

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

92 Pages 6 Sections

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Coahoma has new council member

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

CROSSROADS COUNTRY — Jesse Metcalf, a newcomer, and incumbent Johnny Justis were elected to the Coahoma City Council while all three incumbents on the Forsan City Council retained their seats in area elections Saturday.

City council elections in Colorado City and Loraine were not contested. There was not a city council election this year in Westbrook.

Metcalf, 26, a farmer, said he was "surprised" to beat another newcomer in the Coahoma City Council race. Metcalf got 74 votes to 64 for Randy Rister, 39, who operates a rural mail route.

"It was alright," Metcalf said. His first order of business when he takes office, he said, is to "learn about it first."

Justis, 52, a substitute teacher and self-employed, got 122 votes to retain his seat.

"As I said, it was just a race and I felt like the other two were qualified too," said Justis, who was elected to the council for the second time. "I do appreciate the people's vote," he said.

Mayor Eleanor Garrett, who ran unopposed, got 132 votes. A total of 155 votes were cast. According to 1990 U.S. Census Bureau figures, there are 753 people of voting age in Coahoma.

In Forsan, incumbents Nathan Hughes, Donnie Rogers and Mary Gressett retained their seats with 46, 38 and 35 votes respectively. Challenger Clarence Williams got 32 votes.

There are 179 people of voting age in Forsan, according to 1990 U.S. Census Bureau figures.

"I'd like to thank all my friends in Forsan for voting for me," said Rogers, 56, a production foreman for Conoco Inc.

Gressett, 53, is a janitor for the Forsan Independent School District. Williams, 49, is a truck driver.

● ELECTIONS page 9-A



Dressing for the occasion

Ten-year-old Alma Gonzales, daughter of Pedro and Louisa Aponte, straightens her colorful headpiece at a Cinco de Mayo celebration lunch at College Heights Elementary School Friday. The fourth and fifth graders were treated to authentic Mexican cuisine, with many of the students dressing for the occasion. Another photo from the event is on page 9-A.

Challengers win seats on council by wide margin

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

Big Spring voters ousted three City Council incumbents Saturday, choosing challengers Mark Sheedy, John R. Coffee and Ladd Smith for at-large seats.

Unofficial results showed Sheedy as the leader with 1,145 votes followed closely by Coffee with 1,121 votes, and Smith with 954. They defeated Sidney Clark, Chuck Condray and Gail Earls, who drew 659 votes, 545 and 352, respectively.

The votes will be canvassed and the three new members sworn in at a council meeting Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

All three challengers gave partial credit for their apparent election to the work of a local group, Citizens for a New Direction, which had encouraged election of the three as a group. Candidates expressed concern with the voter turnout, but city officials said the total — 1,689 voters out of 10,721 registered — was about average.

"I was expecting at least 2,500 (voters)," Sheedy said after hearing of the results late Saturday. He said he was surprised, and credited his supporters and business manager.

Citizens for a New Direction "took what the candidates believed in," he said. "They didn't make a platform for the candidates." Sheedy said he had been approached by group members and encouraged to run for the election.

Smith said the group had been "tremendously helpful."

"We were appreciative of all our supporters," he said, adding that "they weren't all with the group."

Sheedy said he would emphasize support for the police department and a solution to the city's water problems. He had earlier expressed concern about the lack of a city jail.

"We've got them (the police) in a situation that's not conducive to safety and liability," he said.



MARK SHEEDY

Smith said he would work for efficiency within all city departments.

"There is always room for improvement," he said. "I want us to find those areas."

Coffee said he would emphasize control of the city budget, and said his experience as county judge would be "invaluable." The council will begin budget workshops in July.

"I started several months ago getting familiar with the budgetary (issues)," he said. "No, it's a matter of going deeper into the workings of the city government. My first priority is to reduce spending, not to keep the cost of government going up."

Coffee and Smith said economic development should emphasize "all citizens" and not just a select group.

"I'm very concerned with the people living on a fixed income, and retail merchants, small businessmen," Coffee said. "There is a tremendous tax burden on these types of people."

Smith said Big Spring needs to develop a trained work force, as

● COUNCIL page 9-A

Bush taken to hospital after suffering shortness of breath

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — President Bush suffered shortness of breath while jogging at Camp David on Saturday afternoon and was evacuated to Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of an irregular heartbeat. A spokesman said the president was "relaxed, comfortable" and in good condition.

The 66-year-old president was diagnosed as having an atrial fibrillation, or irregular heartbeat. The condition can occur for a variety of reasons and does not necessarily represent a serious threat.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president was alert, stable and had no complaints. He said there was "no indication at this point that he had a heart attack." He said the president's heartbeat was still irregular, however, in initial tests after he reached the hospital.

Bush will take the medication Digoxin for several weeks, Fitzwater said. Digoxin, which is taken orally, increases the strength of the heartbeat while decreasing its rate. It carries no serious side effects.

Fitzwater spoke to reporters in the White House briefing room. He said Bush hoped to leave the

hospital on Sunday and perhaps return to Camp David, the mountaintop retreat in Maryland.

Bush jogs a couple times a week, normally about two miles and frequently is accompanied by reporters and others. The president does not jog as frequently as he once did — five miles a day at his peak. He has slowed down in recent years on his doctor's advice.

Fitzwater said there were no advance warnings before the episode, which revealed itself as unusual fatigue and shortness of breath at about 4:20 p.m. He said Bush "mentioned to his Secret Service agents that he thought he should check it out." His doctor recommended Bush be tested further, and the entourage flew to the military hospital on the outskirts of Washington.

Bush, who turns 67 next month, had his last annual physical checkup March 27 and was proclaimed "in excellent health" by his personal White House physician, Dr. Burton Lee.

At the time, Lee said, "There were no surprises at the physical exam. He remains an extraordinarily vigorous man who continues to thrive on a great deal of physical activity and a rigorous, demanding work schedule."

Blankston's New Gould Medical Dictionary defines atrial fibrillation as "a cardiac arrhythmia" — or an irregular heartbeat. Many people suffer from it at some point during their lives. They sometimes present a fluttering feeling in the chest that goes away without the person being aware of anything more than a passing sensation.

A prominent sports doctor said jogging wouldn't cause an irregular heartbeat in someone with a history of running like Bush but that "vigorous exercise might bring out a cardiac abnormality."

"It can happen once and never happen again," said Dr. Lyle Micheli, director of sports medicine at Boston's Children's Hospital. "It can happen at that age just spontaneously. Whether it means there is an underlying problem, I really rather doubt it. Atrial fibrillation is really a benign condition."

Alan Guerri, director of the coronary care unit at Johns Hopkins University, said in most cases atrial fibrillation is not a serious problem. But he said the condition can be caused by heart disease, and he said the president's doctors would probably conduct tests "to make sure that President Bush did not have a heart attack."

Area farmers hoping for rain

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Farmers are ready to begin spring planting anytime now, said Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson. All they need is a big rain — about two to three inches of rain around the county.

The .02 to one inch of rain which fell Thursday was not enough, Richardson said, and no more rain is expected this weekend, according to a National Weather Service forecast. The projected cotton planting date for Howard County farmers is Friday.

"It's very critical that we have sufficient moisture to plant on," Richardson said. "This could delay planting operations for many operators."

Of about 80,000 to 85,000 acres slated for cotton planting in the county, less than 500 are irrigated, Richardson said.

It looked more promising after January when 1.74 inches of rain had fell, Richardson said in March. However, he said Friday, soil in many parts of the county is now dry four to eight inches down. "The surface moisture is just virtually dry," he said. In March, topsoil was dry three to four inches down.

The .02 inch of rain which fell in the Big Spring area Thursday brought this year's total rainfall



Local soil is dry to a depth of several inches and farmers are hoping rain will fall soon.

to 2.63 inches, which is below the average of 3.94 inches of rain which falls by May 3, said a clerk with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Station. The annual average rainfall is 18.58 a year.

Areas in the northern part of the county got anywhere from 3/4-inch of rain Thursday to three inches in Borden County, Richardson said. In Luther, which is about five miles south of the Howard-Borden county line, 1.1 inches of rain fell, it was reported.

However, Richardson said, "It's still not enough to make an

appreciable difference. We still need generally a three to four-inch rain widespread."

That includes the Knott area in the northwest part of the county, where farmers last year enjoyed above-average rainfall.

The one inch of rain which fell there Thursday "will help," said Cindy Hopper, a clerk at the Knott Co-Op Gin. But, she added, "We'll still need another rain for planting. We'll have to have another one in a couple weeks."

A small amount of planting has begun in low-lying lake areas where there is adequate moisture, Hopper said.

In the Lomax area in the southwest corner of the county, which experienced below average rainfall last year, the rain Thursday "was just a sprinkle," said a farmer there. "I imagine a 1 1/2-inch to two-inch rain will get (us) in good shape but we need more of that later."

A good cotton year will bring in at least one bale of cotton per acre, Richardson said. At \$300 per bale, that translates to \$24 million. More than 20 inches of rain last year in Howard County helped farmers reap about \$33 million. But rains were spotty and not all farmers were able to save their crops after a drought in June.

Big Spring is trying to attract tourist dollars. Story, page 1-D.



Salvation Army expands facilities. Story and photos on page 1-C.



Hawks move closer to title with win against Wranglers. See page 1-B.

MAY

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Nation

Gonzalez wants review of stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee has asked President Bush to review national security adviser Brent Scowcroft's stock portfolio to ensure any potential conflicts are eliminated.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, in a letter to Bush released Friday, also said he was worried about influence former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger may exert over the decisions of Scowcroft and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

Scowcroft and Eagleburger worked for Kissinger Associates, a New York-based consulting company that represents large multinational corporations before they joined the Bush administration.

Until October 1990, Scowcroft owned stock in about 40 American companies, including defense contractors such as Allied Signal and Lockheed Corp., Gonzalez said.

Explosion probe to take months

STERLINGTON, La. (AP) — A federal investigation into a fertilizer plant explosion that killed eight people and chased residents from their homes will take three to four months, officials said.

The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration is trying to determine whether Angus Chemical Co. violated safety standards in Wednesday's blast.

Gov. Buddy Roemer and Rep. Jerry Huckaby of Louisiana toured this small northeast Louisiana town Friday.

Eight people were killed and 123 injured when the plant blew up, releasing toxic gas and sending out shock waves that damaged homes, schools and businesses.

Company officials estimated damage to the plant at \$50 million.

Assistant Labor Secretary Gerard Scannel, who met Friday with company and union officials, said the force of the blast was devastating.

"It took metal beams and twisted them like pretzels. It penetrated stainless steel tanks like throwing rocks through cardboard," he said.

Angus and IMC Fertilizer Inc. share the Sterlington complex and IMC operates the Angus plant on a contract basis.

Democrats told image must change

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — One declared and one possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination warned liberal colleagues Saturday the party can't win the White House if it continues to drive away moderates and business interests.

Former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts said Democrats must look beyond President Bush's postwar popularity to find the trouble.

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, who has formed a committee to explore the potential of making the race, said Democrats must be seen as a party that doesn't cave in to special interest groups.

"The question is whether we can speak to those issues that a majority of the America people identify with," Wilder said.



DOUGLAS WILDER



MAHESKHALI, Bangladesh — Bangladesh Air Force personnel drop relief goods to the cyclone-stricken area of Maheskhal as flood waters started to recede Saturday following Monday's devastating cyclone.

Deaths top 125,000; survivors in peril

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Rough weather slowed efforts Saturday to get emergency aid to millions of survivors of last week's devastating cyclone, who now face new dangers from hunger, disease and poisonous snakes.

The official death toll rose above 125,000.

Aid officials reported that people were dying from snake bites and cholera. Officials have warned of epidemics in overcrowded relief camps, where water, food and medicine are scarce.

The aid officials said they expect the international community to dig deep into its pockets to help the survivors, many marooned without shelter along Bangladesh's southeastern coast, despite a chain of tragedies elsewhere competing for funds and sympathy.

The officials also expressed hope that the catastrophe would finally jolt both Bangladesh and donors into action on comprehensive measures to avert such disasters in the future. Such plans have languished for two decades while tens of thousands perished in the tropical storms and floods that periodically ravage the country.

Four days after Tuesday's cyclone, the most powerful to hit this impoverished nation, relief officials said hundreds of bodies were still being washed up on the ravaged coastline.

"Our men are finding new bodies all the time, but in a situation like this it is becoming very difficult to give an exact body count," said Emdad Hossain, the director of the Red Crescent, the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross.

The official news agency Bangladesh Sangbad Sanastha said at least 125,000 people had been killed.

The amount of destruction wrought is tentatively calculated at about \$1.4 billion. An estimated 1 million homes were wiped out, along with schools, bridges, rice fields, herds of cattle and many of the country's few industrial enterprises.

John Mohrbacher of the aid agency CARE International said rain and choppy seas were hampering efforts to reach survivors by boat. One boat sank off Chittagong, killing one person and losing food for 5,000 people, he said.

He said disease was a major threat.

World

Leftists sentenced for '85 massacre

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A military tribunal has sentenced three alleged leftists for their role in a 1985 massacre that killed 13 people, including four U.S. Marines, the Supreme Court announced Saturday.

The court communique said the prison terms ranged from four to 25 years for the three men, who were convicted and sentenced Friday.

Thirteen people were killed when gunmen in Salvadoran army uniforms fired their

automatic weapons on two outdoor cafes in the fashionable Pink Zone of San Salvador on June 19, 1985.

The dead included four off-duty Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy, two U.S. businessmen, a Chilean, a Guatemalan and five Salvadorans.

The military tribunal convicted William Celio Rivas of helping plan and carry out the killings. He was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Plant blast releases toxic cloud

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A series of explosions at a chemical plant in Veracruz state released a toxic cloud that sickened at least 500 people and contaminated the local water supply, Red Cross officials said on Saturday.

Another 1,500 people were evacuated from the densely populated area around the plant in Cordoba, 60 miles from the gulf coast port city of Veracruz, said Victor Hugo Lopez, head of the local Red Cross.

He said a huge cloud of toxic gas hovered over the area after a final blast rocked the plant shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday. The first

explosion was 12 hours earlier, he said.

A strong chemical stench lingered well into Saturday afternoon, he said.

The privately owned plant, the Agricultura Nacional de Veracruz, manufactured, among other things, a product called Dragon that contains parathion, said Emilio Murgia, another Red Cross official.

Parathion is a deadly insecticide used commercially, largely on fruit. The chemical can be lethal if ingested by humans or other animals.

Prisoners escape after earthquake

MOSCOW (AP) — Police were searching today for about 100 prisoners let out of their cells by guards who feared that several earthquakes in Soviet Georgia would cause the prison to collapse.

The prison's 300 inmates were allowed into a courtyard "for humanitarian reasons" late Friday when an aftershock shook the area, said Archil Kostava, a top official in Kutaisi, the city closest to the earthquake zone.

Kostava said nearly 100 prisoners threatened their armed guards, who inexplicably allowed them to flee. Ten prisoners voluntarily returned overnight and police brought back others.

A powerful tremor measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale rocked a mountainous area in north-central Georgia on Monday, killing at least 114 people.



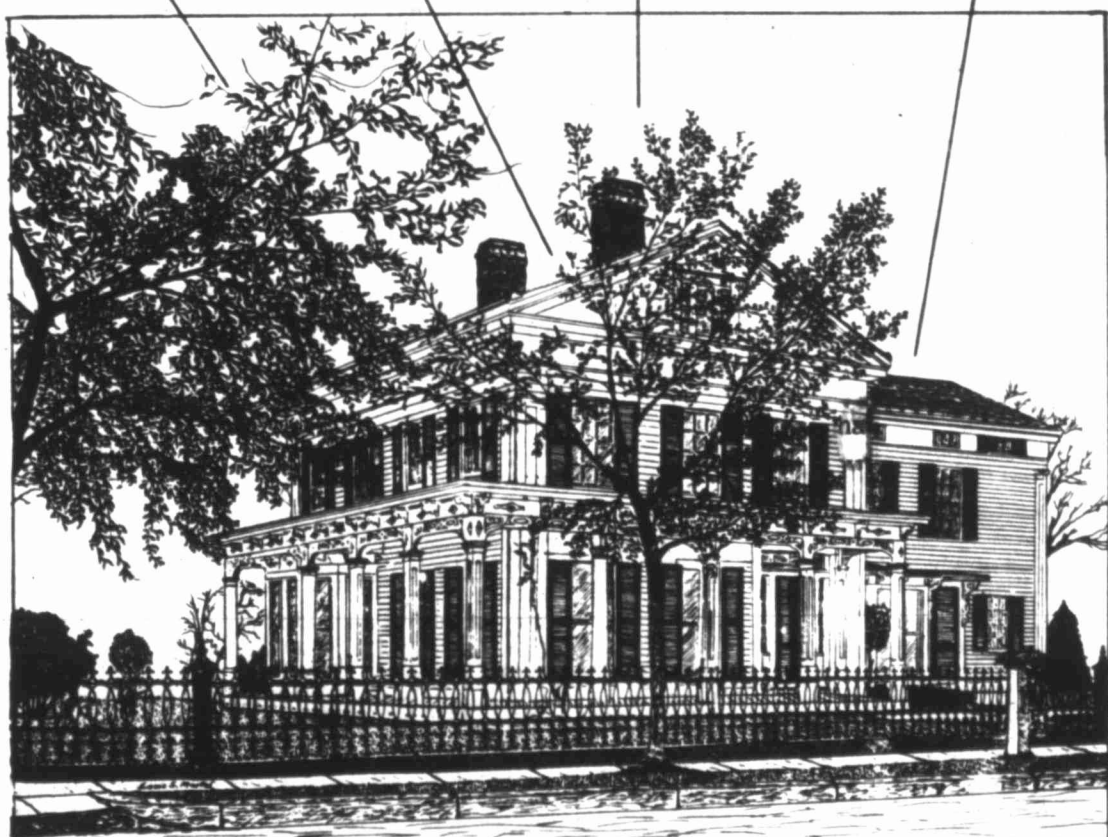
QUAKE SURVIVOR

"Mom, do you think the people moving in will have any kids?"

"I was always meaning to fix that basement step..."

"I'm going to miss this old place."

"Billy, you can take one toy with you... the rest will go in the cartons with the movers."



