ Pub. 541, Tax Information for Partnerships, is a basic explanation of partnerships and overview of Form 1065, and Schedules K and K-1.

+ Pub. 542, Tax Information on



Corporations, discusses corporations with a review of Forms 1120 and 1120-A.

+ Pub. 583, Taxpayers Starting a Business, reviews identification numbers, types of business taxes, and recordkeeping for a small business.

+ Pub. 587, Business Use of Your Home, can help you decide if you qualify to deduct certain expenses for using part of your home in your business.

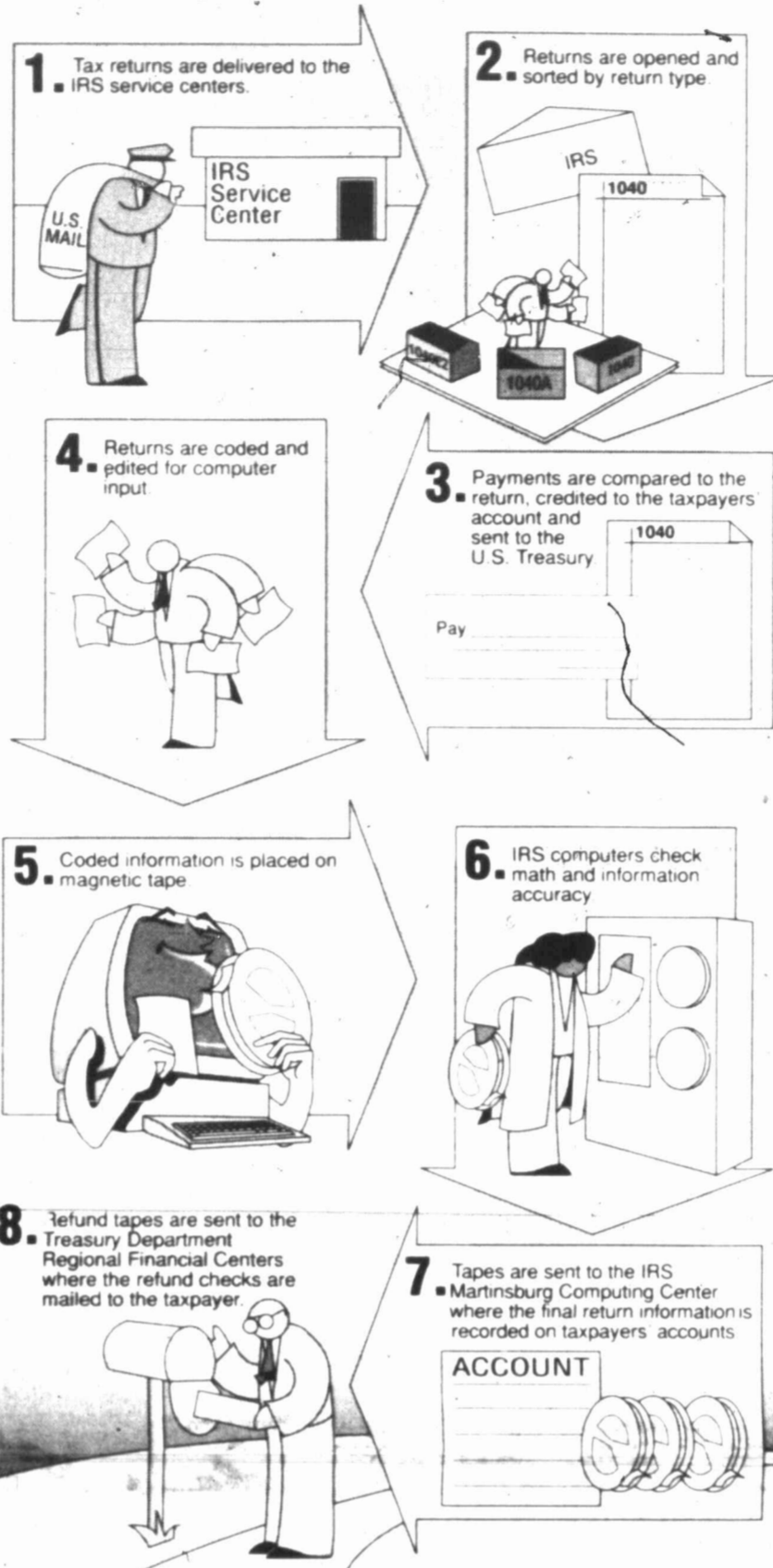
+ Pub. 589, Tax Information on S Corporations, explains how an S corporation does not pay tax on its income; instead it passes its income and expenses to its shareholders who then report them on their own tax returns.

+ Pub. 910, Guide to Free Tax Services, lists IRS publications and their corresponding forms, and a subject index.

+ Pub. 917, Business Use of a Car, gives the expenses that you may deduct for the business use of your car. It also explains the taxability of the use of a car provided by an employer and rules on leasing a car for business.

To order these or any other free IRS publications, call 1-800-829-3676.

Processing Federal Tax Returns



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Money launderers forced to clean up act

Calling IRS

Do you need a tax question answered? Are you missing a tax form or do you need to order a publication? Call the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Telephone Tax Assistance 1-800-829-1040 (IRS assistants answer questions)

Order Publications or Forms 1-800-829-3676 (Most publications are listed in Publication 910)

Tele-Tax - Taped Tax Messages 1-800-829-4477 (Over 140 taped messages available, some in Spanish)

Automated Refund Information 1-800-829-4477 (After mailing tax return, allow 8 weeks before calling)

Hearing Impaired 1-800-829-4059 (Must have access to TDD equipment)



Special to the Herald

Any way you look at it we all lose when money is "laundered." Congress has created laws and expanded means to combat money laundering. The Internal Revenue Service is but one of many enforcement agencies that administer these laws.

MONEY LAUNDERING Money laundering is the process of transferring or converting funds to conceal the funds or to disguise their source or nature.

The common perception of money laundering involves the proceeds from illegal activities, such as drug trafficking. However, even funds from otherwise legitimate activities are sometimes "laundered" to hide their existence.

"Structuring" is the intentional division of a transaction into a series of transactions, to disguise its real nature and to avoid Form 8300 reporting requirements. A person may make two or more related cash transactions, each less than \$10,000, but together totalling more than \$10,000. Businesses receiving such "structured" payments still must report them to the IRS when the total exceeds \$10,000.

Recent law changes expanded the definition of "cash." In addition to bills and coins, cash may now include cashier's checks, bank drafts, traveler's checks and money orders

if they have a face value of not more than \$10,000 received in a designated reporting transaction. This also applies to any transaction in which the payor is trying to avoid the reporting of the transaction on Form 8300.

PENALTIES

There are criminal penalties for: (1) willfully failing to file a report, (2) willfully filing false or fraudulent reports, (3) stopping or trying to stop a report from being filed, or (4) "structuring" transactions to avoid a report. Under Title 18 of the United States Code, if you willfully fail to file Form 8300, the penalties could be as much as \$250,000 (\$500,000 for corporations), a prison sentence of up to five years, or both.

Civil penalties can apply to those who fail to: (1) file a correct Form 8300, (2) provide the required statement to those named in the Form 8300, or (3) comply with other information reporting requirements.

REPORTING

Form 8300, "Report of Cash Payments Over \$10,000 Received in a Trade or Business," was created as a means of reporting cash payments received by businesses, including auto dealers, insurance agencies, real estate agents and jewelers.

Form 8300 requests information that identifies who made the payment, anyone else on whose behalf



the payment was made, a description of the transaction (including method of payment), and the business reporting the payment.

The form must be completed and submitted to the IRS within 15 days of receipt of the payment. If the cash was received in a number of payments, Form 8300 must be submitted within 15 days after receipt of the payment that pushed the total over \$10,000.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Publication 1544, Reporting Cash Payments of Over \$10,000 (Received in a Trade or Business), covers who must file, as well as why, when and where to file, and has a filled-in sample of Form 8300. It also discusses the substantial penalties for not reporting cash payments.

To get Publication 1544 or Form 8300, call the IRS at 1-800-829-3676.

Answers provided to public's most asked questions

Special to the Herald

Common questions to the IRS:

How can I check on the status of my refund?

Call the IRS's Tele-Tax. See your tax return package for the number to call and instructions.

How long will it take to get my refund?

About 4 to 8 weeks after you mail your return. If you file electronically, it should take about 3 weeks. The earlier you file, the faster you will get your refund.

Can I get the Earned Income Credit?

If you earned less than the qualifying income amount and a child lived with you, you may be able to take the credit. Call 1-800-829-3676 to get IRS Publication 596, Earned Income

Credit, for details.

Although we supported our 19-year-old, unmarried daughter, she spent most of 1992 away from home at school. Can we still claim her as a dependent?

Yes. The time your child spends away from home at school or on vacation counts as time lived with you. The IRS's recorded information phone line, Tele-Tax, explains this. Call 1-800-829-4477 and listen to Topic 155. How can I get forms and publications?

Call 1-800-TAX FORM (1-800-829-3676), or visit your local IRS office, participating library, bank, or post office, or use the order blank in the tax package. See IRS Publication 910, Guide to Free Tax Services, for specific types of tax information you may need.

I asked my employer several times for my W-2 form, but I still have not received it. What should I do?

If you don't get it by February 16, see the instructions in your tax package and call the IRS's toll-free telephone number listed for your area. Also, listen to the IRS's Tele-Tax, Topic 458, for details. Call 1-800-829-4477.

Do I have to file a return?

Whether you have to file a return usually depends on three factors: your gross income, your filing status, and your age. For details, call 1-800-829-3676 or order free IRS Publication 501, Exemptions, Standard Deduction, and Filing Information.

What is itemizing? How can I tell if it will help me?

You itemize your deductions by

filing Form 1040 and listing certain expenses on Schedule A, such as medical and dental expenses, taxes, home mortgage interest, and gifts to charity.

If your itemized deductions are more than your standard deduction, you should itemize because your tax will be less. For details, see IRS Publication 501, or listen to the IRS's Tele-Tax, at 1-800-829-4477, Topic 301.

I refinanced my home in 1992 and paid "points." Can I deduct this entire amount as interest for last year?

No. Points paid on a refinancing loan, home equity loan, or line of credit loan cannot be deducted in the year paid. They must be amortized and deducted over the life of the loan. For further information, get IRS Publications 530 and 936.

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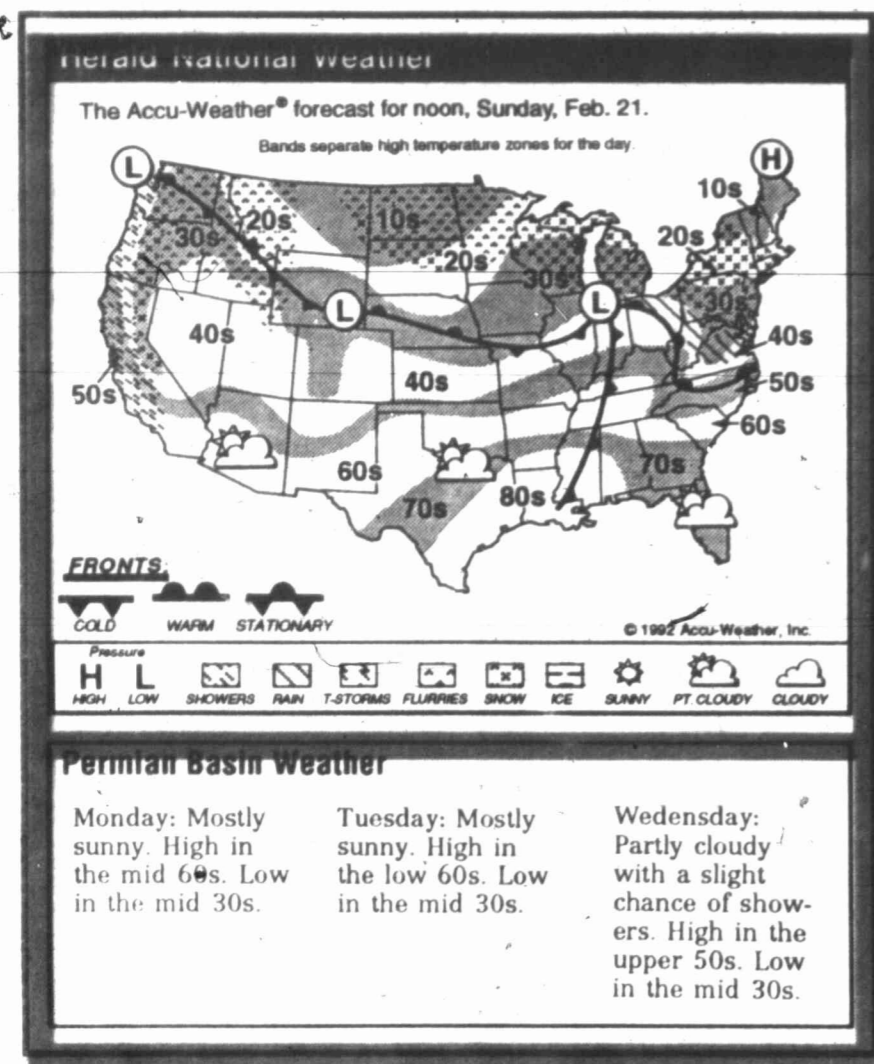
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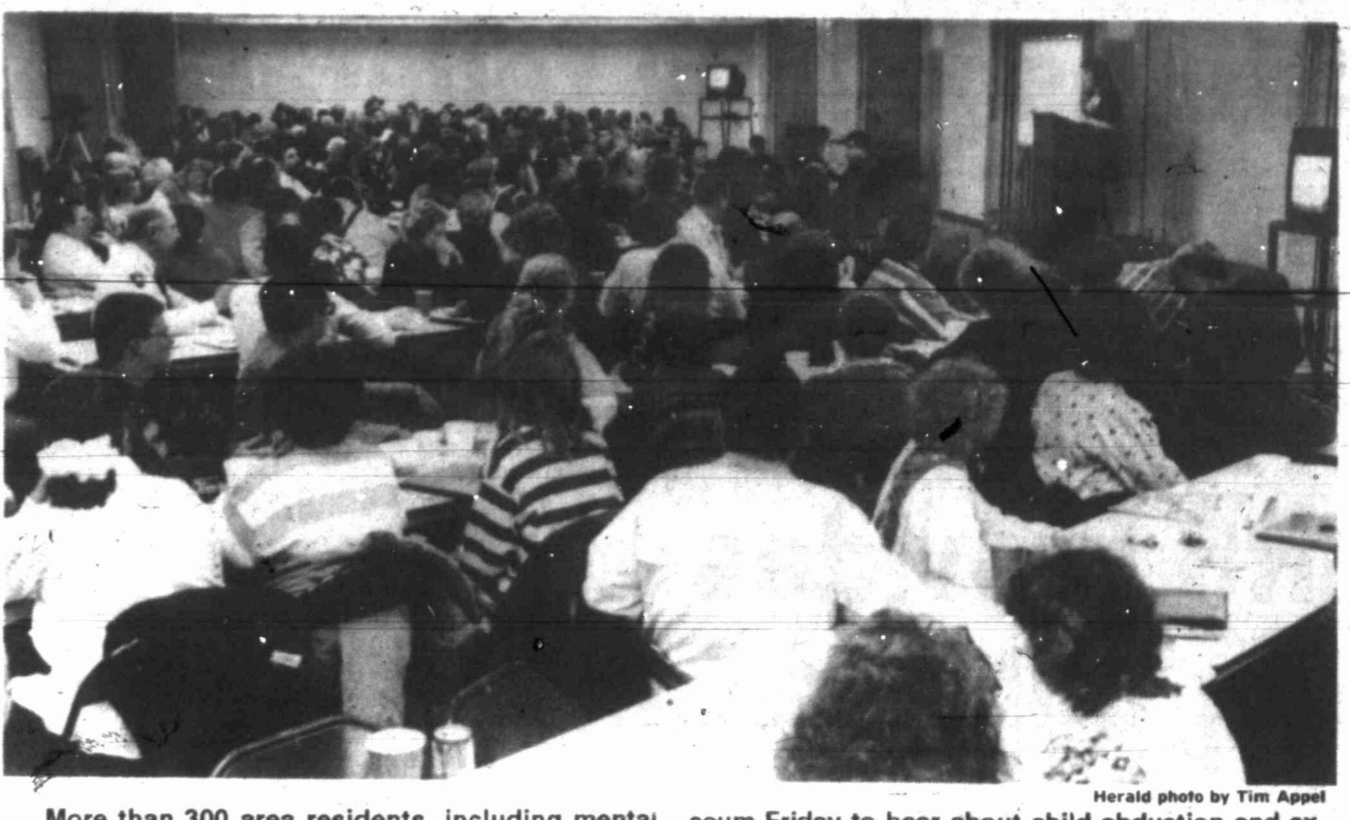
Continued from Page 1A

- Each year, more than 276,000 adolescents in the nation make suicide attempts requiring medical attention.
- Suicide is the number two killer of teens, trailing only accidents.

"By looking at the turn out (about 325) people are realizing (teen violence and victimization) is not going to change by itself," said Lori Groves, a mother and Girl Scout leader who co-organized the seminar. "They care enough to come, so they care enough to do something about the problems facing teens."

To prevent teen suicides, a person must ask bluntly if a teen is considering it and watch for signs like giving away cherished items and sudden elated or calm behavior after a bout with depression, Crabtree said.

"The only way to tell if a person is serious about suicide is when they die, so don't call anyone's bluff," he added.



More than 300 area residents, including mental health workers, educators, parents and counselors crowded a conference room at Dorothy Garrett College Friday to hear about child abduction and exploitation, gang involvement, ritualistic crime and suicide.

Abilene police officer Lee Reed, another seminar lecturer, said abductions and exploited children, gang violence and ritualistic crime are on the rise.

Among the perceptions some teens have of gangs include:

- They provide an organized setting not found in the home.
- They generate a sense of identification.
- They get a feeling of power.

"The way to combat gangs is for the schools, communities and police to work together," he said. "Don't

validate or legitimize the behavior, help leaders identify the signs of gangs and always report it."

Possible signs of gang involvement include always dressing in black, listening to heavy metal music and self-mutilation, Reed said.

Reed provided national statistics showing more than one million children are reported missing each year, with Texas leading the nation in infant abductions from hospitals.

Representatives from more than 25 cities and 30 professional groups attended the day-long seminars, including Big Spring Independent School District, YMCA, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Howard College and the Texas Department of Health.

"A lot of people have no idea the impact of this. It's an eye opener," said Dan Wise, a local social worker and BSISD trustee. "Another impor-

tant part is networking. We're meeting and talking to people from other agencies. Being in a rural area, we can find out about and access agencies in need."

The seminars were sponsored by Rape Crisis/Victim Services, Howard County Mental Health Center, Big Spring-Permian Basin Texas Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors and Drug-Free Youth in Texas.

Deaths

Martha Gilliland

Martha E. Gilliland, Jal, N.M., died Thursday, Feb. 18, 1993.

Services were 1 p.m., Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church in Jal, N.M. with the Rev. Ed Walker, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Midland, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 24, 19114 in Claytonville and raised in Fisher County. She married Marvin Gilliland on May 8, 1933. They moved to Big Spring in 1951 where they owned and operated an upholstery business.

Survivors include two sons: W.M. "Mac" Gilliland, Midland, and Fred Gilliland, Jal, N.M.; two daughters: Donna Jo Denton, Brownwood, and Lee Cave, Farmington, N.M.; one brother, Carroll Hedges, Sweetwater; 14 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin in June 1990.

Bob Newman

Bob Newman, 63, Colorado City, died Thursday, Feb. 18, 1993 in Mitchell County Hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m., Monday at First Presbyterian Church, Colorado City, with Travis Ellis and Mark Spence officiating. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He was born April 5, 1929 in San Angelo. He married Carolyn Spratt on June 20, 1968 in Colorado City. He was band director at Roby, Lorraine, Colorado City and Westbrook. He played in the Midland/Odessa Symphony, Sweetwater Municipal Band and Colorado City Playhouse. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Newman, Colorado City; one son, Lesley Newman, Lake Chandler, one daughter, Cindy Newman, Colorado City; his mother, Margaret Newman, Colorado City; two sisters: Peggy Butcher and Mary Griffith, both of Tuscola; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Bob Newman Memorial Fund.

Novelle Towler

Novelle Towler, 81, Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, Feb. 19, 1993, at her home in Lubbock.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m., Monday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home with Dr. Claude Craven of Big Spring and the Rev. Richard Craven of Lubbock officiating. Arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 25, 1911, in Dooley. She married Ralph Towler on July 14, 1934 in Eastland. She spent her life in Big Spring, moving to Lubbock in 1950. She was a homemaker and a member of New Testament Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, J.T. Ervin, Lubbock; one step-daughter, Laverne Head, Santa Barbara, Calif.; four grandchildren and 15 great-

grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ralph in 1984.

Myron Self

Myron L. Self, Midland, 59, died in a Midland hospital Friday, Feb. 19, 1993.

Services will be 2 p.m., Monday at Westside Freewill Baptist Church with Rev. Richard L. Conyers officiating. Ellis Funeral Home, Midland, is handling the arrangements.

Self was born in Big Spring April 6, 1933. He graduated from Coahoma High School. He married Barbara Smith Dec. 31, 1954.

In 1956, he joined the Permian Corporation and was transferred to Midland in 1977. He retired in 1988.

He was currently employed by Permian Petroleum Service.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Self, Midland; three sons, Michael Self-Yukon, Oklahoma; Tim Self, San Antonio; and Garry Self, Midland, mother, Ola Self, Coahoma; four brothers, Clyde Everett Self, Green Forrest, Ark.; Robert Self, Coahoma; Weldon Self, Slaton; and John Self, Coahoma; three sisters, Eula Bell Fowler, Coahoma; Dorothy Rucker, Houston; and Carolyn Holley, Mesquite; one granddaughter and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mary Whitton

Mary Whitton, 89, Clyde, died Friday, Feb. 19, at a Abilene hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Tuesday at the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel, Abilene, with the Rev. Claude Craven officiating. Burial will be in the Clyde Cemetery.

Whitton was born in Wood County. She is a member of Trinity Baptist Church and was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard Whitton.

She moved to Clyde in 1987.

Survivors include three sons, W.C. "Bill" Whitton, Big Spring; L.D. Whitton, San Angelo; and Henry Whitton, Sedring, Fla.; two daughters, Lillie Wilson, Clyde; Ruby Callaway, Avery; one brother, Verble Whitworth, Grand Prairie; 20 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

William Gonzales Jr.

William "Bill" Gonzales, Jr., 39, died Saturday, Feb. 20, 1993. Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery.

3-18-27-36-41-43
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$7 million.

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BIG SPRING

Mexican-American Democrats pass on endorsement

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — No candidate for U.S. Senate won the two-thirds support needed Saturday for endorsement from the Mexican American Democrats.

Bob Krueger, who holds the seat until a special election May 1, garnered 1,404 membership votes — 120.3 votes short of endorsement.

Dallas attorney Jose Angel Gutierrez pulled in 674.7 votes; former Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox won 12.4 votes. Dallas financier Richard Fisher got no votes.

Elated supporters of Gutierrez considered the outcome a victory.

"We got enough to block the endorsement," said Leroy Chavarria of Sonora. "We don't have the power, the political machine or the money of Bob Krueger."

Krueger's backers said they will just work harder to prove Krueger is the most qualified candidate.

"We would have felt better with

two-thirds," acknowledged Alfred Torres of El Paso, whose three delegations cast all their 165 votes for Krueger.

A Mexican American Democrats screening committee endorsed Krueger after questioning all four candidates throughout the morning.

In speeches to that committee, challengers ganged up on Krueger, saying he votes like a closet Republican.

"It's ridiculous for a group of Hispanic citizens to endorse this guy," Mattox said. "You shouldn't reward a fella like that."

But the loudest cheers and applause came during Krueger's speech.

"I have always been a Democrat, without apology, without equivocation," Krueger said. "My heart has been there for a long time."

Gov. Ann Richards last month appointed Krueger — then a member of the Texas Railroad Commission — to fill the Senate seat Lloyd Bentsen

was leaving to become U.S. Treasury secretary.

A special statewide election now will pit Krueger against a large field of hopefuls who want the office he inherited.

Krueger reminded committee members he already has won endorsements from U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros and six former chairmen of the Mexican American Democrats.

He is the party's only hope to win May 1, he said.

"A divided Democratic Party always elects Republicans," Krueger said.

But Gutierrez also made a strong showing Saturday with a crew of supporters emphasizing his ethnicity.

"When you were formed you said you wanted to elect and promote and empower Mexican American Democrats," Gutierrez told the committee. "If you don't like Gutierrez, then who among you will stand up and

run for Senate?"

Mattox said he has always fought for issues important to Hispanics: voting rights, single-member districts, health of farmworkers. But Krueger as a congressman in the 1970s supported a national identification card for all citizens, Mattox said.

"If you endorse Bob Krueger, you're telling the people of this state that how you perform makes no difference," Mattox said.

Mattox said he planned to announce his candidacy within days.

Fisher, acknowledging he was a political newcomer, won scattered applause with appeals to steer the Democratic Party away from its track of "a tool for the privileged elite... on the verge of becoming corrupted from within."

Briefs

Howard County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the courthouse to discuss the formation of a tourism task force for the Big Spring area.

Scott McLaughlin will meet with the court to discuss forming the task force. If funded, the task force will work to bring tourism dollars into the county.

District Clerk Glenda Brasel is expected to request computer hardware and a telephone modem to link her office with computers in the Secretary of State's office.

County librarian Donna Jackson will ask commissioners to authorize the replacement of a part-time employee.

Honorees

Continued from Page 1A

ity affairs spans more than 15 years. She has served on the following boards: Scenic Mountain Medical Center Hospital Advisory, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Rotary Club, United Way, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, YMCA and Malone and Hogan Clinic.

She also has taken an active role in the chamber's leadership program and chairs committees.

"She has been real instrumental in helping us get the education committee," Bancroft said.

Little is also a graduate of Big Spring High School. Returning to Big Spring after receiving his bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University at College Station, he worked for a local firm until founding his own

contracting firm.

His community involvement encompasses many board memberships and presidencies. Little is a past president of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, West Texas Chapter of the Association of General Contractors of America and the Big Spring A&M Club. He served eight years on the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees.

He is a former State National Bank director and is currently a Colorado River Municipal Water District

director.

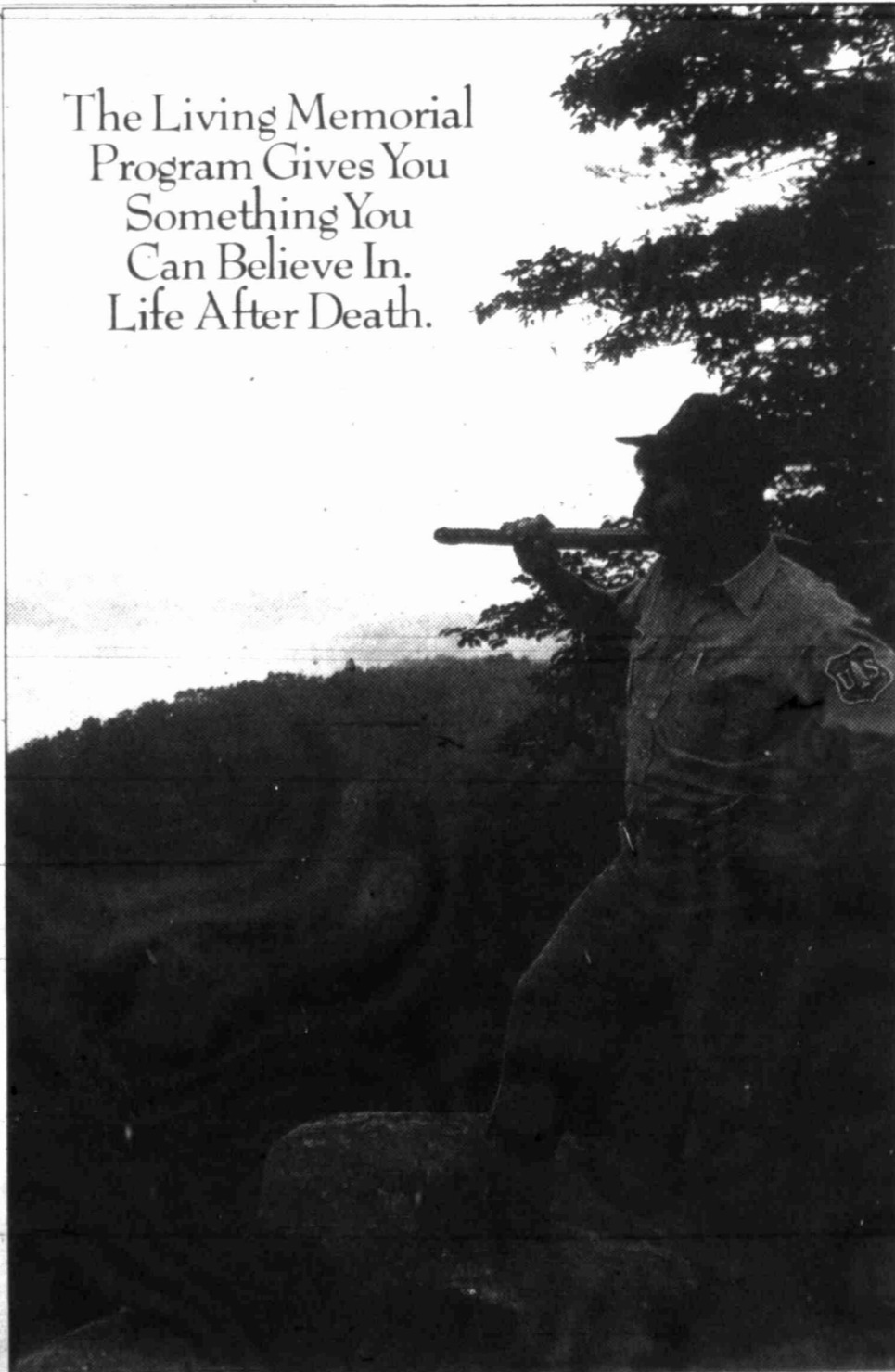
Little has served on the Industrial Foundation and Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc. He is also a Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission member.