MOVING DAY

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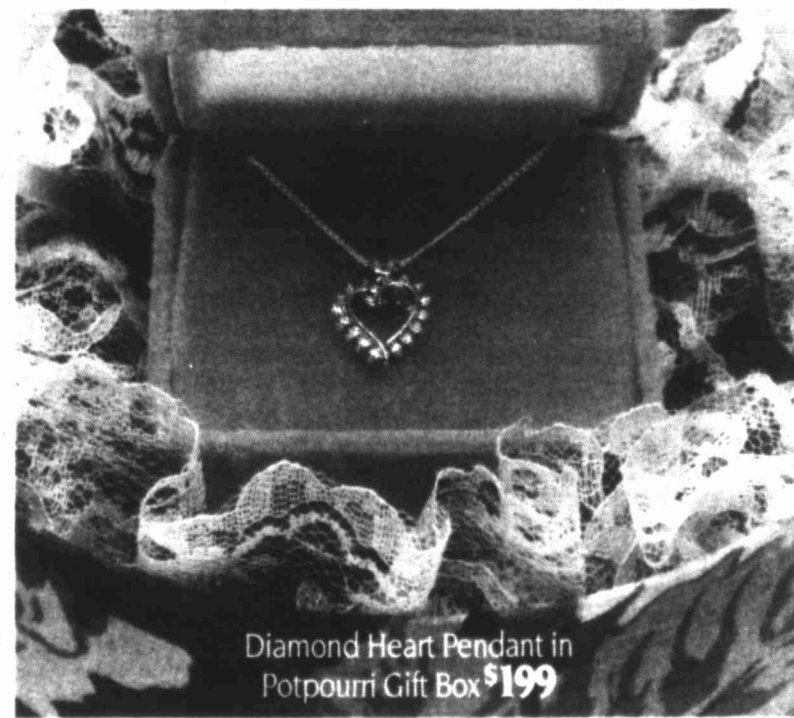
Big Spring, TX 79721-1431

Flowers aren't the only things being delivered this Mother's Day.

Diamond Stud Earrings
Reg. \$699 Sale \$399
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Opinion

Up-in-the-air airline fares

In an effort to boost business back to pre-gulf war levels, America's airlines have been advertising deep discounts on their fares. But consumers have found that actually getting one of those cheap tickets can be harder than figuring out the rules for using frequent-flier coupons. Their frustration is fueling demands in Washington for renewed regulation of the airline industry.

Some former industry executives, consumer activists and state attorneys general compare the discount-ticket offers to classic bait-and-switch operations. The airlines counter that what's involved is a new pricing theory called "yield management," in which computers scan the ticket sales on each upcoming flight and continuously jigger the pricing on the seats available according to which combination is likely to fill up the plane.

That kind of efficiency helps to keep the overall costs of air travel down for everyone and it promotes better fuel economy. Yield management has also been credited with boosting profits enough to keep some troubled carriers in business.

But it does mean that if the offer of a lower fare prompts a lot of calls, the computer may actually begin reducing the number of seats available at the price. And if it begins adjusting back the other way later on, the cheap seat you didn't get when you called one morning may turn out to be available a few days later, to someone else.

A group called the Aviation Consumer Action Project has already asked the federal Transportation Department to require the airlines to offer at least 10 percent of their seats at the prices they advertise. But because all of those offerings could come at off-peak hours, the attorneys general in 34 states are trying to persuade the airlines to accept guidelines that would guarantee enough seats to meet "reasonably foreseeable demand" on every flight every day.

The plan for the Transportation Department to start is with the ads themselves and the false expectations they have apparently created. If there are ways of making the restriction on discount offers more explicit, the airlines

should set a minimum standard along the lines that the consumer action project recommends might also make sense. The more rigid requirements proposed by the states would defeat most of the benefits of the yield management system.

If the airlines can fill their planes charging full fare at the most popular commute hours, there's no reason for bargain hunters to complain — especially if it means that more discount tickets may be available on a later flight.

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Mailbag

Child robbed at school bus stop

To the editor:

Monday afternoon, April 29, at approximately 3:40 p.m., my 10-year-old son was threatened and robbed. He and three of his friends were playing on the west side of the old Boydston school after school hours (this is a recognized bus stop). Two older boys approached and threatened my son with a weapon. None of the boys know who these older kids are or have ever seen them before. The two guys held a razor/knife on my son and made him give them his pants, belt and money. He was told that they would "cut him up" and my son felt they would. My son was wearing black dress slacks and a black leather belt with two different sizes of silver conchos around the entire belt. My son was told that the reason they didn't take his shoes was because they wouldn't fit!

I, as a mother and a citizen of this city, am not going to let something like this go unnoticed. Even here in Big Spring, Texas, violence among young children does exist. I cannot begin to express my relief that my son was uninjured but, every year, every day, somewhere in this country someone's child is being molested, threatened, and even murdered. In my son's instance it could have merely been a silly prank being played on younger children, but I, for one, am not going to let this go unnoticed.

The police, the school system, friends and neighbors have been most supportive and understanding. I don't expect very much can happen since identification

is quite unlikely, but what I am striving for is a voice. This could have been so much worse. My son's principal has reminded me of Stranger Danger. This is awareness of all different types of dangers that we, as parents, must teach our children. My son, Phillip, was lucky this time. He has now had first-hand experience and it is something that I am sure he will always remember. Please take care of our children, watch them, nurture them, teach them right from wrong.

My request is that if you ever notice anything that doesn't look quite right, please take a stand, do something about it. Our police force is there to protect us and from my viewpoint they will do everything they can to make sure we all feel secure. This incidence is something that shouldn't be happening in Big Spring. Let's join together to make sure it doesn't happen again.

If you know anything about this incident with my son, please step back and think to yourself, "What would I do if this was my child?"

Mary Kuykendall
Big Spring

Singers provide spiritual lift

To the editor:

What a spiritual uplift the Continental Singers gives to those that are fortunate enough to hear them.

It's wonderful to see so many beautiful, dedicated young people letting the Holy Spirit lead them to bring light and hope into the world where there is darkness, they all glorify God's holy name.

As long as we have this kind of young people in this kind of



Tax on income may be fairest

The arrival last week of my home's appraised value caught my attention for the first time in five years. I knew the thing had been losing value. But the market value, only slightly higher than the official value on the tax rolls, is now less than half of what the bank paid for it on my behalf.

Confronted with such economics, folks by the droves are turning back their properties. Few people find honor in debt these days.

But this column is not about the morality of people turning back their properties. Rather, it is about a state income tax and how the property tax has become — or is becoming — the most hated tax in the state.

I can best describe the dynamics of what is going on by using a story our newspaper ran on a \$5,000 expenditure by the local school district. The district needed, it claimed, a new building to house its administration. So it sold its office complex to the Texas Department of Public Safety, with whom it shared a large tract of land in near-north Austin.

The district had to be out of the building by January and since then has been renting space — to the tune of \$180,000 because the new building is not ready. Now, it is going to pay Austin's municipal government \$5,000 to use its city council chambers for the school board's meetings.

But the district owns almost 100 buildings, which contain at least two dozen auditoriums. It would appear to the average voter-taxpayer that the district could make do by using one of these auditoriums for the next few

Jesse Trevino



weeks. Instead, it is going to pay \$5,000 in tax money to another governmental body.

This is, of course, nonsense. It is this kind of free spending by government that has so disconnected its people from it. Mind you, this same school district may have to raise taxes or cut spending by as much as \$30 million as a result of the new public school finance law. But it appears it can throw away \$5,000.

This brings us back to the property tax — from which the \$5,000 will come. It seems to me that the property tax is becoming as regressive as the sales tax. This has nothing to do with plummeting property values.

The property tax must be paid, come what may. It is unlike the sales tax, a tax that many people feel is sort of optional. It is paid by those who opt to buy certain products on which the tax is levied. The public in Texas regards the sales tax as the most fair tax, sometimes referred to as the common tax. That is why the public so overwhelmingly supports the pernicious idea of a state lottery. A lottery, carrying with it its intoxicating get-rich-quick attraction, is perceived to be a personal decision — left to the individual to decide to play. In a way, lotteries and sales taxes are the taxes of the philosophy of

choice, today's rage in government.

Thus, the sales tax has continued to climb because the Legislature has taken the path of least resistance to meet the state government needs. But now that tax is at levels that have almost immoral consequences on the poor and the elderly.

And now, the property tax — considered fair when the economy did not jolt into convulsions every four or five years and disrupt property values — has become regressive.

In order for governments to meet their budgets, they must raise the tax rate as the value of property plummets. The property tax was once a fair tax, when property across the state was more or less uniform in value and when owning a home was not an impossibility.

But when property values plummet and governments have to kick up the property tax rate to \$1.50 per \$100 of valuations in order to maintain their level of spending, the property tax becomes regressive.

It seems to me, then, as the number of property owners declines and as the sales tax continues to have a distasteful effect on the poor and middle class, that the only fair tax is one based on income.

Property owners who are seeing their tax rates increase while the fellow down the street pays his property taxes by way of a rent payment are beginning to understand that the property tax load has shifted radically.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is editorial page editor of the Austin American-Statesman.

save our lives at some point.

We were impressed as they reminded us the police department is in this community for our benefit. We certainly feel like Sgt. Parker and Officer Baraza here to assist us.

We are grateful for the instruction and confidence we received from this association. SAM AND SHIRLEY BARRON, Best Home Care, Inc.

Planned Parenthood offers valuable help

To the editor:

In response to various misconceptions about Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. and the cartoon which appeared on the editorial page of the Big Spring Herald on Tuesday, April 16, I would like to offer the following facts.

Planned Parenthood is the largest cancer screening agency in the United States and the only health care source available for many poverty-level women.

Planned Parenthood offers family planning and sexuality education, birth control services and provision.

Planned Parenthood is a strong advocate of freedom of choice, as well as responsible reproduction, which involves planning when and if to have children.

Planned Parenthood does not advocate abortion as a birth control method; this is not responsible reproduction.

Planned Parenthood does not promote sex among teens. The best decision for a teen is to practice abstinence, since teens are neither emotionally nor physically ready for the responsibilities of a sexual relationship. They need the education which allows them to make informed

decisions about sexuality and Planned Parenthood provides this education. Teen clients are offered all of the same confidential services available to all other clients.

Planned Parenthood does not encourage women to have abortions. Upon her request, a client with an unwanted pregnancy is informed of all her options — prenatal care if she intends to keep the baby, adoption and abortion. She is referred to the proper people or agencies to support her personal decision.

The mission of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. is to ensure that every child is a loved and wanted child.

Planned Parenthood is committed to the family and to children. In support of this commitment, prenatal care for poverty level women will begin in the summer of 1991 at five of our ten clinic locations. Big Spring has been chosen tentatively as one of those locations.

It has been my privilege to have been a client, volunteer, employee and past president of the Board of Directors of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. My statements are based upon personal knowledge of the facts, not upon second hand misinformation. It is a fine agency and an asset to the communities it serves. Planned Parenthood deserves the support and respect of those communities.

JAN FOUST
2105 West Indiana

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

Just my type



Life's journey continues

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

Life, at times, seems like little more than a series of linked journeys. This is one of those times.

I am about to begin another link and find it incredibly difficult to break from this one. Writing a column about it may be good therapy (that's proven true in the past), so where better a place to turn?

Exactly five years ago Big Spring, Texas, was not in my vocabulary and now it's in my blood.

Stepping back from the situation at hand and attempting to view it from an outside perspective, the image is that of a person who's just concluding an experience never dreamed of in his wildest imaginings.

Given the opportunity to sit as city editor of this newspaper was a dream come true five years ago, and all that I wanted in life at the time. Big Spring provided me with a chance to steer the ship of its acknowledged news source and do whatever was possible to improve and perform as the community needed.

Much has transpired since then and the experiences will live with me forever. Without question, the years spent editing your newspaper were the happiest and most fulfilling of my life. Many people don't fully distinguish between publisher and editor; at one time it seems they were one and the same.

Simply speaking, the editor toils over the news in the newspaper, while the publisher answers to the community and does what's necessary to develop each department of the newspaper — news among five in all.

Having had the chance to experience both, it's clear my heart is in the concentration on news and not in the responsibility for the entire operation.

Part of the difficulty of making a change in careers is that by giving me the chance it did with this newspaper, Big Spring took part in my professional experiment and watched as this staff developed its skills in a very obvious, public fashion. It wasn't always the easiest of experiences, but it was invariably a lesson to be learned.

You've watched us grow professionally and you've been kind with words of praise, as well as being unhesitant in constructive criticism.

Big Spring and this entire region has been exceptionally good for me and the change I'm about to undertake is the most difficult move of my career; not in the expectations of my next destination, but the ties that have developed since 1986. They are like ties I've not experienced anywhere else in my life.

Naturally, strong among the ties is that to my staff. It's amazing how brightly a good staff can shine; to stand in that glow and let it reflect on you can be very rewarding. I've been blessed and am proud to say so.

Outside the office I've been fortunate to know and become close to people who are dedicated to seeing the quality of their lives and that of their families improve. You have benefitted me and I'm indebted.

There are, of course, thorns on every rose bush, but I tend to smell the petals at this moment. If you were a thorn on my bush, consider yourself acknowledged.

And now, it's nearly time to make the move and return to my first true loves: editing, working with writers and concentrating on producing an intelligent newspaper for intelligent readers, with hopes of adding to that level of intelligence.

I believe that's been the accomplishment here and the hope is to do the same for Huntsville, Texas.

The newspapering opportunity seems rich there also and I now have the chance to contribute elsewhere, while leaving what influence I've had on this staff.

Life is, really, nothing more than a journey. I've greatly enjoyed this part of mine and thank you for having joined me.

Sidelin

March of fund-raise

The Permian of the March of sponsoring its a raiser May 11.

Each year the Dimes organize to raise money for the birth of Carter Terry, di Teams will me 5-mile walk at Park. Teams asking for donat individual mem team, Terry sai are invited to p Sponsor forms c up at 7-Eleven s Athletic Supply Mail.

The Walk cha Sandy Smith, 28 honorary Walk this year is Lin of Rep. Troy Fr Spring. Fraser everyone will p this year's ever walker or as a

Interested wa Smith or Terry more informati Donations ca participating v mailed to the M 310 West Texas Midland, Texas.

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The plane w winds and lig side this com Assistant She Nelsen.

Sidelines

March of Dimes sets fund-raiser May 11

The Permian Basin Division of the March of Dimes will be sponsoring its annual fund-raiser May 11.

Each year the March of Dimes organizes WalkAmerica to raise money for the prevention of birth defects, said Carter Terry, division director. Teams will meet May 11 for a 5-mile walk at Comanche Trail Park. Teams raise money by asking for donations for each individual member of the team, Terry said. Volunteers are invited to participate. Sponsor forms can be picked up at 7-Eleven stores and The Athletic Supply Store, Highland Mall.

The Walk chairwoman is Sandy Smith, 263-8311. The honorary Walk chairwoman this year is Linda Fraser, wife of Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring. Fraser said she hopes everyone will participate in this year's event, either as a walker or as a sponsor.

Interested walkers can call Smith or Terry at 1-685-1010 for more information.

Donations can be made to the participating volunteers or mailed to the March of Dimes, 310 West Texas, Suite 202, Midland, Texas 79701.

Stenholm says he supports Brady bill

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, said he will support a proposed bill to allow for a seven-day waiting period for background checks on buyers of handguns.

House Resolution Seven, called the Brady Bill, is expected to be voted on by mid-May, according to Stenholm's office. Its purpose is to prevent convicted criminals and mentally ill people from purchasing handguns by giving law enforcement authorities the chance to conduct background checks first.

"The time is long overdue that we begin to get tough on crime," said Stenholm. "While this bill is admittedly only a small step toward this goal, it is a step in the right direction."

Chinese to tour Fiberflex plants

A delegation of engineers from China is scheduled soon to tour Fiberflex facilities in Texas. Fiberflex Inc. Chief Executive Officer Pete Sanger said.

The delegation is expected to be in Houston about May 20, and after studying facilities there they should be in Big Spring about June 1-5, Sanger said.

Fiberflex is working with the government of China to build a Fiberflex plant in that country. The plant will supply fiberglass rods used in oil production in China, said Sanger.

Plane crashes in Sierra Nevada

LA PORTE, Calif. (AP) — A single-engine plane went down in stormy weather in the rugged Sierra Nevada, killing all four people aboard, authorities reported Saturday.

The Plumas County sheriff's department identified the victims as a couple in their 40s from Euphretia, Wash., and the wife's parents.

The four were returning to Modesto, where the older couple lived, from Washington state when the crash occurred Thursday, about 100 miles northeast of Sacramento, authorities said.

The plane went down in high winds and light snow just outside this community, said Assistant Sheriff Walter Nelsen.



Associated Press photo

Spanish speaking

RALEIGH, N.C. — IBM's technician Willie Mae Sanders performs quality checks on the Spanish-language version of IBM's PS/1 computer at the company's Raleigh manufacturing facility. IBM's computer for home and small business is available in 17 languages worldwide. Recent U.S. Census Bureau reports indicate the proportion of U.S. homes with computers nearly doubled from 7.25 million in 1984 to 13.68 million in 1989.

U.S. calls Philippine position 'dismaying'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — U.S. and Philippine negotiators failed Friday to reach agreement on extending the stay of U.S. military bases, and the American panel described Manila's position on compensation as "dismaying."

U.S. spokesman Stanley Schrager said Washington had offered to pay all that it could afford and that the Philippines must decide whether it wants a new relationship with the United States.

Special American negotiator Richard Armitage left Manila after five days of talks and will report to President Bush on the deadlock. U.S. officials said. There was no indication when he would return.

The lease on the six installations expires in September, and any new agreement must be ratified by two-thirds of the Philippines' 23-member Senate. More than half the senators say they want the bases closed.

Philippine spokesman Raul Rabe said President Corason Aquino was firm on her demand that the United States pay \$825 million a year for a five-to-seven-year agreement. The Philippines wants about half the sum in cash and the rest in trade concessions and debt reduction.

The United States has offered \$360 million annually for a 10-12 year agreement.

"It is ... dismaying at this late

date to see the resurgence of the bases issue as the defining element in our relationship," Schrager said.

"Had it been asked, the United States would not have recommended that the Philippines make its economic relationship with the U.S. a hostage to the declining assets represented by the bases," Schrager added.

Schrager said the U.S. offer was the best that Washington could afford and "the question is whether or not the Philippines wants a new relationship."

The United States has agreed to turn over four small facilities this year but wants to keep Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base. The facilities are the oldest and largest American military bases on foreign soil.

Rabe said the Philippines would not compromise on its demand for compensation and the seven-year stay because of public opinion and opposition in the Senate.

Most public opinion surveys show a majority of Filipinos support the bases, but a substantial minority considers them an affront to national sovereignty.

"We cannot say for sure whether there will be a treaty by September," Rabe said.

Talks on a new agreement began in May 1990.

Local servicemen return home

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Area residents continue to welcome home their loved ones from the gulf.

John Sotelo, 19, a machinists mate in the U.S. Navy, served aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin during the war. The Wisconsin was responsible for shelling Iraqi artillery positions along the gulf coast.

One of the most exciting moments during the conflict for Sotelo was watching the "cruise" missiles leave the ship on their journey to targets deep inside Iraq.

For Sotelo, this was not as exciting as the news of the birth of his daughter, Adrianna Danielle on Sunday, April 21.

Sotelo, who had shipped out on August 7, was granted leave to come home to see his new daughter.

Sotelo explained that the 7-pound, two-ounce baby and his

wife, Amanda are doing fine.

Army PFC John Honn served in the First Cavalry Division based in Killeen, Texas.

Honn arrived in the Saudi desert on October 10. He traveled on a Bradley Fighting Vehicle as the squad automatic weapon operator (or SAW).

Honn's unit pushed deep into Iraq, circling around Kuwait to engage Republican Guard positions to the north.

Honn visited Big Spring recently to see his sister, Cindy Dunlap. Dunlap and the rest of Honn's family met him upon his return to Fort Hood. "It was the most beautiful homecoming," she said.

Darryl Hammonds, 22, is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, 3rd Assault battalion.

Hammond arrived in Saudi Arabia on August 29, and spent most of his time before the war "moving from grid square to grid square."

When the ground war started, however, his battalion pushed north across the mine fields of Kuwait, under artillery fire, so fast that at times they "had to wait for the other units to catch up."

Hammonds' company suffered no deaths, but several were wounded in fierce fighting along the way to Kuwait City. "That first night it was so dark, all you could see were tracers," he said.

One of the most exciting moments for Hammonds was when the armored vehicle he was driving was involved in a battle between the Marine "Amtracks" and Iraqi BDRM and BDR-60 armored personnel carriers.

Hammonds was married Saturday to Stephanie Anderson. The Hammonds have left for San Diego, Calif., to his permanent duty station. His other relatives in Big Spring include his mother, Joann Brooks and step-father, Frank Brooks.



JOHN SOTELO



JOHN HONN



DARRYL HAMMONDS

Progress made in legal negotiations

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Progress has been made in negotiations to end the RAJ lawsuit involving Texas' eight state mental hospitals, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation said today.

Parties in the suit have requested the deadline for negotiations be extended to June 15. The original deadline was today.

A joint preliminary report ordered by U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders was submitted today. The report was compiled by the court monitor, the plaintiffs' counsel and the state mental health department.

The report said the process in negotiations "has been positive and productive with some progress made to date."

The report also said that "the parties have been open in their proposals and in their willingness to negotiate" not only in matters pertaining to the suit, but also to the department's goal of developing a self-monitoring system for improvement combined with external evaluation.

The class-action lawsuit was filed in 1974, and a settlement agreement was signed in March 1981.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald

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Good snakes outnumber bad in U.S.

By John Barrat
Smithsonian News Service

Violets, tulips and daffodils are familiar harbingers of summer, coaxed up through the earth each year by the warming rays of the springtime sun. The same can be said of less-welcome harbingers — snakes, which also emerge from deep in the ground to bask on sun-warmed rocks.

Spring is the season to look — and look out — for snakes. While the air is still cool, they can be found just outside their winter dens. Basking in the sun is the only way these cold-blooded reptiles can get warm. As summer approaches, and the air temperature rises, most snakes will move to streams or other areas where they are harder to spot.

Regrettably, the first reaction many people have to finding a snake in their path is to kill it, says Bela Demeter, a reptile expert at the Smithsonian's National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C. Thousands of harmless black snakes, hognose snakes, water snakes, milk snakes, king snakes, garter snakes and others are needlessly put to death every year. Few people who venture outdoors ever learn to distinguish harmless snakes from venomous ones, he says, and treat them all as deadly killers. In the United States, harmless snakes greatly outnumber venomous snakes, both in species and in overall population.

"In some parts of the world, a fear of snakes is justified. A large part of the snake population in India, Africa, Latin America and Australia is dangerous to man," Demeter says. "About 60 percent of the snakes in Australia are venomous. Latin America also has a fair percentage of venomous snakes, such as the arboreal viper and the bushmaster. Africa is known for the black mamba and cobra. More people die of snakebites in these areas than in the United States."

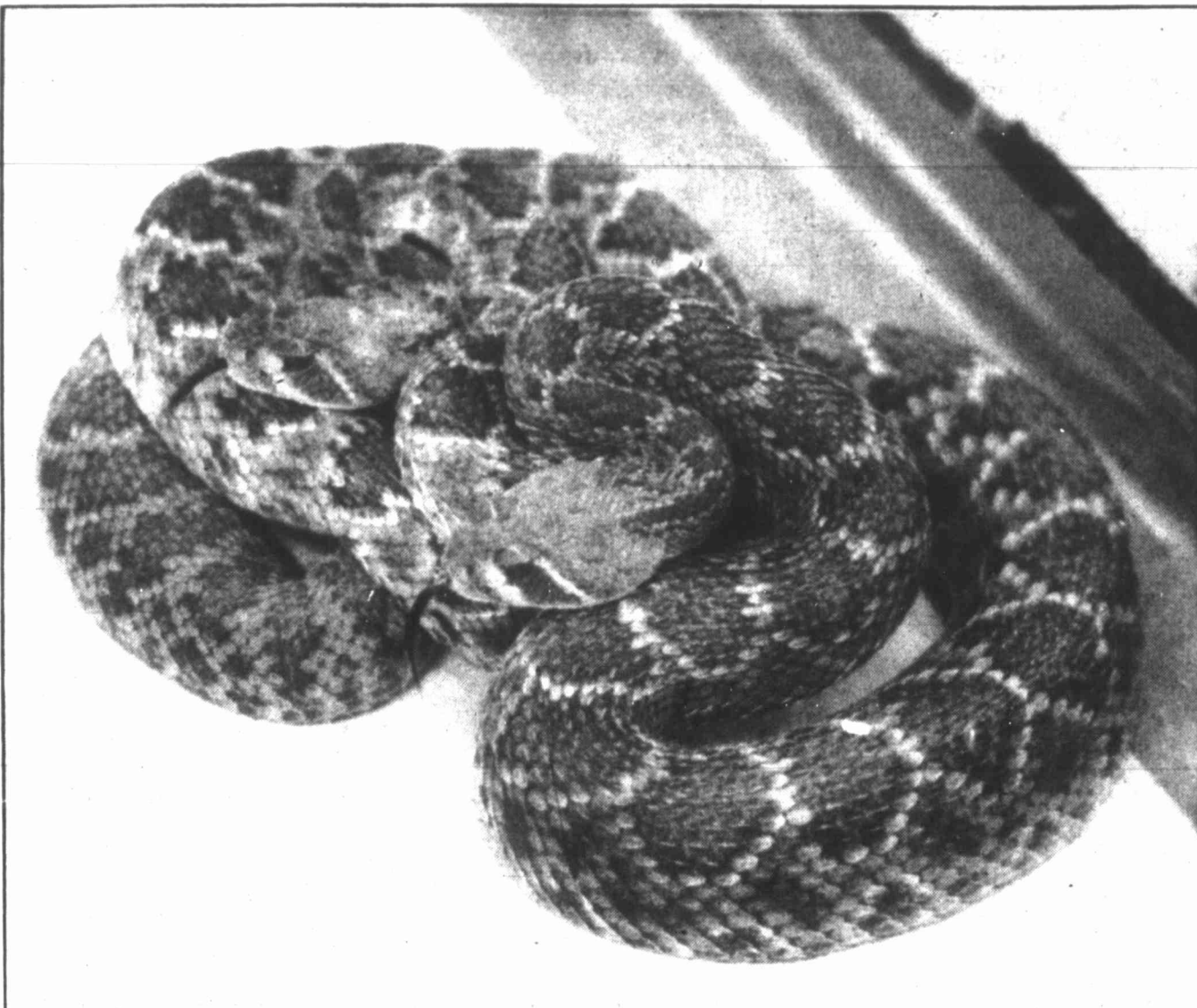
"Chance encounters with snakes can be startling," Demeter admits. "But a snake will quickly go its own way if given half a chance. They are probably the most feared, maligned and misunderstood of all creatures. Snakes are quiet, non-destructive and secretive animals which help man by controlling rats, mice and other rodents."

Rattlesnakes, copperheads and cottonmouths — the three venomous snakes most commonly encountered in the United States — all share two characteristics that make them relatively easy to identify. Between each nostril and eye is a small pit — hence the name pit vipers — containing heat-sensing organs that help them hunt small mammals. In Latin America, the term "cuatro narices," meaning four nostrils, is commonly used in reference to pit vipers.

In addition, pit vipers have vertical pupils, Demeter says. "From a distance, there is no ready way to identify these venomous snakes. Pits and fangs are reliable indicators, but getting close enough to spot them may be hazardous."

Copperheads range from Massachusetts to southeastern Nebraska and south to northern Florida and Texas, living in wooded areas in the eastern and southern states. As its name implies, the copperhead can be identified by its distinctive copper-colored head and the dark chestnut crossbands on its body.

In spring, copperheads bask on



Although rattlesnakes are common to this area of Texas, many of the local snakes are not only harmless to man but beneficial in that they keep the rodent population down.

rocky hillsides with a southern exposure, Demeter says. In summer, they move to moist areas, such as the fringes of swamps, streams, reservoirs and ponds, where they forage for food. Because they blend in with the leafy backgrounds of the woods, they are easily overlooked. Copperhead venom, rarely fatal, is not as potent as rattlesnake or cottonmouth venom.

Rattlesnakes, by far the most common venomous snakes, are indigenous to every state except Alaska and Hawaii. Approximately 31 different species are found in the United States, including the timber, Mojave, red diamond, western and eastern diamondback, Hopi, prairie, Carolina pigmy, tiger and mottled rock rattlesnake, to name a few.

Rattlesnakes live mainly in deserts, grassy plains and bushy and rocky hilly areas; they feed on small mammals and lizards. Arizona has the most rattlesnake species. Rattlesnakes are easily identified by the hard, hornlike rattles on the end of their tails. All are venomous, heavy bodied and broad headed. They come in a variety of colors. Contrary to popular belief, they don't always rattle before striking. Most rattlesnakes have potent venom.

Cottonmouths — also known as water moccasins — range from southeastern Virginia to central Texas and from the Mississippi Valley north to western Kentucky and southern Missouri. Dark olive, brown and blackish in color, the cottonmouth inhabits swamps and shallow lakes, rivers and streams. As its name implies, the lining of its mouth is white. Its bite can be deadly.

"Snake venom did not evolve as a defense but as an effective way to subdue prey," Demeter says. "By quickly striking an animal, injecting

venom and then letting go, the snake avoids being injured in a struggle." Venom glands evolved from specialized salivary glands, he adds. Just as human saliva breaks down the food we chew, snake venom breaks down prey animals' muscle and skin tissue, even while the animal is being swallowed whole. Some venomous snakes — such as the lyre snake and black-banded snake — are harmless to man because the location of their fangs can only puncture an animal and inject venom while in the snake's mouth.

Scientists have yet to piece together a clear picture of the evolution of snakes, says Dr. Thomas Fritts, a snake expert at the National Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C. "We know they are related to lizards, but the exact evolutionary sequence is unclear. There is a big jump from a typical lizard to a snake."

"Millions of years ago, snake ancestors probably had legs," Fritts explains. "They most likely went through a burrowing phase or a grass-swimming phase which caused reduction and eventual disappearance of their limbs." Becoming elongated helped snakes move swiftly or "swim" through grass and squeeze into tight crevices and holes after prey or to escape predators.

Chasing small mammals found in dark burrows and deep grass, early snakes began to rely less on eyesight and more on their sense of taste and smell. As a result, they developed highly sensitive tongues. In conjunction with an organ at the roof of their mouths, they can detect and decipher airborne particles. A snake's flicking tongue is actually gathering information about the external world.

Pit vipers developed heat-sensitive organs, capable of detecting

warm-blooded mammals. In 1937, scientists discovered that the pit organs, once thought to be extra ears or nostrils, allowed a snake to locate and strike a warm target.

While city dwellers are not likely to find venomous snakes in their gardens, Demeter says a good place to look may be in a neighbor's basement. "Hot (venomous) snakes are popular pets," Demeter says.

It may be a bit unnerving to know that snakes from virtually every corner of the globe — both venomous and non-venomous — are as close as the telephone. With a credit card, nearly anyone can contact a reptile wholesaler and have a cobra, African boomslang or rattlesnake delivered to their door — securely boxed — overnight.

"I can't think of a valid reason for having a venomous snake as a pet," Demeter says. "They are escape artists and are always looking for an opportunity to get out. By keeping one, you are putting your family and neighbors at risk." Regularly, Demeter says, the National Zoo's reptile house is offered someone's pet snake — usually a boa constrictor or python — which the owner no longer wants to take care of.

"We don't take them," Demeter says. "As pets, local snakes make more sense. Their chances for survival are much greater and the animal can be safely released into the wild if the owner has a change of heart."

If you happen to encounter a snake, basking on a rock this spring, Demeter advises that you let it enjoy the sunlight. Most likely, it has spent the winter months sleeping in a dark den with as many as 300 companions. All it wants now is privacy.

New guide stresses responsible travel

LONDON (AP) — Pick up your orange peels, don't pluck the plants and remember that the picturesque village you are passing through is somebody's home, a new set of travel guidelines admonishes.

The "Responsible Travellers Guidelines" were written by Travers Cox, managing director of the Explore Worldwide travel agency, who has been running tours to far-flung destinations for 20 years.

In that time, Cox has seen many once remote and pristine locales overrun and polluted by thousands of happy-go-lucky tourists.

"I've never understood why people can carry a full can of Coke up a hill but can't carry an empty one down," Cox said in a telephone interview.

Tourism has ruined many coastlines as hotels have sprung up to cater to vacationers. Beaches have been polluted, sand dunes built over and habitats destroyed by developers.

The loggerhead turtle, for example, is seriously endangered in the eastern Mediterranean due to tourism on the Aegean beaches where it lays its eggs.

Even the most remote areas are not immune. Antarctica is now facing an increase in tourism, the effects of which remain to be seen.

But Cox believes most people

want to leave the places they love as lovely as they find them and his two-page guide is designed to minimize the impact of tourism.

If it is necessary to wash in streams or rivers, use only biodegradable or eco-friendly soaps and remember that your bath water may be somebody's drinking water further downstream, the guidelines say.

Concerning all forms of litter, from orange peels to potato chip packs, the rule is "if you carry it in, carry it out" to the nearest garbage bin.

Avoid taking cuttings or seeds from native plants. Enjoy them where they are and know it is illegal to import some species of plants, the guidelines say.

Children in impoverished countries often beg. The morality of giving is tricky and travelers must decide for themselves. Cox suggests that showing a child how to throw a frisbee or giving him a souvenir from your own country would be better than giving money.

"Australians often travel with koala bear pins, that sort of thing, to hand out. Things that are small and everyday in your own country may be exotic and highly appreciated somewhere else, especially by children," he said.

Haggling in markets is a time-honored custom and part of the fun of shopping throughout the world.

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It's never too early to start planning to cut your current year income tax bill. This year you'll once again have new tax rate tables, standard deductions and personal exemption amounts to take into account. That's because the Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1990, passed last November, establishes a new 31% tax bracket for 1991. Also the IRS made inflation adjustments to these numbers as required by prior law.

Therefore, tax brackets for 1991 will be as follows:

Tax Rate	Single	Married (Joint)	Head of Household
15%	\$ 120,350	\$ 134,000	\$ 127,300
28%	20,351-49,300	34,001-82,150	27,301-70,450
31%	Over 49,300	Over 82,150	Over 70,450

The standard deduction amounts for 1991 will be as follows:

Joint returns & surviving spouses	\$5,700
Married filing separately	2,850
Head of household	5,000
Single	3,400

This standard deduction is increased for certain taxpayers. If you are married and 65 years or older or blind, the standard deduction given above is increased by \$650. If you're both 65 and blind, your standard deduction is increased by \$1,300. Your spouse is entitled to the same increases if he or she qualifies. Single taxpayers who are 65 years or older, or who are blind, may increase the standard deduction by \$850. If single and both 65 or older and blind, the standard deduction is increased by \$1,700.

The inflation adjustment to the personal exemption amount results in a personal exemption in 1991 of \$2,150. However, the new 1990 tax law provides for the phasing out of personal exemptions for higher income taxpayers, beginning at \$100,000 of income for single taxpayers and at \$150,000 for marrieds filing jointly.

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Firefighters win battle of bulge

DETROIT (AP) — City police dropped a ton, but firefighters trimmed more fat per person from their department to win a "Battle of the Badges" weight-loss contest after eight weeks of intense dieting.

The fire department had an average weight loss of 16 pounds per participant. The police department averaged 15 pounds.

The total weight loss for the competition was 3,117 pounds. The 33 firefighters who dieted all eight weeks lost 539 pounds. The 171 police officers lost 2,578 pounds.

Weight Watchers, which sponsored the contest, announced the winners at the Children's Hospital of Michigan. Participants collected pledges per-pound-lost for charity. More than \$5,000 was raised.

Police Sgt. Vincent Finn was the big loser, dropping 46 pounds to trim down to 258 pounds.

But his reputation preceded him, and he was only able to collect \$56 in pledges.

"I didn't collect much money because I'm such a big guy and no one thought I'd lose the weight," he said. "All I did was eat like a pig all my life and as I started to lose more and more weight I started to feel better."

Is it a bagel if it wasn't boiled?

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The issue is quite clear in the marketplace bake-off between Berkeley bagel vendors: Is a bagel authentic if it wasn't boiled before baking?

Loyalists of the decade-old Brothers Bagel Factory say boiling a bagel before it goes into the oven gives it its characteristic crust.

But there's no boiling of bagels baked by upstart Noah Alper, who opened Noah's New York Bagels almost two years ago. Steam is injected into Noah's oven to create fluffy, puffed-up bagels.

"Bagels are supposed to be boiled," said one Oakland woman who has tried both bagel shops but favors Brothers.

"There's supposed to be a good proportion of crust to chewy inside," said the woman, who didn't give her name. "Noah's makes good rolls. But they're not bagels." Nonsense, retorts Alan Rinzler of Berkeley. "I grew up in Brooklyn and I'm a fanatic about bagels."

"To me, Noah's bagels taste just like New York bagels. Noah's bagels have Yiddish in their souls," he said.

So what does an outside expert say?

"An official bagel is a water bagel," said Adam Silverstein of Columbia Bagels on New York City's upper West Side. "Steam bagels? They look like ugly little rolls with a hole in the middle."

It may just, uh, boil down to a regional bias.

Longest birthday card still growing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — So many people signed DeVon Smith's birthday card for the U.S. Constitution in four years that it's more than 2,000 feet long. But he's still hunting for more signatures.

Smith's on the road again, trying to reach as many people as he can before the Constitution's bicentennial ends in December.

Three dozen U.S. senators have signed it, as well as Crow Indians from Hardin, Mont. So have entire schools, hospital staffs and the crew of the USS Constitution memorial ship in Boston.

People from all 50 states and 26 foreign countries have signed the card, which says "Celebrate History by Making History" and marks the Constitution's 200th anniversary.

"I'd like to see it stretched out some day, from the Lincoln Memorial down to 17th Street in Washington, D.C.," said Smith, who intends to present the card to U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Commission officials before December.

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Brady bill supporters look to Texas for key votes

By PETER ROPER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Gun control advocates don't often turn to Texas for help, but supporters of a mandatory waiting period on handgun purchases are expecting Texans to help win a narrow victory in the House next week.