"I don't think there's any harder worker for the chamber than Jim Bill Little," Bancroft said.

Joyce Crooker and Don Newsom, the outgoing "Man and Woman of the Year" presented the awards to Sparks and Little.

Herald Staff Writer Patrick Driscoll contributed to this report.

The Living Memorial Program Gives You Something You Can Believe In. Life After Death.



While nothing can take the place of a departed loved one, there is a special way of letting your memories live on. Through the Living Memorial program, your funeral director can arrange for a tree to be planted in a national forest as a lasting tribute.

Since 1976, this unique program has helped reforest thousands of acres in North America and Australia. But more than a majestic memorial, these trees shelter wildlife, prevent damaging soil erosion and help purify the air for generations to come. And in a time of grief, there's a certain peace of mind that comes with knowing that as one life ends, a new one is just beginning.

Other than the mentioned, thrilling and Howard's r bleheader v day. It wa version of equal num screaming. The only nior college on display/ gion V and tournamen Both How decided in both winne ference ch



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Gary Don Christensen, 18, 2216 Lynn, was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon.
- Robert M. Carson II, 25, no address given, was arrested on local warrants.
- Darren Lee Lamb, 27, 2714 Cindy, was arrested for driving without a license.
- Joe Ernest Valencia, 29, and Diane Aguilar Valencia, 27, both of 600 NE 10th St., were arrested for theft between \$750 and \$20,000.

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

Novelle Towler, 81, died Friday. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Mt. Olive.

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JCPenney in the Big Spring Mall has desks, cabinets, merchandise fixtures and various miscellaneous.

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Area high school hoops/2

Top 25 college basketball/3

Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993

Sports

Baseball spring training notes/4

Schwarzkopf on 'slob hunters'/6

Section B

Big Spring Herald

Levelland stops Lady Steers

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

Unranked and possibly underestimated, the Big Spring Lady Steers went into their area playoff game with No. 1 Levelland Saturday night in Lamesa as decided underdogs. But in their 45-35 loss, the Lady Steers definitely had the look of a team that belongs not only in the playoffs but on the same floor with the top-rated Class 4A team in Texas.

In the end, however, the Levelland Loboettes' quickness and everywhere-at-once defense controlled Big Spring. And the Lady Steers special season came to a quick close.

"I'm not disappointed in the way we played, we played 'em real hard," Lady Steer wing Cassie Underwood said. "But the refs made a couple of bad calls and that's the way it goes."

Big Spring (24-6) got junior post Amy Earnst involved in its offense early and took a 10-5 lead with 2:23 left in the first period. But Levelland (27-5) figured out Earnst, who scored only half of her eighteen points in the last three quarters. And

their swarming defense held the Lady Steers to a point total that equalled their lowest output of the season.

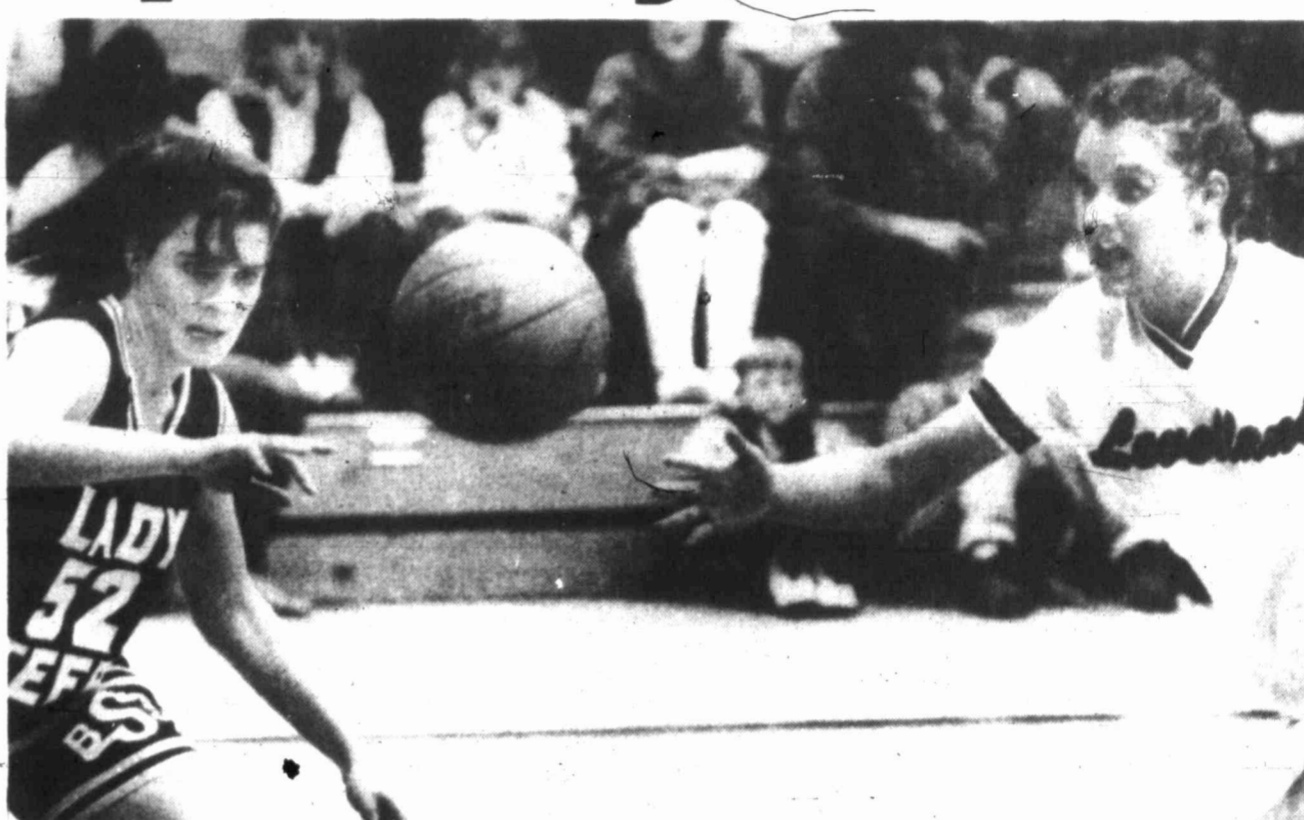
Normally Big Spring can either work the ball into Earnst or, if team's focus on her, make open shots from the outside. But the Loboettes' defensive quickness kept the Lady Steers from doing either with much consistency. They seemed to be inside and outside on defense at the same time.

On offense Levelland found players open on the baseline all night for set shots or moves to the hoop against recovering defenders.

"We played it soft, that's the reason they were so open," Big Spring coach Ron Taylor said. "We were afraid of their quickness."

The Lady Steers took advantage of several Loboette turnovers and poor shooting to take their early lead. Earnst hit five of six shots for 10 of Big Spring's 12 first-quarter points.

Down 10-5 Levelland's Trina Pinner made a three-point play. Shea Banks hit an eighteen footer and guard Joyce Howard nailed a three-pointer to put the Loboettes up 13-8.



Big Spring's Cassie Underwood, left, and Levelland's Emily Fowler battle for a loose ball at the end of the second quarter in the area contest between the two schools Saturday evening in Lamesa. Levelland scored at the buzzer to take a 24-19 halftime lead.

How to spend the weekend

This past week in Big Spring has been a high school and junior college sports fan's playground. But for me, a first-time sports editor without a staff writer, the playground has at times taken on the look of an obstacle course.

I just wish all the sporting events that have unfolded here in the past days were spread out over a month so I could have gotten to all of them.

Not that there was that much going on. After all, four of the scheduled nine baseball games involving the Big Spring Steers and the Howard College Hawks were cancelled or postponed. The Steers and Hawks decided wearing four warm-up jackets would hamper their ability to turn the double play. Besides, they couldn't find enough ski masks in official school colors to outfit their players.

Somebody with an abnormal amount of energy or kids on all the local sports teams could've spent a good 14 hours without taking much of a break watching sports Saturday.

But the cold didn't affect any of the basketball games — a total of seven involving Big Spring teams alone, three in town. That's not including Klondike, Sands, Forsan, Coahoma, Stanton Garden City ... well, you get the picture.

Besides baseball, the other spring sports are kicking in. Big Spring High School hosted golf and tennis tournaments Friday and Saturday. And the Steers track team went to a meet in San Angelo on the same day. For good measure, Big Spring's swim team had its district meet in Monahans on the same day.

Somebody with an abnormal amount of energy or kids on all the local sports teams could've spent a good 14 hours without taking much of a break watching sports Saturday.

They would have had to split time between the golf and tennis tournaments in the morning — say, two hours at each from 8:30 to 12:30. Then after lunch on the run, on to Steer Park for Big Spring's 1 p.m. scrimmage against Lamesa.

After that, over to Jack Barber Field to catch the second game of Howard's twin bill with Western Oklahoma. Then a quick dinner and off to Lamesa to watch the Lady Steers playoff game with Levelland. (If your wishing I had run this itinerary in Friday's paper so you could have followed it, you're a perfect candidate for a career in sports journalism.)

Other than Jeremy Stallings fluid jumper, the sideline banter between Coahoma's Kim Nichols and Stanton's Doug Gordon might have been the most entertaining thing about the teams' game Tuesday.

Gordon and Nichols talked to each other during the game more than I've ever seen basketball coaches do before. And it was all friendly jesting. Except for when the two commiserated over the ineptness of the officiating.

The best line had to be Gordon's. After a Coahoma player made a basket, the Stanton coach yelled over to Nichols, "I thought you said he wasn't playin' good."

Of the abundant sporting events mentioned above, the prize for most thrilling and dramatic easily goes to Howard's men's and women's doubleheader with Odessa College Monday. It was almost a West Texas version of Texas-OU, with near equal numbers of the 3,200 fans screaming for Howard and Odessa.

The only time a better show of junior college basketball talent will be on display this year is when the Region V and national championship tournaments take place next month. Both Howard-Odessa games were decided in the final minutes, and both winners came away with conference championships.

Expected powerhouses fail to meet lofty expectations

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

All those magazines college basketball fans couldn't wait to read back in October and November have become little more than reference books when an unfamiliar team suddenly becomes news.

It's always fun to check and see how those prognosticators have done as far as predicting which teams would be good and which would struggle this season. With 298 Division I teams, a perfect record is out of the question. Even a 90 percent mark means 30 teams didn't have the season expected.

Here's a look at some disappointing teams (all records through Thursday):

California — If you ask the nation's coaches, Cal makes this list for reasons that have nothing to do with games and scores. The mid-season firing of Lou Campanelli over his treatment of players set off a firestorm of reaction throughout the coaching ranks and it may have started the Bears on their way off this list.

Connecticut — The Huskies were expected to handle the loss of all-

It's always fun to check and see how those prognosticators have done as far as predicting which teams would be good and which would struggle this season.

time scorer Chris Smith by spreading out the scoring while staying with their pressure defense. Things fell apart quickly as top rebounder Toriano Walker played in only one game before leaving the team.

Georgetown — It's tough to call a team with three freshmen as starters a disappointment, but this is Georgetown. The Hoyas were considered for real because two of the rookies were Othella Harrington and Duane Spencer, aggressive big men who coach John Thompson would help mature quickly. A 7-0 start faded fast with a loss at Miami. Then there was the nationally televised blowout at UNLV. The Hoyas

(13-8, 6-7) are still in desperate need of an outside shooter and they could be in trouble when the NCAA picks its at-large teams because three of the wins were over non-Division I schools.

Georgia Tech — The Yellow Jackets (13-8, 5-6) were riding high when Atlantic Coast Conference play began. The first time most of the country got to see them was the impressive victory over then-No. 1 Duke. But bad losses to North Carolina, College of Charleston and Wake Forest — the latter two at home — followed, and coach Bobby Cremins has been struggling to right the ship since.

Nebraska — Another team which may have been hurt by preseason expectations, but the Cornhuskers (16-8, 4-5) have never hit the stride expected of them to challenge for the Big Eight title. They didn't get a break running into Michigan in a Christmas tournament, but inconsistent guard play kept them from a big win until beating Kansas at home.

Oklahoma — The Sooners were a given to challenge for the Big Eight title as well as a Top Ten selection

Hawks take three of four from WOJC

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Howard College Hawks' baseball team raised its record above the 500 mark against Western Oklahoma State Junior College this weekend at Jack Barber Field, but the Hawks' coach was anything but thrilled.

The Hawks took three of four games from Western during the series. Howard won Friday's opener 9-6, dropped the nightcap 8-5, then swept Saturday's games, 12-9 and 12-7.

The Hawks improved their record to 5-4 with the wins, but Head Coach Brian Roper said mental mistakes marred the victories.

"I guess there are three positive things I can say about this weekend," Roper said. "First, our starting pitchers came out and did a good job for us, second, we won, and third, it's over. We don't have to look at it anymore."

"Overall, I thought the series was a travesty to the game of baseball," he added. "It was very ugly for both teams. There were a lot of mental mistakes — I don't know if it was contagious or what. We won three of four and we thought we really stunk it up."

The Hawks return to action Tuesday with a doubleheader against the Texas Tech University junior varsity in Lubbock.

FRIDAY'S FIRST GAME: Kelly Jones won his first game of the year, and the Hawks came from behind with three runs in the fourth inning to take the series opener.

Offensively, second baseman Sergio Martinez led the Howard attack, going three-for-four with two RBIs. Third baseman Kevin Thompson added his first home run of the year in the fourth.

FRIDAY'S SECOND GAME: The Hawks' bullpen failed to hold onto a three-run lead as Western rallied for the victory.

With two outs in the sixth and the Hawks leading 5-2, starting pitcher Ryan Roberts (1-1) "ran out of gas," Roper said, and Howard's bullpen allowed Western to score six runs in one-and-one-thirds innings.

Thompson hit his second homer of the season for the Hawks.

SATURDAY'S FIRST GAME: The Hawks' bullpen again was shaky, but Howard managed to hold on for the win.

Behind left fielder Troy May (4-4 with a double) and Martinez (3-4). Please see HAWKS, Page 2B

Fast start paces Steers

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

This season's final Big Spring Steer basketball game was not anticlimatic. But the last three quarters of Big Spring's 95-84 win over Monahans at Steer Gym Friday was.

That's only because the Steers so overwhelmed the Loboes in the first quarter that quarters two through four came off as no more than an afterthought to the first period.

Big Spring bolted to a 30-7 lead after the first eight minutes of play. They held on for the win as Monahans settled down to outscore the Steers 77-65 in the last three periods. The victory gave the Steers a winning record (15-14) for the year and a 500 mark (6-6) and fourth-place in District 3-4A.

First-quarter play told the story of the game. In it the Loboes turned the ball over 11 times and the Steers converted offensive rebound after offensive rebound into points.

Monahans' Joe Flores got the first two baskets of the game. But Big Spring then ended the first period with a 30-3 run and the Loboes never seriously threatened for the remainder of the contest.

Steer senior Jody Leggett led Big Spring's offensive charge in the initial frame. He totaled 14 points, including a dunk off a steal and two follow shots. The Steer forward finished with 26 points to go with guard Wes Hughes' 31. Hughes had one of his seven three-pointers in the first quarter.

"Monahans is as good as anybody in the district outside of Fort Stockton," Steer coach Gary Tipton said. "(So) you better get while the getting's good and hope that you hold on."

Lobo coach Cliff Gardner blamed his players' slow start on youth and lack of mental readiness.

"We've played several games like that," said Gardner, whose team fell

to 5-7 in district and 13-15 overall. "We got in a hole and have to fight our way back (Big Spring) came out with a lot of intensity and I don't think they missed many baskets in the first quarter. I think we might have been tense."

Monahans inched its way back to within 18 points, 76-54, to begin the last period. Mostly behind the offense of Flores and sophomore Tari Jessie, who combined for 25 second-half points, the Loboes got as close as 10 points in the last quarter. Flores totaled 31 points and Jessie 19.

The game slowed to a free throw shooting contest toward the end. Fifteen free shots were taken in the last 1:59. The Steers made four of eight to help seal the win.

Leggett was 13-19 shooting the ball and Hughes finished 10-16. Leggett latched on to six of the Steers' 15 offensive rebounds.

"I thought probably the of Steers got better the last four games of the year," Tipton said. "We started jelling."

Even though the win put the Steers over .500 for the year at 500 in district, Tipton said the incentive to play well Friday came more from a desire to end the year playing tough defense.

"The motivation is as much as anything to finish out the year playing the kind of defensive game that we're going to need to play to go the places we need to go."

The Steers junior varsity downed Monahans 77-55 behind 19 points from Chris Wollenzien and 13 from Cameron Thayer. The JV ends the season at 19-10 overall and 9-3 in district.

Boysen 21-25, Jesse 7-3-8 16, Flores 14-3-4 31, Ward 1-2-4, McDonald 1-0-0 2; totals 33 16-25 84. BIG SPRING — Wes Hughes 11 2-2 31, Josh Jones 3-0-6, Torbin Lancaster 5-1-11, Tyrone

Please see STEERS, Page 2B



Big Spring senior Jody Leggett goes up for a layup during the first quarter of the Steers' game with Monahans in Steer Gym Friday night. Leggett scored 14 points in the first quarter, helping the Steers cruise in the season finale for both teams.

Stewart gives away Buick lead

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Payne Stewart surrendered the lead on a two-shot penalty Saturday and let Dave Rummells move in for the top spot after three rounds of the Buick Invitational.

"I never even entered my mind," that he had violated the rules, Stewart said of the incident on the fourth hole at Torrey Pines.

Stewart, seeking an end to a non-winning streak that has extended since his 1991 U.S. Open victory, put his drive to the right on the fourth hole and took a drop from a cart path.

In taking his stance, however, he got his right foot on the paved path — a violation of the rules.

"I wasn't even aware of it until (on-course TV commentator) Roger Maltbie told me about it on the fifth tee," Stewart said.

The former Open and PGA champion got a ruling from an official on the ninth hole and was assessed a two-shot penalty that enabled Rummells to vault into the lead.

He retained it with a 50-foot chip-in birdie on the 14th hole, shot 71 and will take a 212 total and a one-stroke advantage into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$180,000 first prize.

Stewart, the second-round leader in the weather-plagued tournament, slipped to a 75 and was tied for second, a single stroke back at 213.

"Hey, I breached the rules. I have no problem with that," he said, then added: "But I'll be pretty hot if I lose the tournament by one stroke."

Buzzer-beater lifts Forsan, Coahoma goes to playoff

GAIL — Kim Roman made only two shots all game long in the Forsan Queens 48-46 bi-district state Class A playoff win over Smyer Friday. But the 5-foot-4 junior guard's second score was a three-pointer at the buzzer that gave Forsan the victory.

Smyer entered the game with only two losses in 28 games. Forsan will move to the next round of the playoffs against Rankin 7 p.m. Tuesday in Greenwood. The Queens are 19-10.

Area high school hoop roundup

"I think they underestimated us," Forsan coach Johnny Schafer said of Smyer. "I had heard rumours that the people that came to scout us said they weren't going to have any trouble with us."

Down by two the Queens had the ball with three seconds left. They called a timeout, set up a play to see what defense Smyer would use and then called another timeout. The play was designed to go to Jenny Conaway. But Smyer triple-teamed the Forsan junior post and Roman took the inbound pass and shot.

"We've got some better three-point shooters on the team (than Roman)," Schafer said. "But it was good she had the nerve to take the shot."

Smyer took a 15-12 lead after one quarter. But the Queens came back to win the second period 14-6 and take a 26-21 lead at the half. Conaway lead Forsan with 17 points. Seniors Claudette Coats and Mickie McAdams each had 11.

SMYER — Joanne Morales 2, Stephanie Allison 18, Sabra Arman 6, Rebecca Allison 10, Joe Beth Northcutt 7, Shelby Morrison 8, totals 19 3 5 46
FORSAN — Lori Light 3, Kim Roman 6, Claudette Coats 11, Mickie McAdams 11, Jenny Conaway 17, totals 20 6 12 48

Score by quarters
Smyer 15 6 13 12
Forsan 12 14 11 11

COAHOMA 77, OZONA 69

The Bulldogs got 24 points from senior post Kirby Brown and 21 from senior forward Bryan Sledge Friday in Coahoma gain a four-way tie for first in the second half of District 6-2A play. Coahoma, Ozona and Wall will play off Monday and Tuesday to decide the district's second playoff representative. Eldorado wins 6-2A because it finished first half play in first place.

The Bulldogs jumped to a 22-13 lead at the end of the first period. In their last four quarters they lost only

one point from that early advantage. Coahoma finishes the regular season at 21-10, 4-2 in the second half of district play.

OZONA — Borrego 13, Sanchez 28, Hernandez 2, Caldera 2, Valencia 11, Mendoza 7, Martinez 6; totals 24 12-14 69
COAHOMA — Ruiz 8, Sledge 21, Moore 5, Mason 9, Brown 24, Johnson 5, Wright 5, totals 29 16-31 77

Score by quarters
Ozona 13 19 17 20 — 77
Coahoma 22 19 17 19 — 69

STANTON 60, ELDORADO 55

ELDORADO — Gutierrez 2, McGinnis 2, Browns 15, Morrison 6, Willis 6, Williams 20, Martinez 2, Meador 2; totals 23 7-14 55

STANTON — Tiltworth 4, Marquez 1, Stallings 22, Ortiz 5, Martinez 2, Martel 2, Barnes 17, Louder 5; totals 24 8-19 50

Records — Stanton 9-17, 2-4; Eldorado 17-10, 4-2
Score by quarters
Eldorado — 15 17 12 11 — 55
Stanton — 16 15 14 15 — 60
JV score — Stanton 53, Eldorado 52.

WHITE FACE 50, GARDEN CITY 36

SEMINOLE — The Lady Bearkats ended a successful season with a first-round playoff loss. Garden City scored less than double figures in the first three quarters.

Garden City coach Phil Swenson said the key to the game was the Lady Bearkats' inability to handle Whiteface's spread offense. Garden City went to a man-to-man in the second half to combat the spread.

"We had to play a whole half doing some things that we weren't really ready for," Swenson said. "The four hard games we played to get into the playoffs, that might have had a little toll on us."

The Lady Bearkats, District 6A champions, finish the year 23-7. Whiteface is also 23-7.

GARDEN CITY — K. Eoff 3, Jones 2, Glass 4, Braden 16, B. Eoff 11; totals 14 6-10 36
WHITEFACE — Guardia 3, Johnson 4, Hearn 13, Chambers 19, Daniel 5, Gribles 4; totals 21 15-50

Score by quarters
Garden City 6 8 9 12 — 36
Whiteface 6 13 14 17 — 50

COAHOMA — Coahoma boys' coach Kim Nichols apparently did a fine job of coin-flipping, because it gave the Bulldogs an extra day off.

Coahoma, Wall and Ozona were involved in a coin flip Saturday to determine the pairings for the District 6-2A playoff games to determine the league's second seed in the state playoffs.

With Nichols doing the honors, Coahoma won the flip and will have a bye while Wall and Ozona meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Rankin. Coahoma meets the winner at 7 p.m. the next day, also in Rankin.

The winner advances to the state playoffs.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

The sweet spot

Big Spring High School golf player Mandee Fernandez watches her tee shot head towards the green on the 10th hole at Comanche Trail Golf Course Saturday. The Steers finished fifth in the 12-team boys Big Spring tournament and the Lady Steers finished 10th.

Ladies

Continued from Page B1

13-12 after one period.

In the second quarter the Lady Steers had a one-point lead three different times. Leslie Fryar put Big Spring up 19-18 with a three at the 4:31 mark. But that proved to be the Lady Steers last lead of the game.

Levelland tallied the final six points of the half. The last bucket in the run came when Pinner stole the ball after the Lady Steers rebounded a missed Lobotte free throw. She fed Dana Cunningham for a layup and Levelland was up 24-19 at intermission.

Big Spring trailed 34-28 and stayed within striking range until the final minutes. An intentional foul called on Fryar, and the ensuing free throw and possession by Levelland sealed the game.

Levelland coach Dean Weese didn't seem very happy with his team's play.

"We didn't do a very good job defending their big girl," Weese said.

"We ran some good offense and got the shots we wanted. We didn't hit them quit as well as we'd like."

After the game, Taylor summed up his team's season.

"From the start to the end there was quit a difference in this team," said Taylor, who has now won District 3-4A championships in both his season's with Big Spring. "We ended up (winning) 24 out of 30 and that ain't too bad. I think we played Levelland probably as good as anybody."

And after her last game as a Lady Steer, Underwood lent her perspective to the season which saw Big Spring go 12-0 in district.

"I couldn't have been happier with the season," she said. "I'll always remember it and think we did real well."

BIG SPRING — Earnst 18, Underwood 4, Cook 5, Valles 2, Fryar 6
LEVELLAND — Cunningham 11, Pinner 9, Blanks 8, Howard 7, Fowler 10

Score by quarter
Big Spring 12 7 9 7 — 35
Levelland 13 11 10 11 — 45

Chaney KOs Haugen, Norris beats Blocker

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Julio Cesar Chavez, the idol of Mexican boxing, kept his promise Saturday night and a crowd of more than 130,000 roaring fans loved him for it.

Angered by American Greg Haugen's pre-fight comments, Chavez said "I will give him the worst beating of his life. I promise that, and whatever I promise I fulfill."

Chavez knocked down Haugen in the first round, pounded his face lopsided, knocked him down again in the fifth round and stopped him at 2:02 of that round in defense of the WBC super lightweight title.

"Greg Haugen deserved to be punished like this," the 30-year-old Chavez said. "He said some bad things and he deserved it."

It was the first time in 37 professional fights that the 32-year-old Haugen failed to go the distance.

The crowd, announced as the largest in the history of boxing, came to Aztec Stadium to see Chavez win. And for the 85th time in 85 fights he did, scoring his 73rd knockout.

The Chavez fight was the featured bout on the card of four world title fights and it was the one the majority of the throng came to see.

In the match preceding Chavez's punishing victory, Terry Norris overwhelmed Maurice Blocker, stopping him in the second round in defense of the WBC super welterweight title.

"I'm the best fighter in the world, not Chavez," Norris said.

Norris was very impressive, but it's doubtful that he convinced many people at Aztec Stadium.

Dan Goosen, Norris' promoter, has said he would give Chavez \$10 million to challenge Norris. Chavez said after the fight that he would fight Norris at the welterweight limit of 147 pounds.

Norris has said he would be willing to do so.

The other two title bouts were won by Azumah Nelson, the WBC

super featherweight champion, and Michael Nunn, the WBA super middleweight champion.

Nelson used his strength and experience to score a 12-round majority decision over Gabriel Ruelas, a Mexican citizen living in Sylmar, Calif.

Nunn stopped Danny Morgan at 2:59 of the first round.

Chavez, who weighed 139 1/2, came storming out at the opening bell and knocked Haugen down with two right hands with the fight just 25 seconds old. Chavez then pounded Haugen, 140, for the rest of the round.

The drubbing continued through the second and third rounds, as Haugen's face swelled and blood flowed from his nose. About 1:45 into the fifth round, Haugen went down from a left hook, right hook and right to the head. He got up at the count of eight, and Chavez then landed 23 punches before referee Joe Cortez stopped the fight.

"I tried, but I couldn't come back," said Haugen, of Las Vegas. "He's a hell of a fighter and I can't take anything away from the guy."

The 25-year-old Norris, 152, of Campo, Calif., knocked down Blocker for a five-count midway through the first round, then knocked him down again with a six-punch barrage. Blocker, 151 1/2, of Washington, got up just as the bell rang.

"(Referee) Richard Steele should have stopped it in the first round," Norris said.

Instead, Steele stopped it at 49 seconds of the second after Norris drove Blocker into the corner with a left hook.

Norris won for the 13th straight time and boosted his record to 33-3 with 20 knockouts in his eighth title defense. Blocker lost for the third time against 34 victories.

The 34-year-old Nelson just scraped by the 22-year-old Ruelas in a tactical fight in which both fighters made the other miss frequently.