Lawmakers on both sides say next Wednesday's vote is too close to call, but supporters of the Brady bill say they can win because former critics, such as Houston Rep. Mike Andrews, are now on their side.

As the vote drew closer, the eyes of the Lone Star delegation were on two of its own last week — Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, and Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Austin. Both had remained "undecided" on the issue and spent the week dodging the news media while lobbyists for both the National Rifle Association and Handgun Control Inc. tried to turn up the heat.

The pressure on the "undecided" votes shows how intense the fight is this year because both Chapman and Pickle voted against the waiting period in 1988. The Texas

"I've polled my constituents, who do not like gun control, and the majority think a waiting period is reasonable. But the National Rifle Association won't admit that."

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas

delegation took a hard line on the issue three years ago, voting against it 23 to 5 (with two not voting.)

The Brady bill is named for James Brady, the former press secretary to President Reagan who was crippled in the 1981 assassination attempt on Reagan. Last month, Reagan himself endorsed the legislation and other converts have followed.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, said the situation is no different in the Texas delegation. Stenholm is a West Texas rancher who leads the conservative Democratic caucus in the House. But he also supports the Brady bill, and did so in 1988.

"We've picked up a few votes and I think it's because people are having a harder time arguing against common sense," the Stam-

ford lawmaker said. "I've polled my constituents, who do not like gun control, and the majority think a waiting period is reasonable. But the National Rifle Association won't admit that."

One of the votes that has turned is Andrews, a Democrat from Houston. Andrews is in his fifth term and was unopposed in 1990, like Stenholm. That bedrock popularity is one reason both men have been able to break ranks with the NRA on the issue.

Andrews pointed to the recent murder of Houston policeman by a convicted felon who was able to purchase — illegally — a handgun at a store without any criminal records check.

"People tell me the NRA will make me pay at election time for opposing them," Andrews said.

the waiting period won't solve the problem of violent crime."

Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, echoes Wilson. Also a gunowner, Smith said his Texas constituents don't want Congress tampering with the constitutional right to own guns. Smith has received \$6,300 in NRA contributions during his three terms.

"The Brady bill is like putting a rifle on the wall that has no trigger. It looks good but it just won't work," Smith said, emphasizing that most criminals get their weapons from other people, not in stores.

Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio, said the Brady bill is not a "hot" issue among his constituents. He is not a gunowner, but said he intends to vote against the waiting period anyway.

"The only people who will be affected are law-abiding people. Criminals don't buy their guns in stores. Washington D.C. has some of the toughest gun control laws in the nation and look at all the murders we have here," he said.



Associated Press photo

Working women

SILOPI, Turkey — Bowing under the burden of their loads, three Kurdish women walk down a road in Silopi, Turkey, carrying bundles of leafy stalks that will feed their sheep and cows. These

are Kurdish Turks who live in the area where hundreds of thousands of Iraqi Kurds have been seeking protection from Saddam Hussein's regime.

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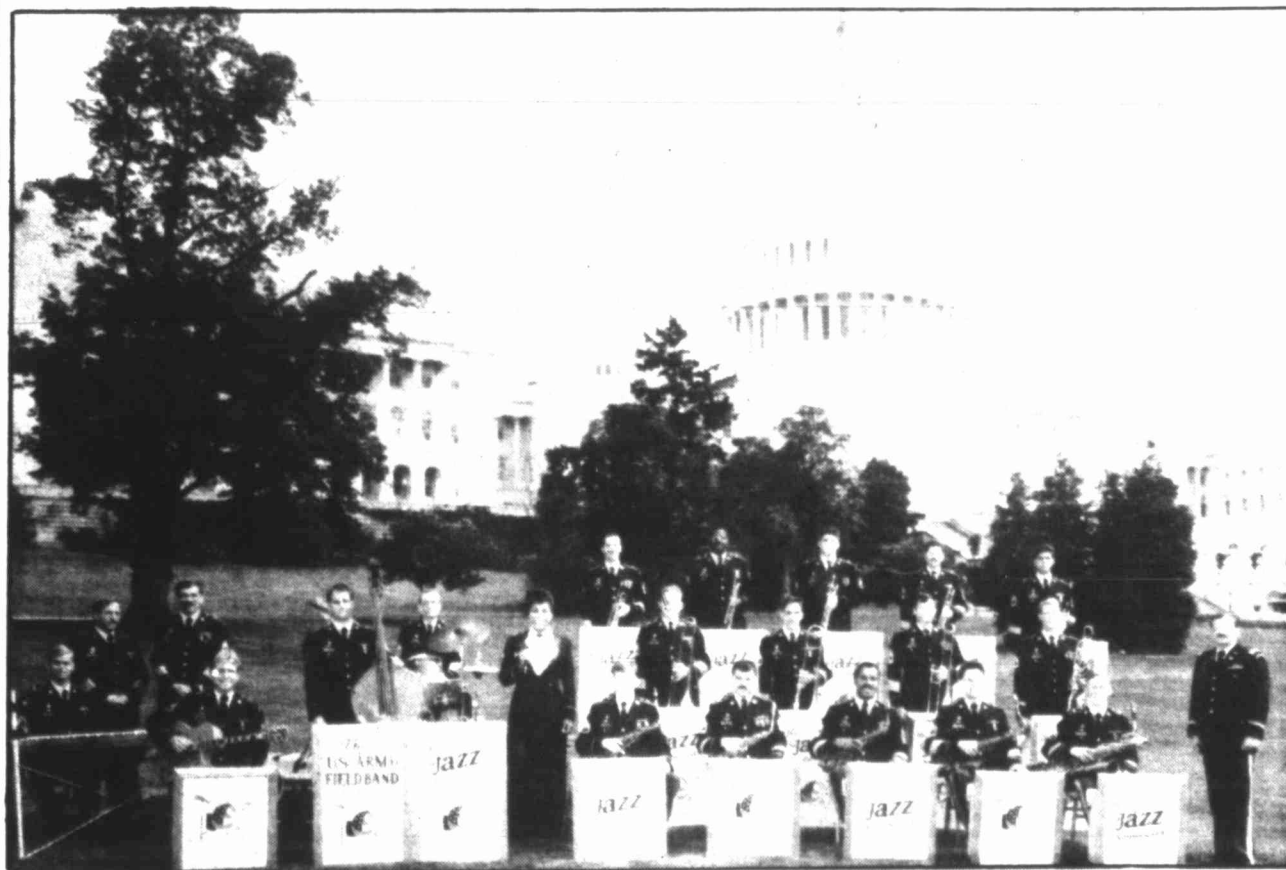
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'Chicano Interes'

Members of the local band "Chicano Interes" play on the stage set up for the Cinco de Mayo celebration in front of Los Tres Amigos Satur-

day. The festivities will continue at noon today at the location on the north service road of Interstate 20.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Voters elect newcomers

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

CROSSROADS COUNTRY — Newcomers were elected to six school boards in Howard, Glasscock, Borden and Mitchell counties during elections Saturday.

In the Coahoma Independent School Board race, Benny Fishback topped a list of seven candidates, including two incumbents, by getting 257 votes.

Winning two other seats up for election were newcomer Jim Mathison with 221 votes and incumbent Ricky Stone with 242 votes. Incumbent Ronnie Wood lost with 172 votes.

"Of course I feel honored that people chose to vote for me," Fishback said. "I hope I can stand up to their expectations."

Stone made similar comments. "I hope I can live up to their hopes for me," he said.

Mathison could not be reached for comment.

Other vote totals in the race include: 203 for Gail Wells, 109 for Mike Cathey and 29 for Carolyn

Bingham.

In the Forsan ISD, Reba Bristow and Lewis Boeker came out as the winners in a field of 11 newcomers running for two seats. They had 67 and 49 votes, respectively.

Other totals include: 46 for Debbie Burt, 43 for Johnny R. "Dickey" Stanley, 38 for Robert Wash, 32 for David Roman, 26 for Don Riley, 19 for Jimmy Höpper, 19 for R.C. Reed, 18 for Debra Hillger and six for Donald Brewer. A total of 187 votes were cast.

In the Big Spring ISD, Donnie Baker and Ford Farris ran unopposed for the District 2 and the District 4 seats. They got 116 and 338 votes, respectively. A total of 462 votes were cast.

In the Glasscock County ISD, Dennis Fuchs and Tayna Multer headed a list of four newcomers vying for two seats on the board. They got 172 and 133 votes, respectively.

Other totals include: 75 votes for Stewart Dalton and 63 for Tommy Hoelscher. A total of 210 votes were cast.

In the Westbrook ISD,

newcomers Steve Rollins and Bruce Rich beat out incumbent Rick Koch in two seats up for election. They got 99, 58 and 53 votes, respectively. A total of 116 votes were cast.

In the Borden County ISD, incumbents Randy Adcock and Scott Clayton held on to their three-year term positions against challenger Guy Zandt. They got 158, 134 and 71 votes, respectively.

Running unopposed for a two-year unexpired seat in the Borden County ISD was D.M. Parks, who got 148 votes. A total of 167 votes were cast.

Terms in other area board elections are for two years.

In the Loraine ISD, incumbents George Martin and Danny Butler held their seats against challenger Eddie Galvan. They got 95, 65 and 62 votes, respectively. A total of 116 votes were cast.

Results were not available late Saturday in the Colorado City ISD where there were no contested races.

Martin County election results

STANTON — Martin County residents went to the polls Saturday in Ackerly, Grady and Stanton. Here are the election results:

- In Ackerly, one candidate ran for the mayor's seat. Jimmy Schuelke won the seat uncontested. He received 25 votes.

- For aldermen seats there were two positions open. Keith Nichols won his seat with 25 votes and Bob Bilbo received 21 votes. Both men ran unopposed.

- In the Sands School Board race, incumbents Joe Barnes with 78 votes and Reggie Hambrick with 74 votes retained their seats. Bobby Wigington with 58 votes won the third open seat. Incumbent Eddie Herm did not run for re-election.

- At Grady, three residents ran for two at-large seats. Incumbent candidates Mark Greenhaw and Eddie Odom retained their seats on the GUSD school board. Greenhaw collected 74 votes. Odom gathered 64 and Joel Morales received 46.

- At Stanton in the city council race, two seats were open with three candidates running for two at-large positions. Councilman ene Wheeler retained his seat with 184 votes. James Johnson was second with 152 votes; and Woody Crow came in third with 81 votes.

- In the mayoral race, newcomer Lester Baker won with 202 votes. He ran uncontested.

- In the Stanton School Board elections, three candidates ran for the Precinct 3 school board seat. Incumbent Mike Hall lost to Terry Shanks. Shanks gathered 283 votes, while there were 223 votes cast for Hall. Tommy Glynn collected 87.

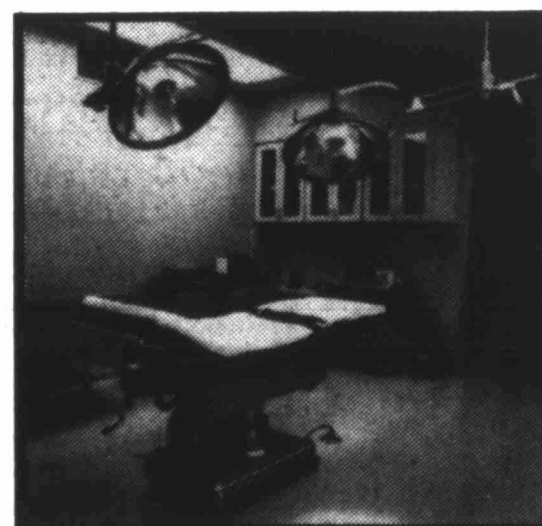
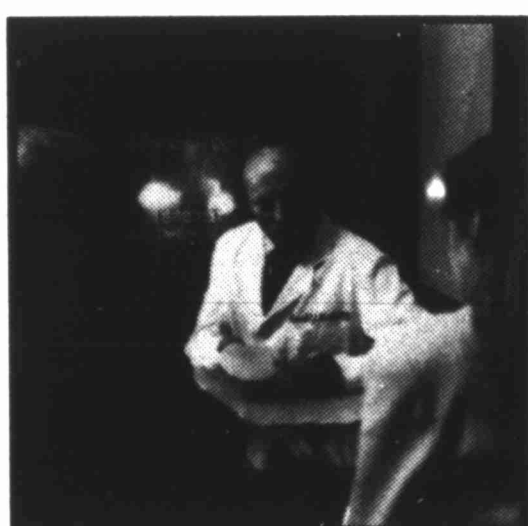
- In Precinct 4, there were also three vying for Precinct 4 one seat. Todd Smith won the seat by squeaking past Larry Adams with 231 votes to 214. The seat was vacated back in August 1990 when Terry Franklin resigned. The third candidate, Sonny Garza ran a close contest but fell short with 162 votes.

- In Precinct 5, incumbent Robert Adkins retained his seat capturing the most votes of the board elections. He got 287 votes, while John Anastasio had 144 and Mary Jane Gonzalez had 176.

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Public's right to information subject of seminar

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A woman is raped. A suspect is identified by police. Does the public have a right to know who they are? How much of their privacy is protected under the law?

These were some of the questions addressed at a symposium on the Texas Open Records Act and the Texas Open Meetings Law Saturday at the Tumbleweed Room at Howard College.

More than 30 people attended the meeting, which covered what information is available to the public, procedures for requesting information, civil remedies and criminal sanctions when information is denied by governmental bodies and interpretations of the laws by courts.

"If we claim to live in a democracy, we need to know as much as we can to live in a democracy. With that comes the right and responsibility to know what's going on," said Nancy E. Monson, executive director of the

Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas, who helped conduct the symposium.

Another side of the issue is the right to privacy and how public information affects governmental functions — such as a police investigation or court trial.

For example, police cannot divulge the name of a rape victim, according to the Texas Criminal Code, said Big Spring Police Lt. Terry Chamness, who was one of five members of a panel of media representatives and governmental officials. It is to protect the victim, he said.

Panel members were asked how they would respond a hypothetical rape and trial based on an actual incident in Houston.

Big Spring Herald Managing Editor Karen McCarthy and KTPX Channel News Director Richard Howard said they would not report the name of a rape victim. But McCarthy said it is "possible" they may contact a victim.

Also, in order to protect rape vic-

tims, the law says that police can only give a general description of the area where it occurs, Chamness said. In Big Spring, the city is divided into four areas for that purpose; north, south, east and west.

However, Howard questioned what size of an area that should be. "Our job is to tell women where this took place so they can lock their doors," he said.

Chamness said, "It just says to give a geographical description of the area."

As far as the frequency of other rapes in the same area, Chamness said Big Spring does not experience that problem but said, "We probably, as a public interest to the citizens, would alert them to that type of crime going on in this area."

It is not up to law enforcement officials to do research on previous crimes, said Ray Speece, an attorney with the administrative office of the district courts in Houston. Speece, who had

presented the hypothetical situation, helped conduct the symposium.

Other issues discussed by panel members included when a suspect should be identified, the history of the suspect and when and what evidence should be available to the public.

Speece said the name of a suspect does not have to be released by police until after the arrest. "Very little" can be withheld on previous disciplinary action against a government employee, he said. But "it becomes a difficult issue" when the employee was exonerated. If they are not a government employee, "then it's much less likely" that the information is available to the public," he said.

The release of pre-trial information, such as a confession, is also sensitive, Speece said. "I'm not sure there's any hard and fast rules in it," he said.

One member of the audience said the media should give consideration to the costs and inconvenience

involved when information could cause a jury to be biased and result in a mistrial.

But Speece answered, "I would say no, there is not a price tag on the public's right to know and access to information."

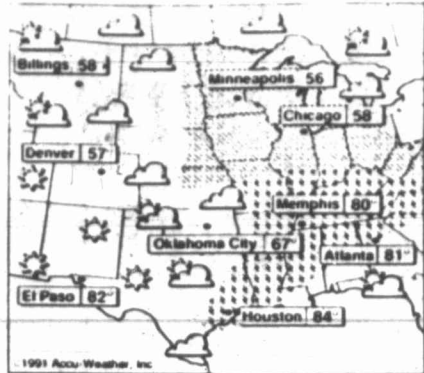
McCarthy said, "If we had to worry about the possible implications of everything we printed, we wouldn't run anything."

Howard agreed. "Everything we do has implications."

Also sitting on the panel was Bob Schmidt, an attorney with Locke, Purnell, Rain and Harrell in Dallas and Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker.

The man arrested for the rape used for the hypothetical example was a Houston police officer, Speece said. He was convicted by a jury and received a 99-year sentence.

Schmidt also helped conduct the symposium. It was sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and the Continuing Education Department of Howard College.



Weather

Mostly sunny and cooler Sunday and Sunday night. Fair and a little warmer Monday. Highs Sunday lower 80s. Lows Sunday night mid 40s. Highs Monday low 80s.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Has much progress been made in the field of genetic engineering as applied to agriculture?

A. In 1990, the U.S. Department of Agriculture approved approximately 100 test plantings of crops that had been genetically altered to give them traits such as pest resistance and tolerance to weed killers, according to TIME magazine. One specific example is a tomato developed by a biotech firm in California, which does not rot as fast as normal varieties. This species of tomato could be marketed beginning in 1993. Several bioengineered animals and plants could become commercially available within the next five years if approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Calendar

TODAY

• There will be a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 4 Monday through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

MONDAY

• West Texas Legal Services will provide attorneys for civil matters (disability, divorces, adoptions, etc.) for those unable to afford their own attorney, at the Northside Community Center. Please pick up and fill out your application and have it ready in advance. For more information call (1) 686-0647.

• There will be a blood drive from noon to 5 p.m. at Forsan High School, room 2.

TUESDAY

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• The Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Senior Adult Center on Lynn Drive. The Kentwood Band will perform at 10:30, followed by games, a potluck lunch, then more games.

• The Coahoma Senior Citizens will have a potluck luncheon at noon at the community center.

• The Jazz Ambassadors of the U.S. Army Field Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Admission free but by ticket only. Tickets available at the Herald or Chamber of Commerce.

• The Big Spring Bass Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Big Spring High School, room V-19.

• The Compassionate Friends support group will not meet this month. They will resume their regular monthly meetings in June.

• The Desert Storm Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Garrett Hall.