Steers

Continued from Page 1B
Banks 2 0-0 4, Jody Leggett 12 0-3, 26, Nick Alvarez 1 0-0 2, Trey Terrazas 2 1-3 7, Dustin Walters 1 2-4, Brady Cox 0 2-2 2, Mike Smith 1 0-1 2; totals 39 8-15 95.

FINAL DISTRICT STANDINGS
Fort Stockton 12-0, 29-3
Sweetwater 7-5, 16-13
Lake View 7-5, 12-18

Hawks

Continued from Page 1B

The Hawks built a 12-2 lead in the sixth. However, the bullpen again allowed Western to make a late run for the lead.

Tyrone Brown hit his second home run of the season for Howard, and John Major (1-0) was credited with the win.

SATURDAY'S SECOND GAME: For the third straight game, Howard's relievers allowed a late Western rally, but a seven-run seventh in-

ning gave Howard the victory. The bullpen gave up three runs in the sixth to allow Western to take a 6-5 lead, but Howard responded in the final frame behind a three-run homer by Chad Dunavon and a two-run single by catcher Rob Larson.

Big Spring High School graduate Freddy Rodriguez hit his first home run of the season in the fourth inning.

Andy Ortiz (1-0) was credited with the victory.

Foster hurdles to Sunkist win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Greg Foster, one of the world's finest hurdlers for more than a decade, ran in the Sunkist meet for the final time Saturday night and won for the ninth time.

Foster, the three-time world champion who is retiring after this year, won the 50-meter hurdles with a time of 6:41. Mark Crear was second in 6:43.

"I would like to retire at the end of this season as the indoor and outdoor champion. I'm defending champion in both and it seems a great way to go out," said Foster, 34.

"I want to go out on my own terms, I don't want to go out because of an injury or because I am losing."

"My last race will be for the Mobil Grand Prix in London."

Gail Devers, champion at 100 me-

ters at the Barcelona Olympics, set an American record in the 50 meters with a time of 6:10. Teresa Neighbors was second in 6:25.

The old national standard for the women's 50 meters indoors was 6:13, set by Jeanette Bolden in 1981 and matched by Michelle Finn in 1992.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey ran a 6:84 in the women's 50-meter hurdles to tie the American indoor mark set by Kim McKenzie in 1989. Joyner-Kersey, out of the blocks quickly and pulling away throughout the race, finished well in front of runnerup Dawn Bowles, who was timed in 6:99.

Former Southern Cal wide receiver Travis Hannah won the men's 50 meters, beating Tony Miller of UCLA. Hannah's time was 5:81 and Miller's was 5:84. Osmond Ezinwa of Nigeria was third in 5:85.

chelle Hoch, Kristi Johnson, Tiffany Matie, Dusti Murphy and Bonnie Wilde.

The JV Lady Kats finished the season 12-7 with a 6-1 district record. Members were: Kerri Fine, Kim Hoelscher, Karla Jones, Bridget Machicek, Lee Ann Matie, Robin Reed, Shana Schraeder, Niki Schwartz, Audrey Strube, and Mary Liz Wills.

Girls softball association meets

The Big Spring Girls Softball Association has a meeting Feb. 24th at 7:30 p.m. at Farm Bureau Insurance, 1318 E. 4th St. All past coaches and managers and interested parents should attend. For more information please call Albert Alvarez at 267-5639 or Carla Crow at 263-7206.

Big Spring slow-pitch softball meets again

The Big Spring slow-pitch softball league meets this Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Coors plant. Those with teams interested in joining should attend. Call Chuck Martin at 263-5279 for more information.

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RALEIGH olina Sta niversary ball title-attentior Valvano. Valvan schedule-ance in F program trovery nearly th-ance is Valvan cent tel color an- as his st He is sch Sunday's olina Sta "He i game." I for ABC interview anything ABC. broadca Sports, l ing in it Mandel make th rests wi "We' wanted and we- sured to fully al "We're what's g be his c If Va celebrat

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13th straight record to 33-3 is eighth title for the third es. Nelson just -old Ruelas in both fighters frequently.

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Lake View 71, An-Sweetwater 73.

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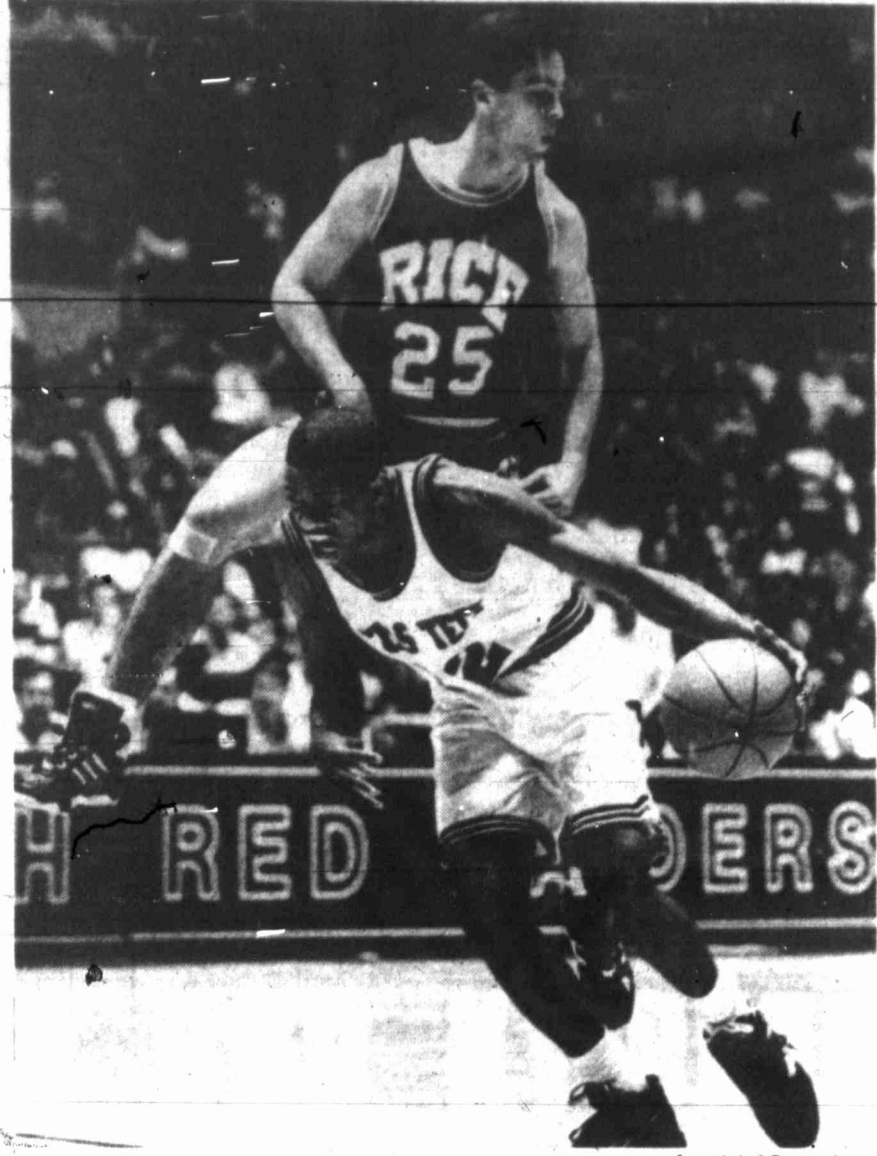
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263-4572



Texas Tech's Lenny Holly (22) makes his way around Rice's Kevin Rabbitt on his way to a basket during their conference game in Lubbock Saturday.

Mashburn leads Kentucky past Georgia

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Jamal Mashburn scored nine of his 30 points during a 17-2 first-half run, sparking No. 2 Kentucky to an 86-70 victory over Georgia on Saturday.

Georgia (11-11, 5-7 Southeastern Conference), seeking its third straight win on the road, spurred to a 13-5 lead on Charles Claxton's sweeping hook in the lane with 15:07 remaining in the half.

Mashburn then hit a layup, 3-pointer and two free throws in the next two minutes as Kentucky (20-2, 10-2) closed to 13-12. Georgia's Carlos Strong stopped the run by stealing the ball from Mashburn at mid-court and racing in for a dunk at 12:11.

Mashburn countered with another layup and Gimel Martinez sank a 3-pointer from the corner to give Kentucky its first lead at 17-15, one it wouldn't relinquish in winning its third straight game.

Junior Braddy made one free throw, Jeff Brassow hit a layup and Martinez completed a three-point play to finish Kentucky's run for a 23-15 lead at 7:45.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Chris Webber scored 26 points Saturday as fifth-ranked Michigan beat Minnesota 84-69, the Wolverines' 24th victory their last 25 games against the Gophers.

Michigan (21-4, 10-3 Big Ten) led 36-22 at halftime, then started the second half with a 12-6 spurt that increased the margin to 20 points. Jalen Rose had seven of the points and Webber had the other five.

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Kansas hit 10 of 11 at one stretch Saturday and was never threatened while cruising past Kansas State 77-64, the Jayhawks' eighth straight victory over the Wildcats.

"Slump or no slump, there are a lot of teams out there without 21 wins," said Kansas coach Roy Williams, who has been arguing that his team was not slumping even though it had lost three of its previous six games to Division I foes.

We wanted to go out there and play Kansas basketball. That means unselfish basketball."

Florida State 102, Clemson 92

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Sam Cassell scored 25 points, and started an 8-0 game-ending run as No. 9 Florida State took the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 102-92 victory Saturday over Clemson.

After Clemson pulled to 94-92 on a 3-point shot by Bruce Martin with 27.5 seconds left, Cassell sank two free throws to commence the game-clinching run.

Georgetown 69, Wake Forest 58

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Malcolm Mackey had 19 points and 13 rebounds, and Georgia Tech's zone defense stymied No. 10 Wake Forest in a 69-58 upset Saturday.

NCAA roundup

The Yellow Jackets (14-8, 6-6 Atlantic Coast Conference), who had been slumping the past month and lost to the Demon Deacons 84-58 a month ago in Atlanta, made all the right plays down the stretch after Wake Forest had closed to 56-53 with 4:28 left.

Tulane 87, Fla. Atlantic 62

NEW ORLEANS — Anthony Reed showed no ill effects from his recent hand injury, scoring 16 points Saturday as No. 18 Tulane beat Division II Florida Atlantic 87-62.

Rhode Island 71, Massachusetts 68

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Damont Collins made two free throws with 14 seconds left and Mike Brown added two more five seconds later as Rhode Island ended No. 16 Massachusetts' 12-game winning streak with a 71-68 victory Saturday.

The Rams (16-7, 7-4 Atlantic 10) ended a nine-game losing streak against the Minutemen (18-5, 9-2) and kept them from clinching their second straight regular-season conference title.

Massachusetts, which couldn't overcome some bad shooting and second-half technical fouls, led 68-66 with 1:49 to play on two free throws by Harper Williams. Kyle Ivrey-Jones of Rhode Island made one of two from the line 28 seconds later to bring the Rams within one. Massachusetts' Mike Williams turned the ball over at the sideline with 27 seconds left.

Collins was fouled 13 seconds later and he made his two free throws. Jerome Malloy missed the front end of a 1-and-1 for the Minutemen with 10 seconds left and Brown made his two just a second later.

Massachusetts had two final chances, but a 3-pointer by Mike Williams missed badly, and a rebound of that shot by Dana Dingle was blocked just before the buzzer.

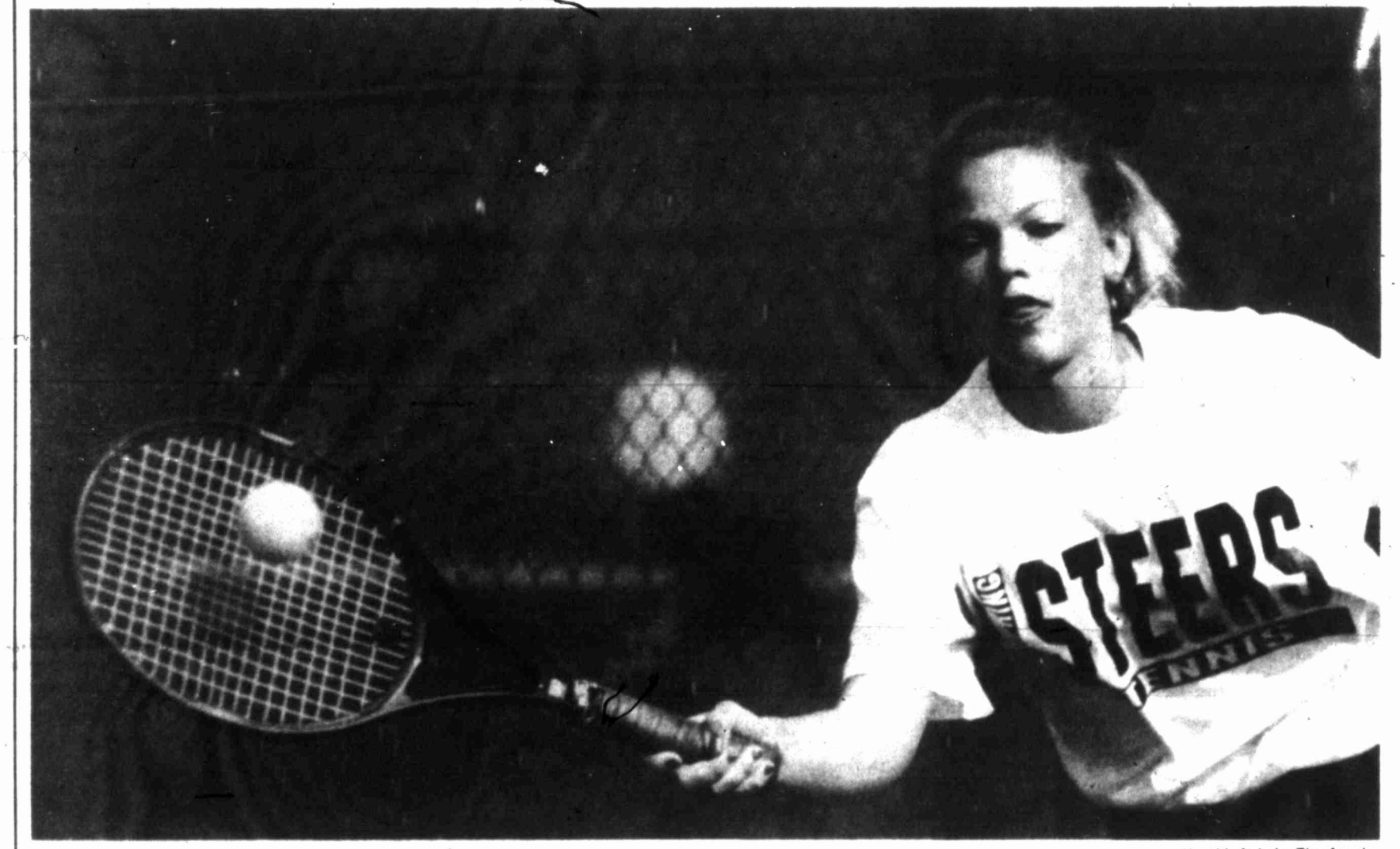
The sellout crowd in the Providence Civic Center went into an on-the-court frenzy.

Marquette 63, Wis.-Green Bay 46

MILWAUKEE — Ron Curry had 19 points and 12 rebounds as No. 24 Marquette built a comfortable first-half lead and beat cold-shooting Wisconsin-Green Bay 63-46 Saturday.

Tony Miller added 15 points for Marquette (19-4) and Jim McIlvaine had 11. Dean Rondorf paced Green Bay (11-10) with 11 points.

It was the first meeting between the schools in seven seasons. Marquette, using its quickness and strong defense, went on a 14-2 run in the first half, holding Green Bay scoreless during a 5 1/2-minute stretch and building a 34-20 halftime lead. Miller and McIlvaine scored four points each during the spurt.



Return shot Big Spring High School tennis player Kristen Sevey hits the ball towards the other side of the court as she and doubles partner Brandy Willis were competing against an Odessa High School squad in the doubles finals at the Figure 7 Tennis Courts Saturday morning.

Valvano plans return to old stomping grounds

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State celebrates the 10th anniversary of its 1983 NCAA basketball title Sunday, with the center of attention on gravely ill coach Jim Valvano.

Valvano, suffering from cancer, is scheduled to make his first appearance in Reynolds Coliseum since his program became embroiled in a controversy that led to his resignation nearly three years ago. His appearance is dependent on his health.

Valvano, 46, has missed his recent television assignments as a color analyst for ABC Sports, as well as his studio analyst's role for ESPN. He is scheduled to be the analyst for Sunday's game between North Carolina State and Duke.

"He is still planning to do the game," Mark Mandel, a spokesman for ABC Sports, said in a telephone interview Saturday. "We won't know anything until Sunday."

ABC, in its college basketball broadcast package with Raycom Sports, has three weekends remaining in its regular-season telecasts. Mandel said he expects Valvano to make them, but that the decision rests with the coach.

"We've always told him that we wanted him to make the decision and we didn't want him to feel pressured to do something that he wasn't fully able to do," Mandel said. "We're counting on him telling us what's going on. It's always going to be his call."

If Valvano doesn't attend the celebration, to be held prior to the

game, Mandel said observers shouldn't read anything into it.

"The fact that he doesn't do a particular show doesn't mean anything particular about his health except on that particular day, he's not up to it," he said.

Valvano last appeared on ESPN Feb. 2. Spokesman Mike Soltys said Saturday that he expects Valvano to return to the studio Monday.

Meanwhile, Valvano is receiving a lot of support from the community. Crowds at recent N.C. State games have cheered when it was announced that he would attend the

celebration. Also, white-and-red bumper stickers that read "Jimmy V: Don't Give Up!" have shown up in the Raleigh area.

Valvano's telephone number is unlisted and he could not be reached for comment Saturday.

N.C. State athletic director Todd Turner said the celebration would be "an appropriate tribute to a great team and all the people that contributed to that, including coach Valvano."

Turner also suggested the occasion could have a healing effect. The

Wolpack is struggling through a season riddled with adversity, and some fans have called for the ouster of coach Les Robinson.

Turner said that the meeting of the past and present might help the team.

"Maybe it will bring together the memories of the past with our current situation and our future and blend it nicely into something very positive," Turner said.

At least 11 former Wolpack basketball players are expected to attend the half-hour ceremony. Turner said it would include a special presentation to Valvano.

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Spanking new Florida Marlins opening camp

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

H. Wayne Huizenga had tears in his eyes Saturday when the Florida Marlins held the first practice in team history. And it wasn't because he spent \$95 million for a club expected to finish last in the National League East.

"I like what I see," said Huizenga, whose eyes dampened several times during his visit to training camp at Melbourne, Fla. "This is a tribute to the baseball organization that's been put in place here."

Marlins president Carl Barger, largely responsible for putting the organization together, collapsed at the winter meetings on Dec. 9 and died. The Marlins will wear a patch on their uniforms in his memory.

"I just think this reminds us that Carl put together the best organization possible," Huizenga said. "From the baseball side of it and the (business) side of it."

Across the country at Tucson, Ariz., the Rockies had their second practice, and Colorado's bad medical news continued. Eric Wedge, projected to be the team's backup catcher, still had pain in his right elbow following offseason surgery to

SPRING TRAINING

remove bone spurs and reattach muscle to bone. He was told to rest and will be examined Sunday.

"I can do everything but hit and throw," Wedge said, managing to laugh at the extent of his limitations.

At Bradenton, Fla., Pirates manager Jim Leyland surveyed his new-look team, which figures to be much weaker than Pittsburgh's three-time NL East champions. Gone are starters Barry Bonds and Jose Lind and starting pitcher Doug Drabek. Also departed from the 1992 team are reserves Gary Redus, Cecil Espy, Gary Varsho and Alex Cole and pitchers Danny Jackson, Danny Cox and Roger Mason.

The core of the new-look Pirates are three prospects from Triple-A Buffalo — outfielder Albert Martin and infielders Kevin Young and Carlos Garcia.

"The balance isn't as good as it has been — who we've got to pinch-hit, for example," Leyland said. "There are a lot of intangibles here that we'll have to look at."



Milwaukee Brewers' manager Phil Garner, right, embraces pitcher Ted Higuera Saturday at the start of their first day of Cactus League spring training at the Brewers' training complex in Chandler, Ariz.

Baseball notes

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A little known group called the Professional Baseball Executive Council voted 9-5 this week to block the proposed move of the New York Yankees' Albany-Colonie farm team in the Eastern League to Long Island.

The chaos in the commissioner's office prevented even the Yankees from getting the official word until 24 hours later.

Mets general manager Al Harazin said he had heard second-hand that the move was rejected, but didn't know for sure.

The public relations staff couldn't identify who was on the committee or what the group did.

Jimmie Lee Solomon, the director of minor league relations for the commissioner's office, said he couldn't reveal what happened. Other officials in the commissioner's office said Solomon was afraid to say what happened.

MONEY MATTERS: Baseball owners are keeping a close watch on the financial problems of Baltimore Orioles owner Eli S. Jacobs.

Bud Selig, chairman of the executive council, told The (Baltimore) Sun that he and American League president Bobby Brown speak often with Jacobs about the team.

"Baseball is aware of the problem," Selig said in a telephone interview from Phoenix, where he was attending a two-day owners' meeting. Jacobs, who did not attend the meeting, has not talked publicly ab-

but his plans for the team, but is under mounting pressure from creditors to sell his 87 percent interest.

He has reportedly been negotiating with Cincinnati executive William O. DeWitt to sell the Orioles. Neither side has confirmed the talks.

Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Co. filed suit against Jacobs last August claiming he defaulted on a \$21.3 million debt consolidation loan. Three other banks are also suing Jacobs for payment of delinquent loans.

DAMAGE CONTROL: The California Angels are mad and want something done about the December trade with Toronto that brought them their third baseman Kelly Gruber with a serious shoulder injury.

President Richard Brown says he alerted American League president Bobby Brown that the Angels might seek to rescind the trade or ask that Toronto provide a replacement player for Gruber.

"Richard Brown was quoted in today's Los Angeles Times as saying he and the Angels owners, Gene and Jackie Autry, were determined to investigate the Gruber situation "because we come across as country bumpkins."



Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal, left, and New York Knick Patrick Ewing watch each other during the Eastern Conference All-Star practice in Salt Lake City Saturday afternoon.

Jordan taking it easy during All-Star break

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While it's not exactly a Dream Team reunion, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen might rub their eyes and remember steamy Monte Carlo when they take the court in wintry Utah Sunday.

The entire starting lineup for the Western Conference in the NBA All-Star game consists of players from the U.S. Olympic team. Starters Jordan and Pippen, plus reserve center Patrick Ewing, are the only Eastern Conference All-Stars who played for the United States in the Olympics.

U.S. Olympians absent from the All-Star game are retirees Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, rookie Christian Laettner and Chris Mullin. Mullin was selected as a West reserve, but won't play because of injury.

Because Jordan and Pippen are averaging a combined 78 minutes for Chicago, neither is looking forward to a repeat of the intensity of those epic pre-Olympic practices at Monte Carlo seven months ago.

"It's an opportunity, but honestly, I'd like to get some rest," Jordan said. But with first-time All-Stars Shaquille O'Neal and Larry Johnson in the East starting lineup, Jordan added, "There might be some nervousness. Scottie and I are estab-

NBA ALL-STARS

lished, so some of the scoring responsibility will fall to us."

"I don't want to play a whole lot," Pippen said. "But with all the young players on our side, Michael and I may have to do a lot of the scoring."

Eleven-time All-Star Isiah Thomas also will start for the East, while the West has Olympians David Robinson at center, Charles Barkley and Karl Malone at forward and John Stockton and Clyde Drexler at guard.

Despite the fact that many of the players are the same, Barkley said that while the All-Star game is special, it doesn't compare to the Olympics.

"I always look forward to playing in the All-Star game," Barkley said. "I played with the greatest team ever last summer, and while the players at the All-Star game are great, it won't be the same as the Olympics. There was a lot of pressure to win the Olympics. Even though we were heavily favored to win, it wasn't a sure thing. There are only three sure things — death, taxes and staying the same color."

NBA All-Star Game to showcase old vs. new

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

When the NBA Eastern Conference All-Stars hit the court Sunday at Salt Lake City, they will include rookie Shaquille O'Neal at center and veteran Isiah Thomas at guard, an intriguing combination of now and then.

O'Neal is the talk of the league, 300 pounds of muscle in the middle, the first rookie to start in this showcase game since 1985. He led all NBA centers in the fan balloting, finishing a fat 250,000 votes ahead of New York's Patrick Ewing for the starting job in the East.

Thomas is a page from the past, in his 12th year in the league, the linchpin of two Pistons championships, with considerable accumulated mileage at point guard. He won the second backcourt job in the East by 50,000 votes over Philadelphia's Jeff Hornacek.

The debate was a natural. O'Neal over Ewing? Thomas over three or four other point guards including Hornacek and New Jersey's Kenny Anderson? Intriguing.

For New York's Pat Riley, coaching the East stars, there is no debate. He is loyal to his man Ewing, and he has plenty of support from his coaching colleagues for that position.

"I think it's ridiculous with what he has accomplished in his career, and what he has accomplished this year, that he is not the starter," Riley said. "Patrick has sacrificed his game to get seven other guys involved. I just think he's taken for granted. He's scrutinized so severely. Patrick is either great or he's bad, nothing in between. If he doesn't have 30 points and 15 rebounds, it's a bad game."

More than an All-Star, Riley believes Ewing could be the league's MVP. "When people start throwing out most valuable player names and he's not mentioned, it's absurd," the coach said.

Take that, Shaq. Wait, there's more. Indiana coach Bob Hill thinks Ew-

"People want to see (O'Neal) play. You could make an argument that Brad Daugherty or Patrick Ewing might be a better player than he is right now, but I don't see anything wrong with him starting the game, either."

Paul Westphal

ing should be the starting center for the East. So does Larry Brown of the Los Angeles Clippers. And Sidney Lowe of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

"If I was Patrick, I wouldn't worry about it," the rookie said. "If I start the next two years, then Chris Webber comes in and beats me out, I'm not going to try and outdo the fans. It's a fan thing. If it were a coach thing, the coaches probably would have put Ewing first and me second. What you can't control, you shouldn't worry about."

Atlanta coach Bob Weiss agreed. "The fans vote on the players they know," he said. "Look at all the votes Moses Malone got and he hasn't played."

Milwaukee's Malone, out all season, received 93,733 votes, ahead of three other Eastern Conference centers — Sam Bowie of New Jersey, Ron Seikaly of Miami and Pervis Ellison of Washington.

"I'd rather see the coaches do it," Weiss said of the voting. And would the coaches change the makeup of the starting team? "I think it could be different," Weiss said, "but I wouldn't name exact names."

Loughery would, especially about Thomas. "I don't know if Isiah is having the year of a starter," he said. "The guy I like is Hornacek and he didn't even make the team."

Portland coach Rick Adelman also wondered about Thomas. "Isiah is a great player for a long time and this isn't the first time there might be other guys," he said. "There are guys who have had maybe better years, but that's the nature of the All-Star game — to vote for guys who have had great careers."

What does that do to O'Neal, whose career is a half season. "The year may be deserving," Adelman said, "but careers are deserving, too."

Westphal defended the election of Thomas. "Isiah ... I think that it's a lifetime achievement award for him," the Phoenix coach said. "I don't think he would say that he's having the best season of any point guard in the East, necessarily, but there's a whole lot of precedent in sports for a guy who's had the kind of career Isiah's had to have a starting spot in the All-Star game."

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Westphal said. "You could make an argument that Brad Daugherty or Patrick Ewing might be a better player than he is right now, but I don't see anything wrong with him starting the game, either."

Milwaukee coach Mike Dunleavy gives O'Neal the edge. "He deserves to be there because he's been blocking shots and rebounding like hell," Dunleavy said.

Ewing has refused to be drawn into the O'Neal debate, although the announcement of the All-Star starters seemed to ignite him into a scoring-rebounding frenzy that in-

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WE RESULTS — man Outdoor / over Slow Sta copy Cats, 8-0 ders Company Design, 6-2; f Napa Slingers Bank over Lc Goods split w (unopposed), Bob Sullivan, series (man) I game and ser and 593; hi h Lanell Parks, 2 series Big Spr Bank, 1587; hi Are Family, 66 STANDINGS We Are Fam 106-78; Fly By row Refrigerer Saunders Cor 94-90; Rascal Copy Cats, 92 ing, 93-83; Ne Stars, 88-96; I tional Bank, 84-96; NAPA :

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BOWLING

RESULTS — Burgess Automotive over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; Bojangles over Just Showing Up, 8-0; Fred's Septic Service over Pin Breakers, 8-0; Tough As Nails over Trio Fuels, 6-2; Coors split Two Ballers, 4-4; hi sc. game and series Sam Gonzales, 246 and 654; hi hdp game and series David McGregor, 266 and Sam Gonzales, 690; hi sc. team game and series Coors, 773 and Burgess Automotive, 2130; hi hdp team game and series Tough As Nails, 884 and 2460.

STANDINGS — Tough As Nails, 38-10; Trio Fuels, 34-14; Fred's Septic Service, 32-18; Bojangles, 30-18; Coors, 22-28; Two Ballers, 22-26; Just Showing Up, 20-28; Bob Brock Ford, 16-32; Burgess Automotive, 16-32; Pin Breakers, 10-38.

GUYS & DOLLS

RESULTS — Rockys over Quail Run, 8-0; J & D Garage over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; Photo-Magic Studio over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; 2 Mini Acres bowled unopposed and Coahoma Beauty Center, postponed; hi sc. game and series (man) Keadn Beeler, 207 and J.M. Ringener, 537; hi hdp game and series (man) Ken Beeler, 237 and 613; hi sc. game (woman) (tie) Kathrine Smith and Velma Campbell, 202; hi sc. series (woman) Kathrine Smith, 512; hi hdp game and series (woman) Kathrine Smith, 246 and 644; hi sc. team game and series Rockys, 713 and 1961; hi hdp team game and series Rockys, 852 and 2378.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS — First National Bank over Newman Outdoor Advertising, 8-0; Fast Stop Expon over Slow Starters, 8-0; Big Spring Music over Copy Cats, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration over Saunders Company, 8-0; Fifth Wheels over Timeless Design, 6-2; Fly By Night over Rascals, 6-2; Napa Slingers over S.A.W., 6-2; Security State Bank over Loan Stars, 6-2; Neals Sporting Goods split with We Are Family, 4-4; Alley Cats (unopposed), 4-0; hi sc. game and series (man) Bob Sullivan, 233 and 592; hi hdp game and series (man) Bo Sullivan, 271 and 706; hi sc. game and series (woman) Sun Fuleady, 234 and 593; hi hdp game and series (woman) Lanell Parks, 274 and 712; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 567 and Security State Bank, 1587; hi hdp team game and series We Are Family, 690 and Arrow Refrigeration, 1957.

STANDINGS — Security State Bank, 114-64; We Are Family, 108-74; Big Spring Music, 106-78; Fly By Night, 103-81; S.A.W., 101-83; Arrow Refrigeration, 97-78; Fifth Wheels, 96-88; Saunders Company, 96-88; Timeless Design, 84-90; Rascals, 84-80; Slow Starters, 83-88; Copy Cats, 83-81; Newman Outdoor Advertising, 83-83; Neals Sporting Goods, 88-84; Loan Stars, 88-96; Fast Stop Expon, 87-83; First National Bank, 84-96; Alley Cats (postponed), 84-96; NAPA Slingers (unopposed), 71-105.

PINPOPPERS

RESULTS — Holland Cottonseed over Yates Cattle Co., 6-2; Tret-O-Lite over Short Circuit, 7-1; Kuykendall Inc. over A & B Farms, 6-2; Kimella's Cafe over Steve Smith Agency, 6-2; Health Food Center over Hair Clinic, 6-2; Casual Shoppe over Calverts Liquor Store, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Faye Stoker, 201 and Bernadine Sealy, 539; hi sc. team game and series Casual Shoppe, 662 and Health Food Center, 1924; hi hdp game and series Steve Smith Agency, 247 and Lucille Romine, 625; hi hdp team game and series Health Food Center, 809 and 2371.

STANDINGS — Health Food Center, 136-56; Kimella's Cafe, 120-72; Hair Clinic, 115-77; Casual Shoppe, 110-82; Kuykendall Inc., 110-82; Tret-O-Lite, 100-92; A & B Farms, 94-98; Short Circuit, 87-105; Calverts Liquor St., 81-111; Yates Cattle Co., 73-119; Steve Smith Agency, 71-121; Holland Cottonseed, 55-137.

LADIES MAJOR

RESULTS — Hall's Aircooled En over Sessie Ladies, 6-2; Tom Boy Shop over Miss Royale, 6-2; Barber Glass & Mirror over S & H Floor Covering, 8-0; E P Driver Ins. over Rocky's, 6-2; Frame Busters, tied Arrow Refrigeration, 4-4; Vanessa's tied Team Hughes, 4-4; Pretty Things over KC Kids, 8-0; Campbell Concrete over Laconessa Cutters, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Lucille Romine, 217 and Joyce Davis, 542; hi sc. team game and series Arrow Refrigeration, 700 and Pretty Things, 1969; hi hdp game and series Lucille Romine, 252 and Mary Wells, 635; hi hdp team game and series Arrow Refrigeration, 860 and Pretty Things, 2283.

STANDINGS — Hall's Aircooled, 112-72; Campbell Concrete, 110-74; Arrow Refrigeration, 106-70; Miss Royale, 100-84; Pretty Things, 99-77; E P Driver Ins., 98-86; Laconessa Cutters, 97-87; Sessie Ladies, 96-88; KC Kids, 96-88; Barber Glass & Mir., 90-94; Frame Busters, 90-94; S & H Floor Covering, 90-94; Team Hughes, 78-106; Tom Boy Shop, 78-106; Rocky's, 72-112; Vanessa's, 52-132.

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS — Headhunters Beauty Salon over NALC #2, 8-0; Double R Cattle Co. over Vogue Beauty Salon, 8-0; Baker's Joy over NALC #1, 8-0; Town & Country of Coahoma over Golden Corral, 6-2; A Timeless Design over Casual Shoppe, 6-2; Webco Printing over Fine Oil & Chemical, 6-2; Trio Fuels over Linda's Country Store, 6-2; C & T Cleaners over Big Spring Mobile Park, 6-2; KC Steak House tied Big Spring Skipper Travel, 4-4; Arrow Refrigeration Co. tied Parks Agency, Inc., 4-4; B & M Bonding (unopposed), Texas T's (postponed); hi sc. game and series (man) O.D. O'Daniels, 222 and 609; hi hdp game and series (man) O.D. O'Daniels, 241 and 666; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joyce Davis, 224 and 632; hi hdp game and series (woman) Sandra Griffin, 246 and Joyce Davis, 671; hi sc. team game and series A Timeless Design, 748 and Double R Cattle Co., 2130; hi hdp team game and series A Timeless Design, 886 and 2461; Chris Jones converted the 4-6-7-10 split.

STANDINGS — Baker's Joy, 130-70; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 122-78; C & T Cleaners, 114-86; Parks Agency, Inc., 110-90; Webco Printing, 108-92; Double R Cattle Co., 106-86; Headhunters Beauty Salon, 1004-96; NALC #2,

104-96; KC Steak House, 104-96; A Timeless Design, 1002-98; Fine Oil & Chemical, 1001-91; Vogue Beauty Salon, 100-100; Big Spring Mobile Park, 99-101; Golden Corral, 908-102; Casual Shoppe, 97-103; Town & Country of Coahoma, 95-104; Trio Fuels, 94-106; NALC #1, 89-114; Big Spring Skipper Travel, 83-117; Linda's Country Store, 78-122; B & M Bonding, 75-117; Texas T's, 70-122.

BASKETBALL

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Saturday: 1. Indiana (23-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14 Purdue, Sunday. 2. Kentucky (20-2) beat Georgia 96-70. Next: at Tennessee, Wednesday. 3. North Carolina (21-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 23 Virginia, Sunday. 4. Arizona (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Cincinnati, Sunday. 5. Michigan (21-4) beat Minnesota 84-69. Next: at Ohio St., Sunday, Feb. 28. 6. Kansas (21-4) beat Kansas State 77-64. Next: at Iowa St., Monday. 7. Duke (19-5) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State, Sunday. 8. Cincinnati (20-2) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Arizona, Sunday. 9. Florida State (21-6) beat Clemson 102-92. Next: at No. 7 Duke, Wednesday. 10. Wake Forest (17-5) lost to Georgia Tech 69-58. Next: at Clemson, Wednesday. 11. Vanderbilt (20-4) vs. Florida. Next: at Georgia, Wednesday. 12. Utah (20-3) vs. Fresno State. Next: vs. Brigham Young, Saturday, Feb. 27. 13. Arkansas (16-6) vs. Mississippi State. Next: at Mississippi, Saturday, Feb. 27. 14. Purdue (15-5) did not play. Next: at No. 1 Indiana, Sunday. 15. UNLV (16-3) vs. New Mexico State. Next: at UC Santa Barbara, Monday. 16. Seton Hall (19-6) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown, Sunday. 17. Pittsburgh (15-5) vs. Connecticut. Next: at Providence, Monday. 18. Tulane (20-4) beat Florida Atlantic 87-62. Next: at Temple, Monday. 19. Massachusetts (18-5) lost to Rhode Island 71-68. Next: at West Virginia, Saturday, Feb. 27. 20. Iowa (15-6) at Northwestern. Next: vs. Penn State, Wednesday. 21. New Orleans (20-2) did not play. Next: at Western Kentucky, Monday, Feb. 22. 22. Louisville (14-7) did not play. Next: at Houston, Sunday. 23. Virginia (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 North Carolina, Sunday. 24. Marquette (19-4) beat Wisconsin-Green Bay 63-46. Next: vs. No. 8 Cincinnati, Thursday. 25. St. John's (14-7) at Miami, Saturday. Next: at Georgetown, Tuesday.

College Women

Saturday's Women's Basketball Scores. EAST Adelphi 75, Concordia, N.Y. 67; Allegheny 76, Kenyon 35; Babson 61, Worcester Tech 60; Bentley 74, St. Michael's 66; Boston College 59, Pittsburgh 57; Bryant 82, AIC 78; St. Mary's, Md. 41; Clarkston 78, Shippensburg 68; Clarkson 56, Hartwick 48; Coast Guard 67, Suffolk U. 40; Colby 81, Mass.-Boston 74; Connecticut Coll. 77, Bates 65; Delaware Val. 63, Kings, Pa. 59; Elizabethtown 97, W. Maryland 51; Fairmont St. 76, W. Virginia 53; Mary Washington 73, Bridgewater St. 59; Georgetown 96, Providence 86; Holy Cross 76, Navy 61; Houghton 77, Potsdam 59; Lafayette 65, Fordham 63; Rider 69, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 57; Rowan 78, Ramapo 57; Rutgers 76, West Virginia 75; Rutgers-Newark 81, Trenton St. 68; Salem St. 72, Worcester St. 50; Slippery Rock 83, Lock Haven 79; St. Elizabeth 71, Dominican, N.Y. 65; St. Francis, Pa. 81, St. Francis, N.Y. 52; St. John Fisher 65, Utica 21; St. Lawrence 68, RPI 60; St. Peter's 62, Iona 52; St. Thomas Aquinas 73, Holy Family 46; S. Connecticut St. 65, Dowling 63; S. Maine 78, E. Connecticut 44; Stanford 68, Connecticut 53; Stonhill 77, Quinnipiac 73; Syracuse 74, St. John's 56; Vermont 68, Maine 67; W. Virginia 76, Stockton St. 49; Wesleyan 58, Nichols 27; West Chester 70, Mansfield 67; Westfield St. 97, North Adams 82; Wheaton 101, Mount Holyoke 64. SOUTH Ala.-Birmingham 84, St. Louis 45; Appalachian St. 79, Davidson 76; Bridgewater, Va. 55, Guilford 51; Christian Brothers 86, Lambuth 83; Citadel 68, Marshall 52; David Lipscomb 105, Belmont 96; E. Kentucky 90, Tennessee Tech 66; Florida St. 102, Clemson 92; Georgia Southern 69, VMI 63; Georgia Tech 69, Wake Forest 58; Greensboro 105, Averett 79; Kentucky 86, Georgia 70; LSU 81, Tennessee 74; Loyola, N.O. 105, Pensacola Christian 70; Mars Hill 80, Wingate 71; Knoxville, Tenn. 76, Knoxville 66; Murray St. 89, Austin 63; Randolph-Macon 79, Washington & Lee 48; Roanoke 85, Hampden-Sydney 79, OT; Southern Miss. 76, N.C. Charlotte 69; St. Andrew's 78, Lees-McRae 73; Thomas More 80, Anderson, Ind. 79; Tulane 87, Florida Atlantic 62; Tusculum 79, Covenant 74; Va. Commonwealth 95, South Florida 91, OT; Va. Wesleyan 89, Lynchburg 67; William & Mary 103, N.C.-Wilmington 85; York, Pa. 81, Mary Washington 78, OT. FAR WEST Colorado 84, Oklahoma 80; Stanford 78, Southern Cal 52. MIDWEST Alton 66, Olivet 57; Aquinas 58, Tri-State 56; Baldwin Wallace 82, Otterbein 50; Bluffton 71, Wilmington 62; Capital 69, John Carroll 68; Cent. Michigan 62, W. Michigan 50; Clarke 89, Iowa Wesleyan 53; Heidelberg 72, Hiram 50; Michigan Tech 79, Wayne, Mich. 50; Mo.-Kansas City 68, NE Illinois 65; Muskingum 84, Mount Union 63; N. Michigan 102, Hillsdale 86; Ohio Wesleyan 87, Case Western 65; Peru St. 88, Teliyo-Westmar 53; Saginaw Val. St. 85, Oakland, Mich. 77; SW Missouri St. 73, Creighton 59; Trinity Christian 75, Grand Rapids Baptist 66; Wittenberg 82, Denison 74, OT; Wooster 74, Oberlin 54. SOUTHWEST Baylor 77, Rice 75; McMurry 68, Howard Payne 58.

College Women

SOUTH Bethune Cookman 10-10, S. Carolina St. 0-8; Central Ark. 11-9, Mississippi Col. 10-5; Clemson 9, Auburn 6; East Carolina 3, N.C.-Greensboro 0; Florida 10, Michigan 9; Florida St. 19, Coll. of Charleston 0; Francis Marion 11, Wingate 2; Georgia Tech 8, Georgia Southern 2; Kentucky 3, Armstrong St. 0; Lambuth Coll. 4, Ark. Monticello 3; SE Louisiana 18, New Orleans 14; South Alabama 4, Alabama 3; South Carolina 14, Campbell 6; Stetson 6, South Florida 3; Tenn. Wesleyan 10, Maryville, Tenn. 2; Tulane 87, Florida Atlantic 62; Valdosta 5-5, Augusta 2-0; Warner Southern 2, 3 Embury-Riddle 1, 2; Winthrop 3-9, Tennessee Tech 1-4; Wright St. 3-1, W. Carolina 1-8; Xavier, Ohio 5, Austin Peay 1. WEST Air Force 11-14, Colorado Coll. 2-2; Arkansas St. 16, Texas-Arlington 3; Houston 13, Prairie View A&M 3, 5 innings; New Mexico 15, Tarleton St. 1; Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma City 6; Texas A&I 4-2, Stephen F. Austin 2-6; Texas-Pan American 12, Prairie View A&M 3; Wayland Baptist 13, Southwestern, Texas 9. FAR WEST Air Force 11-14, Colorado Coll. 2-2; Arkansas St. 16, Texas-Arlington 3; Houston 13, Prairie View A&M 3, 5 innings; New Mexico 15, Tarleton St. 1; Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma City 6; Texas A&I 4-2, Stephen F. Austin 2-6; Texas-Pan American 12, Prairie View A&M 3; Wayland Baptist 13, Southwestern, Texas 9. FAR WEST Air Force 11-14, Colorado Coll. 2-2; Arkansas St. 16, Texas-Arlington 3; Houston 13, Prairie View A&M 3, 5 innings; New Mexico 15, Tarleton St. 1; Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma City 6; Texas A&I 4-2, Stephen F. Austin 2-6; Texas-Pan American 12, Prairie View A&M 3; Wayland Baptist 13, Southwestern, Texas 9.

19. Western Kentucky (16-6) did not play. 20. Clemson (15-7) at No. 11 Virginia, Saturday. 21. Northern Illinois (17-4) at Illinois-Chicago, Saturday. 22. Nebraska (18-5) did not play. 23. California (14-6) did not play. 24. Oklahoma State (20-5) did not play. 25. Hawaii (21-3) did not play.

BASEBALL

SOUTH Bethune Cookman 10-10, S. Carolina St. 0-8; Central Ark. 11-9, Mississippi Col. 10-5; Clemson 9, Auburn 6; East Carolina 3, N.C.-Greensboro 0; Florida 10, Michigan 9; Florida St. 19, Coll. of Charleston 0; Francis Marion 11, Wingate 2; Georgia Tech 8, Georgia Southern 2; Kentucky 3, Armstrong St. 0; Lambuth Coll. 4, Ark. Monticello 3; SE Louisiana 18, New Orleans 14; South Alabama 4, Alabama 3; South Carolina 14, Campbell 6; Stetson 6, South Florida 3; Tenn. Wesleyan 10, Maryville, Tenn. 2; Tulane 87, Florida Atlantic 62; Valdosta 5-5, Augusta 2-0; Warner Southern 2, 3 Embury-Riddle 1, 2; Winthrop 3-9, Tennessee Tech 1-4; Wright St. 3-1, W. Carolina 1-8; Xavier, Ohio 5, Austin Peay 1. WEST Air Force 11-14, Colorado Coll. 2-2; Arkansas St. 16, Texas-Arlington 3; Houston 13, Prairie View A&M 3, 5 innings; New Mexico 15, Tarleton St. 1; Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma City 6; Texas A&I 4-2, Stephen F. Austin 2-6; Texas-Pan American 12, Prairie View A&M 3; Wayland Baptist 13, Southwestern, Texas 9. FAR WEST Air Force 11-14, Colorado Coll. 2-2; Arkansas St. 16, Texas-Arlington 3; Houston 13, Prairie View A&M 3, 5 innings; New Mexico 15, Tarleton St. 1; Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma City 6; Texas A&I 4-2, Stephen F. Austin 2-6; Texas-Pan American 12, Prairie View A&M 3; Wayland Baptist 13, Southwestern, Texas 9.

GOLF

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Scores and their relation to par Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million-Buck Invitational of California played on Torrey Pines' 7,000-yard, par-72 South course: Dave Rummels 77-64-71-212 -4; Phil Mickelson 75-69-69-213 -3; Payne Stewart 72-66-75-213 -3; Jay Haas 70-72-71-213 -3; Craig Stadler 75-68-71-214 -2; Greg Twigg 73-73-69-215 -1; Jim Altus 77-68-70-215 -1; Jim Sinderlar 77-68-70-215 -1; Terry Dill 76-68-71-215 -1; Patrick Burke 74-74-68-216 E; Perry Moss 78-69-69-216 E; Steve Pate 75-76-65-216 E; Jim Gallagher 81-68-68-217 +1; Tom Lehman 79-70-68-217 +1; David Peoples 77-71-69-217 +1; Grant Walton 76-71-70-217 +1; John Hulse 77-70-217 +1; Keith Clearwater 75-72-70-217 +1; Ronnie Black 76-69-72-217 +1; Ray Floyd 78-71-69-218 +2; Donnie Hammond 73-75-70-218 +2; Tommy Aaron 76-74-68-218 +2; Bob Charles 75-76-73-218 +2; Tom Wargo 74-69-75-218 +2; Dewitt Weaver 78-71-70-219 +3; Jim Colbert 76-72-71-219 +3; Bobby Nichols 76-74-69-219 +3; Don January 75-72-72-219 +3; Billy Casper 74-72-73-219 +3; Harry Ticoanico 74-72-73-219 +3; Butch Baird 77-64-71-212 -4; TAMPA, Florida (AP) — Scores and relation to par Friday after the first round of the \$500,000 Senior Suncoast Classic, on the 6,639-yard, par-35-71 TPC of Tampa Bay at the Chivalry course: Al Geiberger 33-34-67 -4; Jim Altus 34-34-68 -3; Scott Gump 33-36-69 -2; Mark Pfeiffer 33-36-69 -2; Jeff Cook 33-36-69 -2; George Archer 34-36-70 -1; Jimmy Powell 33-37-70 -1; Tom Shaw 33-37-70 -1; Arapahoe Basin — 6 new, powder, 60-66 base, 490 acres, snowing; Arrowhead — 4 new, powder-packed powder, 42-45 base, 13 trails, snowing; Aspen — 12 new, powder-packed powder, 82-83 base, 631 acres; Aspen Highlands — 15 new, powder, 83-95 base, 555 acres, heavy snow; Beaver Creek — 8 new, powder-packed powder, 65-78 base, 1050 acres; Breckenridge — 6 new, powder-packed powder, 56-66 base, 1800 acres; Buttermilk — 10 new, powder-packed powder, 62-63 base, 410 acres.

Harold Henning 36-37-73 +2; Larry Gilbert 34-39-73 +2; Dick Ryan 34-39-73 +2; Gary Player 37-38-73 +2; Rives Mcbee 36-37-73 +2; Mike Hill 36-37-73 +2; Don Massangala 36-37-73 +2; Bob Murphy 35-38-73 +2; Jim Ferree 37-37-74 +3; Roger Kennedy 36-38-74 +3; Doug Dalziel 37-37-74 +3; Frank Beard 36-38-74 +3; Simon Hobday 33-41-74 +3; Larry Mowry 33-41-74 +3; Walter Zembriski 38-36-74 +3; Bob Bruce 35-39-74 +3; Orville Moody 36-38-74 +3; Rocky Thompson 35-40-75 +4; Bruce Lehnhard 39-36-75 +4; Bert Vancey 35-40-75 +4; Chi Chi Rodriguez 35-40-75 +4; J.C. Snead 38-38-76 +5; Charlie Sifford 36-40-76 +5; Joe Jimenez 38-38-76 +5; Bob Goaly 37-39-76 +5; Dick Lotz 36-40-76 +5; Arnold Palmer 37-39-76 +5; Billy Maxwell 38-38-76 +5; Phil Rodgers 40-36-77 +6; Larry Laoretti 37-40-77 +6; Billy Farrell 39-38-77 +6; Larry Ziegler 37-40-77 +6; Charles Coody 37-40-77 +6; Bruce Devlin 35-42-77 +6; Ken Still 38-40-78 +7; Jim Dent 39-39-78 +7; Ben Smith 38-40-78 +7; Gay Brewer 38-40-78 +7; Dick Hendrickson 39-38-78 +7; Tom Nieporte 39-38-78 +7; Dave Stockton 40-38-78 +7; Bruce Crampton 40-38-78 +7; Jack Kiefer 39-40-79 +8; Bob Riath 37-42-79 +8; Howie Johnson 39-40-79 +8; Mike Joyce 41-39-80 +9; R. Stuart Chancellor 39-42-81 +10; Dale Douglas 38-43-81 +10; Doug Ford 40-42-82 +11; Bill McDonough 38-45-83 +12; Gene Lettler 40-43-83 +12; Jesse Vaughn 43-46-86 +15.

SKIING

New Mexico Angel Fire — 1 new, powder-packed powder, 68-77 base, 67 trails, 100 percent; Pajarito Mt — 2 new, packed powder-powder, 65-90 base, 34 trails; Red River — 6 new, powder-packed powder, 80-96 base, 51 trails, 30k cross country; Sandia Peak — 2 new, powder-packed powder, 60-70 base, 25 trails; Santa Fe — 4 new, packed powder-powder, 115-127 base, 37 trails, snowing; Sipapu — 0 new, powder-packed powder, 58-60 base, 19 trails, 100 percent; Ski Apache — 2 new, powder-packed powder, 72-72 base, 750 acres, 100 percent; Snow Canyon — 0 new, powder-packed powder, 15-18 base, 20 trails; Taos — 8 new, powder-packed powder, 122-122 base, 12 trails; Colorado Arapahoe Basin — 6 new, powder, 60-66 base, 490 acres, snowing; Arrowhead — 4 new, powder-packed powder, 42-45 base, 13 trails, snowing; Aspen — 12 new, powder-packed powder, 82-83 base, 631 acres; Aspen Highlands — 15 new, powder, 83-95 base, 555 acres, heavy snow; Beaver Creek — 8 new, powder-packed powder, 65-78 base, 1050 acres; Breckenridge — 6 new, powder-packed powder, 56-66 base, 1800 acres; Buttermilk — 10 new, powder-packed powder, 62-63 base, 410 acres.

A.B.C. SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

There are 554 Newspapers in Texas and the second fastest growing newspaper is the Big Spring Herald. Below are the 10 fastest growing newspapers in Texas as reported by A. B. C. Fas-Fax for the last reporting period.

Table with 3 columns: Newspaper Name, Daily Circulation, Sunday Circulation, Combined Circulation. Includes Dallas News, Big Spring Herald, Laredo Times, etc.

Advertisement for E.W. Stokes, M.D. Internal Medicine Gastroenterology. Now accepting new patients. Diagnosis & treatment of: Diarrhea & Constipation, Ulcers, Empysema, Arthritis, Indigestion, High Blood Pressure, Colon Cancer Screening, COPD, Colitis, Bronchitis, Gall Stones.

Advertisement for Neal's Hooked on Sports. Your Complete Sporting Goods Store! Gloves, Bats, Caps, Basketballs, Footballs, Trophy's, Apparel, Mizuro Running Shoes. So Much More!

Advertisement for E.W. Stokes, M.D. Internal Medicine Gastroenterology. Now accepting new patients. Diagnosis & treatment of: Diarrhea & Constipation, Ulcers, Empysema, Arthritis, Indigestion, High Blood Pressure, Colon Cancer Screening, COPD, Colitis, Bronchitis, Gall Stones.

Outdoorsman Schwarzkopf: Animal rights activists 'ignorant'

By SPORTS AFIELD
A Hearst Magazine
For AP Special Features

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf is a gun-toting outdoorsman who takes aim at "slob hunters" who give everyone else a bad name.

He is much more understanding, Grits Gresham wrote in the current issue of Sports AfIELD, about animal rights extremists. He considers them well-intentioned but ignorant of the ways of nature.

Schwarzkopf, who led the United Nations armed forces to victory in the Iraq war of January 1991, is an angler, hiker, camper, hunter and shooter and he is very positive on behalf of those activities — but he believes proper outdoorsmen have duties, too.

"We should be the first ones to go after the slob hunters," he said. "When that fellow in the dove field shoots his 13th dove, you're over there raining all over him."

The question of gun ownership also perturbs him.

"It's unfortunate that, even among some of my good friends, gun ownership has taken on a very onerous connotation. And that's just flat wrong," he said, and he added:

"I want people to learn that there's a whole lot of people involved in shooting who are good guys, who do good things, support good charities. They are caring people.

"But nothing makes me angrier than some of these dumb bumper stickers that say, 'You can have my guns when you pry my cold dead fingers from the butt of the rifle.' That sets our cause back, and it's our fault."

Schwarzkopf backs the environmental movement that takes into consideration the needs of both man and nature.

"We must protect our wilderness," he said. "Traveling all over the world, I've come to understand how blessed we are. You just don't

...Nothing makes me angrier than some of these dumb bumper stickers that say, 'You can have my guns when you pry my cold dead fingers from the butt of the rifle.' That sets our cause back, and it's our fault.'

**Norman Schwarzkopf
Retired U.S. general**

want to lose it, as most of the rest of the world has lost this wonderful wilderness.

"We don't have to be crazy about it, or fanatic. I joined The Nature Conservancy because it's an organization that believes that man and nature can live side by side in harmony. Doesn't have to be exclusively one or the other. We must make people understand."

He related his experience in Alaska, where young soldiers under his command had no wilderness experience, saying:

"I started a two-year program where we would take them out and teach them to sleep in the wilderness. Camped out on the most spectacular glacier you've ever seen. They spent a night out there under the brightest stars they'd ever seen in their entire lives. Learned to burrow in the snow and build a fire in there and stay warm all night."

Afterward, he said, "when they had free time, instead of going downtown and getting drunk, they'd go out backpacking, fishing, camping."

He loves hunting — sheep are his favorite big game — as well as bird shooting. About animal rights activists, Schwarzkopf called them ignorant and sadly misinformed, adding:

"Those of us who have been out there, and come across the carcasses of animals that have starved to death in winter, clearly understand that there is a great deal of pain and suffering on the part of these animals."

"Nature controls it, with disease and starvation and predation, and not in a kind way. Although the motives of these people are probably pure, their knowledge of zoology is very meager, and it's unfortunate."

He believes guns and hunting suffer from an image problem.

"We've also allowed some shooting sports to turn into elitist sports where we drive average people away," Schwarzkopf said. "We don't encourage them to come in. And we've allowed slob hunters. We just shouldn't let it happen."

O.H. Ivie fish moving to shallows

Black bass and crappie fishing continue good to excellent at Lake O.H. Ivie. In both cases, there is a gradual movement of the species to shallower water with slowly warming temperatures. Last week surface temperature was 48 degrees, the bottom 47.8, and water was clear except murky in the upper reaches.

There were several catches of 20 inch plus large-mouth bass. They mostly were hitting big jigs, spinners and deep diving lures in 10-25 feet off brushy points and ridges. Small-mouth bass were less active, although there were a few in the 16-1/2 inch range. Crank baits and jigs gave best results in 15-25-feet of water.

Business Review

Meet local business people, and shop with folks you know and trust

Coronado Hills
APARTMENT

1, 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms with 1, 2, 3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily monthly rentals.

REMEMBER
"You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Dr
267-6500

Sun Country Realtors.... Proudly Celebrating 12 Years Of Service To Big Spring!