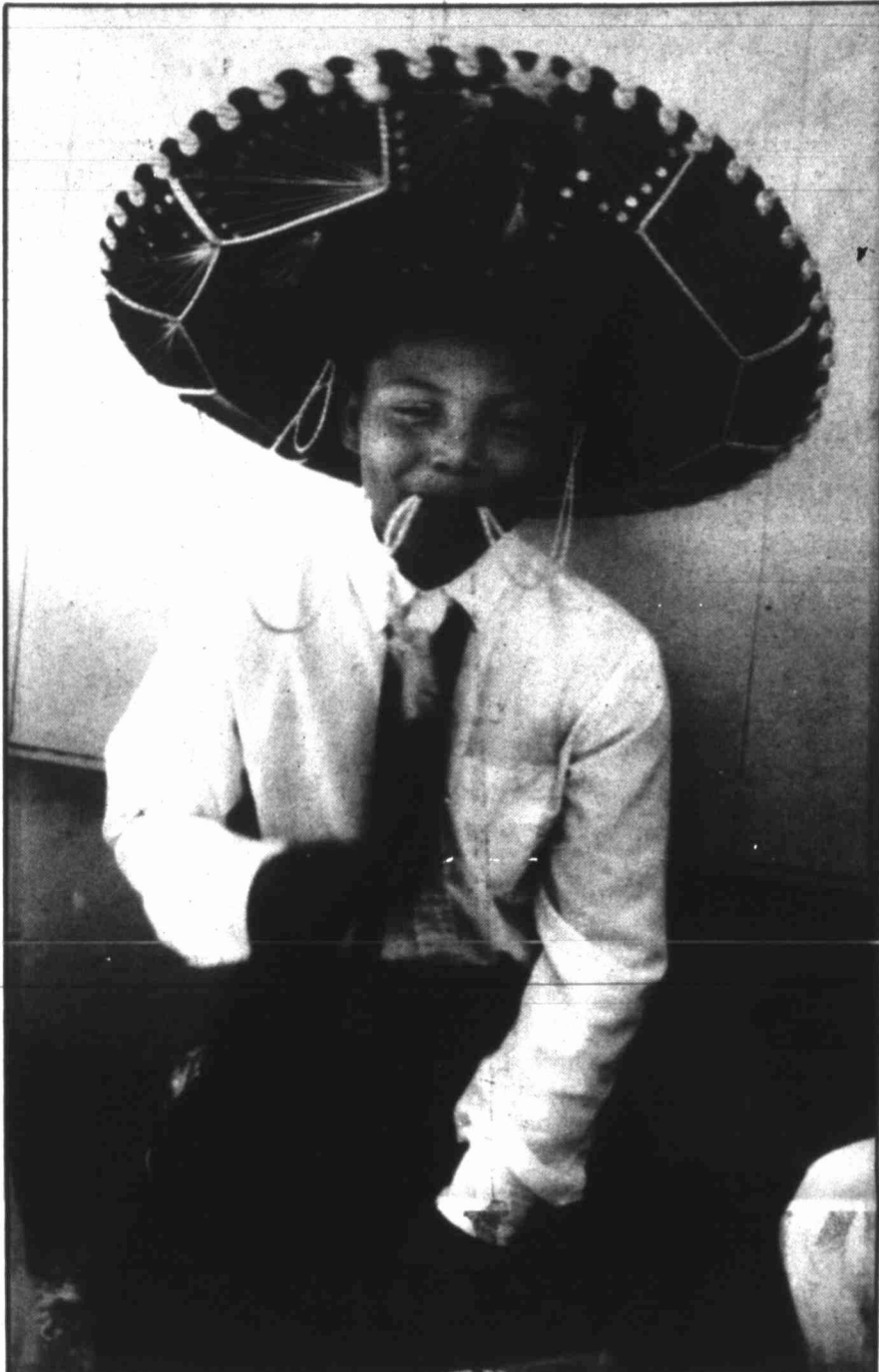
• AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad Street. Anyone interested must call first - Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.

Oops! Wrong Alley shows up

An error by a Lufkin printing company has resulted in a different comic strip appearing in today's Big Spring Herald comics section.

Sullivan Graphics, an independent firm that produces the full-color comics for several daily newspapers in Texas, erred by including the comic strip Alley Oop. Publisher Robert Wernsman said.

It was inserted instead of the Gasoline Alley strip that typically appears on page three of the Sunday comics section. The May 12 section is correctly printed, Wernsman reported, and steps are being taken to avoid the mistake in the future.



Angel Larez, 9, son of Linda Larez, gets a mouthful of string after the sombrero cord was scooped up with some of the authentic Mexican food served to the fourth and fifth graders of College Heights Elementary School Friday afternoon.

Deaths

Oda Tate

Oda Tate, 92, Caballo, N.M., formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, May 4, 1991, at Sierra Vista Hospital in Truth or Consequences, N.M.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. The family will be at the home of Larry and Carol Henderson, 1525 East 17th Street.

Johnnie Lopez

Johnnie G. Lopez, 45, Sand Springs, died Friday, May 3, 1991, at a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Day-Loveless Funeral Chapel in Eden. Burial will be in the Eden Cemetery under the direction of the Day-Loveless Funeral Home. Local arrangements were by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 30, 1945, in San Angelo. He lived most of his life in Eden. He had lived in Big Spring for the last two years. He married Apolona Ortega Nov. 27, 1967, in Menard. He was a Catholic and was a heavy equipment operator for Garrison Construction until retiring in 1990 due to ill health.

Survivors include his wife, Apolona Lopez, Sand Springs; one daughter, Ermelinda Lopez Duarte, Sand Springs; five brothers: Leon Lopez Sr., and Manuel Lopez, both of Eden; Julian Lopez, Ralls; Paul Lopez Jr., Tulsa; and Domingo Lopez Sr., DeLeon; four sisters: Anna Alvarado, Lamesa; Margaret Rodriguez, Waxahachie; Chavala Torrea, Fort Worth; and Clemencia Gonzales, Brady; and one grandson.

Timmie McCormick

Timmie McCormick, 82, Big Spring, died Friday, May 3, 1991, in a local hospital.

Graveside services were 10 a.m.

Saturday in Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Farrell, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 30, 1908, in Moody. She married Edward McCormick June 5, 1938, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death June 25, 1964. She came to Big Spring in 1921 and worked 39 years for Montgomery Ward, retiring Jan. 1, 1975. She had worked part-time at J & K Shoe Store. She was a member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, and Big Spring Rebekkah Lodge #284.

Survivors include one sister, Bettie Cordes, Big Spring; one brother, Jessie G. Hill, San Antonio; and a number of nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by one sister.

Raymond Carpenter

Raymond P. Carpenter, 73, Midland, died Thursday, May 2, 1991, in a Midland hospital.

Memorial services will be 3 p.m. Monday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Midland with Gary Hundley of Golf Course Road Church of Christ officiating.

He was born June 2, 1917, in Sioux City, Iowa and grew up there. He married Dorothy Jackson Roberts Oct. 27, 1961, in Houston. He entered the U.S. Navy at a young age in the 1930s. He lived in Houston for several years prior to moving to Midland in the late 1940s. He worked for several oil field companies. In the early 1960s, he joined Climax Lubricants and Equipment Company where he worked as a mechanic engineer in the Permian Basin. His territory included Big Spring where he had several clients. He was a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Carpenter, Midland; one son, Ray A. Carpenter, Houston; one stepson, Steve Roberts, Houston; two daughters: Candy Clay, Houston; and Sherry

Elections

Continued from page 1-A

driver for Tretolite Division of Petrolite Corp. Gresset, Williams and Hughes could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, a total of 117 votes were cast in the Colorado City election. For the first time, all seats expect the mayor's were from single-member districts as the result of an agreement reached in a civil rights voting suit filed in 1989. All the incumbents ran unopposed.

District 1 Councilman Sammy Contreras got 27 votes. District 2 Councilman Rex Thackerson got 7. District 3 Councilman Gary Redwine got 20. District 4 Councilman Brian Bassham got 12. District 5 Councilman Bob Riley got 9. Mayor Jim Baum, who ran at-large, got 110 votes.

Districts 3, 4 and 6 will be up for reelection again next year. After that, all seats will be for two year terms.

In Loraine, Mayor Catarina Martinez got 45 votes. Newcomer Chrystene Hall got 54 and incumbent Bessie Ann Vaughn got 44. A total of 57 votes were cast.

Court docket

Filings in 118th Judicial District Court indicates the following:

• Alfred Ledesma, 35, 1311 Mobile, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance. He was sentenced to 10 years probation and fined \$2,000.

• Clayton Dean Daniel, 27, Lubbock, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and aggravated assault on a police officer. He was sentenced to 10 years probation on each of the convictions. He was fined \$1,000 for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Frederick, Midland; one brother, Ernest Carpenter, Sioux City, Iowa; two sisters: Frances Pettit and Lucille Taylor, both of Sioux City, Iowa; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-1223.

Leonor Chavarria

Leonor Chavarria, 80, Big Spring, died Friday, May 3, 1991, in a San Antonio hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. John Martinez, pastor of Northside United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 27, 1910, in Toyah. She came to Big Spring in



John Coffee and Ladd Smith sit in the backyard of Smith's home and talk while eating a dinner of barbecued hamburgers. The two were the second and third top vote-getters respectively, and will be sworn into the Big Spring City Council Tuesday evening.

Council

Continued from page 1-A

well as encourage retirement communities and similar groups to consider locating in the area.

City Manager Hal Boyd said Smith, Coffee and Shedy would be confronted with "difficult work" in the budget process. All three have toured city facilities and discussed the workings of departments with

officials, he said.

Boyd said as a result of the election, the council would elect a new mayor pro-tem, a position currently held by Clark, as well as a new two-member audit committee to deal with details of day-to-day budget issues.

"We just hope to get them on board and functioning as soon as possible," Boyd said.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A girl on the Westside of the city was sexually assaulted by another juvenile. It was reported.

• Video tapes worth \$259.80 were stolen from the 1900 block of South

Gregg sometime last month.

• A wallet with cash and credit cards, valued at \$56, was stolen from a vehicle on the 500 block of North Main.

• A telephone was stolen and a window broken at a house on the 200 block of Settles Friday or Saturday. Losses are estimated at \$179.

• A 32-year-old man was arrested for making alcohol available to a person under 21-years-old.

children, and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Arthur Valdez Jr., Arthur Valdez III, Joe Valdez, Cruz Rodriguez, Orlando Olague, and Rudy Fierro.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Leonor Chavarria, 80, died Friday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Alex C. Villa, 59, died Thursday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.



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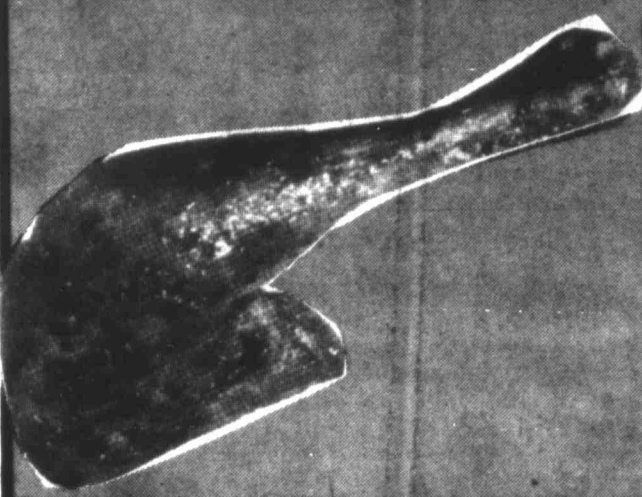
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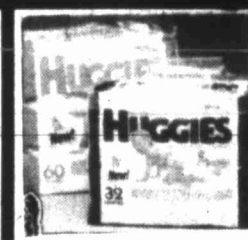
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Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1991

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Third
and longHero does
it againBy STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while wondering if anybody will ever break Bob Beamon's long jump record:

Well, my hero did it again. Some sociologists claim that hero worship is an unhealthy thing; that the objects of such worship are men and women who have feet of clay, and that sooner or later these heroes will disappoint us.

This may all be well and fine, but I have a hero, anyway, and he's definitely not disappointed me yet.

I talk of the one, the only, the magnificent Big Tex, a.k.a. Nolan Ryan.

Ryan, in case you just emerged from a time capsule, pitched his record seventh no-hitter Wednesday night, allowing only two base runners as the Texas Rangers beat Toronto, 3-0.

It was just another in a long list of records for Ryan, who owns or shares more than 40 major league records. At the pace he's going, pretty soon the question is not going to be if he makes the Hall of Fame, but if the Hall will have to build an additional wing just to hold all the Ryan memorabilia.

What was so amazing about Ryan's latest no-no was that it came at the age of 44. When most men are beginning to eye retirement with a bit of envy, Big Tex is still throwing 90-mph fastballs past men that weren't even born when he entered the big leagues.

And maybe it's that factor — his age — that makes him my hero. I've always admired people who, for whatever reason, were able to turn back the clock for at least a while and perform remarkable feats.

There are several theories why he's been able to perform so well for so long. God-given talent surely has something to do with it, but talent usually doesn't last through 25 big-league seasons.

No, Ryan has a gift, all right, but he respects that gift enough to know its limits, and how big a price he'll have to pay to keep playing.

Another reason Ryan is so popular is, in an age where the average fan has trouble identifying with multi-millionaire sports stars, Nolan comes across as the fellow next door. He is soft-spoken, humble and I can't remember the last time he had anything bad to say about somebody else.

Add to all this the fact that he's a native Texan and the guy's just about perfect, as far as I'm concerned.

Anyway, he added the latest jewel to his crown Wednesday night, and I was, in a manner of speaking, there to give him my support.

Although I've admired Ryan for several years, I've never seen one of his no-hitters on live TV, and one of my most ardent wishes was to, just once, see him toss one of his gems while the whole world was watching, to use a cliché. It almost didn't happen, though.

When I found out that Ryan would be pitching that night, I cleared my social calendar for the evening (the grass would have to wait another night to get mowed) and made plans to camp out in front of the TV.

Surely, I thought, one of the channels would be broadcasting the game.

Imagine my utter chagrin when, at the appointed hour, I turned to HSE and saw, not Ryan and the Rangers, but Wichita State and Oklahoma doing battle in a college baseball game.

Nothing against those two fine teams, mind you, but I was not amused by the situation. Oh well, I thought, there's always ESPN. I flicked the dial and, sure enough, the channel was showing Major League Baseball, but the game shown was Kansas City against Detroit.

Again, nothing against the Royals and the Tigers, but I wanted to watch Nolan, darned it," said Antley, who had Strike

• Reagan page 2-B

Hawks one win away from title

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawks pulled out all the stops, and in the end it was good enough to escape with a thrilling 17-16 win over the Odessa College Wranglers in the first game of a crucial Western Junior College Athletic Conference series Saturday afternoon.

With a win in today's doubleheader, the Hawks can win the conference title. The Wranglers must win both games today to become conference champs. Howard is now 12-4 in league play and Odessa falls to 11-5.

The Hawks had to battle with everything they had in this slugfest. Howard used six pitchers, including all three of its hurlers in the starting rotation. Odessa batters banged out 17 hits. In the end it was Steven Spencer who got the win and Frank Rodriguez who picked up the save.

Spencer pitched only the eighth inning, taking over for Jesse Armandariz. Armandariz, normally a front line starter, had a tough time. He came on in the eighth inning and failed to get an out. He was charged with six runs.

Rodriguez, also a front line starter, came on in the ninth and struck out the side.

Howard coach Bill Griffin said this first game was very important. "I wanted to win the ballgame," he said. "We put Armandariz in with a three run lead in the eighth inning and he couldn't hold it. The I put in the others to just finish the game and then we got back into the game so I put Rodriguez in to finish it up."

"It was an off day for Armandariz and Copple, and as far as that goes, an off day for their starting pitcher Harris. It was a hitter's day. I don't think it will hurt us (us-



Herald photo by Steve Belvin

Hard slide

Howard College Hawks shortstop Frank Rodriguez tries to keep his balance after getting a force out at second base on Odessa College

ing starting rotation). They can throw tomorrow. They know what they're playing for."

Mike Copple started for Howard and had a tough time. He lasted three innings, allowed seven hits and five runs. He was replaced by

Shane Ziegler, who went one-and-one-third innings, allowed five runs on five hits.

Ziegler was replaced by Edwin Corps, who turned in perhaps the best performance of any Howard pitcher. He went two-and-two-third

innings, didn't allow a run and gave up two hits. Corps was followed by Armandariz, then Spencer, then Rodriguez.

Howard hit the Odessa pitchers well also, collecting 18 hits. Wrangler starter Robert Harris

lasted three-and-one-third innings. He allowed seven runs on seven hits. He was followed by Arturo Ontiveros, Paul Runyan and Jack Gullard. Ontiveros was saddled with the loss. He went two-and-one-third innings and allowed four runs on six hits. He was lifted in the seventh inning.

The game was back and forth all afternoon. Odessa opened up a 8-4 lead in the fourth inning with some aggressive base running. The Wranglers swiped five bases in the inning alone, including three by center fielder Bryan Garrett. Garrett stole second, third and then home when teammate Lamont Mason stole second. Garrett has been safe on 67 of 71 attempts.

The Hawks cut the deficit to 8-7 in the bottom of the inning powered by a two-run homer by Efrain Contreras, his eighth of the season. Howard got another run when the Odessa left fielder misjudged Jose Gomez's deep fly ball. Designated runner Daniel Cosby scored and Jeff Schulz would've scored if he hadn't made too wide of a turn rounding third base and run into Howard assistant Joe Almaraz, who was coaching third. Schulz was called out on the play and Almaraz received extensive damage to his knee, which will require surgery.

OC took a 10-7 lead in the fifth inning and Howard cut it to 10-8 in the sixth. The Hawks took the lead in the seventh, scoring five runs on five hits off one OC error. Rodriguez and Schulz had two-run scoring doubles in the rally. Gomez drove in a run with a single.

OC regained the lead in the eighth inning, scoring six runs on three hits. The Wranglers were helped by two Howard infield errors and two walks. Mason had a

• Hawks page 2-B

Stanton sophomore has
sight set on state goldBy MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Sports Editor

Jeremy Stallings: Heading South For this Stanton youngster, going back to the state track meet is just another race, but this time around, the SHS sophomore is sporting the best mark going into Memorial Stadium in Austin.

Stallings qualified with the fastest time (1:53.9) in the 800 meter run last weekend in Abilene to compete for the state title. He won the 800 and 1600 meter runs at the Region 1-2A meet in Abilene last week. Stallings won the 1,600 meter run with an impressive 4:35.96.

After his individual races were competed, he fell just short of another second place finish as he anchored the boys 1,600 meter relay to a third place finish. He and teammates Jim Bob Kelly, Kenny McCallister, John Wyckoff and Stallings just missed the mark with a 3:24.8 time, two-and-a-half seconds off Hamlin's qualifying time.

Friday at a state qualifier's meet in Abilene, Stallings again proved he's one of the top 800 meter runners in the state, regardless of classification.

He won the 800 meters in 1:53.90. In doing so he defeated Abilene High's Alex Holland who ran a 1:56.80. It was Holland's first loss of the season. Holland has the state's second best time in the 800 (1:52.53).

In his first trip to the state capitol, Stallings captured a third place finish. "But this year, I'm there for one reason and that's to bring back the gold," said Stallings.

"Last year, the field packed me in tight and I couldn't get out in time to do anything. This year, I'm sure they will do it again, but I'm older and more experienced and I can get out. Anytime you're competing against skilled runners someone will try to slow you down and mess up your rhythm. They did it to me at regionals, because I overheard the Stamford coach telling his runners to keep me inside between the first and second lane of the track and just box me in."

"They did a good job, but I knew it was coming before the race. This year, I'm stronger."

"When someone tries to box me in, the best thing I do is not to panic and it will eventually open," said Stallings. "If not, you have to be ready to make a right move at the right time, and that comes from training and experience."