Janelle Britton
Owner/Broker, GRI, CRS



Patti Horton
Broker, GRI, CRS



Janell Davis
Broker, GRI, CRS



Katie Grimes
Broker, GRI



Connie Helms
Sales Associate



Julie Bailey
Sales Associate



Pam Crouch
Sales Associate

Sun Country Realtors proudly celebrate 12 years to Big Spring. The firm was founded in 1981 by Janelle Britton, Patti Horton, and Janell Davis. Throughout the years, Sun Country has grown, prospered and seen many changes in the real estate market and Big Spring itself. In January 1991, Janell Davis retired as an owner of the company and the most recent change has been Patti Horton also retiring as an owner. Although Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Horton will continue to list and sell for Sun Country, sole ownership now belongs to Janelle Britton.

Sun Country agents have distinguished themselves by achieving professional plateaus. The owner/broker has the designation of GRI (Graduate of Realtors Institute) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist), an honor conferred by the Realtors National Marketing Institute for those who have achieved a superior level of knowledge by completing prescribed courses and proving competence through documented practical experience. Not many can make the claim of being a CRS. In fact, only 1% of all Realtors and Realtor-Associates possess the CRS designation. Janelle Britton has been selling real estate since 1977 and was named Big Spring Realtor of the Year for 1992. In addition to the owner, the staff of Sun Country includes six other agents. Two of them, Patti Horton and Janell Davis, also hold the designation of Certified Residential Specialists. Three agents, Patti Horton, Janell

Davis and Katie Grimes have earned the GRI (Graduate of Realtors Institute) credentials. Completing the staff are Julie Bailey, Pam Crouch and Connie Helms. Sun Country maintains an average inventory of over 100 residential and commercial listings, and as a member of Multiple Listing Service (MLS) they can show any listed property. The firm is a member of Homeowners Marketing Service Inc., the nation's leading independent supplier of Real Estate Support Services, with thousands of participating firms coast to coast. Through this affiliation, Sun Country can offer home warranties to sellers and buyers which will eliminate the possibility of major costly repairs during the time the home is on the market, and for the first year of occupancy.

Janell Britton — encourages prospective home buyers to take advantage of the lowest interest rates in nearly 20 years. Homes that were out of reach for some

buyers only a few years ago are now affordable, thanks to lower interest and lower payments. On average, purchasing power has increased 9.4 percentage points during the last year for the typical family. "In real dollars, a median-income family can afford a home costing \$14,900 more than a year ago. The National Association of Realtors is forecasting the strongest housing market in 14 years for 1993. "The combination of low interest rates, improving consumer confidence and gradual improvement in the overall economy are behind the optimism." "We're already seeing the results in a growing sales trend over the last few months." This also makes now a perfect time to sell a home since more buyers are able to qualify for

lower interest loans. 1992 was a very good year for real estate sales in Big Spring and as a result there is a need for more homes to sell. At Sun Country we can help determine what your home is really worth. We don't guess and give you a figure. We examine up-to-date information about your neighborhood. We compare recent sales and current comparable homes for sale. We team this information with the special features and characteristics of your home. The result is a quantitative no-guess estimate of your home's market value. If you would like to know what your home is worth in today's market, call us, and we'll get started! We believe in Professional Service with a personal touch.

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VA salute big success/2

Tumbleweed: Sock story/3

Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993

life!

Abby: From the horse's mouth/4

What's for lunch at school?/5

Section C

Big Spring Herald

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.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Tuesday's paper on 2-B.

Calendar

Today

Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., and Saturday at 1 and 6 p.m. Lion's Lic. #12372690748, Harc Lic. #30008084854.

St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday.

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

Big Spring Symphony will have a concert Saturday, 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$10., adults, \$7.50 students & senior citizens.

Monday

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

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance volunteers, trained by IRS, available to help until March 10. Wednesdays from 10-3 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 8th & Runnels, 263-4211; and Monday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park, bldg. 487, 267-1628. Bring tax package from IRS and copy of last year's income tax return.

Tuesday

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

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

High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

Brown Bag Lunch from noon to 1 p.m. at the Anderson Kindergarten, room 18. Presented by Glenda Low and Brenda Gainey.

The monthly senior citizen dance will be 7-10 p.m. at the Civic Center, Colorado City. Porky Proctor Band will play. Area seniors invited.

Christian Home Schooler's Group will be meeting at the Comanche Trail Park at 2 p.m. for Spanish lesson and games. Call Jeana for information 264-0304.

Howard College presents a workshop, "Professionalism: Attire, Language, Attitude", noon to 1 p.m. in the Tumbleweed room of the Dora Roberts Student Union building. Brown-bag luncheon. For information call 264-5085.

Wednesday

Ash Wednesday Services will be at the First Christian Church at noon. Soup and cornbread luncheon. Rev. Alan Abraham will give the meditation. Public invited.

Thursday

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

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

Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Gail Zilai at 263-0027.

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

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

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

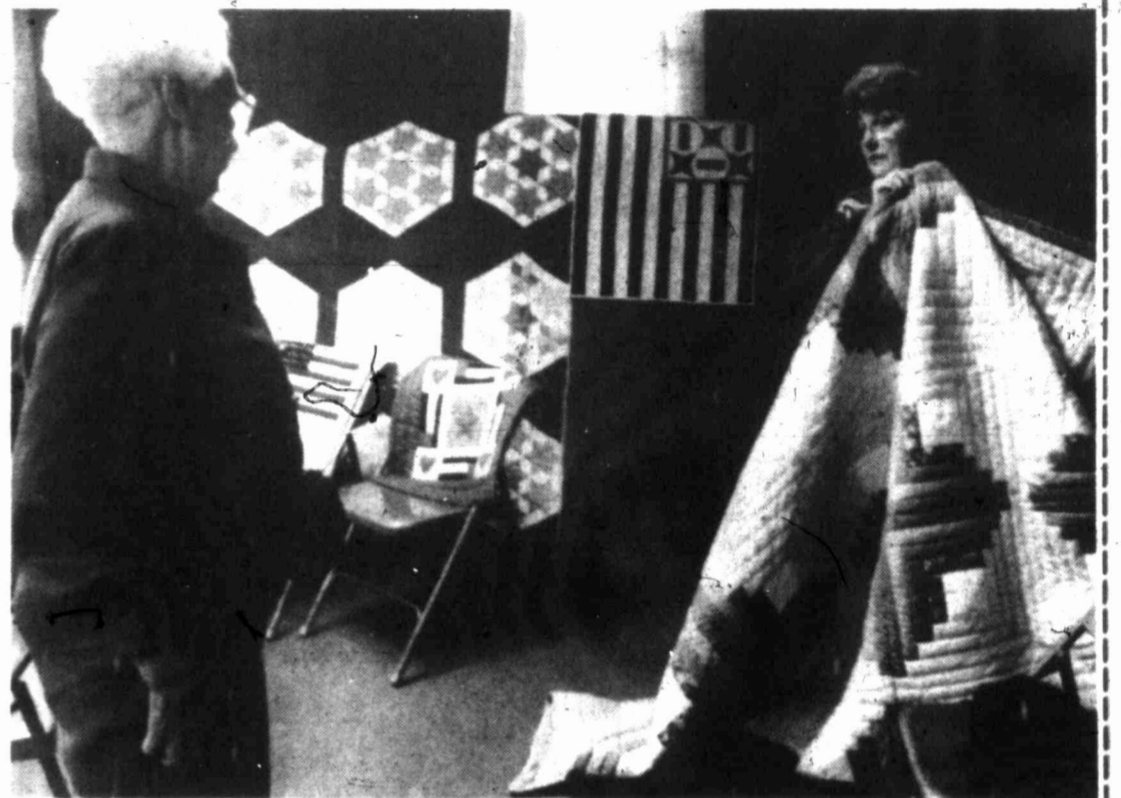
Anderson Kindergarten Center training session. What parents need to know about their child's homework. Room 18, 10:15 a.m.

Friday

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

Quilting is

Sew much fun



Local guild sharing, learning

When Polly St. Clair moved to Big Spring from Fort Worth nearly a year ago, she began the search.

"People were asking how they could help me (feel more at home)," St. Clair recalled. "I said, 'Find me some quilters.'"

She noticed that West Texas Center for the Arts was advertising an upcoming quilting course — but that was later cancelled. So St. Clair hung up a sign of her own at the center.

"More than 20 people signed up, saying they'd be interested in forming a quilting group," she recalled. "Now I get a call nearly every day from somebody who is asking about it."

St. Clair formed a core group of quilting enthusiasts who would become Signal Mountain Quilting Guild. Their logo is a quilted emblem picturing the mountain.

"Quilting's very popular right now," said Nell Clark, a member of the group. "You can't open a magazine without seeing a quilt picture on something — advertisements and stories."

Member Johnnie Bennett was

interested in quilting for about five years before she made a stitch.

"I always looked at books, saying, 'I wish I could do that,'" Bennett said. "I finally made a quilt, and I've been doing it ever since."

Group members are working on a number of projects, including a large quilt with their logo, and wall hangings. They learn new techniques at most of their monthly meetings, and they plan to participate in quilt shows.

St. Clair said the hobby appeals to her love of "making something out of nothing."

"You are taking stuff most people are throwing away — scraps — and making something beautiful out of it," St. Clair said. "I love the finished product. It just thrills me to death."

Ellie Pearce, a prize-winning quilter at the Howard County Fair, is currently working on a family quilt. Each member of her family will be named and their birthdays listed.

"I like anything that is a challenge," the long-time quilter said. Members say their hobby is time

consuming, but doesn't have to be expensive.

"Depending on the materials you use, you can spend a lot of money," said Bennett, "but you don't have to by any means."

Local quilters said they long for a better selection of patterns, material and notions in the local community. Since Wal-Mart announced it would build a larger store in Big Spring, quilters plan to write letters asking for a better-equipped sewing and material department.

Quilters are all learning from the experience, but they say that isn't the only benefit.

"I've met all these people I never would have had the opportunity to know," St. Clair said.

"We get to share things, exchange recipes, enjoy fellowship," said Clark.

Even members who can't sew are incorporated into the group.

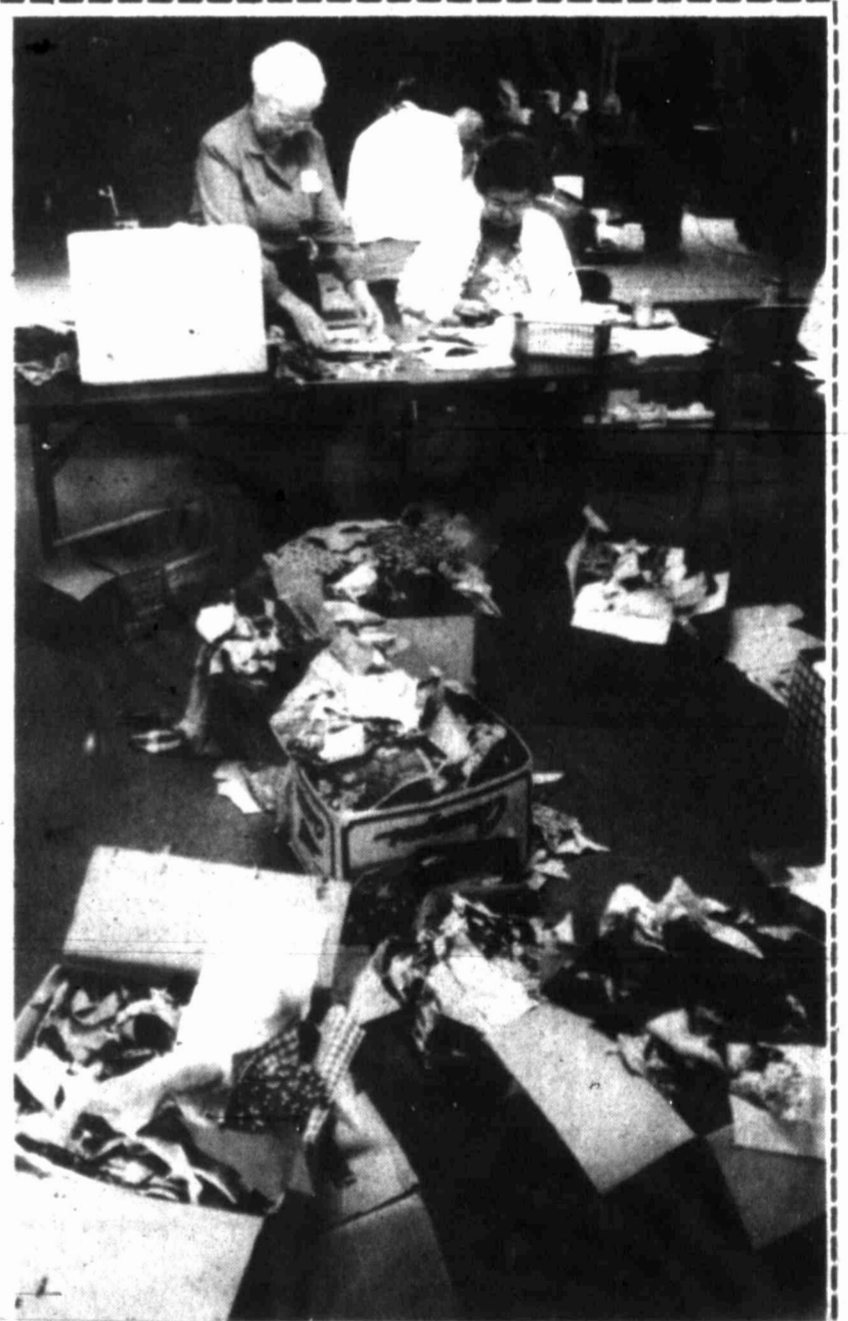
"We have from professionals to beginners," St. Clair said. "We're all getting to know each other right now, and we're having a good time."

In the photos, clockwise from top left: Quilter Johnnie Bennett concentrates on her work on the group's logo; Bennett enlists the help of Ellie Pearce in stretching out a quilt for display; Gene Puckett pieces together parts of quilt; a member shows cut pieces of cloth in a closeup; a look at the meeting room at Midway Baptist Church shows box after box of pieces; Nell Clark, Pauline Hilliger and Maria Leannah work together.



"We get to share things, exchange recipes, enjoy fellowship."

Nell Clark
Quilter



Story by Debbie Lincecum



Photos by Tim Appel



Weddings

Johnson-Harbour

Sheryl Ann Johnson, and Bryan Nick Harbour, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Jan. 30, 1993, at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. Brother Bud Shockey officiated.

Parents of the bride are Stanley and Sylvia Johnson of Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Jerry and Leoma Harbour of Big Spring.

The couple stood in a heart-shaped archway decorated in dusty rose and turquoise flowers.

Aunt of the bride, Louise Huitt, played piano. Vocalist was Diane Posey, cousin of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown ruffled down with a fitted bodice and floor-length skirt. The puffed sleeves were accented with pearls. The back was V-shaped with five strands of pearls and a satin bow. Her veil was made by the groom's grandmother, Juanita Lewis, with a V-shaped headpiece decorated in pearls.

She carried a white bouquet with dusty rose and turquoise flowers accented with crystal. She also carried a handkerchief owned by her grandmother.

Maid of honor was Teresa Huitt, cousin of the bride.

Bridesmaid was Sandra Beeson, cousin of the groom.

Flower girl was Erin Posey, cousin of the groom. Ringbearer was Eric Barber, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Chad Harbour, brother of the groom.

Groomsman was Tony Saucedo.

Ushers were Mark Wilson and Albert Saucedo.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. The



SHERYL AND BRYAN HARBOUR

bride's cake was three-tier, decorated in dusty rose and turquoise flowers made by Cheryl Beeson, the groom's aunt. There was a basket of flowers on the bride's table.

The groom's cake was cheese cake with chocolate drizzled on the top. The table was decorated with a boat filled with flowers. The cake was made by the groom's grandmother.

The bride is a January 1993 graduate of Big Spring High.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High and works for Western Container.

Following a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Crandall-Hein

Karen Louise Crandall of Big Spring and Curtis Devon Hein of Canada were married on Feb. 20, 1993, at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Pastor Carroll Kohl officiated.

Parents of the bride are Ned and Helen Crandall of Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two "T" candelabras holding seven candles. Flower vases of roses were placed on the altar in the memory of the groom's parents and grandparents.

Organist was Angela Conner. Glenda Ramsey and David Smith were vocalist with Francine Dellinger supplying sign language.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin and lace trim, princess bodice wedding gown with an open back.

She carried a bouquet of white, blue, and fuchsia flowers, ribbons of the same color and white lace.

Matron of honor was Shawna Smith of Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Nancy Walker of Granbury.

Flower girls were Heather Smith and Melanie Crandall. Ringbearer was Brody Smith.

Best man was David Smith of Big Spring. Groomsman was Vicar Henry Weid of Big Spring.

Ushers were brothers of the bride, David Crandall of McKinney and Richard Crandall of Goldsboro, N.C. Ringbearer was Philip Crandall of McKinney, nephew of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Parish hall. The bride's cake was three tiers iced in white with flowers and ribbons of frosting. There was a small arrangement of navy and light blue flowers



KAREN CRANDALL HEIN

on the table.

The groom's cake was in the shape of Texas with a cross, Canadian Maple leaf and combination American Flag decoration on it.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High, Texas Tech University and is currently substitute teaching at Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan. She recently returned from teaching in Russia as a missionary.

The groom attended high school in Vancouver, British Columbia and plans to attend Medical School at Texas Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M. the couple will live in Big Spring.

He works at the Big Spring State Park.

Kevin and Deborah Gibbs, Lubbock. He works at Howard College.

Lance and Wendy Glover, son, Cody, and daughter, Shelby, Odessa. He works at Rainbow Baking Co.

Len Morgan, son, Billy, and daughter, Jennifer, San Antonio. He works at Tamcor.

Paul and Janetta Webb, and twins: Peter and David, DeSoto. He works at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

Kirit and Ila Sanghavi, and daughters: Amy and Sarah, Toronto, Canada. He works at Fina Oil & Chemical.

Terry and Sandra Fannin, son, Ricky, and daughter, Lesa, Abilene. They work at Barcelona Apartments.

Robin Snodgrass, Sonora. He works at Western Container.

Clifton and Lana Williams, Sherman. He works at Anadark Oil Co.



VA salute

In the photo above, Jody Nix, Dianne Posey and Mark Douglas entertain at the Big Spring VA's Salute to Hospitalized Veterans last week. Above, right, Margie Davis, left, and Norma display a banner with good wishes from Taylor County veterans. In the photo at right, Clara Lewis, left, Disabled American Veterans representative; Conrad Alexander, medical center director; and Jody Nix, far right, help while 97-year-old veteran John Collie cuts a cake.

Courtesy photos



First job gives experience with the rude 2 percent

The young girl was a new trainee in a fast-food restaurant. She had just entered the dining area when a woman, a customer, called to her. The woman's son had spilled a large drink.

"Just don't stand there, you idiot!" the woman snapped at the trainee. "Clean up this mess!" The girl hurried to the utility closet, but before she returned with a mop, the woman had cornered the manager. "I told that retarded girl to clean this up," she told him, "but the stupid thing just ignored me and walked away."

The manager had witnessed the incident and knew this wasn't quite the case but he said nothing to the contrary. He offered to replace the spilled drink. As the girl mopped the area, the woman's tirade continued, her voice growing louder and more angry and her insults more vulgar. The trainee said nothing in her own defense but was unable to hide the spill of tears. At this, the woman grinned and said to everyone within earshot, "Look, I made her cry, the silly nut really must be retarded."

At the end of the shift, the manager told the girl to go home, relax, and put the events of the day behind her. "Don't let what that woman did get to you," he said. "Some people are just like that."

I didn't see the incident between



Christina Ferchalk

the trainee and the customer but I was told about it in tearful detail. My poor little girl! It was her first real job and she got baptized under fire. I could sympathize with my daughter's situation because I've been there. Maybe you've been there too.

Many of us, at one time or another, supplemented our incomes or paid our tuition by working as waiters, waitresses, bartenders, clerks, or cashiers. Employment in the wonderful world of "maximum effort for minimum wage" can be a very maturing experience.

The service industry is filled with unusual fringe benefits and special perks. Not only do employees get to wear hair nets and indulge in meaningful dialogue such as, "Do you want fries with that?" but they have the opportunity to meet, greet and deal with that big, bad bogeyman known as The Public.

In my time, I've waited tables and

tended bar. It was my experience that the vast majority of customers were kindly, peace-loving souls. It was only a small, choice fraction — less than 2 percent — who insisted on elevating complaining to an art form. But it was this 2 percent who would send me screaming into the streets.

I no longer work in the service industry but I know the complainers are still out there practicing their craft.

I've seen them in grocery stores having conniptions because the cashier wouldn't accept their expired coupons. I've observed them in taverns, crying loud and long into their empty beers because the bartender didn't break the land-speed record bringing them refills. I've

heard them in restaurants throwing tantrums because the hot rolls weren't hot enough to suit them.

In every instance, the complainers conclude their little dramas with the announcement, "I'll never do business here again!" You know as sure as God made little green apples they'll be back within the week, griping, moaning and having hissy fits.

I can't get a handle on these people. They don't seem to know, or care, how upsetting their antics are to other customers. I suppose they feel justified in acting the way they do, but I think my daughter's manager hit the nail on the head when he said, "Some people are just like that!"

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

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 Ron and Christy Alton, Fort Lan-

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 in the Big Spring Herald daily

Stork Club

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
 Abigail Eligh Fierro, Feb. 16, 1993, 10:22 p.m.; parents are Agustina Gonzales & David Fierro.
 David Lee Rios, Feb. 15, 1993, 12:24 p.m.; parents are Robert Sr. and Elizabeth Rios.
 Adrian Matthew Perez, Feb. 14, 1993, 1:52 p.m.; parents are Belinda and Roberto D. Perez.
 Sammantha Jo Debruhl, Feb. 11,

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Socks like gold mine for children of Mexico



DATE SET — Teresa Vigus and Randy Paige, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on March 20, 1993, at 5216 S. Service Rd., Sand Springs. Parents of the bride are Frank Vigus of Big Spring and Terry Ingram of Arkansas. Parents of the groom are Henry and Verla Paige of Big Spring. Bud Shockey, pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, will officiate.

My wife Susan and I volunteered to help at a medical clinic in Guerrero, Mexico, two years ago. She assisted in surgery while I worked as a translator.

The patients were members of extremely poor farming families who lived as far away as 200 miles from the clinic.

One little 7-year-old boy, scheduled for an eye operation, had trouble responding to the anesthesia. He kicked at the nurses with his pointed boots. One of the assistants removed the boots from the little boy's feet.

When the boots came off, the most awful odor filled the room. Someone opened a window to get some air circulating. A nurse carefully removed the boy's socks, which were practically glued to his feet.

My wife mentioned this to some of the Mexican people who helped organize the clinic. "O, yes," one of them said, "these people have so few clothes to wear. Socks are considered a luxury. He probably wears them several times before they're washed."

The Mexican lady told Susan she should think a long time before throwing away another pair of socks because those children need them.

My wife remembered that. Some months later she was back home shopping for some clothing for our grandson when she thought of the little boy in Guerrero. She asked Lisa Coates, who owns a store called The Kid's Shop, if she had some socks on sale and proceeded to tell her about the need for socks in Mexico.

Lisa said she had boxes of out-of-style socks and would gladly donate them to the cause. Half a dozen big boxes of socks were loaded into my wife's car.

When we started inquiring how best to get the socks across the border, we were met with a variety of interesting answers. One person said the Mexicans were leery of letting any kind of used clothing come into



Tumbleweed Smith

the county because it could be carrying the AIDS virus. Someone else told us that new articles of clothing with the tags still on them were not allowed in because the customs agents would think they were being brought in for re-sale.

We decided to seek help from our friend Miguel Torres, who operates an orphanage at Ojinaga, just across the border from Presidio. He told us to pack the socks in luggage. So Susan took the socks from the boxes and put them in suitcases.

We are not talking about just a handful of socks. We are talking about one thousand pairs of socks. They filled six suitcases.

Miguel met us in Presidio and helped us get through customs. The customs agents didn't even look in our vehicle. We were not asked to open a single piece of luggage.

Miguel stayed with us until we got to the checkpoint thirteen miles south of Ojinaga, where the customs agents looked at our papers and passports, but didn't search any of our luggage or even look inside the car.

For his trouble, Miguel got a few dozen pairs of socks for his kids at the orphanage in Ojinaga.

We continued our journey to Guerrero, where we delivered the rest of the socks to the people at the medical clinic, who have passed them along to children living in the mountains around Guerrero.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places.



Jacqueline Bigar

FOR TODAY, FEB. 21, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You renew your energy today. Take time to get away from the raving crowds, demanding friends and responsibilities. You gain a new perspective and make new resolutions. Be optimistic and positive about the future. Tonight: Catch up on mail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Listen to your sixth sense around a loved one or friend. You might need to talk a situation through, and make new decisions accordingly. Take action; don't try to sit this one out. Make time for a get-together with friends. Tonight: Go with spontaneity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take the lead and organize friends in a project. Be careful as to just how much you spend, as you could go way overboard. Be aware that another could be looking at you as a role model. Tonight: Even though it's Sunday, you're out and about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more directed about what you want, then go for it. Sitting on the sidelines will not work. Open up to different ideas and another approach. Take a long, hard look at a proposed trip. Tonight: Listen to the music.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You finally decide what to do about a partnership. You might have to clear the air and express your anger or frustration. Make the most of an opportunity, but it's advisable to check it out carefully first. Tonight: Be the lover you know you can be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seize a special opportunity that presents itself today. Review the judgments you've made around relationships and note if they've always been in your best interests. Hook up with friends. Tonight: Go with the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Resolu-

tions around work are pivotal to your well-being. Honor your priorities. You might need to look at a lifestyle change, or perhaps consider taking a stronger stand. Tonight: Direct your attentions outward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let your romantic and imaginative side dominate today. You open up many doors, especially if you are willing to look at your dreams. Another cares and will go the whole way with you. Tonight: Try the new and different.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get down to the nitty-gritty of a financial situation today. You allow yourself many more options on the home front. Stop resisting change. Try taking a few risks. Don't take another's firm stand personally. Tonight: Be cozy at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go with the excitement of the moment. You might need to initiate some of the action so that things fall into place. Make plans with someone to walk through a favorite part of town. Tonight: Price a new purchase with care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Evaluate your direction and be more careful about spending. Resolutions made about work and money stick. Recognize how much you offer and know that you might need to present yourself differently. Grab an opportunity that makes your heart flutter. Tonight: Get bills in order.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your

energy and magnetism draw others toward you today. You are making sound decisions. Trust your judgment and sense of direction. Make the most of the merriment that surrounds you this afternoon. Bring others together. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.

IF FEB. 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This year you'll get a new beginning and will be able to reverse the course you have chosen. Work on being more sensitive to loved ones and friends, and learn to walk in their shoes. Your understanding will improve your relationships. If single, your magnetism cannot be denied; expect many suitors this year. Be cautious of risky ventures in the coming months. You'll gain financially through a partnership. Be careful with CANCER.

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

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

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



Old timers and former Knott residents gathered for a Valentine party at the First Baptist Church in Knott Feb. 13. Attendees of the annual event report that about 25 people enjoyed a Mexican food dinner and an afternoon of conversation and reminiscence.

The National League of Junior Cotillions, a program of etiquette and social training for middle and junior high school students, has announced it will expand into Howard County and surrounding areas.

For information, call 1-800-633-7947.

Former Big Spring resident Don Hal Haney and his wife, Judy, invite local friends to join them at a reception Saturday from 2-4:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall.

Don and Judy were recently married in Seattle, Wash., where they now live, and Don continues his Christian music ministry. He is the son of J.O. and Hester Haney Sr., longtime local residents.

The American Cancer Society reports that look-alike groups may be conducting fund drives in this area. Some of those groups use names or titles that mimic the American Cancer Society, so check to be sure before making any donations.

Hospice of the Southwest is conducting an "Absentee Tea" to raise money. The organization sent out tea bags and invited people to "relax in your home and enjoy a cup of tea" — also requesting \$25 donations.

To donate to the group, which serves terminally ill patients and their families in Howard County and the surrounding area, call Iris Correa, 1-800-747-4663.

A reunion is being planned for El Toro Waves of 1953-56. Those who served in the infirmary or Navy supply at El Toro Marine base in Santa Ana, Calif. during that time are asked to write Mona "Foster" Benson, 16713 E. Queenside Drive, Covint, Calif. 91722.

A medical expenses fund for Carolyn Heiman Lockhart has been arranged at Security State Bank. She is in surgery intensive care at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. For information, call Kay Enger, 263-8457.



Army Spec. Charles F. Pesnell was been assigned to the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee which supported the recent Presidential Inauguration.

Pesnell, a communications circuit controller, is the son of Sam M. Pesnell and Anna Pesnell, both of Big Spring.

He is a 1986 graduate of Garden City High and received an associate degree in 1989 from Howard College.

Kay A. Stryker has been promoted in the US Air Force to the rank of major.