Stallings was squeezed in the regional 800 meter finals. He maintained his composure and kept with the pack until the final lap and then



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Stanton sophomore Jeremy Stallings will be making his second trip to compete in the state track meet next week in Austin. Stallings has run a 1:53.90 in the 800 meters, one of the best times in the state.

Stallings sprinted past the pack and caught the two leading runners about 50 meters from the pack with 300 meters to go for the tape. He turned in one of the fastest times in the 2A meet and broke the 1989 Stanton school 800 meter record held by Kevin Barnes of 1:59.00.

"With the 800 meter run there is no time to think and plan out your strategy because it's just two laps and before one realizes it's over. In the mile, I just run with the pack and use my kick to win."

Asked if he ever just ran a race with the lead and try to maintain the lead, Stallings said, "I tried that type of strategy at a meet in Ozona. That was my worst race I have ever ran. I will never do that again."

Stallings credits Coach Dale Ruth for his performance on the track. "Coach (Ruth) plans out my entire workout schedule. That's why I'm in the position I'm in now because of him. And the fact I ran cross country this year. Coach (Bell) Glynn did a great job of working with us. The 5K's I ran during the cross-country season made me stronger and quicker. It gave me endurance and stamina to stay ahead of others that just run during track season," Stallings explained.

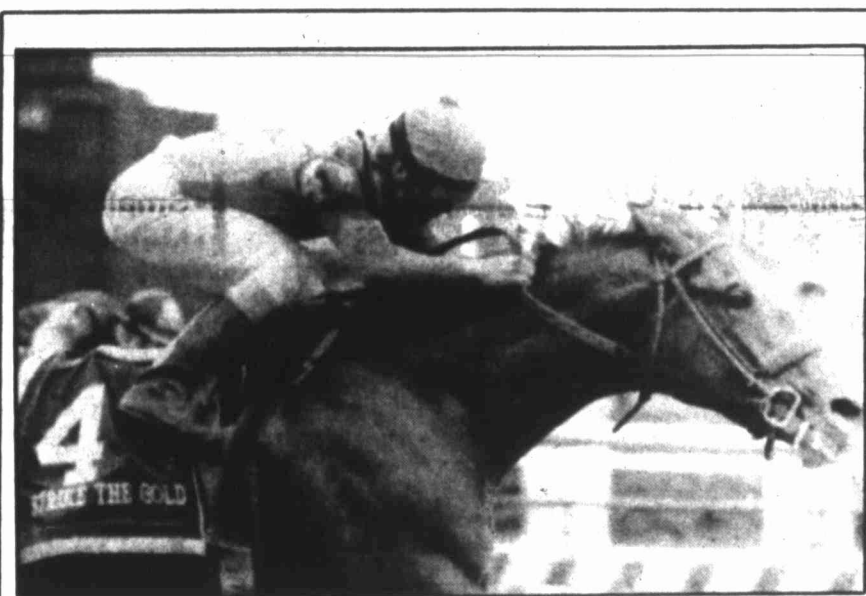
This year, the young sophomore has yet to be tested on the track. He has outran his opponents to the finish line in all of his races in the 800 and 1,600 meter races he has entered. At district he posted a 1:56.36 time in the 800 and a 4:40.05 mark in the mile race. Stallings holds records in the Crossroads

County's best times in the 800 and 1,600 meter runs.

"Last year's 800 meter champion in class 2A, Yarbrough of Timson High School won the event with a 1:54.3 mark and I ran a 1:56.4 to place third. This year, I plan to run the 800 meter at 1:52.7 or something like that, because I feel it will take a time like that. Yarbrough runs most of the time just to win. I see his times as insignificant because he can run faster than most of the participants out there and he knows it. He is a crafty runner and his times are deceiving," said Stallings.

Stallings was asked if the pressures of going to the state meet so young would hinder his performance at the track. "All the pressures on me are created by me. I have pressures that I put on myself, because I psyche myself to run better. In the mile, I try to get my mind to relax and run. In the 800 meters, I set my game plan and just do it. If I can stay at my own pace and then finally use my kick to finish a race, I can be hard to beat, but if I have to run someone else's race, I feel trapped and it's hard to run on someone else's terms."

"I even began to get picky when its time to eat a day before a race. I limit myself to less activities, usually because I'm nervous about a race and want to do the best I can out there. My place to perform is at the track. I feel more at ease and concentrate better, and going to state and winning is my goal this year. I'll take one year at a time after that."



Associated Press photo

LOUISVILLE, KY. — Jockey Chris Antley rides Strike the Gold to the finish line to win the 117th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Strike the Gold takes
117th Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Strike the Gold, known as "Boyfriend" around the barn for his playful behavior, turned tiger in the stretch Saturday and won the Kentucky Derby over Best Pal.

Strike the Gold, ridden by Chris Antley, took the lead at the eighth pole of a cavalry-charge stretch run and held on for the victory, going wide through the home turn and final furlongs.

"Angel (Cordero, on Quintana) was talking to me all the way down the backstretch, and I told him I had a lot of horse today," Antley said.

Too much horse, it turned out, for 15 other 3-year-olds over the 1 1/4 miles.

Strike the Gold's stirring victory by 1 1/4 lengths in 2:03 vindicated the judgment of trainer Nick Zito. When Zito heard the colt was going to be sold by one of his owners, Calumet Farm, last year, he talked another of his owners, B. Giles Brophy, into buying the colt so he could keep training it.

Best Pal was trying to become the first gelding in 62 years to win the Derby.

Following Best Pal home were Mane Minister and mutual field horse Green Alligator.

The 117th Derby at Churchill Downs was witnessed by the usual roaring throng that included Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

Antley took Strike the Gold, a son of Alydar, who finished second to Affirmed in the 1978 Derby, to the outside for his winning drive.

"There looked like there was going to be a little traffic problem and I wanted to be out of the way of it," said Antley, who had Strike

the Gold six horses wide in the stretch run.

As Strike the Gold moved wide through the stretch toward victory, Brophy and Zito stood in the stands and yelled, "Come on, Boyfriend," then thrust their hands in the air as the colt crossed the finish line first.

Best Pal, ridden by Gary Stevens, got home 1 1/4 lengths ahead of 60-1 shot Mane Minister, who was ridden by Alex Solis. Green Alligator, ridden by Corey Nakatani, was another head back.

Strike the Gold, winning his second consecutive stakes, paid \$11.60, \$6.20 and \$5.40. Best Pal, also looking to become the first California-bred Derby winner since Decidedly in 1962, returned \$6.40 and \$5.40 while Mane Minister paid \$25.60 to show.

Hansel became the 12th consecutive beaten Derby favorite, finishing 10th.

Sea Cadet, the colt without a tail, broke on top and led for the first mile. He was followed for most of that time by field horse Forty Something, who was ridden by Andrea Seefeldt, the third woman to ride in a Derby, and Corporate Report, on whom Pat Day was trying for his first Derby win in nine rides.

When the field straightened for home, it was a mad rush. And when the dust cleared, Hansel was 10th and Fly So Free, the second choice, was fifth.

The complete order of finish after Fly So Free was Quintana, Paulrus, Sea Cadet, Corporate Report, Hansel, Happy Jazz Band, Lost Mountain, Another Review, Alydavid, Wilder Than Ever and Forty Something.

• Derby page 2-B

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Sidelines

Softball tourney set for Stanton

STANTON — The fourth annual Pop-Up Slowpitch Softball Tournament will be held May 10-12 in Stanton.

Teams interested in participating have until 5 p.m. May 8 to post a \$100 entry fee. There will be trophies presented to the top four teams and T-shirts to individuals on the first and second place teams. In addition, MVP and Golden Glove awards will be presented.

For more information, contact either Tommy or Auggie Ramos at 756-3470 or Orlando Esparza at 756-3825.

Howard Athletic Banquet scheduled

The Howard College Athletic Banquet will be May 7 at 7 p.m. in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Admission is \$6 per person. Reservations must be made by May 1, by contacting HC athletic secretary Betty Reed at 264-5040 or the HC operator at 264-5000.

Hanks wins at state qualifer's meet

Coahoma senior Sarah Hanks tuned up for the state track meet next week by winning the 1,600 meters at a state qualifer's meet here Friday.

Hanks won the event 5:23.30, her best time of the year. Second place was Colette Medlock of Canyon with a 5:25.10 and third was Katherine Medlin of Canyon in 5:31.40.

Wolves win first district game

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Wolves won their first District 7-3A baseball game by downing the Comanche Indians 3-2 Friday afternoon at A.W. Phillips Field.

Jason Lawson was the winning pitcher for the Wolves, raising his record to 3-7. Colorado City's only extra base hit was a double by Niko Biggers.

Colorado City is 1-4 in the second half of district play and 3-13-1 for the year.

Reagan

Continued from page 1-B

it, and I was now getting highly miffed because my hero was at work and I couldn't watch.

Trying to put the best face on the situation, I rationalized to myself that Nolan wouldn't do anything extremely special that night, so I settled down to watch the Royals and Tigers do battle. Any big league game was better than no big league game, I figured.

This noble rationalization lasted until about the sixth inning, when the ESPN anchor broke into the game to announce that Ryan was carrying a no-hitter into the seventh inning at Arlington.

Ryan? Pitching a no-hitter? And I can't watch it?

That's when I lost it. Imagine, if you will, a grown man, alone in the privacy of his own home, cursing his TV set. I cursed HSE, ESPN and a few other initials that came to mind. I called that poor TV, which has worked very well for me to date, all kind of unspeakable, unprintable names.

Most of all, however, I cursed my fate. Surely, I thought, it just wasn't in the cards for me to watch my hero make history. Poor, poor pitiful me.

That's when ESPN, God bless 'em, came to my rescue. They cut into the Royals-Tigers game to show the last two innings of the Rangers-Blue Jays matchup. I went from crying child to quiet churchmouse in about two milliseconds.

And there he was, standing on the mound, making mincemeat of the best-hitting team in baseball. He was noble, grand and almost every other uplifting adjective you care to state.

I, on the other hand, started exhorting my hero on in a rather loud voice. If a fly on the wall had been watching my histrionics that night, it would have thought me to be a rather pitiful fool, indeed.

When the magic moment came — when Ryan struck out Roberto Alomar for the final out — the world suddenly became a wondrous place full of magic and happy endings. My hero had done it again and, by golly, I actually saw it.

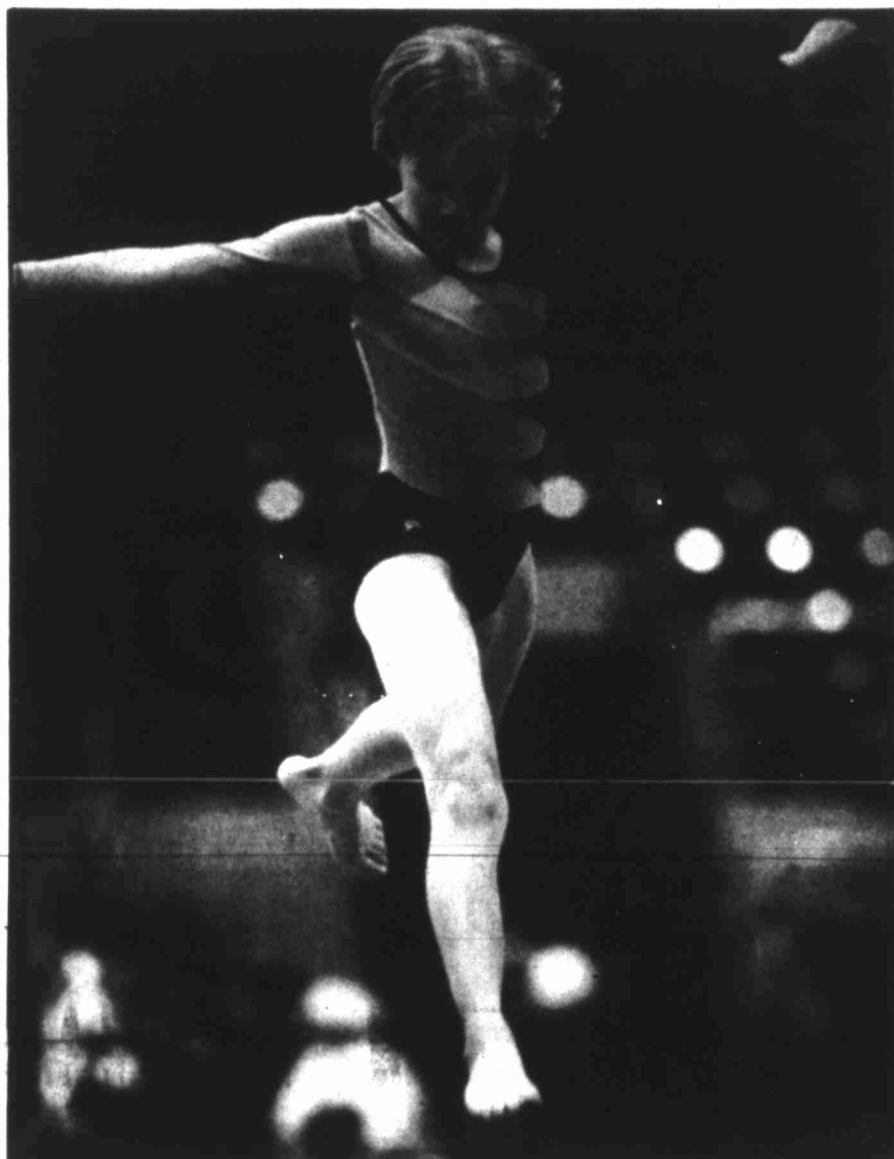
I had gone from despondent to joyous in a matter of about 30 minutes. Hmmm, maybe this hero worship stuff is unhealthy.



Best of the Rest Golf

Daniel Silen of Big Spring rolls a putt in action in the Best of the Rest Golf Tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course Saturday afternoon as

Roger Creddie of Shreveport, La. looks in the background. Final round action continues today.



Sidewinder in action

Big Spring Sidewinders Ashlee Taylor does her routine on the balance beam at the state YMCA Gymnastics Meet at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday afternoon. The Sidewinders are the defending state champions.

Derby

Continued from page 1-B

The winner broke clean in the middle of the pack and was on the rail around the first turn. He followed Best Pal down the backstretch, saving ground.

On the turn, Antley found a hole and moved outside, still following Best Pal.

Antley's move was the key to his first Derby victory on his third Derby mount.

For the 43-year-old Zito and Brophy, it was the first Derby victory in their second attempt. They finished ninth with Thirty-Six Red last year.

As if it were an omen, Thirty-Six Red won the Churchill Downs

Handicap on Saturday's card.

"I think we have the best trainer in the world, the best jockey and had the best horse going now," Brophy said. "How much greater than this does it get for one guy in one day?"

Brophy, who sells cattle all over the world, is the managing partner of Strike the Gold, who is also owned by golfing buddies William J. Condon and Joseph M. Cornacchia.

Brophy and his two partners bought Strike the Gold and six yearlings privately from Calumet Farm.

The colt broke his maiden last year on the day his famous sire

died, but he did not win a stakes until April 17, when he upset Fly So Free in the Bluegrass Stakes at Keeneland.

Zito, a New Yorker who brought the horse through the tough tracks there, spread the tracks around like a roadmap after the Derby triumph.

"I'd like to thank three cities — New York City, Lexington, Kentucky, and the greatest city in the world, Louisville," he said.

Zito was high on his colt's chances all week and at least one opposing trainer was, too.

"I'm more concerned about Nick's horse," Scotty Schulhofer, trainer of Fly So Free, said when

Kite leading by two

IRVING (AP) — Tom Kite shot a second consecutive 66 Saturday and moved into a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the Byron Nelson Classic.

That lead, said Kite, means absolutely nothing.

"All it does is give you a name to put in the newspapers as the third-round leader," said Kite, who had a 54-hole total of 200.

Bruce Lietzke, one of five tied for second, agreed.

Second-round leader Nick Price encountered difficulties with short putts and could do no better than match par 70 on the TPC at Las Colinas.

Price, whose only victory in a nine-year career on the PGA Tour came in the 1983 World Series of Golf, three-putted twice, "and I suddenly had to pull in the reins," he said.

He dropped back into a five-way tie for second at 202 with Phil Blackmar, Mike Sullivan, two-time Byron Nelson winner Bruce Lietzke and Stan Utley.

Sullivan and Blackmar had 66s. Lietzke, using an elongated, 50-inch putter, shot 68, and Utley birdied the last hole for a 69.

PGA

They were followed by Ray Floyd, Hal Sutton, Howard Twitty and Corey Pavin at 203, making a total of nine players within three strokes of the leader.

Floyd and Sutton shot 67s, Twitty 68 and Pavin 69.

Tom Watson, a four-time winner of this tournament but winless since 1987, continued some wildly erratic play and fell four strokes off the pace at 204.

His third-round par 70 included three birdies, an eagle and five bogeys. In three rounds, he has scored 15 birdies and two eagles and is 6 under par.

Defending champion Payne Stewart and Lanny Wadkins were in a large group at 205, five behind the leader. Stewart moved up with a 65 and Wadkins shot 68.

Kite, in a slump since winning the Tournament of Champions the first week in January, said he is gaining confidence with the return to a conventional putting grip.

They were an 8-footer on the eighth, a 5-footer on the 12th and a 10-footer on the 15th.

Blazers rout Sonics

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Portland Trail Blazers, whose 63 regular-season wins led the NBA, avoided the embarrassment of first-round elimination in the playoffs by routing Seattle 119-107 Saturday.

But for the Detroit Pistons, who beat Portland in the finals last season, the dream of a "Threepeat" could end before it even gets started.

Terry Porter had 23 points and 11 assists and Clyde Drexler scored 22 to lead a balanced attack as the Blazers returned home after two losses in Seattle and cruised into the second round.

Cliff Robinson came off the bench to score 20 on 8 of 9 shooting from the field as Portland used an 11-0 run to take the lead for good late in the second quarter. They led by as many as 30 as they qualified to meet Utah in a second-round series that begins Tuesday in Portland.

But the Pistons remain in danger.

Detroit, which breezed through the first round of the playoffs en route to the NBA title each of the past two years, face elimination Sunday against the Atlanta Hawks in the fifth and deciding game of their first-round series.

Meanwhile, the Boston Celtics, the Atlantic Division champions, face the same situation at the Boston Garden against the Indiana Pacers. Both series are tied 2-2.

Should the Celtics lose, it would mark the third straight year that

NBA Playoffs

the NBA's most titled franchise fails to advance into the second round. The Celtics, winners of 16 NBA titles, lost to Detroit two years ago, then lost to the New York Knicks last year after leading 2-0.

The Hawks tied the series with Detroit by pulling away in the last five minutes Thursday for a 123-111 win that set up Sunday's game.

"I don't know why we make things so hard on ourselves," Detroit's Dennis Rodman said. "It's like putting pressure on an engine that doesn't have much oil. We put a lot of strain on ourselves."

While the Hawks and Celtics face sudden death, that other perennial playoff team, the Los Angeles Lakers, opens their Western Conference semifinal series at home against Golden State. The Warriors, playing without a true center, upset David Robinson and San Antonio three games to one, the final victory Friday night's 110-97 decision.

Chicago, meanwhile, opened its Eastern Conference semifinal series Saturday with a 105-92 win over Philadelphia, as Michael Jordan scored 29 points and Scottie Pippen had 24. Charles Barkley had 34 for Philadelphia, which trailed by double figures most of the game.

The Detroit-Atlanta game may be decided in the backcourt, where the Hawks have matched the Pistons' trio of Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars and Vinny Johnson with Doc Rivers, John Battle, Spud Webb and Sidney Moncrief. The 33-year-old Moncrief scored 14 of his 23 points in the final five minutes in Thursday night's victory.

Atlanta is trying to be low key.

"For us, the only thing that matters is we want to advance to the next round," Rivers said. "If we get caught up in that, 'We have to knock off the world champion Detroit Pistons!' they'll come out Sunday and kick our butts."

Boston has the same aura — the exact opposite from the Pacers, who have never advanced to the second round of the NBA playoffs. In fact, they've never been in a fifth game.

But age appears to be catching up to the Celtics, who blew a 13-point second-half lead Friday night.

Indiana's chances appear to lie with Person, who had 39 points last Sunday at Boston, then was held to 6 at Indianapolis on Wednesday. Larry Bird, hampered by a bad back, couldn't stop him Friday night.

"Larry knows that I'm gonna be in his dreams tonight and tomorrow night and he knows I'm coming for him in the Garden," said Person, who hasn't been shy about expressing his feelings.

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Rocket Roger is back

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Clemens is back. Boy, is he back.

Sure, he let the Chicago White Sox do in one inning what other American League teams hadn't done against him in nearly a month: score a run. Actually, two runs, both in the first inning he pitched after serving a five-game suspension.

That ended Clemens' streak of 30 scoreless innings, stretching back to the second inning on April 9 against Toronto.

It took Chicago three hits, two of them bunts, a walk and a sacrifice fly to score their two runs. Clemens gave up only two hits the rest of the way, both singles. He struck out seven while walking three. He retired 11 straight Chicago batters from the third through the seventh. Boston won 7-2.

Clemens (5-0) pitched his second complete game of the season, saw his ERA jump from 0.28 to a still remarkable 0.66, and got through his 19th straight start without giving up a home run. And Clemens said he's getting better.

White Sox manager Jeff Torborg's reaction? "Whew!"

Catcher Tony Pena said Clemens got rolling in the third when he struck out the side.

"He settled after the third inning," Pena said. "That's when he started throwing more comfortably. He was throwing the curve and fastball around the plate."

Side

Grady b for May

LENORAH Athletic Banquet 14 at 7:30 p.m. Gym. Tickets are For more info 459-2449.

Sportsm pistol m

The Wester is having a 2 match today. The public tend and part women and j also. The club miles west on (Andrews hig

Softball in Big S

The First A men's slow-p nament will b Cotton Mize

Entry fee i and the tourr to Class D te The first four receive team first two team receive indiv There will al offensive MV For more i Randy at 267 Mike at 263-2

C-City h softball

COLORAD annual UGSA softball tour May 10-11 in

Entry fee i The first five trophies and teams also r trophies. The awards for M tournament s sportsmansh For more i Tony Turner Rocky Vieir

Forsan basketb

FORSAN - offering a bo basketball c Forsan High Cost of the participant a need to be n For more i Kurt Whit Tx., 79733, o School at 26

Jesse O set for

MIDLAN Parks and F ment and A Company ar ARCO Jesse May 18 at M Midland.

This is the Texas Distr from all ove vited to con and field a Youth bor through 198 Events inclv 400 and 1,50 well as the l jump and so is no entry t provided. T receive a fr regional ch Dallas June In order t involved, an field clinic May 4 at the track in Mi For more 685-7355.

Gorilla coming

Registrat Gorilla Vol naments — and "anyth volleyball — during the Festival Ju downtown. Volleybal register in a person team person team ceeds will b Crisis/Victi profit local helps victin throughout Country. For infoi registering Heidi Vizec

Sidelines

Grady banquet set for May 14

LENORAH — The Grady Athletic Banquet will be May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the old Grady Gym. Tickets are \$5 per person. For more information call 459-2449.

Sportsman having pistol match

The Western Sportsman Club is having a 22 centerfire pistol match today at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and participate. There are women and junior's divisions also. The club is located nine miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews highway).

Softball tourney in Big Spring

The First Annual Oilers men's slow-pitch softball tournament will be May 10-11 at Cotton Mize Field. Entry fee is \$100 per team, and the tournament is limited to Class D teams and lower. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual shirts. There will also be awards for offensive MVP and 'def. MVP. For more information call Randy at 267-2112; 394-4023 or Mike at 263-2228.

C-City hosting softball play

COLORADO CITY — The 4th annual UGSA men's slow-pitch softball tournament will be May 10-11 in Colorado City. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first five teams get team trophies and the first three teams also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for MVP, all-tournament and sportsmanship. For more information call Tony Turner at 728-5610 or Rocky Vieira at 267-7773.

Forsan offering basketball camp

FORSAN — Forsan will be offering a boys and girls basketball camp June 3-7 at Forsan High School. Cost of the camp is \$25 per participant and registrations need to be made by June 1. For more information write to Kurt White, Box 684, Forsan, Tx., 79733, or call Forsan High School at 263-6571.

Jesse Owens meet set for May 18

MIDLAND — The Midland Parks and Recreation Department and ARCO Oil and Gas Company are sponsoring the ARCO Jesse Owens Games May 18 at Memorial Stadium in Midland. This is the ninth annual West Texas District meet and youth from all over the area are invited to compete in the track and field activities. Youth born in the years 1977 through 1984 are eligible. Events include the 50, 100, 200, 400 and 1,500 meter races, as well as the long jump, high jump and softball throw. There is no entry fee and T-shirts are provided. The winners will receive a free trip to the regional championship in Dallas June 21. In order to get more youth involved, an optional track and field clinic will be conducted May 4 at the Lee High School track in Midland. For more information call 685-7355.

Gorilla volleyball coming soon

Registration is continuing for Gorilla Volleyball. Two tournaments — standard volleyball and "anything goes" gorilla volleyball — will take place during the Heart of the City Festival June 1 and 2 downtown. Volleyball teams must register in advance. Three-person teams are \$30; six-person teams are \$60. All proceeds will benefit Rape Crisis/Victim Services, a non-profit local organization that helps victims of violent crime throughout Crossroads Country. For information about registering your team, call Heidi Vizcaino at 263-8294.

Franco's blast powers Rangers by Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Julio Franco hit a tie-breaking home run off Jerry Don Gideon in the ninth inning Saturday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 6-5.

Bobby Witt struck out 13, one short of his career high, before tiring in the eighth inning. Witt, who walked six and gave up five hits, left with a 5-3 lead, the bases loaded and two outs. Pinch-hitter Dave Bergman tied the game with a two-run single off Rich Gossage (3-0).

Franco then homered with two outs in the ninth off Gideon (1-1), Franco's third hit of the game. Gossage, finished with a hitless ninth.

Texas took a 2-0 lead in the second on consecutive RBI singles by Jeff Huxton and Jack Daugherty.

American League

Juan Gonzalez, who had three hits, hit a two-run homer in the third for a 4-0 lead.

Detroit got a run in the bottom of the inning on Milt Cuyler's triple and Tony Phillips' RBI groundout and Trammell hit a run-scoring groundout in the fifth.

Mario Diaz hit a run-scoring single for Texas in the eighth for a 5-2 lead and Deer hit an RBI single in the eighth to start Detroit's three-run rally.

Tigers starter Dan Petry gave up two runs and three hits in 1 1/3 innings and walked two.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mark Guthrie limited Milwaukee to three hits over six innings and Greg Gagne homered and doubled twice Saturday as the Minnesota Twins beat the Brewers 7-4, ending their four-game winning streak.

Guthrie (1-2) entered Saturday's game with a 16.88 ERA and hadn't made it past the third inning in either of his two starts. But all the Brewers could manage off the 6-foot-4 left-hander were three singles.

Guthrie (1-2) walked three and struck out four before being replaced by Steve Bedrosian to start the seventh. Bedrosian two-run homers in the ninth to Greg Vaughn and Rick Dempsey for Milwaukee's only runs.

Chili Davis doubled off Chris Bosio (3-3) in the second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a grounder by Junior Ortiz.

Gagne, with 14 hits in 34 at-bats the last 11 games, hit his third homer to make it 2-0 in the third.

The Twins got their third run in the fifth on Gagne's double and an RBI single by Dan Gladden. Indians 20, Athletics 6.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chris James drove in nine runs with two homers and two singles, breaking Cleveland's club record for RBIs and leading the Indians to a 20-6 rout over the Oakland Athletics on Saturday.

James hit three-run homers in the first and second innings, an RBI single in the fourth and a two-run single in the eighth. He ground-

ed out in his other at-bat in the sixth, and left the game after the eighth.

James broke the team record of eight RBIs, done twice by Earl Averill in 1930 and matched by Pat Seery in 1945 and Bill Glynn in 1954. The major league record for RBIs is 12 by Jim Bottomley in 1924 and the American League record is 11 by Tony Lazzeri in 1936.

The Indians combined 21 hits, six walks and two errors in stopping Oakland's team-record 10-game home winning streak. It was the highest-scoring game against the Athletics since a 20-11 loss to Minnesota on April 27, 1980. Cleveland's record for runs is 27, set on July 27, 1923.

Big second inning paces Astros past Bucs

ASTROS 8, PIRATES 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Luis Gonzalez hit a two-run triple as the Houston Astros scored five runs in the second inning off previously unbeaten John Smiley and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 Saturday night.

Mark McLemore, who came into the game with four hits in 44 at-bats this season, went 3-for-4 with an RBI and Jimmy Jones (3-1) allowed three runs and eight hits in five innings. Jim Clancy pitched four innings of hitless relief for his first save as the Astros ended a three-game losing streak.

Houston, last in the majors in hitting and runs scored, scored only 56

National League

runs in its first 21 games and were shut out three times, including a 1-0 loss Friday to the Zane Smith and the Pirates.

Smiley (4-1) got into trouble in the second. Ken Caminiti singled and Jeff Bagwell lined a single off Smiley's left elbow. Gonzalez followed with a two-run triple to right field.

Karl Rhodes walked and Mark McLemore singled home Gonzalez. Eric Yelding and Steve Finley hit

run-scoring singles to make it 5-0 before Smiley got out of the inning. Smiley, who did not appear to be injured by the line drive, was hit for in the bottom of the inning.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charlie Hayes homered to break an eighth-inning tie Saturday night and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

After the Dodgers scored three times in the top of the eighth, Hayes led off the bottom half with his fourth home run. He connected against Jay Howell (0-1).

Terry Mulholland (3-2) gave up six hits in eight innings. Mitch Williams pitched the ninth for his

sixth save, striking out pinch hitter Darryl Strawberry on three pitches with two runners on base to end the game.

Padres 6, Expos 5

MONTREAL (AP) — Tony Gwynn drove in his third run with his third hit, a single in the 13th inning Saturday that led the San Diego Padres past Montreal 6-5 and ended the Expos' four-game winning streak.

Fred McGriff homered for the third straight game to put the Padres ahead in the 11th, but Ivan Calderon tied with a home run in the Expos' half.

Fassero, making his major league debut. Tony Fernandez sacrificed and Gwynn followed with an RBI single.

Mets 6, Giants 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Mackey Sasser and Mark Carreon tied the game with consecutive pinch home runs in the ninth inning and Howard Johnson won it with a two-run homer in the 12th as the New York Mets beat San Francisco 6-4 Saturday, sending the Giants to their fifth straight loss.

It was the first time since 1986 that a team hit consecutive pinch homers, and the first time a National League team did it in 16 years.

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Say Hey Kid turns 60

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

In his wondrous career, Willie Mays hit 660 home runs. Monday, he hits 60.

Could it be — the "Say Hey Kid" a senior citizen?

"I manage to keep busy," Mays said. "I enjoy working with the kids in spring training. Guys like Kevin Mitchell."

In a lot of ways, Mays will always be a symbol of carefree youth for America. His electricity carried far beyond the baseball field, too.

"Willie does everything with a flourish," actress Tallulah Bankhead once said. "He has the spectacular ... a theatrical quality. In terms of my trade, he lifts the mortgage five minutes before the curtain falls."

How special was Willie Mays?

After Mays hit his 535th home run to become the all-time leader among right-handed hitters, umpire Chris Pelekoudas shook his hand as he crossed home plate.

Yes, Mays had all the fancy numbers to make the Hall of Fame on the first try in 1979. But it's not the numbers he's remembered for. It's his twisting line drives, his daring dashes around the bases and his neat basket catches in center field.

When he was inducted into the Hall of Fame after a 22-year career with the Giants and Mets, Mays was asked who was the best baseball player he ever saw.

"Me," Mays replied without giving the question a second thought.

"He could do everything," said Leo Durocher, Mays' first major league manager in 1951. "Joe DiMaggio is the only player I've seen who could do it all. Willie was a natural."

Maybe it was because Mays had so much talent that some could hardly watch in his final days with the Mets.

"Perhaps I stayed a year or two too long," he said. "But it was great coming back to New York and getting a chance to play in the World Series one more time."

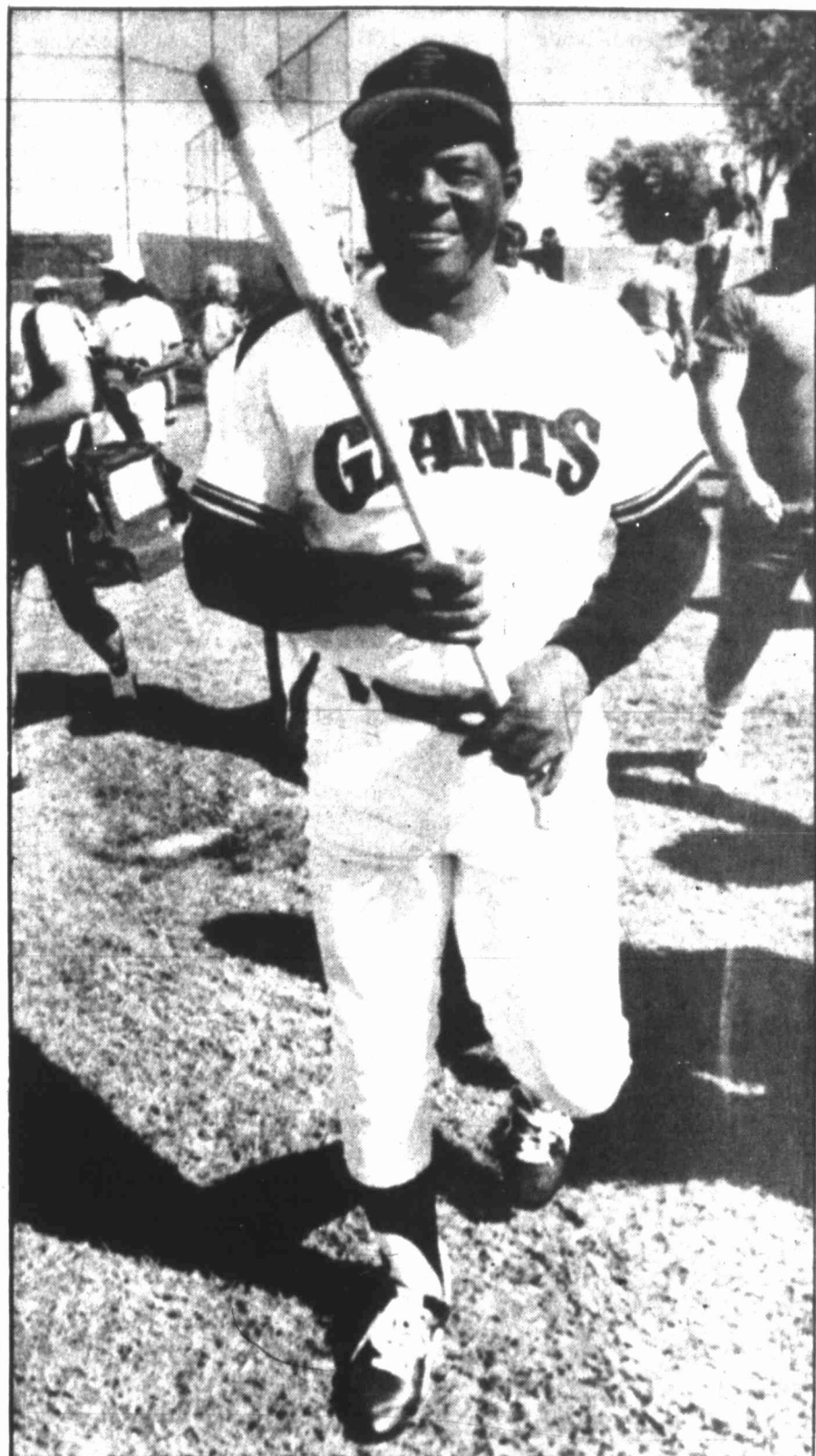
The Mets acquired the 41-year-old Mays from San Francisco in May 1972, and in his first game for New York he beat the Giants with a home run at Shea Stadium on May 14.

The next season, the Mets won the National League pennant and Mays was back in the World Series for the first time since the Giants lost to the Yankees in 1962.

But this wasn't the same Willie Mays. He stumbled to his knees getting out of the batter's box and had trouble seeing the ball in center field. There was some gray in his thinning hair and the uniform was tighter than usual around the hips.

It was hard to believe this was the same player who made one of the best catches in World Series history. Who was that guy out there in center field, anyway? It looked like the scene out of "Damn Yankees," when the devil came to collect Joe Hardy's soul.

In the 1954 Series, Mays made his famous over-the-shoulder catch in straight-away center field at the Polo Grounds to rob Cleveland's Vic Wertz of extra bases. After catching the ball about 460 feet from home plate, Mays whirled around, lost his cap, and unleashed a perfect throw to the cutoff man. It was the kind of play that Mays' fans hoped would last forever, even though they knew better.



Willie Mays, shown here in training camp for the San Francisco Giants, works with the young players in the Giants' organization. Mays is third on the all-time home run list.

After retiring in 1973, Mays kept busy with a real estate business, public relations jobs and coaching for the Giants in spring training.

His title now for San Francisco is special assistant to the president and general manager.

But Mays was meant to play baseball. He learned to deal with life after the cheers stopped, but you got the feeling he never much cared for it. Old-timers games were never designed with Mays in mind.

What does a living legend do in retirement? Some become coaches, some become broadcasters and some sell coffee makers. Most become memories on a baseball card.

The end for a major leaguer, whether superstar or super sub, is difficult and getting harder all the time.

"The social aspects were different when Willie and I played," fellow Hall of Famer Ernie Banks said. "It was before strikes, free agency, million-dollar contracts, the influence of the players

association."