An information management executive officer, she is the daughter of Maurice Meek and stepdaughter of Lois Meek of 1516 Vines, Big Spring. She is a 1971 graduate of Big Spring High and received a master's degree in 1988 from Boston University.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Color choice affects attitude, emotions

Have you ever wondered why butter and cheese must be colored yellow or people won't buy them? Why some people are edgy and irritable in a room with red walls while others are happily excited? Or why we notice the colors people are wearing before we see anything else about them?

Color is important. Colors cause physical and psychological reactions in people.

Clothing colors send emotional messages about the wearer. Colors chosen for home interiors and furnishings not only send emotional messages but affect comfort and activity levels.

Light colors are generally seen as cheerful, active and more feminine than dark colors. Dark colors are perceived as sophisticated, reserved and business-like. Bright, true colors are more exciting and cheerful than subdued or grayed colors.

Warm colors such as red, orange, and yellow are aggressive and seem to advance toward you. Blues, greens and neutrals appear to recede and are restful and soothing. People wearing neutrals often are perceived as aloof and reserved.

Colors are associated with personal traits, such as honesty, friendliness, loyalty, and so on. These color associations are learned and



Naomi Hunt

vary from one culture to another. However, color has a relation to mental action that does not necessarily depend on cultural perception. For example, red incites people to activity while green helps people concentrate and develop ideas.

Colors affect people strongly, so they can be used to express personality and mood through clothing choices, and to encourage attitudes and activities in an enclosed environment. Color is used in advertising and packaging to obtain the response desired by the product manufacturer.

Learning to choose and use colors that express your individuality and moods is fun as well as rewarding. You can express yourself and project your best image through color choices.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent — Home Economics.

life! section deadlines

Deadlines for submissions to the Sunday life! section are as follows: Weddings, engagements, anniversaries: Wednesday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Must be printed on Herald's form, available at the office, 710 Scurry, or by mail to out-of-town residents by calling 915/263-7331.

Stork Club — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Published as space allows, using information on Herald form.

Military — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Accepted in writing from family members as well as the branch of service.

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Living a nightmare

Daughter's violent death still plagues Borger couple

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nightmare won't go away for Sandra Rodgers.

She goes to sleep with it. When she wakes up, it's still there.

"When you wake up in the morning, when you don't have full control of your thoughts, it goes over and over and over in your mind," Mrs. Rodgers says.

Sandra Rodgers, 54, and her husband, Joe Dell, 57, of Borger, live daily with the grief of their daughter's horrible death almost 16 years ago.

Abbe Rodgers Hamilton, 19, six months pregnant, was hacked to death, stabbed an estimated 20 times in the neck with a hunting knife and nearly decapitated, by an intruder who walked into her unlocked home May 3, 1977 as she was taking a late morning nap.

"You think what if, what if, what if," says Mrs. Rodgers, who lives just a few blocks from where her daughter died. "You try not to think but you do."

The man convicted of killing their daughter, Samuel Hawkins, a professional meat cutter believed responsible for dozens of rapes, last week got within about two hours of the Texas death chamber before the U.S. Supreme Court halted his scheduled lethal injection.

The Rodgers are disappointed, angry and frustrated.

"It keeps going on and on," Rodgers says. "I just can't see any reason for delaying it this long."

The high court, considering appeals filed by Hawkins' attorneys, did not say why it granted a reprieve. If the justices choose to not review the case, a Texas judge then can reschedule

Hawkins to die in 30 days. If the court review results in a reversal, the case effectively starts all over for Hawkins, 49, who confessed to the killing and whose nearly 15 years on death row make him among the longest-serving of the 368 convicted killers awaiting execution in Texas.

"You have no power," Rodgers says. "You're more or less waiting on everyone else."

"You spend a lot of time trying to stay sane," his wife adds. Asked how she does that, she replies, "You go through the motions."

After getting the word late last Tuesday that Hawkins remained alive, she spend a restless night, finally dozing off around 5 a.m.

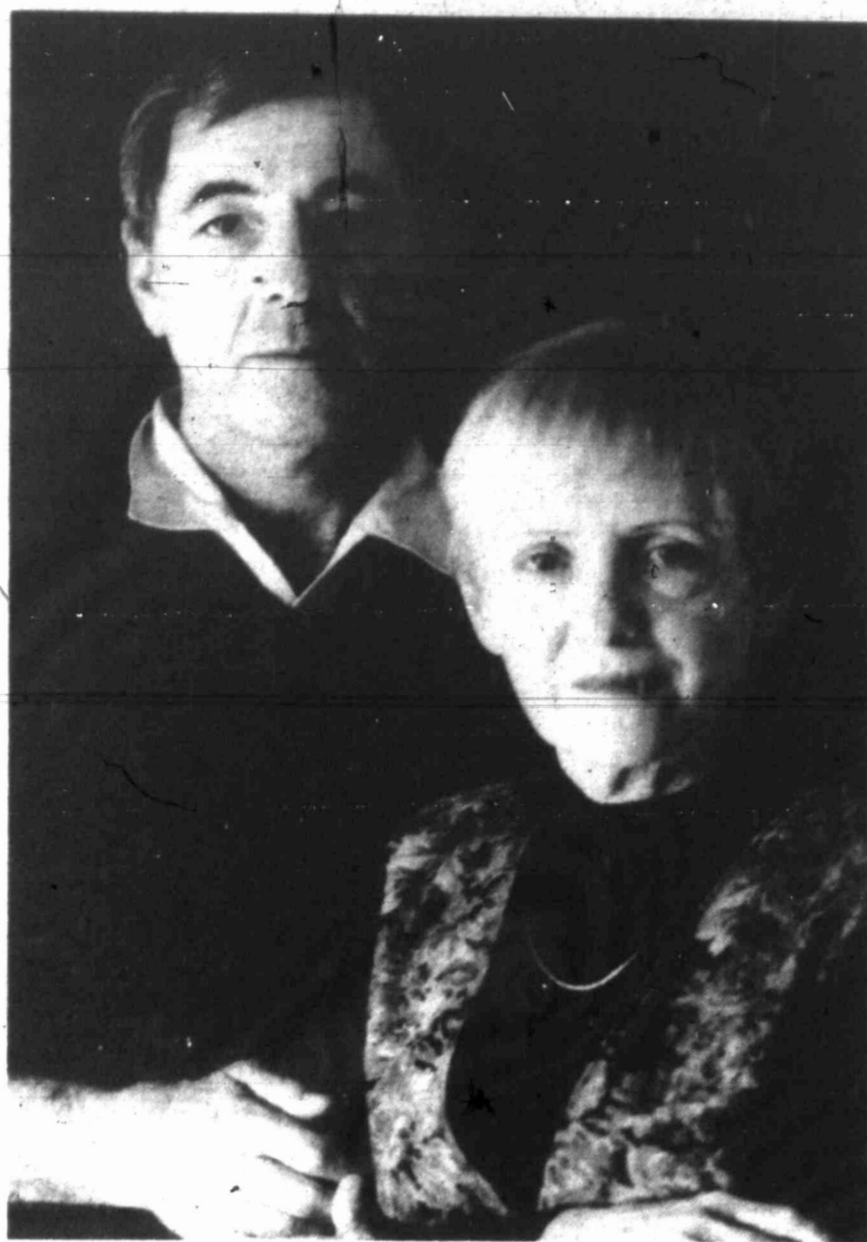
The Rodgers' do not share their pain alone. Friends and neighbors offer support.

"You're glad to know people are thinking and praying for you," Mrs. Rodgers says.

David Jackson, who has worked side by side with lab technician Joe Dell Rodgers for more than 30 years, was so frustrated when the court delayed the execution last week he wrote to each of the Supreme Court justices.

"This nation's justice system is not providing justice for its citizens," Jackson said. "The Samuel Hawkins trial and its results have not served justice. This case has been drawn out for 16 years after the crime. It has destroyed the victim's family by having them relive Abbe Rodgers Hamilton's murder each time another legal ploy is used by Hawkins to escape the punishment of law. This case has made a mockery of justice."

"He came over and told me he'd written this letter," Rodgers says.



Joe Dell and Sandra Rodgers, of Borger pose at their home recently. The couple are the parents of Abbe Rodgers Hamilton who was fatally stabbed by Samuel Hawkins in May 1977.

"He wanted to know if I had any objections. I thought it was great that he took it upon himself to do this."

"The letter pretty well expresses my feelings also."

The Rodgers believe Borger also felt the ill effects of their daughter's death. Such violent events were not commonplace in the Panhandle town of about 17,000.

"I think the whole town changed

after this happened," Mrs. Rodgers says. "I think everyone was shocked."

"I just hesitate to even answer the door, especially after dark," her husband adds. "Up until that time, I don't think anyone in Borger locked their doors. Now, you don't even think about leaving the doors unlocked."



Pictured is "Peanut," a solid black shorthaired cat, large gold eyes and loves people, spayed female, box trained and vaccinated. Adopt him for a \$25 donation.

"Blue" blue tick conhound, black and white shorthaired coat with long floppy ears, large male.

"Cricket" He's back! Purebred silver poodle, miniature size and good natured. Needs a home with children over 3, neutered male.

"Moose" very large male, long-haired black coat with tan german markings.

"Tyler" rottweiler/doberman mix, black and shorthaired coat with tan markings, large neutered male.

"Twinkle" cocker spaniel mix pup, black curly coat with floppy ears and docked tail, white star chest, very

playful 3 month old female.

"Tom" dalmation mix, white/shorthaired coat with black spots and a large black patch over right eye, outgoing neutered male.

6 week old Sharpei pups, all are tan and wrinkly, mother is purebred. Males and females, remember, all will be spayed and neutered.

"Tina" gorgeous seal point siamese cat, beige coat with dark chocolate points, blue eyes, female.

"Pinkie" solid white shorthaired cat, she loves people and is very striking, female.

"Exxon" Ragdoll/siamese mix cat, cream shorthaired coat with chocolate and white markings, blue eyes, loves people but is shy, needs a quiet home, male.

Kittens! 5 kittens that were dumped need a home, all have solid white shorthaired coats, 2 with grey spots, 3 with black spots, very striking, around 9 weeks old.

ALL animals that are adopted out will be SPAYED or NEUTERED! Cats are just \$25. The canines are just \$35. This includes vaccinations, worming AND spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

Please save your aluminum cans to help feed the animals. Just call 267-5698 to have them picked up! Thank You.

At personal homes: 8 week old pups need home, shepherd/lab mix, some white, some brown, call 354-2547.

Australian shepherd mix pups need home, 8 weeks old, all females, call 394-4476.

Irish setter mix pups need home. 8-10 weeks old, please come by 1602A or 1600 B Lincoln to see.

Collie mix pups need home. 8 weeks old. Call 267-2295.

Author has method for finding a dream date

By ERIC WESSEL
Thomson News Service

"Hey, baby, what's your sign?" Though outdated, that phrase has become synonymous with the problems singles encounter when trying to find that special someone.

Want to never hear that line again? Paul Hartunian, a New Jersey resident and the author of a program called "How To Be Outrageously Successful With The Opposite Sex," believes he has the solution.

Surround yourself with members of the opposite sex, take out personal ads, avoid the typical first-date trap and, later, put yourself in the shoes of a potential mate, advises Hartunian, who has touted his method on

"Donahue," "The Jenny Jones Show," "To Tell the Truth" and other TV and radio programs.

The idea for his program — which includes four tapes, a book and a special report he boasts can "help anyone find the love of his or her life in 90 days or less regardless of how young, old, tall, short, heavy, thin, divorced, confident or shy the person may be" — came from his own experiences with the fear and pain of rejection.

"I saw my experience the same as others," he said.

The first stage, of course, is obtaining the date, which Hartunian says "is the easiest part."

The "golden rule" is to "put yourself in a situation where you are completely surrounded by members

of the opposite sex," he said. "Put yourself in a place where there is no competition, no chance of rejection."

He cited the example of a woman who "couldn't compete" in the dating game, but had a real passion for cooking. She advertised her cooking classes for single men, and became "inundated" with guys taking the class — all of them single. Before she knew it, she had numerous requests for dates from her students.

This plan was effective, Hartunian said, because she followed his golden rule.

"She was the only woman in the center of all these males," he said.

When looking for a date, Hartunian advises singles to steer clear of singles bars, parties and dances because there's a lot of competition,

and the odds are against you in the first place "unless you're the cream of the crop."

Another futile idea is using a dating service, he said.

"They're terrible," he said. "The reason is they sell a dream. You give them roughly \$1,000 and then you say, 'Well, they better give me perfection,'" he said.

Instead, dating services give normal, average people you could meet on your own, Hartunian added.

Conversely, Hartunian said, personal ads "are without a doubt" one of the best ways to meet "the man or woman of your dreams."

When writing the ads, he suggests staying away from "death words" like "attractive," "sensitive" and "likes to go for walks."

Dear Abby - Letters...

Horse argues they have more sense than people

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Betty M., California Cowgirl" about horse sense really wrung my tail.

First of all, if it was up to us horses, we wouldn't be in barns at all — we wouldn't even be in barns, we'd be in herds roaming the plains the way we did 10,000 years ago, until you cave dwellers locked us up.

Incidentally, Abby, how long do you think you'd last on the open prairie, stark naked, in a blizzard at 20 below? If you got turned around, could you find your way home? Guess my horse sense comes in handy then.

You might also wish I was with you if you ever have to weave your way through an area that has a few hidden quicksand pits and an occasional poisonous snake. Let's face it, Abby, alone you'd be a goner.

You human beings, claiming to be the smartest mammals, really crack us horses up. You drive around in vehicles you can't control, running into trees, walls and each other. Even worse, you drive drunk. You fall off ladders and out of buildings. You smoke cigarettes in bed and

those holier-than-thou readers who regard unmarried couples who are living together with such contempt.

After dating for three years, Ryan and I moved in together to minimize living expenses. We planned to get married after I graduated from college.

Well, my family practically disowned me when we told them we were living together! (His folks were more broad-minded about it.)

After Ryan and I had lived together for a year, I found out he had a terrible temper. The day he grabbed me by my blouse and threw

me against the wall so hard I thought my shoulder was broken, I walked out on him. I thank God I didn't marry Ryan. What a fix I'd have been in if, after we were married and had a child, I had learned that he was capable of physically abusing me!

Abby, the next man I fall in love with, I will make sure I live with, before making a lifetime commitment.

Living together before marriage may be a "sin," but it's the only way you can really get to know a person. --GLAD I DID IN ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to all

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Dear Abby

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Meet Ike Low, RN, CNOR, just one of the faces behind the scenes at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. After attending Angelo State University where he graduated with an Associates Degree in Nursing in 1975, Ike worked a short time at Shannon Medical in San Angelo. He is currently the OR Supervisor, a position he has held since 1989. He also holds a Certification in Operating Room Nursing. He and his wife, Glenda, a school nurse, have two children. Barbara who is a freshman at Howard College and Jimmy Brian who is a senior at Rankin High School. Ike enjoys hunting, basketball, baseball, and collecting miniature liquor bottles.

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View the majestic underworld 830 ft. below the surface. Open seven days a week with full walking tours 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost: \$5 adults, \$3 children 6-15, under 6 free.

GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK
Enjoy the rugged wilderness of the American West. The ancient mountains tower majestically in the sky with over 80 miles of trails for hiking and backpacking. No charge for day use.

LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST
Retreat to the emerald oasis hidden in the midst of the desert canyon walls at Sitting Bull Falls. This is only one attraction in 285,000 acres for hiking, caving, camping and picnicking. No charge for day use.

LIVING DESERT STATE PARK
A unique zoo and botanical garden offering an opportunity to experience the Chihuahuan desert. Open 7 days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person, 6 and under free.

BRANTLEY LAKE STATE PARK
Don't miss the Second Annual "Go Fly A Kite" contest on Saturday, March 13! Brantley is the newest park in New Mexico complete with camping, hook-ups, bath-house, playground and dump station. Day use fee \$3 per vehicle, slightly more for camping and hook-ups.

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By MERE Thomson STAMF in your b flesh caw ing good l for the fir That's v Horror Co

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MONDAY and milk. TUESDA' milk. WEDNES ches; fruit. THURSD, milk. FRIDAY- milk and fr

MONDAY creamed pt TUESDA' lad; corn; n WEDNES mashed pot milk. THURSD blackberry. FRIDAY- pork-n-bea

MONDAY D

Burst of luck

Lottery winner says money has not changed him

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Once in a great while, as the squawk and hiss of sea-gull and surf percolate through his terrace window, a thought ever so fleeting crosses Lou Eisenberg's mind: How'd I ever get this rich?

It's not Palm Beach — it's Brighton Beach, Brooklyn. But hey! The panorama from his luxury co-op, 300 feet above the boardwalk and the wind-tousled Atlantic, is as majestic as you'd expect for an instant millionaire and "Mickey Mouse celebrity" of long standing.

In November 1981, at age 53, Eisenberg won \$5 million in what was then the largest lottery payoff in history. First thing was quitting his \$225-a-week job. For 11 years, he'd

been replacing lightbulbs in a Manhattan skyscraper.

As for the 11 years since fortune smiled, let's just say "Lightbulb Louie" can't stop living it up. He's taken to some serious relaxing — a daily swim, a Broadway show, periodic trips to the Sun Belt and Belmont Park Racetrack, sketching the gray-blue-green ocean.

"I'm very happy with my view," he said from his top-floor perch. "It's very soothing, very pretty. I see just water. Before I won, I faced brick."

His phenomenal luck got him into "Ripley's Believe It or Not" and onto Johnny Carson's Thanksgiving night show. And sparkling eyes, a smile as broad as his wallet and a stoop philosopher's acumen kept him in

the spotlight — remarkable for someone so painfully shy he'd been prone to anxiety attacks.

He rediscovered an ability to deal easily with people, he thinks, because sudden financial security "took away all the pressure."

And meeting Curtis Sharp was all it took to assure both of them a lasting lionization unequalled by lottery winners anywhere in America.

Eisenberg was there when Sharp, a roly-poly maintenance supervisor from Newark, N.J., arrived with his ex-wife, fiancée and a hatful of children to claim the New York State Lottery's fourth \$5 million jackpot in November 1982.

"We had good chemistry," Eisenberg said. So good, that they became prize pitchmen for the state lottery.

Disney says tattoos too much

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. — Jim Jones has dedicated his body to Walt Disney, but the entertainment corporation is not exactly singing Zip-A-Dee-Do-Dah about it.

The tattoo artist has covered himself with 57 Disney characters, from Mickey Mouse and Pluto to Roger Rabbit and the Little Mermaid. Work is currently under way on a replica of Cinderella's castle on his back.

"I'm a Disney freak," admits Jones. "This is my personal tribute to Walt."

A bearded 326-pounder, Jones fits the rebel image of a tattoo artist until a closer look under his sleeve reveals not "Born to Raise Hell," but a smiling Goofy.

"Part of this is to show that there's more to tattooing than skulls and bones," said Jones, who works at Mr. Ve's Tattoo Emporium.

But Disney spokesman Charles Ridgway said the company strictly enforces its copyright and fights any unauthorized reproductions of its characters. In 1989, the company ordered a Hallandale day care center to remove unauthorized murals of Mickey, Minnie, Donald Duck and Goofy.

So what about the tattoos on Jones' body?



Oinking mad

David Millette of Boston is squealing over his apartment complex's decision that "Oscar Meyer" the pig will have to go. A court decided recently that the pig, who was mascot of Boston's 1992 Rib Festival, could be evicted. Millette is appealing.

Associated Press photo

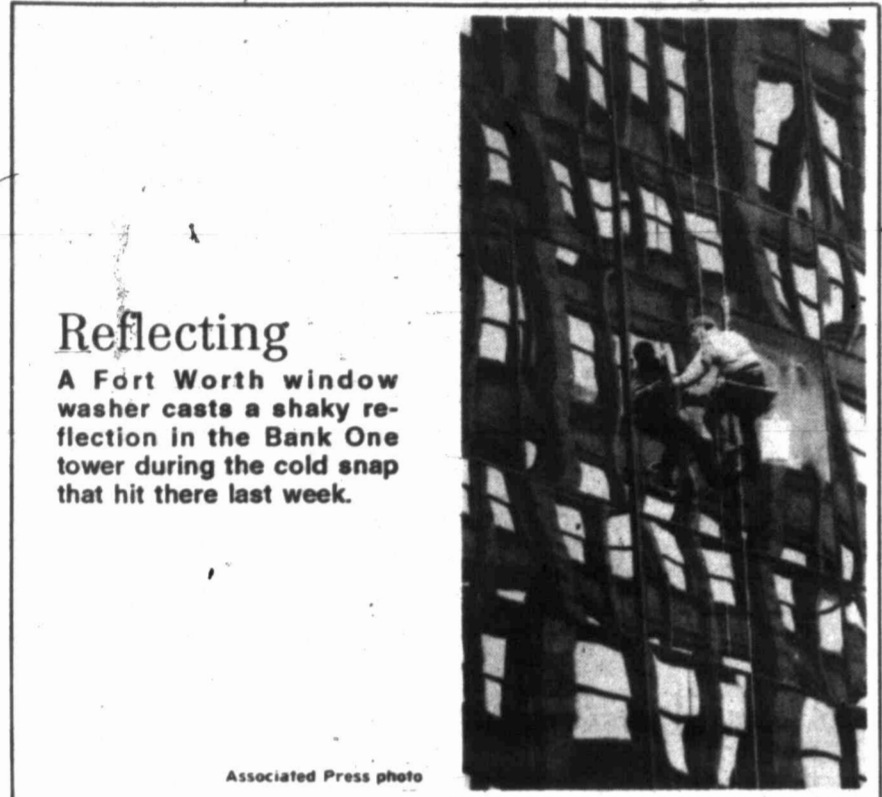
Kids with cancer make recovery game

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AKRON, Ohio — A group of children with cancer spent some of their time between chemotherapy treatments inventing a game to help them deal with the disease.

Two years later, "Road to Remission" is being marketed to children's hospitals across the country, with proceeds earmarked for computer and recreational items for patients at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Akron.

"When you're in the hospital you hear all this technical stuff all the time," said Tim Snyder, now 16 and a sophomore at Firestone High School. "You're sometimes scared and don't know what's going on."



Reflecting

A Fort Worth window washer casts a shaky reflection in the Bank One tower during the cold snap that hit there last week.

Associated Press photo

Horror fest is scary fun

By MEREDITH GUINNESS
Thomson News Service

STAMFORD, Conn. — If quaking in your boots and watching your flesh crawl is your idea of a rollicking good time, cancel all your plans for the first weekend in March.

That's when the 3rd annual World Horror Convention rolls into town,

attracting horror-writing hopefuls and a creepy list of all-stars for a four-day assault on the senses.

"We're going to have readings, panels, a live band of all horror writers," said event chairman Harold Kinney.

"Who knows what future Stephen King will be there?"



- BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER**
- MONDAY — Beef tips and rice; turnip greens; tossed salad; rolls; peach halves and milk.
- TUESDAY — Fried catfish; w/ tartar sauce; corn; spinach; cornbread; brownies and milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Country fried steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; fruited gelatin; rolls and milk.
- THURSDAY — Enchiladas; rice; pinto beans; cornbread; peach and milk.
- FRIDAY — Roast beef w/brown gravy; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
- COAHOMA SCHOOLS**
- BREAKFAST
- MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; juice; ham and milk.
- TUESDAY — Pancake on stick; fruit and milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Ham & cheese sandwiches; fruit and milk.
- THURSDAY — Oatmeal w/toast; fruit and milk.
- FRIDAY — Biscuits with ham & eggs; jelly; milk and fruit.
- LUNCH
- MONDAY — Chicken nugget with gravy; creamed potatoes; spinach and finger rolls.
- TUESDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; salad; corn; milk and chocolate cake.
- WEDNESDAY — Roast beef with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and milk.
- THURSDAY — Chalupas; salad; red beans; blackberry slush; cornbread and milk.
- FRIDAY — Barbeque on bun; French fries; pork-n-beans and milk.
- SANDS**
- BREAKFAST
- MONDAY — Donuts; milk and juice.

- TUESDAY** — Cereal; fruit; milk and juice.
- WEDNESDAY** — Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.
- THURSDAY** — Fruit danish; milk and juice.
- FRIDAY** — Muffin; milk; cinnamon and applesauce.
- LUNCH**
- MONDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; French fries; ketchup; wacky cake and milk.
- TUESDAY — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes w/gravy; green beans; jello; hot rolls and milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese tacos; salad; pinto beans; cornbread; cherry cobbler and milk.
- THURSDAY — Steak fingers & gravy; whole new potatoes; June pea w/carrots; hot rolls; peaches and milk.
- FRIDAY — Pizza; mixed salad; corn on cob w/whipped butter; pork & beans; cookies; cup cakes and milk.
- STANTON SCHOOLS**
- BREAKFAST
- MONDAY — Jelly donut; juice and milk.
- TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs; tortillas; juice and milk.
- THURSDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
- FRIDAY — Peanut butter and syrup; biscuit; juice and milk.
- LUNCH**
- MONDAY — Pigs-in-a-blanket w/mustard; cream potatoes; green beans; fruit and milk.
- TUESDAY — Beef tips on rice; vegetable salad; candied sweet potatoes; cake w/pink icing; hot rolls and milk.
- WEDNESDAY — NO SCHOOL.
- THURSDAY — Cheeseburger; hamburger salad; French fries; banana pudding and milk.
- FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak w/gravy; cream potatoes; English peas; spiced fruit; hot rolls and milk.
- GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS**
- MONDAY — Steak fingers; w/gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls and milk.
- TUESDAY — Green enchiladas; salad; ranch style beans; cherry cobbler and milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Tuna casserole; corn; salad; cookie; crackers and milk.
- THURSDAY — Chile and beans; French fries; jello; w/fruit; cornbread and milk.
- FRIDAY — Fish nuggets; cole slaw; butter potatoes; fruit; batter bread and milk.
- ELBOW SCHOOLS**
- BREAKFAST
- MONDAY — Muffin and sausage; juice and milk.
- TUESDAY — Pancakes; juice and milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal and toast; juice and milk.
- THURSDAY — Cereal; hot roll; fruit and milk.
- FRIDAY — Breakfast burrito; juice and milk.
- LUNCH**
- MONDAY — Pizza; pasta salad; salad; new potatoes; fruit and milk.
- TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; cornbread; fruit and milk.
- WEDNESDAY — German sausage; baked beans; potato salad; fruit; hot rolls and milk.
- THURSDAY — Beef pot pie; scalloped potatoes; broccoli and cheese; fruit; milk and crackers.
- FRIDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich; tomato soup; green beans; peaches and milk.
- BIG SPRING SCHOOLS**
- BREAKFAST
- MONDAY — Honey bun; cereal; orange juice and milk.
- TUESDAY — Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage patty; fruit punch and milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal; pineapple tidbits and milk.
- THURSDAY — Biscuit & sausage; applesauce and milk.
- FRIDAY — Fruit bar; cereal; apple juice and milk.
- LUNCH**
- (Elementary)
- MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce and milk.
- TUESDAY — Chili mac & cheese; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; berry cake and milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Pizza; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.
- THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.
- FRIDAY — Fish fillet; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; cornbread; butter cookie and milk.
- LUNCH**
- (Secondary)
- MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy or country sausage; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce and milk.
- TUESDAY — Chili mac & cheese or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; berry cake and milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Pizza or char-broiled

- meatballs; gravy; escalloped potatoes; black-eyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.
- THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.
- FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; butter cookie and milk.
- FORSAN SCHOOLS**
- BREAKFAST
- MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
- TUESDAY — Muffins; juice and milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Sausage and eggs; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.
- THURSDAY — Texas toast; jelly; peanut butter; juice and milk.
- FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
- LUNCH**
- MONDAY — Pizza; corn on the cob; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce and milk.
- TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; peaches and cream and milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; chili; French fries; salad; onions and relish; cookies; pineapple slices and milk.
- THURSDAY — Bean chalupas; corn; salad; cinnamon crispies; pears and milk.
- FRIDAY — Braised beef; green beans; rice; hot rolls and butter; fruit jello and milk.
- WESTBROOK SCHOOLS**
- BREAKFAST
- MONDAY — Rice crispy bars; juice and milk.
- TUESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; juice and milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.
- THURSDAY — Hash browns; toast; juice and milk.
- FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
- LUNCH**
- MONDAY — Chicken nuggets; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuit; butter; syrup; honey and milk.
- TUESDAY — Pizza; corn; tossed salad; peanut butter and crackers; peaches and milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Pork chops; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; sliced bread; pineapple tidbits and milk.
- THURSDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; tossed salad; cornbread; jello and milk.
- FRIDAY — Sandwiches; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; cookies and milk.

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A DIVISION OF BLOOD SYSTEMS, INC. • A NONPROFIT CORPORATION



Date: Monday, February 22, 1993

**Place: Scenic Mountain Medical Center
First Floor Classroom**

Time: 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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Richardson: Cotton updates soon/2

Roger: Banquet was a big success/2

Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993

Business

Find it fast in Classifieds/3

Check latest court records/6

Section D

Big Spring Herald

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.



SHARON KING

King named Cotton Council director

The National Cotton Women's Committee named four regional directors, their alternates and state chairpersons for 1993, including Sharon King of Midkiff.

The elections, announced at the National Cotton Council's annual meeting in San Antonio, provide leadership for hundreds of cotton women volunteers who are dedicated to promoting U.S. cotton and cotton products. The women carry out that mission through the 20-year-old "Grown and Made in the USA" campaign.

Time to elect producer directors

Howard County cotton producers and agribusiness representatives will elect a producer director to Plains Cotton Growers Inc. starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Holland Cottonseed, located north of Big Spring on U.S. 87.

Martin County representatives will elect a producer director at a 7:30 p.m. dinner Wednesday at the Community Center in Stanton. The meal will be hosted by Stanton Chemical and Seed Company and American Cyanamid/Prowl.

Farm bill provisions

The Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service scheduled producer meetings to discuss provisions of the 1993 farm program. They are at:

- Dora Roberts Fair Barn, Wednesday, 9 a.m.
- Knott Fire Station, March 1, 8:30 a.m.
- Fairview Gin, March 1, 10:30 a.m.
- Big Spring Co-op Gin, March 2, 8:30 a.m.
- Mustang Farmers Gin, March 3, 8:30 a.m.

Kicker speakers now being sold

Circuit Electronics is now the exclusive outlet for "Kicker," a brand of speakers and accessories made by Stillwater Designs of Stillwater, OK. Their line of product ranges from prebuilt and tuned speaker-box combinations to separate drivers. Separate drivers range in size from 4-inch to 18-inch.

Hearing to be held on highway plan

The Texas Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing on Friday at 9 a.m. to receive public comment on the proposed mid-year revisions to the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program.

It will be on the first-floor hearing room of the Dewitt C. Greer State Highway Building, 125 E. 11th, in Austin.

Newspaper carrier showed concern

Big Spring Herald carrier Mari-Lou Shonk was commended by Ann Duncan for showing concern when newspapers piled up at Duncan's mother's house on 11th Place. Shane, concerned something happened, called police. It turned out Duncan had forgot to put a stop delivery order in when her mother went on vacation.

Fines levied to oil companies

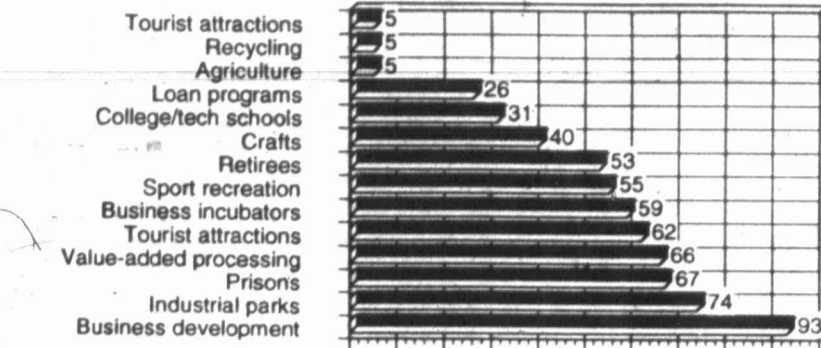
The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$83,500 in administrative penalties last week to fifteen oil and gas operators for violations under Commission well plugging and pollution rules. The McCann Corporation of Big Spring was assessed \$500 for unpermitted pits on the R.K. Amacker lease in Upton County, and another \$2,000 for a saltwater spill on the Dunn lease in Scurry County.

Tourism industry to be pushed hard locally

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

Tourism is recognized as a major industry by rural business leaders across the state, including those in Big Spring who are marshalling resources to attract more visitors here. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce in December formed a 25-member committee chaired by Jeff Morris, manager of the Fina Inc. refinery here, to develop a plan of strategy by the end of this year.

"We believe that Big Spring has the assets to be a real tourist destination. We have a lot of attractions other communities don't have," said Morris, who during the next month will meet with different groups to



Percentage of responses by state rural leaders to development options to be considered the next decade. Poll by Texas Rural Communities.

And, Morris says, "Tourism makes good economic sense. It's real hard economic dollars. It's as good an economic development tool as manufacturing or anything else.

percent, per capita income by 15 percent and effective household buying power by 10 percent.

Families below poverty level decreases by 25 percent. In Howard County in 1990 26 percent of families lived in poverty, according to the U.S. Census.

Health, recreation and personal services increase.

Morris said he doesn't have definitive numbers on what low and medium tourism influx is, but said, "My opinion is the tourism in Big Spring is on the low scale and we have the opportunity to move that to medium or high scale."

Last year ending Sept. 31 tourism increased 150 percent in Big Spring, with a total 4,021 tourists or more

contributing an estimated \$500,000 in revenue to the economy, according to the chamber's Tourist and Information Center. But even that's only one-third of 1 percent of \$153 million in retail sales in the city for the year ending Oct. 31.

Among Big Spring's strong points for tourism development?

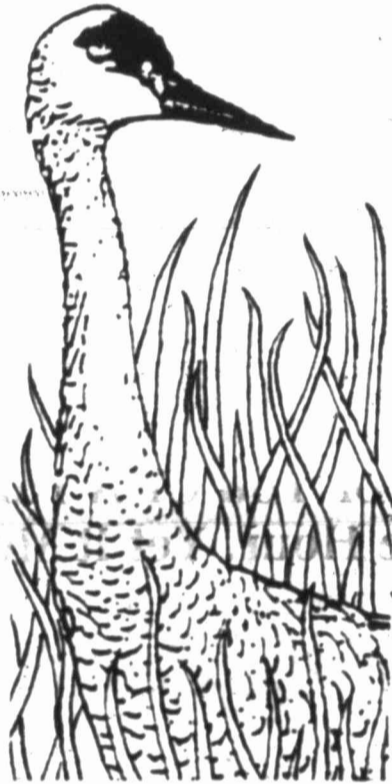
For one thing, Morris said, a golf course, lake, jogging trail and tennis court are all in one area on the city's Southside where the city and state parks are.

Natural attractions include the overlook on Scenic Mountain in the state park, the city's designation as a bird sanctuary and winter visits from thousands of sandhill cranes.

• Please see TOURISM, Page 2D

Converging on cranes

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer



Although Cranefest coordinators are not yet receiving large numbers of calls from out of town, local response to the two-day event has been good.

Cranefest coordinator Marae Brooks advertised the event in cities across West Texas. "I contacted all of the bird clubs I could find in the vicinity," Brooks said.

Still a week away, the event begins with a banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at the West Texas Center for the Arts. Keynote speaker is John Karges, West Texas program director for the Texas Nature Conservancy.

Karges is expected to speak of the diversity of bird life in the area, as well as the Big Spring City Council's ordinance making the entire city a bird sanctuary.

The city of Midland has been a bird sanctuary for more than 10 years now, said Midge Erskine,

who operates a bird sanctuary there.

A lack of enforcement, however, has allowed the numbers of injured birds to grow. Although many of these are BB-gun injuries, there are many injured with firearms, Erskine said.

Erskine is pleased with the Cranefest bird-watching event. The Big Spring area is winter home to many rare migratory birds, she said. An event such as this will heighten public awareness of the area's bird treasure, she said.

Bird-watching excursions are scheduled for Saturday. Buses will be traveling to areas rich in rare species of birds. Coordinators will bring some spotting scopes, but bird watchers should bring their own binoculars.

The thousands of sandhill cranes at One-Mile Lake provide the primary focus for the event, however.

To provide greater impetus for the out-of-town visitor, Cranefest

coordinators have joined with the Big Spring Symphony and the Heritage Museum to provide alternate entertainment for Cranefest visitors.

"When people go out of town, they want an entire weekend of entertainment," Brooks said.

The museum's "Around the World in 80 Bites" benefit is scheduled for 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Following will be a symphony performance at the Municipal Auditorium at 8.

For those wishing to attend every Cranefest event, Brooks has put together a \$35 pass to all events. Anyone wishing to purchase this reduced-rate pass should call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

Saturday's bird-watching begins with a gourmet breakfast at the Greenhouse Restaurant. "We'll have a leisurely morning... it will be an inexpensive, fun weekend," Brooks said.



Sandhill cranes at One Mile Lake in Big Spring. The migratory birds roost in the lake for protection at night during winter months and feed on grains in fields during the day.

File photo

Prisons hold out hope for dragging small town economies

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHILDRESS — This West Texas town was drying up faster than tumbleweed in the 1980s.

The population had dropped from 5,800 to 5,000. Blocks of houses were for sale. Teen-agers graduated from high school and left.

"There just wasn't anything for the young people to do unless they wanted to be a waitress or gas station attendant," Mayor Pro Tem Bill Haseloff said.

STATE'S PRISONS — 2D

So city leaders turned to a recession-proof industry: prisons.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice in 1990 built the 1,000-bed T.L. Roach Unit, with 255 employees and a \$1.4 million annual payroll.

And now, 16 months after the prison opened, it can be hard to find parking at stores or an apartment to rent in Childress.

"We have stopped the hemorrhaging," Haseloff said. "Before, we were like a dying community."

The economic salvation represented by state prisons has become more and more attractive in Panhandle and South Plains cities, where land is plentiful and agriculture and oil have been hurt.

But to some, they are salvation of dubious value.

"Please don't come to me and talk about the economic benefits of prisons," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said in a recent speech to newspaper executives in Dallas.

Bullock said he worries about the impression people making their first visit to Texas will get when they see so many prisons along their drive.

"One might say to the other, 'Let's get the hell out of here. What's wrong with these people here?'" Bullock said.

But such worries matter little when local leaders are faced with a dwindling tax base. Stability, good pay and benefits to employees outweigh normal prison stigmas.

Last year, 63 cities offered the

• Please see PRISONS, Page 2D

Pension plans can be confusing and costly

If you are among the thousands of workers covered by an employer-sponsored pension plan who lose their jobs, change employers or retire after 1992, you need to know about a new tax rule that could eat up a large part of your retirement benefits.

When Congress extended jobless benefits last year, it paid for the extension in part with a 20 percent federal income tax withholding requirement on lump-sum distributions from qualified retirement plans. You can avoid the withholding, though, if you know the rules.

Prior to 1993, when employees left employment, they typically took their money from their company pension plan and either paid the taxes due or rolled the distribution over within 60 days into an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), where it continued to grow tax-deferred. Now, a miscalculation could wind up costing you a fifth of your retirement nest egg.

If you leave your employer, there are three ways to avoid the mandatory 20 percent withholding of your pension distribution: (1) have your employer complete a "direct rollover" into an IRA of your choice, (2) have your employer do a "direct rollover" into your new employer's plan or (3) arrange to leave the money in your present plan. The key is that your employer handles the direct rollover for you; therefore, you don't take direct distribution of the money.



Dan Wilkins

Here are your options and their consequences:

1) Leave your pension with your former employer. If your employer allows this, the money will continue to grow tax-deferred. Remember, make certain your employer will allow you to leave your money in the plan.

2) Cash distribution. If the distribution is made directly payable to you, it will be reduced by the 20 percent withholding. Additionally, the total amount will be taxable, and if you're under age 55, there may be an additional 10 percent penalty for early withdrawal.

3) Receive payment and re-deposit it into an IRA or new employer's plan. Again, your distribution will be reduced by the 20 percent withholding. This can be recovered if you deposit an amount equal to the entire distribution into an IRA or other qualified plan within 60 days. For example, a \$100,000 distribution would leave you with \$80,000 after the mandatory 20,000 withholding. To recoup that \$20,000, you must roll over the en-

tire \$100,000 distribution. This means that you must come up with \$20,000 in cash to make up for the amount withheld.

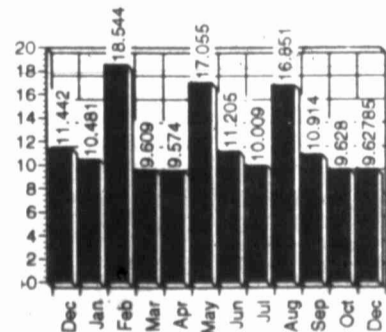
If you can't make up the difference, that \$20,000 is treated as a taxable distribution. Plus, there may be a 10 percent penalty if you are under 55 years of age.

4) Begin receiving periodic payments from your employer's plan. Some employer plans allow you to select a monthly lifetime benefit or a benefit payable for a certain number of years. This is taxed as ordinary income as it is received.

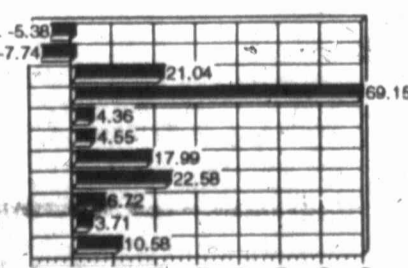
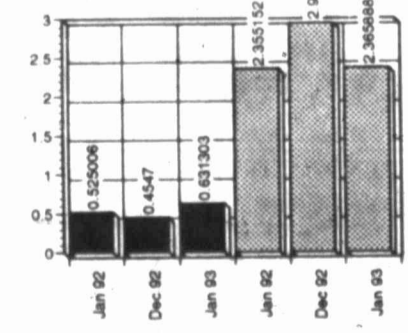
5) Have your employer roll the distribution directly into an IRA or another qualified plan for you. Your money will continue to grow tax-deferred with no immediate withholding penalties. This option is similar to the old rollover, except your employer must handle the transaction on your behalf or must give you a check made payable to your IRA or qualified retirement plan trustee or custodian (e.g., "XYZ Trustee for the IRA of John Doe").

These new pension payment regulations can be confusing as well as costly. If you leave your employer for any reason and have retirement funds coming to you, consult your tax professional. An informed decision about what to do with your distribution will help ensure that you enjoy the retirement lifestyle you've worked so hard to achieve.

Eye on the economy



City of Big Spring retail sales, in millions of dollars, are shown in top left graph. Real estate home sales and new and used vehicle sales for Big Spring — real estate's on left. Percent of total retail sales change in January from January 1992 for Big Spring and area is shown in graph on bottom left.



HERALD GRAPHICS

Farmers to get chance for cotton updates

Cotton Farmers have the opportunity this week to get first hand reports from top specialists in the field at multi-county cotton up-date programs in Big Spring and Midland Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 6 p.m. at the Greenwood High School.

A fish fry hosted by Holland Cottonseed of Big Spring will begin that program. On Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 9 a.m. in the Dora Roberts Fair Building in Big Spring, another such program will be held. These programs are sponsored as a multi-county educational program effort by the Texas Agricultural Extension Services of Howard, Midland and Martin Counties. Keynote speakers at the Midland meeting will be Dr. Jackie Smith, extension economist, Dr. Charles Allen, extension entomologist, Charles Stichler, extension agronomist and Dr. Michael G.

Hickey, extension soil chemist.

In Big Spring the following day, the program will begin with an update on the new Farm Bill by Rick Lyles, Howard County ASCS office director. Dr. Charles Allen will present an insect management program for cotton producers and Charles Stichler will discuss the latest in weed control in cotton production practices. Also scheduled on the program will be a special presentation on keeping records to comply with Texas Department of Agriculture regulations in pesticide use and training. Billy Henderson, TDA field representative will be on hand for this presentation. Producers will be able to obtain one hour credit applicable to their needs in compliance of private applicators licensing in pesticide use.

As with the passage of any new



Don Richardson

Farm Bill by our government, a lot of rumors and talk gets out about just what it will do as it effects on cotton producers. Rick does a great job in keeping our local producers informed about the latest developments in Washington and assisting them in coping with the changes in each new bill. It is pretty frustrating for him and his staff that serve Howard County. We are fortunate to have this group working for us and look

forward to his presentation this week.

Our Extension specialists serve a large segment of Texas and try to keep abreast of the latest developments from research that can assist our producers in better management and production practices and we appreciate their accessibility and assistance to our local producers with this knowledge.

The environment is the topic of conversation nowadays at almost every level from the kitchen table to the highest ranking offices in our nation. Like it or not, cotton producers are being forced to comply with the uses and safety factors associated with chemicals that have been relied upon for many, many years because of concerns, with sound reasons or

not, to our environment. We also appreciate the efforts of our TDA in helping us cope with these changes in our lives.

At the recent Ag ExPo here in Big Spring, Dr. Allen presented a special presentation on chemical use and safety in which he explained to those in attendance that the future was most assuredly lay with less rather than more chemical use in farm production practices. He felt that many of our standby chemicals that producers have relied upon for so many years may not be with us at some time in the future. But all is not too bleak, he also predicted the development of new cotton varieties that would prove more insect resistant, more drought tolerant and may require less fertilizer. He also predicted the development of new pesti-

cides that would be environmentally safe and may even be developed from the plants themselves from naturally occurring elements in their gene make-up.

As frustrating as it may appear, I feel Agriculture still enjoys a bright and exciting future as such new developments occur in our industry and attending such meetings as I have discussed here today is highly recommended if producers are to be kept abreast of the on-going, ever changing situations in this industry so vital to our part of the country. I hope to see you at one or both of these upcoming programs next week for cotton producers.

Don Richardson is agricultural extension agent for Howard County. His column appears each Sunday.

It takes a lot of hard work by a lot of people to stage a chamber banquet



Linda Roger

If you have never had the experience of creating and orchestrating a major event, you are one of the chosen ones.

By the time the Chamber's Annual Banquet is over, we have about 70 volunteers who feel they hate the chamber, the staff has threatened to quit several times, our outgoing and incoming Presidents have suffered nervous breakdowns and Howard College crews would rather we disband, no matter how much good we do for the community.

Yes, the banquet was last night and was considered a huge success by those attending. Little do they know. The staff is anticipating at least four calls telling us what a disaster it was! How do we know? It happens every year. I have come to the conclusion that you cannot please everyone at any event, with over 400 people in attendance.

Over three months work was spent by volunteers. It takes real dedication to start this project and stick with it until it comes to an end.

Kay Baneroff, this year's chairperson, began having a glazed look in her eyes about two weeks ago. Last week, Kay was in the office with her daughter, Holly. We were reviewing our most recent "worry" list. Her husband, Ben, who is this year's President, came in on other business and suggested he take Holly with him until Kay and I completed our meeting.

About an hour later, Ben called the office to see if Kay was still here. She had left about 45 minutes before. I still don't know how long Holly stayed with Daddy.

Polly St. Clair did a wonderful job on the decorations. The theme was based on puzzle pieces and it was great.

But what truly worries me is that Polly was beginning to resemble a piece of that puzzle! Hopefully it was only a temporary thing.

Sincerely many thanks go out to each and every one of you that pulled this event off and those of you who attended the evening.

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.



Howard College teacher Barbara Brumley, left, demonstrates how to access a certain file on a computer as employees of the State National Bank watch recently. The Continuing Education Department of the college is offering on-site training of several computer courses to area businesses.

Bank offers tour to two Howard College computer classes

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Two Howard College Computer Information Systems classes toured State National Bank guided by Robert Buckner. Special emphasis was on the bank's computer systems.

"We students and faculty were very impressed with the advanced technology which the bank has currently installed," said Barbara Brumley, Howard College CIS instructor.

Each desk and teller area is equipped with at least a 386-based personal computer. These are networked through a Novell network system that also ties in other computers used at the bank.

The bank also has various operating systems including UNIX, OS2 and MS-DOS 5.0. All the systems communicate behind scenes without the end user having to know specific operating system commands, accomplished through the use of the Windows software package.

Each work station is customized for that particular user. Total sharing of files is possible through the network. There are security measures where different levels are issued depending on the data



State National Bank employee Jeannie Darden, left, gets some one-on-one training from Howard College teacher Barbara Brumley as part of a Continuing Education Department on-site computer course for area business employees recently.

College offers businesses on-site training

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

The Howard College Continuing Education Department continues to meet the needs of local businesses.

Just completed is the Word Perfect 5.1 training offered to State National Bank employees on site.

The employees/students were comfortable with the setting and enjoyed the convenience of working on assignments at their work site.

"The learning process is shortened by teaching them on their own system because they are already familiar with the setup," said Barbara Brumley, instructor for the course.

Other computer classes are now being offered through Continuing Education this spring including Word Perfect, MS-DOS, LOTUS, Data Processing, Computer-Aided Drafting and Design and Home Computers.

Management encourages employees to use the software to "play" sometimes in order to learn more about using computers. The bank also brought an in-house training to their site to educate the employees how to better utilize the software that is available to them.

"It is obvious that the bank's management cares and is supportive of the educational needs of the employees," Brumley said.

"Howard College is working hard to support our local businesses. This on-site training is a good example of how business and education are working together and supporting each other," said Shirley Shroyer, Dean of Vocational/Technical Education.

For more information about training or for a schedule of courses, call the Continuing Education at 264-5131.

China opening oil fields

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — China announced Wednesday it is opening sizable inland areas for foreign oil exploration and development, a move that foreign petroleum companies have been awaited for years.

The 12 newly opened areas include part of the Tarim Basin in northwest China's Xinjiang region, which some Chinese experts believe holds one of the world's largest untapped oil reserves.

Also included are beaches and shallow areas of north China's Bohai Gulf and prospective fields scattered throughout northeastern, central and northern China.

Exploration rights will be sold in

two rounds of bidding beginning in March, said Wang Tao, president of the China National Petroleum Corp.

"It's a significant first step. We've been looking forward to it for a long time," said Kevin Rolens, vice president of Amoco Orient Petroleum Co. in Houston.

John Thompson, president of the Houston-based Exxon Exploration Co., said the announcement showed the Chinese realize they need outside help to develop new fields, especially the remote Tarim, quickly enough to meet domestic demand.

Wang also invited foreign companies to invest in already operating Chinese oilfields, where advanced technology is needed to recover the dwindling reserves.

Prisons

Continued from Page 1D

state various incentives to lure a lockup. Few in the winning cities — from Dalhart and Plainview to Brownfield and Colorado City — protested the bids.

"We need the jobs," Dalhart city manager Greg Duggan said. "If small towns are not progressing, then they're dying up."

"West Texas in general is losing population and losing industry," said Lewis Hill, economics chairman at Texas Tech University. "Over the past 50 years, agriculture has become so highly mechanized. The more mechanized it becomes, the fewer people they employ in agriculture. It's killing all these small, county seat towns."

"When I first went on the board we had communities that wouldn't even accept a prison," said Jerry Hodge of Amarillo, vice chairman of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "That has changed dramatically since we broke the East Texas corridor."

"It had been the mentality for years that first of all, communities didn't want the prisons. And then it was the philosophy of the prison

board to have them concentrated in East Texas," Hodge said.

With the exception of the prisons clustered near Gatesville in central Texas, the first state prison to open west of Interstate 35 was the 1,000-bed Price Daniel Unit in Snyder in 1989.

Of the 11 that have opened since then, seven have been west of that line.

In Abilene, the TDCJ is preparing to build a 2,000-bed facility next to the French Robertson unit that opened just a few weeks ago.

City Manager Jim Blagg said the Robertson unit has provided 850 jobs and helped reduce Abilene's unemployment rate. "We're still sold on the idea," Blagg said.

The enthusiasm remains evident in Childress too.

Mashburn Realty Investments' billboard on U.S. 287 proclaims "We welcome you to Childress, TDCJ." The city has honored prison employees with several ice-cream socials on the courthouse lawn.

"Years ago, if someone would have said, 'We want to build a prison on your backyard,' they'd run," Haseloff said. Now, it's a "feather in our cap."

Where state's prisons are

Here are Texas prison locations:

Unit	Location	Year	Hospital	Galveston	1983
Beto I	Tennessee Colony	1980	Hughes	Gatesville	1990
Beto II	Palestine	1982	Huntsville	Huntsville	1846
Boyd	Tasque	1992	Jester I	Richmond	1885
Briscoe	Dilley	1992	Jester III	Richmond	1982
Central	Sugar Land	1998	Jordan	Pampa	1992
Clemens	Brazoria	1991	Lewis	Woodville	1990
Clemens	Amarillo	1990	McConnell	Beeville	1992
Coffield	Tennessee Colony	1985	Michael	Tennessee Colony	1987
Daniel	Snyder	1989	Mountain View	Gatesville	1975
Darrington	Rosharon	1918	Pack I	Navasota	1982
Diagnostico	Huntsville	1964	Pack II	Navasota	1982
Eastham	Lovely	1917	Ramsey I	Rosharon	1908
Ellis I	Huntsville	1963	Ramsey II	Rosharon	1908
Ellis II	Huntsville	1983	Ramsey III	Rosharon	1983
Ferguson	Midway	1962	Retrieve	Angleton	1918
Gatesville	Gatesville	1980	T.L. Roach	Childress	1991
Goree	Huntsville	1900	Robertson	Abilene	1992
Hightower	Dayton	1990	Skyview	Rusk	1988
Hilltop	Gatesville	1981	Smith	Lamesa	1992
Hobby	Marlin	1989	Torres	Hondo	1992
			Wynne	Huntsville	1937

Tourism

Continued from Page 1D

Historic attractions include the Big Spring in the city park — a gathering point for Indians and settlers, the railroad plaza on Main Street and one of the area's first petroleum refineries. The Permian Basin's first oil well was drilled in

Mitchell County just east of here.

"We have one of the prettiest locations in West Texas, physically, just because we're on the edge of the Edwards Plateau," Morris said. "With a little polish and the addition of a few amenities we can create a true tourist destination in Big Spring."

Local karate school doing good

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

The state's heavyweight champion of Korean TaeKwonDo is breaking even and expects to do better on a martial art self-defense studio he opened here in November.

"We're doing real well," said third-degree black belt Larry Brott, 38, owner of Olympic TaeKwonDo Center. "We're up to 27 students. Twenty-seven is the break even point. Anything over that then I start making some income."

Brott, who lived in Fort Worth, moved to Big Spring specifically to open a studio here, and now runs it with his son Cliff Brott, 17, an instructor and second-degree black-

"It can bring harmony into your life."

Larry Brott
Local TaeKwonDo instructor

belt. Part of the lure of coming here is that a friend runs a successful studio in Snyder.

"So I figured it'd be a good location," Brott said.

The Big Spring studio, located at 907 E. Fourth, is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

During spring break, March 8-12, a clinic will be held five days, four hours a day, for \$49 a person, Brott said. "It's just kind of to make them

aware," he said. "It's not a long term obligation."

There's several reasons why people would be interested in learning TaeKwonDo, Brott said:

- For children, it instills self confidence and self discipline, helping them to avoid bad decisions under peer pressure. "They're not going to be intimidated by other children. (It) makes good kids better kids."

- For adults, it's a great way to stay in shape. It involves cardiovascular exercises. And, "It's the best

self defense."

• It has a calming effect. The slogan on Brott's card, taken from his martial arts teacher, says, "TaeKwonDo can bring harmony to your life."

"It's just a true statement," Brott said. "It can bring harmony into your life."

Brott not only is Texas champion in his division, he also holds a 1992 silver medal from national competition.

TaeKwonDo is recognized worldwide. Last year it was the official demonstration sport of the Olympics, Brott said. By 2000, it will be an official sport of the worldwide games. Several years ago, it became an official sport of the Pan American Games.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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

Drive carefully.

THE Daily Crossword by Eugene Puffenberger

ACROSS
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5 Antares, e.g.
9 Fable's end
14 Others: Lat.
15 Goodbye
16 Former Mrs. Trump
17 Hammer part
18 School on the Thames
19 Church law
20 Ladder part
21 Small fish
23 Intensive pronoun
25 Architect Saarinen
26 Foray
28 Notify
33 Muscular strength
36 Golliwogg
39 Dies —
40 Anatomical wrinkles
41 — culpa
42 Fishing line part
43 Alt.
44 Hit hard
45 Shoelace tip
46 Cylindrical and tapered
48 Rim
50 Bring up
53 Jordan's neighbor
57 Jewelry staple
62 Certain ray
63 Florida city
64 Pointed arch
65 Toward the mouth
66 Adjust
67 Drunkards
68 Dry
69 Residue
70 Once, once
71 Sediment

DOWN
1 Resort island
2 Eskimo
3 Property claims
4 Beauty salon service
5 Graf of tennis
6 Hulot's portrayer
7 Expliate
8 Scope
9 Tiny length unit
10 Elliptical
11 Hindu princess
12 Soon
13 Ger. or Lat.
22 Great Lake
24 Path
27 Cupola
29 Dish for fastidious diners
30 City on the Oka
31 Breathing sound
32 Thaw
33 Author Haru
34 Hold away
35 Ripening factor
37 Colloid
38 Appraise
42 Droops
44 Beverage
47 Pays for
49 Abridgment
51 Came up
52 Difficulty
54 High nest
55 Camp for troops
58 Puts on cargo
57 "Queen — Day"
58 Chills
59 Poet Ogden
60 Kind of club
61 Seines

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
02/20/93

Adoption 011

Artistic/professional couple yearn for newborn to be the center of our lives. Full-time mom and caring dad will give this child a safe, happy home. Our love for music, dance, the outdoors and each other will shape our baby's life. Expenses paid. Call Carol and David collect anytime 212-594-5120.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Lodge #1340. AF & AM 1st and 3rd Thursday. 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Chuck Condray, W.M., Carl Condray, Sec.
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday. 7:30 219 Main. Larry Williams, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

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Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

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West Texas multi dealer looking for top gun technicians. Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, All GM, Geo, Chrysler, Dodge, Nissan, Hyundai, Lexus, & Toyota. Good pay & benefits. Send resume or qualifications to P.O. Box 62593. This is your chance, don't hesitate. APPLY TODAY!

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Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Community Service Aide III to work with the Family Health Services Program headquartered in Stanton. Will perform community service outreach work and assist in public health services. Requires graduation from an accredited high school, plus a total of two years job full-time paid employment as a Community Service Aide, social services aide, manpower aide, community worker, community organizer outreach person. Requires 50% day and 10% overnight travel. Willing to understand through Community Service Aide II. Salary: \$1261.00/mo plus excellent benefits. Bilingual English/Spanish required. Resume are not accepted. For applications and information on additional qualifying options, contact Marilyn Chapman, RN (915)756-3898 PRN# 93-R03-0062 Closing Date: 03-01-93 AA/EOE
COOKS, COOK helpers, and janitors needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, full time, relief both shifts. 263-4041 EOE
DENTAL HYGIENIST I
Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Dental Hygienist I to be headquartered in Midland. Must be licensed to practice as a dental hygienist in the State of Texas. Must be able to work in a mobile dental unit and work with indigent children. Requires 49% day and 1% overnight travel. Salary: \$1961.00/mo plus excellent benefits. From any Texas Department of Health office or contact Julie Lidbeck (915) 774-6237 PRN# 93-R03-0060 Closing Date: 03-31-93 AA/EOE
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No experience, paid training. Welding, heating & air conditioning, machinery repair. Limited openings. Must be HS diploma grad age 17-30. Call 1-800-354-9627, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANTS
East Texas Medical Center-Pittsburg offers you challenging opportunities in acute-care input and output setting and also the expanding field of Home Health. Management position also available. Located in the pineywoods and lakes area of northeast Texas, Pittsburg offers fine living and cultural activities combined with various recreational activities. East Texas Medical Center offers a competitive salary and benefit package. Salary depends on experience. Candidates call (803) 856-4500 or send resume to: East Texas Medical Center-Pittsburg, Attn: Charles Butts, 414 Outman St., Pittsburg, TX 75686. EOE.

Help Wanted 085

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2635
CLERICAL Typing & filing skills needed OPEN
SECRETARY All secretarial skills needed, good typist OPEN
PART TIME SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST All office experience necessary OPEN
SECRETARY Good typist, bookkeeping and computer experience. Local company OPEN
Equal Opportunity Employer

LVN or RN Charge Nurse for Medicare unit Call 1-800-491-2841. Ask for Tom or Freddie Stanton Care Center. EOE
COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for LVN's and good typist OPEN
PART TIME SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST All office experience necessary OPEN
SECRETARY Good typist, bookkeeping and computer experience. Local company OPEN

Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Community Service Aide III to work with the Family Health Services Program headquartered in Stanton. Will perform community service outreach work and assist in public health services. Requires graduation from an accredited high school, plus a total of two years job full-time paid employment as a Community Service Aide, social services aide, manpower aide, community worker, community organizer outreach person. Requires 50% day and 10% overnight travel. Willing to understand through Community Service Aide II. Salary: \$1261.00/mo plus excellent benefits. Bilingual English/Spanish required. Resume are not accepted. For applications and information on additional qualifying options, contact Marilyn Chapman, RN (915)756-3898 PRN# 93-R03-0062 Closing Date: 03-01-93 AA/EOE
COOKS, COOK helpers, and janitors needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, full time, relief both shifts. 263-4041 EOE
DENTAL HYGIENIST I
Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Dental Hygienist I to be headquartered in Midland. Must be licensed to practice as a dental hygienist in the State of Texas. Must be able to work in a mobile dental unit and work with indigent children. Requires 49% day and 1% overnight travel. Salary: \$1961.00/mo plus excellent benefits. From any Texas Department of Health office or contact Julie Lidbeck (915) 774-6237 PRN# 93-R03-0060 Closing Date: 03-31-93 AA/EOE
READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-800-592-4433.

Help Wanted 085

GET CASH IN ONE HOUR on your INCOME TAX REFUND CHECK. Bring your return, SS card, ID card, & W-2 copy B's to 700 N. Lancaster.

MCDONALDS
Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.
APPLY AT:
1-20 & HWY 87
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS
\$8.25-\$15.75/HOUR, this area. Men & women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-736-4715, ext U-8032, 8am-8pm-7 days.
WAITRESS NEEDED Part-time. Must be at least 18 years old and able to work split shifts. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.
WANTED MATURE lady to work in church nursery, part-time, Sunday mornings and evenings and Wednesday evenings. Call 267-1639.

Help Wanted 085

NEED SECOND INCOME? Be your own boss. Show fashion jewelry at home parties. Free kit and free training. Call 1-800-925-6659.
NO EXPERIENCE
\$500 TO \$900 weekly potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home 1-501-646-0503, Ext 148, 24 hours.
PROVIDERS NEEDED for personal care, house cleaning and meals for the elderly and disabled. MUST BE DEPENDABLE! Part-time, flexible hours, weekdays and weekends. Transportation and telephone required. To apply call Wanda at Nurses Unlimited M-F, 8-5, 1-800-458-3257. EOE

INSECT CONTROL
Safe and Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

We Need Health Care Professionals
Who believe that healthcare is all about people. Providing quality care to people is our business, and it's also our way of life. Serving the close-knit community of Odessa fosters close relationships with our city's people, our patients, and our employees. At Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, we believe that healthcare is all about people. Currently, we have these positions open:
•Registered Radiology Tech ARRT Full-time day & evening shift. Weekend Staff Relief
Prefer personnel willing to cross train in specialized modalities such as C.T.
If you share our philosophy, then we can offer you a promising career in an environment in which you can grow both personally and professionally. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume in confidence to:
Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital
P.O. Box 4859,
Odessa, TX 79760
(915) 334-8397
EOE

\$ GUARANTEED TO SELL \$
*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$16.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!
Call Rose or Debra at 263-7331
*Some restrictions apply.
— Non-commercial items only.
— Item must be listed under \$500.00.
— No copy changes.
— Price based on 15 word ad.
— Classified ads only.

21, 1993
Environmentally developed...
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Boats 537
Cars for Sale 539
Pickups 601

TOO LATES
Too Late To Classify 900

Too Late To Classify 900

Too Late To Classify 900

Cars for Sale 539

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1987 VW BEETLE. \$1100.00, runs good. 263-6085 after 4 pm.

1970 DODGE CHARGER, 440, in good running condition. \$2,000.00. Call 459-2381 after 8:00pm or during the day 264-6886 and ask for Charlie.

1976 CHRYSLER CLASSIC. Good shape mechanically. Leather seats, good tires. New battery, & muffler. Call 267-4613.

1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, red/white, new motor, new tires, \$4,750.00. Call 263-0322.

1987 NEW YORKER, power windows, locks, leather. SALE PRICE \$4,495.00. Big Spring Chrysler 264-6886.

1988 Mustang, 2 door, clean, \$3,500.00. 263-7982.

1989 CHRYSLER, MARK CROSS, leather, sun roof, loaded. \$9,988.00. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

MUST SELL!!! Wife's 1981 Toyota Corolla four door, in excellent condition. \$1,250.00. 267-7003.

'86 FIAT, 12 MONTHS, 12,000 mile warranty on new fuel injected V-6 AM/FM cassette, automatic with overdrive, bright red. Asking \$4250.00. Call 263-5808 or see at 1815-Benton.

CLASSIC 1966 THUNDERBIRD, fully restored, runs great. Call 264-2366.

CUSTOM-ORDERED 1990 Cougar LS. White with cranberry interior. Anti-lock brakes, JBL sound system, digital electronics, keyless entry, security system, extended warranty. 393-5392 after 4.00.

FOR SALE: 1990 Chevrolet Lumina Van. Nice-clean. Will finance with approved credit. Call 263-3442 or 267-6060. If no answer leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 Suzuki Samurai JL. 4-WD, standard transmission. Will finance with approved credit. Call 263-3442 or 267-6060. If no answer leave message.

HURRY!!! LIKE NEW DODGE DIPLOMAT, V8, automatic, 44,000 miles, \$2,995.00. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

LIKE NEW SHARP, 1969 VW Beetle. 263-5941.

LOCAL ONE OWNER!!! Lincoln Continental, fully equipped. \$4,995.00. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886.

1993 New Dynasty. ON SALE NOW!!! Tilt, V6, cruise, A/C, cassette. List \$17,274.00... SALE PRICE!!! \$13,274.00 plus TT&L. Stock # N120 Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

ONE OWNER!!! 1992 Infiniti, Q45, 16,000 miles. REDUCED TO \$35,995.00... SEE AT BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886.

RELIABLE 1985 Buick Skylark. Great condition. 87,000 miles. Well cared for. \$2100.00. 267-4117.

SPORTY 1993 DAYTONA, V6, auto, A/C, air bag, MSRP \$14,210.00... Big Spring Chrysler discount... ONLY \$12,995.00 plus TT&L. Stock # N117. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

STOP

Before you buy your new or pre-owned, home call Nationwide. 1-800-456-8944. Over 24 HUD foreclosures, and large stock of new double wide & single wide.

TAKE OVER payments on a 1989 Chevy Suburban. LOADED. Call after 6pm. 267-1082.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 GMC C2500...\$5,950
'85 Olds 98...\$2,750
'86 Yamaha F1200...\$1,500
'91 Lumina...\$6,650
'90 Shadow...\$3,850
'92 Saturn SLI...\$7,750

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Jeeps 545

1987 JEEP WAGONEER, 4X4, ONE OWNER, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, cassette, luggage rack. \$8,950.00. Big Spring Chrysler 264-6886.

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE, Limited, leather, loaded, \$20,995.00. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886.

RED 1992 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4X4. Great for towing. Low Miles. \$18,850.00. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER 264-6886.

Pickups 601

1984 JEEP PICK-UP, four wheel drive, one owner. \$5,000.00. 264-0902.

1988 BRONCO 4X4, tilt, cruise, auto, air, 120,000 miles, 302 V-8. \$4,250.00. 263-2525.

1988 FORD F150, custom, 4.9 liter engine, C-6 transmission. \$4,250.00 negotiable. Call 267-6608.

1990 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup, loaded, 38,000 miles, like new. 263-0844, 9-5.

1990 DODGE, D150, long bed, low miles, automatic, cruise, bed liner, running boards. \$9,995.00!!! See at Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

1991 B10 CHEVROLET PICK UP...Cruise, tilt, auto, A/C. Local one owner. \$6,995.00. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886.

78 CHEVROLET 4X4 parts, front axle, complete 4 speed and transfer case. Call 267-7976.

ONE OWNER...LIKE NEW!!! 1989 TRUCK 1/2 ton, 318, V8, headache rack, tool box, vinyl floor mat, auto. ON SALE NOW FOR \$6,988.00. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

JUST TRADED FOR...HURRY!!! 1992 Dakota extended cab, automatic, fully equipped, low, low miles. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886. PRICED TO SELL!!!

PLENTY OF POWER...NEW.. 1993 Dodge Cummings diesel pick up 1/2 ton, regular cab, power windows, power locks, cassette, auto. NOW ONLY \$19,995.00 plus TT&L. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886. Stock# N050

Recreational Veh. 602

SOUTHWIND 32FT. New air conditioner, & tires. Low mileage. 2409 E. 25th.

Travel Trailers 604

1990 26 1/2 foot Prowler 5th wheel, like new one owner. Can be seen at Bob Brock Ford.

MUST SEE...Take the family camping...1978 Chinook, self contained camper, \$4,995.00. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

SUPER CLEAN!!! 1986 27' Argosy, air conditioner, self contained, loaded, many extras. See at Texas RV Park, space #2, 1001 Heam Street.

Vans 607

1992 FULL SIZE DODGE 250 Van, customized, captains chairs, plenty of room. REDUCED TO \$16,850.00, LOW LOW MILES. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

READY FOR VACATION!!! 1993 Plymouth Caravan, blue, seats 7. \$16,955.00. Big Spring Chrysler price \$14,995.00 plus TT&L. Stock # N010, 264-6886. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER 264-6886.

REDUCED 1992!!! Dodge Caravan SE, seats 7. GREAT FOR VACATION... \$14,995.00 BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, 264-6886.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

TOO LATES
Too Late To Classify 900

1975 DIESEL 1466 International Tractor. Excellent condition. Also 8' disk, m-board, row planter and miscellaneous farmer equipment. Call anytime Saturday/Sunday. After 5:00pm Monday thru Friday 263-1037.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, den can be used as extra bedroom or play room. Call 263-3042, or 263-4911.

CUTE ONE bedroom house furnished, nice neighbors, bills paid, no pets, older to senior lady preferred. 267-2611.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Big Spring Manufacturing Plant

Our company produces PET Beverage Bottles and requires a reliable, hard working mechanic for overall maintenance responsibilities. Qualified candidates must have experience or training in mechanical, electrical, refrigeration, welding and pneumatics. Experience on high-speed equipment lines helpful, but not necessary.

Salary is commensurate with experience, ranging from \$9.24-\$11.85/hour, plus an excellent benefits package. To apply, send your confidential response to:

ATTN: TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION 310 OWEN STREET BIG SPRING, TX. 79720

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V NON SMOKER ONLY

SALES & BOOKKEEPING positions open. Experience required. Interviewing between 10am and 11am daily at Wheat Furniture, 115 E. 2nd. No phone calls.

PSYCHIATRIST OPENING PRACTICE IN BIG SPRING

*Individual Therapy
 *Group Therapy
 *Anxiety & Depression
 *Marital Therapy
 *Support Groups

Appointments: Evenings, Saturday
 Call: 267-3554

Richard D. Snyder, M.D.
 N.Y. Medical College
 Univ. Texas, Galveston

Too Late To Classify 900

SMALL SEARS chest freezer for sale 1502 Nolan.

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

TWO BEDROOM, large living room, one bath, kitchen, stove & refrigerator, garage, large backyard. Central air & heat. Call 267-1890 for more information anytime of leave message.

TWO BEDROOM/one bath house in country. Available 3-15-93. References required. Call after 5:00pm 263-1037.

Too Late To Classify 900

WAITRESS WANTED. Excellent pay and tips. Apply in person at The Brewery. 1602 FM 700.

Little Things Do A BIG JOB

Big Spring Herald Classified Dept. 263-7331

THIS WEEK'S SUPER SPECIALS!

1993 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER FIFTH AVENUE

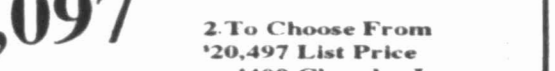
5 To Choose From
 *24,285 List Price
 *425 Luxury & Discount
 *1500 Chrysler Rebate
 *3500 Big Spring Chrysler Discount



Sale Price **\$18,860**

1993 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON

Sale Price **\$16,097**



2 To Choose From
 *20,497 List Price
 *400 Chrysler Luxury Discount
 *1000 Chrysler Rebate
 *3000 Big Spring Chrysler Discount

1993 DODGE DYNASTY

*18,124 List Price
 *850 Dodge Discount
 *1000 Chrysler Rebate
 *3000 Big Spring Chrysler Discount



Sale Price **\$12,999**



CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
 "WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
 502 East FM 700 • (915) 264-6886

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell
 Office - 263-8251
 Home - 267-5149

"Apartment Homes" All bills paid
 \$338 - 1 Bedroom
 \$398 - 2 Bedroom
 \$478 - 3 Bedroom
 Refrigerated Air, Laundromat
 Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
Park Village
 1905 Wason, 267-6421/MLF 8-5
 Professionally managed by MSMC

COUNTRY HOMES
RANCH STYLE Executive Home. 3 B/R, 2-1/2 Bath on 2+ Acres. Great location, beautiful setting. Derrick Road. Low \$90's
FARM COUNTRY Custom Built. 3B/R, 2 Bath and office on two + Acres. Luxury style. Gail Road. \$70's.
COUNTRY HOME plus Farmland. 3 B/R, 2 bath comfort plus. Forty acres, good water. Near Luther. Low 70's.
FARMSTEAD Original Style, 3B/R, 1 bath North of Coahoma, good well, make offer. Two acres.
M.A. SWELL REAL ESTATE
 264-6424

BENT TREE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes
Luxury Features:
 Fireplaces
 Microwaves
 Covered Parking
 Washer Dryer Connections
 Ceiling Fans
 Hot Tub
 Pool & Club House
McDougal Properties
 1 Courtney Place
 (915) 267-1621

Looking For Something Different? Try Us!
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 • Lighted Tennis Courts
 • Pool • Sauna
Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts
Barcelona Apartment Homes
 538 Westover
 263-1252

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.

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??
 Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
 2501 Fairchild 263-3461

POLLARD CHEVROLET

GIANT DEALS ON GREAT USED WHEELS!

1992 Buick Regal 4-Dr. - White/red cloth, loaded, 18,000 miles.
 1992 Sedan DeVille - White/red leather - GM Program car, loaded.
 1992 Buick Century 4-Dr. - White/Blue cloth, all the extras, 15,000 miles.
 1992 Geo Prizm - White/grey cloth, 4-cyl., auto, air, 18,000 miles.
 1992 Lumina Euro - Grey/grey cloth, fully equipped, 13,000 miles.
 1991 Grand Prix - Grey/grey cloth, V-6, auto, extra clean, 19,000 miles.
 1990 Grand Prix - GrSOLD: cloth, local 1 owner, sharp, 39,000 miles.
 1991 Mercury Cougar Coupe - V-8, automatic, all the extras, sharp, 20,000 miles.
 1990 Honda Civic - Automatic, air, tape, see to appreciate. 25,000 miles.
 1992 Pontiac Firebird - All factory equipment including T-tops, 67,000 miles.

1992 Buick Regal - White/blue cloth, loaded, 14,000 miles.
 1992 Geo Metro - Blue/gray cloth, 50 mpg, extra nice.
 1992 Buick LeSabre - Blue/blue cloth, #1 Domestic, trouble free, 16,000 miles.
 1992 Chevy Corsica LT - White/blue cloth - GM Program car, 8,000 miles.
 3 - 1992 Lumina Euro's - 1 maroon, 1 red, 1 silver, start at 13,000 miles.
 1992 Geo Prism - Red/gray cloth, 4-cyl., auto, air, 19,000 miles.
 1992 Caprice Classic - White/blue cloth, all the luxuries, 18,000 miles.
 1992 Ford Taurus - White/gray cloth, local, 1 owner, 14,000 miles.
 1990 Honda Accord - Blue/blue cloth, extra sharp.
 1992 Nissan Maxima - Red/black leather, loaded, sunroof.

This is the third vehicle we have purchased from Jim Thurman within the last 14 months. I highly recommend Pollard Chevrolet.
 Beverly Beauchamp

Presented to
POLLARD CHEVROLET, INC.
 For The Achievement of
WORLD CLASS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION 1992

Great Used Trucks & Suburbans

1992 Chevy Reg. Cab 1/2 Ton - Loaded Silverado, 350, V-8, 1 owner, 15,000 miles.
 1992 Astro ET Van - Top of line pkg. Fully loaded w/rear air, 10,000 miles.
 1991 Ford Aerostar SOLD'amped vehicle, low miles, 32,000 miles.
 1991 Ford F-150 Sharp looking truck, local 1 owner, 32,000 miles.
 1990 Ford F-150 Reg. Cab L.W.B. - Loaded XLT Lariat, local 1 owner, 33,000 miles.

1990 Suburban - Blue & gold, Starcraft conversion, top of the line.
 1991 GMC L.W.B. Ext. Cab. - Loaded, local, 1 owner.
 1990 Ford F-150 - Black/gray cloth, loaded, XLT Lariat.
 1992 Chevy S.B. Ext. Cab - Like new, 16,000 miles.
 1990 GMC Reg. Cab S.B. 1/2 Ton - Scottsdale pkg., tilt/cruise/tape.

POLLARD CHEVROLET BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
 1501 E. 4th CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO 267-7421

PUBLIC NOTICE

Classcock Co. Independent School District is accepting bids for modification and construction of a ramp in the High School Building. Plans and bid documents may be inspected at the administrative office of the Classcock Co. I.S.D. or at the Design Place, 207 W. 4th St. Big Spring, Tx. The project may be inspected at Garden City High School anytime during regular school hours. Bids will be opened in the regular school board meeting of March 15th, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. The school district reserves the right to accept, reject, or postpone any or all bids. Bids will be accepted until 7:00 p.m. March 15th, 1993. 8204 February 21 & 22, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO INCREASE SURFACE INJECTION PRESSURE. EP Operating Limited Partnership, Claydessa Center, 6 Deeds Drive Suite 2250, Midland, Texas 79705 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to increase the permitted surface injection pressure from the current 2,100 psig to 4,900 psig for injection of fluid into a formation that is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to increase surface injection pressures for injection into the Silurian-Devonian formation, within the Southeast Lusher (Fuselman) Unit RRC #20583 Well Numbers 6-1, 10-1, 17-1, 19-4, 21-1 and 28-1. These injection wells are located approximately 13 miles north of Big Spring, Texas in the Lusher, S.E. (Silurian-Devonian) Field in Howard County. Fluid is being injected into strata in the subsurface depth of approximately 9,800 feet. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512/463-6790). 8176 February 4 thru March 4, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Big Spring State Hospital, at 317 Runnels Street, Conference Room No. 134, Big Spring, Texas 79720, telephone: 95-263-0007 until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, March 11, 1993, for Project No. 92-058-686, Reroof Community Services Building, Big Spring State School. A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held Community Services Building, 317 Runnels, Big Spring, Texas, February 23, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder that has not attended the February 23, 1993 Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and specifications are available on February 11, 1993, at 317 Runnels, Room 209, P.O. Box 241, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Telephone: 915-263-0007, ext. 22. A \$50.00 deposit is required. Work consists of the replacement and relocation of electrical conduit and mechanical lines. Bids will be received in accordance with State Procedures. 8199 February 15 & 21, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1993, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING RE-ROOFING BUILDING 604 AT THE BIG SPRING MCMAMON/WRINKLE AIR PARK. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALoud IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 1005, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, Mayor. THOMAS D. FERLUSON, City Secretary. 8194 February 14 & 21, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals until 2:00 p.m., March 2, 1993, on the following: Cross Country Track Supplies, Football Supplies, Tennis Supplies, Volleyball Supplies. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610, phone number: (915) 264-3620. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on March 16, 1993, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 8201 February 19 & 21, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISING AFFIDAVIT. WEEDY, UNSANITARY, UNSIGHTLY LOT, ETC. STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF HENDRICK. TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY OF THE City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, the last named owners being as follows: and post office addresses according to the tax rolls of said city, and all persons having or claiming any interest in the following described tract or tracts of land: Sue K. Wadson, 208 Edwards, Big Spring, TX 79720. 5100 SW/4, Block 27, Bauer Addition, located at 800 N. Gregg, M/100 W/2, Block 27, Bauer Addition, located at 804 N. Gregg, Dorothy M. Duncan, 508 Edwards, Big Spring, TX 79720. 5100 SW/4, Block 27, Bauer Addition, located at 800 N. Gregg, M/100 W/2, Block 27, Bauer Addition, located at 804 N. Gregg, Harry D. Weeg, Jr., 706 Hemmons, Blue Springs, MO 64015, Lot 7, Block 1, Tenyson Addition, located at 305 NE 1st, Linda Ross, 5717 Westline Rd., El Paso, TX 79932, Lot 21, Block 15, Monticello Addition, located at 1301 Crafts, Lot 23, Block 15, Monticello Addition, located at 1211 Crafts, Lita Askew, 1836 Pete Brown, El Paso, TX 79936, Lot 11, Block 6, Monticello Addition, located at 1808 S. Monticello, Lot 14, Block 6, Monticello Addition, located at 1808 S. Monticello, Patrick H. Reagan, P.O. Box 1640, San Antonio, TX 78296, Lot 1, Block 25, McDowell Heights Addition, located at 1201 Scurry, Lots 2-3 and N/40' lot 4, Block 25, McDowell Heights Addition, located at 1203 Scurry, R. B. Carlow, 1906 S. Monticello, Lot 16, Block 6, Monticello Addition, located at 1906 S. Monticello, Felix Garcia, III, 4204 Parkway, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 13, Block 8, Suburban Heights Addition, located at 4204 Parkway, Lloyd B. Nichols, 209 NW 2nd, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 8 LS W/2'S, Block 108, Original Town Addition, located at 209 NW 2nd, Plastram Corp., 3840 Hamilton, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 1, Block 2, Douglas Addition, located at 3800 Hamilton, J. B. Branstetter, 1601 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 7, 15 HWY, Block 10, Brown Addition, located at 1601 W. 3rd, Lot 10 HWY, Block 10, Brown Addition, located at 1607 W. 3rd, Lot 11 LS HWY, Block 10, Brown Addition, located at 1609 W. 3rd, Lot 12 LS HWY, Block 10, Brown Addition, located at 1611 W. 3rd, Robert W. Palmer, 1215 Mesquite, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 19, Block 2, Wrights First Addition, located at 1215 Mesquite, Joe B. Branstetter, 1800 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 1, Block 1, Lakewood Addition, located at 1800 W. 3rd, Maria Libertas Viruela, 2202 Warren, Big Spring, TX 79720, E/115 S/205' lot 7, Block 3, Lockhart Addition, located at 2202 Warren, Richard Beans Box, Linda Rose, 1206 Crafts, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 4, Block 14, Monticello Addition, located at 1206 Crafts. By certified letter addressed to the last named owner at his last known post office address, and effort was made to give said owner notice to correct the unsatisfactory condition existing on the above described lots, which condition has been administratively determined to constitute a menace to the public health, that condition still exists and that after the expiration of ten (10) days from the 24th day of February, 1993, unless sooner done by you, said City will go on said lots and correct the health menace existing on said lots and the cost of said work done and expenses incurred shall be charged against the true owner of said lots to secure the payment of the expenses incurred by the City. SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, Mayor. City of Big Spring, Texas. 8202 February 21 & 24, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. Sealed proposals for 5,489 miles of micro-surfacing (poly-mod) and seal coat on BI 50-C from IH 20 W of Big Spring to IH 20 E of Big Spring covered by CPM 5-10-12 in Howard County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., March 3, 1993, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of B.R. Lindley, Area Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Great State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Usual rights reserved. 8193 February 14 & 21, 1993.



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

China Long. Precinct 1 Place 1. Bad Checks/Warrants Issued. Galloway, Wendy D. Johnson, Julie L. Lauersdorf, Vicki Payne, Ronnie C. Roberts, Michael Robledo, Hector Schenck, Robert Charles Sharp, Charles A. Terry, D. Alaine.

MARRIAGES

Kurtis D. Hein, 27, 908 Nolan & Karen Louise Crandell, 26, 401 Pennsylvania. Steve Scurlark, 22, Stanton & Naomi Morales, 21, Stanton. Juan Antonio Cervantes, 24, 811 Creighton & Norma Claveran, 23, 1500 Robin. James Edward Buzbee, 23, Box 2725 & Jessica Luanna Vanderveer, 23, San Antonio. Randy Lee Paige, 29, Rt. 1 Box 694 & Teresa Mae Vegirs, 19, 406 Goliah. Robert A. Conner, 59, 2511 Dow & Vivian Fleming, 48, same. Wayne Barry Nett, 44, Snyder & Anita Hays Darling, 32, Snyder. Craig Edward Frank, 43, Box 134 & Lisa Holland Dulin, 36, 2519 Hunter.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PERMAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL. The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 24, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, 1400 N. FM 1788, Midland, Texas. The meeting will be held from the Executive, Coordination, Marketing, Nominating, Planning and Program Development, and Youth and Education Committees and Education Advisory Sub-committee. For more information call PIC Coordinator Carole B. Burrow (915) 563-1061 or write to: Box 60660, Midland, TX 79711-0660. 8208 February 21, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT. F & M OIL AND GAS COMPANY, P.O. BOX 891, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the York, Dora Roberts "C", Well Number 7. The proposed injection well is located 2 miles East of Foran, in the Howard Glasscock Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1,446 to 1,497 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended; Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6790). 8206 February 21, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AGRICULTURAL LAND OWNERS. Property owners who have applied under articles VIII-D or VIII-1-D-1 (Texas Constitution) for an application in 1992 or prior years need not re-apply if the use of all or part of qualifying land changes to a non-qualifying use. The property owners must notify the Chief Appraiser in writing before April 1, 1993. Property owners who have not applied for an application in prior years should file an application before April 1, 1993. PERSONS, CORPORATIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS. Having one or more of the following exemptions must apply for the exemption annually: 1. Solar and wind powered energy devices exemption. 2. Cemetery exemption. 3. Historic site exemption. 4. Miscellaneous (under Sec. 11.23 State Comptroller's Tax Code). Forms are available at: Howard County Appraisal Dist. Howard County Courthouse Annex 315 Main Street P.O. Drawer 1151 Big Spring, TX 79721-1151 Phone (915) 263-8301 8182 February 7 & 21, 1993.

The Lucky-7 CAR SALE. 1st week: You pay full price - if car doesn't sell... 2nd week: You get 25% off - if car doesn't sell... 3rd week: You get 50% off - if car STILL doesn't sell... 4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE! Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Debra or Rose, 263-7331.

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