Mays was born on May 6, 1931, in Westfield, Ala., a mill town just outside Birmingham. He grew up in the neighboring town of Fairfield, where he starred in several sports in high school and played sandlot baseball with his father, a former outfielder in the pro Negro League.

"I played baseball from the time I got up until it got dark," Mays said. "I never got tired of it."

Mays joined the Birmingham Black Barons of the Negro National League when he was 17. It was there in the spring of 1950 that he was spotted by Giants' scout Eddie Montague and signed a contract for \$5,000.

After joining the Giants in 1951, Mays got off to a slow start and some thought he might be headed back to the minors. But the Giants returned to the Polo Grounds and Mays hit the first pitch he saw from Warren Spahn for a home run.

"I never saw a player with so much natural ability," Durocher said. "I would have paid to see Willie Mays play baseball."

fetched merchandise for customers at a convenience store.

"It had all the elements of a wonderful promotion," Veeck said. "It was real; there was nothing contrived about it. Children would love it, and it would be instantly recognizable."

The barber was one gimmick Veeck resurrected from his White Sox days.

"We use Donna from Blazing Scissors," he said. "You've got to like that name."

The blind announcer, Don Wardlow, is one-half of a radio play-by-play team that sent Veeck an application from New Jersey.

"He was on (a radio talk show) the other day and blind people called in and said, 'You're my hero,'" Veeck said. "What a great thing."

Feedback at the box office also has been favorable. The team staggered to a 44-99 record last year, but attendance for 61 home games was 45,000, some 10,000 more than the well-established Fort Lauderdale Yankees. The Miracle finished slightly in the red, and Veeck expects to make a profit this year with a more competitive club (9-9 in April).

The owners — Veeck will soon become one — could reap a multimillion-dollar windfall if Miami is awarded a National League expansion team.

But Veeck didn't return to baseball to get rich; his father was never rich. Mike Veeck came back because the game is in his blood.

"I spent so much of my life walking away from it, saying it wasn't important. The fact is, it's real important — to me," he said.

Jose making name for himself

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A little more than a week ago, Oil Can Boyd didn't even know who Felix Jose was.

"I was lousy tonight," the Montreal Expos' right-hander said after Jose went 4-for-4 with a double, triple and two singles. "I even made that right fielder look good — what's his name."

He ought to know by now.

Jose (that's his last name) was at the top of five National League statistical categories at midweek. He was the league's player of the week last week after going 12-for-24. And he's been helping the St. Louis Cardinals forget that this is supposed to be a transition year.

"He's done everything for us," said manager Joe Torre, for whom Jose is the biggest surprise in a fast start. "I'm starting to get the days mixed up, because he does it every day."

Torre knew he had a star in the making when the Cardinals got Jose, 24, and two other players from the Oakland Athletics last August in a deal for Willie McGee. It was a steal, a raw talent for a player who lasted about a month in Oakland before leaving as a free agent.

The Athletics were desperate for a center fielder to replace injured Dave Henderson and willing to pay a heavy price.

"I could see he was going to be this type of player," Torre said. "I just didn't expect to get it in April. I didn't even expect it this year."

Here's what he got: Jose is among the league leaders in batting, hits, doubles, on-base percentage, slugging percentage, extra-base hits and total bases, and also was among the league leaders in runs batted in.

Besides his 4-for-4 day against Boyd, he had four RBI and drove in four runs in a victory over Philadelphia April 14. He's had five two-hit games and three three-hit games. Of his first 28 hits, 13 were for extra bases.

And for a free swinger, he doesn't miss many pitches. He struck out only five times in his first 79 at-bats.

"I've never had a start like he had," said teammate Pedro Guerrero, a fellow Dominican whose locker is next to Jose's. "I hope he stays hot all year."

As it is, he's certainly done his part to quiet any leftover grumbling from the Cardinals' fall housecleaning after the team's first last-place finish in 72 years. After trading McGee, the Cardinals allowed left fielder Vince Coleman, third baseman Terry Pendleton and reliever Ken Dayley to leave as free agents, preferring to rebuild with youth.

Like Jose, who was handed the regular right field job the day he arrived in St. Louis.

"Sooner or later, I was going to get the chance to play every day and it happened as soon as they traded me," Jose said. "I have to take care of my job now."

"I'm not going to say I'm going to put up those numbers all year, but I'm confident."

He's also that rare commodity, a switch-hitter with power from both sides of the plate — although 11 of his first 13 major-league home runs have come from the left side.

"Those people are few and far between," said Torre, drawing a blank after Mickey Mantle, Eddie Murray, Bobby Bonilla and Reggie Smith. "Think about it."

Jose doesn't want to get caught in comparisons yet. This, after all, is only his second full season and first as a regular.

"I've had some people say I remind them of Bobby Bonilla," Jose said. "I'd like to be a player like him but he's been doing that for a lot of years and this is my first year. I haven't done anything yet."

For now, he's happy to speak softly and carry a big stick. For all of his gaudy early-season statistics, Jose's postgame comments have been almost inaudible.

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- The Big Spring and Stanton Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will commence on Monday, March 4, 1991 and will terminate Sunday, May 12, 1991.
- Entry coupons for the Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser, as published by the Big Spring Herald, beginning February 24, 1991. Additional entry coupons will appear in the Herald and C.C.A. during the contest. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating contest merchants, beginning March 4, while the supply lasts. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing or mailing their coupon to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.
- During the first 9 weeks of the Herald's 10 week contest, the Herald will publish at least 2 telephone numbers as chosen by random draw from all entries received, in the advertisements of at least 2 participating merchants on the Telephone Numbers Sweepstakes page each day from Tuesday to Sunday. The value of each of the numbers published from Tuesday thru Sunday, will be \$10. Each Monday of the first 9 weeks of the contest, the Herald will also publish at least 2 telephone numbers also chosen by draw from all entries received. These numbers will appear in at least 2 of the merchant's ads on the contest page. The value of the numbers published each Monday during the first 9 weeks of the contest, will be \$25.
- The 10th and final week of the contest, will be known as Grand Prize Week. From Monday to Thursday of this week (May 6-9) 2 telephone numbers, as drawn from all entries, will be published in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants. The value of each of these numbers will be \$50. On Friday, May 10, one number, as drawn from all entries received, will be published in the ad of one of the participating merchants. The value of this number will be \$250. On May 12, the final day of the contest, one telephone number drawn from all entries received will be published in the advertisement of one of the participating merchants chosen by drawing. The value of this number, known as the Grand Prize Number will be \$500.
- All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including May 10, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the telephone number.
- The holder of a telephone number published in the Herald's Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest from March 4 to May 12, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning telephone number, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published telephone numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.
- The holder of the Grand Prize telephone number as published on May 12, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. on May 23, 9th business day, following publication of the winning number. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the telephone number published in the Herald on May 12, has not been claimed by the close of the contest department office on the 9th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize number will be published on the 10th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.
- If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, this person will receive an additional cash amount, equivalent to their prize. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.
- It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live telephone numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.
- Published telephone numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
- By playing Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.
- Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, except employees and their immediate families of the Big Spring Herald and Thomson Newspapers Corporation.
- Any person without a telephone number can submit their address for contest participation.
- Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

Young Veeck making baseball fun

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jericho the Miracle Dog fetches foul balls. Fans behind the first-base dugout get their hair cut, and a blind radio announcer broadcasts from the press box.

Visiting Municipal Stadium for a Florida State League game, you'd think Bill Veeck was still alive.

Veeck, who once put a midge in uniform and put the Chicago White Sox in shorts, died in 1986. But his willingness to try any promotion that would put people in the seats lives on in his son Mike, president of the Pompano Beach Class A team known as the Miracle.

"My dad and I were great friends for a long time," Veeck said, "but the things he gave me were very basic — joy and curiosity, and just being open to those things."

Veeck also inherited his father's disdain for the baseball establishment. He clashed with the commissioner's office last month when his team was denied permission to use 68-year-old Minnie Minoso as a pinch hitter.

"The major leagues aren't so much fun right now," Veeck said. "They're a mirror image of what's wrong with our society — greed, no room for compromise."

Veeck, 40, is in his second season with the Miracle, but he's no newcomer to baseball. When his father owned the White Sox from 1975 to 1981, Mike was the team's assistant business manager.

"I never had so much fun," he said. He takes the credit — and blame — for Disco Demolition Night, which featured an explosion of record albums that damaged the field and forced the White Sox to forfeit a game.

Because of such promotions, the elder Veeck — who was elected to the Hall of Fame in February — rubbed baseball's conservative types the wrong way. So when he sold the Sox, Mike began to drift away from the sport.

He moved to South Florida and went into advertising. He was running his own firm when the chance came to take over the Miracle.

"I'd been desperate to get back in this game, but it was very difficult," he said. "I didn't have the right name to get back in."

But he was not without supporters. One was Roland Hemond, who worked with the Veecks in Chicago and now is the Baltimore Orioles' general manager.

"The unfortunate part is that people sometimes don't know Michael Veeck like I do, or they did not know Bill Veeck well enough," Hemond said. "Being with a Veeck is to enjoy life more than you would without them. ... They relish a challenge. They're controversial, but fearless."

Hemond helped bring together Mike and the Miracle's 11 owners, who include entertainers Bill Murray and Jimmy Buffett. It was a good match: the promoter needed a team, and the team needed promoting.

In 1989, the Miracle played home games at Florida International University in Miami and sometimes drew fewer than 100 people. Without a major league affiliation, the Miracle's roster was in sorry shape.

Veeck's first step was to move the team 45 miles north to Pompano Beach. Then he hired Jericho, a golden retriever who formerly



State T

HOUSTON (AP) state high school led by the Houston

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10.05 — Danny A
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21.12 — Bo Survia
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Anderson, Sheri
Smith, Tyler Lee
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196-5 — Ken I
192-2 — Matt Sp
Lapins, Frisco;
Bishop; 180-5 —
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toria Storman;
Port Isabel; 17
175-11 — Darl
175-2 — Joey W

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40.21 — Fort I
Jasper; 40.61 —
Odessa; 40.78 —
Killeen; 40.81 —
Dallas Kimball;
Grand Prairie.

Outdoors

Bass love those stickbaits

DALLAS (AP) — At first light one day recently, Dallas tackle shop owner Key Puckett of Fishin' World gingerly got out of his truck and gently pushed the door closed. Looking both ways, he tiptoed to the door of a warehouse in Forney.

I am so clever, he thought, ignoring the morning chill to get here early, picking up the hottest lure in fishing. I shall slip back to town before business hours and own the market, Puckett's inner voice told him. I'll be the only shop in town to have a supply of Chatterboxes. Heh-heh-heh.

"Morning, Key. Howya doing?" Startled, Puckett straightened with an invisible rod up his back. Sudden reality.

Before him was the familiar figure of longtime friendly rival Jimmy Smith, who helps run Smitty's Sporting Goods in Oak Cliff. Ah, another retailer has had the same capitalistic idea.

Fast forward to Lake Fork, a 22,000-acre pond near Quitman known for trophy bass weighing 15 pounds or more.

A UPS delivery truck pulls into Lake Fork Marina and is immediately surrounded by fishermen. These wind-burned anglers look like old biddies at fire sale, tearing at the packages, grabbing pouches of lures, waving money. The shop owner is sold out before he can inventory the baits and stock them on the shelf.

So it is these days with the soft plastic, cigar-shaped lures — Chatterbox, Texas Critter, Sluggo — that have gripped the Southwest bass fishing community. The second-generation stickbait.

In the package, they look like a plastic worm on steroids. In the water, these baits dart and dive like a drunken shad. In the marketplace, they sell like nothing since the imitation crawfish.

"I've never seen such a dumb bait catch so many fish," Fork bass guide Ricard McCarty said. "You can beat the bank with everything in your tackle box, then back off, make a cast into the same water with one of those stupid things — bonk! — you've got a hit." Dumb, maybe. Stupid, perhaps. Effective, definitely.

On reservoirs in northern Texas, this new twist on an old idea has accounted for more bass than any other single type.

Example: In their maiden voyage using the Jawtec Chatterbox, Forney's Gary Kinard and Dallas' Jack Baker caught and released 50 bass up to eight pounds in one day at Fork.

Example: The same day, on the same waters, Old Thumbs here caught five bass — four more than his personal limit — up to seven pounds that, all told, must have weighed 25 pounds before they were released. If you must know, Jawtec's Bruce Benedict, in the same boat, caught 27 fish, one weighing nine pounds.

Trophy bass? The soft stickbait accounted for a 15.95-pound largemouth at Fork that now swims in the state hatchery lab in Tyler for study.

The fish-catching attraction is that it imitates, not a worm or a snake, but an injured bait fish. Benedict and Fort Worth's Craig Workman, who designed the Texas Critter, agree the lure is effective because, in two to 10 feet of water near flooded moss or brush it darts and dives as it sinks.

First-generation stickbaits, sometimes called "jerkbait," such as the Rogue, Redfin, Slapstick or Long A, are floating plugs that dive and wobble on return. Good lures all, but by design they must be retrieved some distance to be most effective.

"The key for this new style is putting the bait in the strike zone and making it act injured continuously," Benedict said. "It moves sideways, but if you work it right, it doesn't move away from the fish."

Paul comes close to tying record

Tim Paul of Silver came within 10 ounces of tying the Lake E.V. Spence record for striped bass last week.

Paul's catch weighed in at 34 pounds, 8 ounces, just short of the record by R.L. Flanagan of Robert Lee in April 1988. His weighed 35 pounds, 2 ounces.

Most of the fish caught at Lake Spence were stripers, but traffic was thin because high winds plagued the reservoir.

At Lake J.B. Thomas, the best catch was a 13-pound yellow catfish belonging to Joe Foust of Lake Thomas.

Trotline fishing, with goldfish for bait, got best results. Black bass were biting well in 4-6 feet of water. Crappie and blue catfish results were only fair, with wind also a problem. The water temperature was 65 degrees.

Somewhere, Paul C. Johnson, the scuba-diving angling analyst from Berkeley tackle, must be smiling. He has long maintained that a lure hovering lifelike in "neutral density" is most effective.

To best keep these baits on the job, rig it with a size 30 or 40 hook. Poke the hook through the under-side of the lure so the barb is exposed and the bait hangs straight.

Benedict uses a baitcasting reel and 20-pound test line on a 6½-foot graphite rod with a medium-action tip and lots of gristle. Make long casts and let the lure sink out of sight.

From a standing position, work the bait with a low rod tip pointing toward the water. Give the rod two sharp, short flicks so the tip moves six inches maximum. Pause. Give it one more. Now two flicks. Pause.

"Keep the bait below the surface, just out of sight," Benedict said. "Every time you move the rod tip, feel for the lure. Weigh it. If the resistance changes, if it gets heavier or lighter, that's your bite. Pull your rod flat to the water. Set the hook!"

Common errors, he said, are working too fast and not feeling for

the lure, which is impossible in the wind unless you cast directly into or with the wind. No bow in your line.

Beauty of this second-generation bait is anglers are still experimenting.

To make the lure sink faster, some are clamping a tiny lead split-shot four inches above the lure. Benedict takes a small carpet nail and inserts it directly into the plastic, just behind the hook.

If the bait has a drawback, it is price. A 10-count pack of Chatterboxes, the ones with the built-in rattle chambers, may retail for \$4.25 to \$5. An active bite might destroy 20-25 baits in a day of hard fishing.

"I don't think this craze is a flash in the pan," said Keith Blair, who sold 2,000 packs in a 10-day period recently. "People are just now learning how to use it. Some of the fishermen will come up with different ways to rig it, you can bet on that."

"Reminds me of the days, in the 1950s, when Creme first came out with that awful-looking thing called a rubber worm."

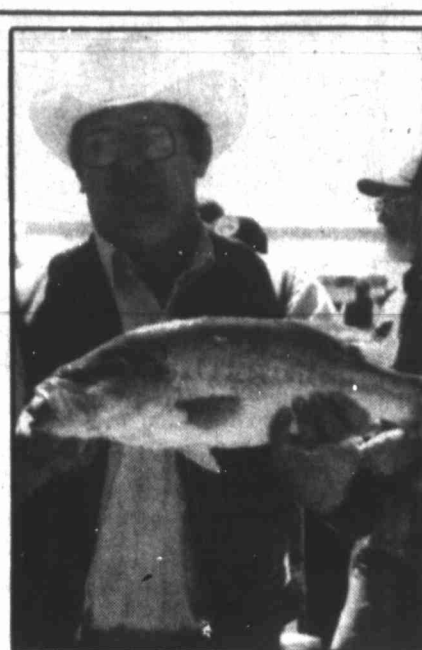
We all know the rest of that story.



EDDIE MORRIS



KERRY MILLS



CHARLES SEALS

120 entries in bass club tournament

The Big Spring Bass Club recently sponsored its first-ever Open Tournament with 120 entries of which 37 contestants weighed in their catches of the day.

Eddie Morris of Westbrook was the top winner with three fish weighing 12.24 pounds. Morris went home \$1,000 richer for his efforts.

Kerry Mills of Forsan used a plastic worm off deep points to catch 7.16 pounds and won \$500 for second place. And Angel

Estrodo of Snyder found his luck down at the dam at Lake Colorado City and took home \$300 for third place with a catch totaling 6.63 pounds.

Terry Denton placed fourth with 6.27 pounds. One of only three women entered was Joyce Wilson of Big Spring who placed fifth with 6.1 pounds.

Big bass money went to Charles Seals of Coahoma who caught one weighing 5.68 pounds. Seals placed ninth overall. He caught his big bass at Lake

Champion using a floating worm. Second place in the big bass category went to Jerry Hunt of San Angelo with a 5.67 pounder.

Only seven fish were reported dead out of 63 weighed in. A total of 159.99 pounds of fish were caught.

The club plans to meet Tuesday at Big Spring High School room V-19. If interested in joining, come to the meeting or call club president Marty Whetsel of Forsan at 457-2239.

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By LINDA CH

Lifestyle Edit

May 13 is the Salvation Army's local celebrating the final phase of raising camp cutting ceremony and remodeling a thrift store.

"We really come and see community." of the Big Spring "I also want to let them know very much what they have helped others."

Helping others for William at McNews have Spring shelter and have come through McNews over the checking people serving meal facility clean

Mrs. Mc "soldier" with "When I first there was a woman and a room."

At McNews, the helped tremendously

Before the shelter, it was the community to limited feeding and shelter was homeless had the most bas and sleeping.

Prior to women's arm room for a safety women's shelter for, they v motels.

Revamping made a vast vices to all shelter for has a 17-bed men's dorm crib for the hungry are week with meals being

The local many worthy munity. So available a employment and marriage camps travelers' aid shelter, ration, a thrift and feeding

Dif

By CHRIS

I've never home, yet I the country from New Mexico to Minnesota. You can't this is for there is a hospital vacation. M letters.

Responding least I can a letter it fault. Some return add they include forget to tell On occasion

Salvation Army celebrates growth in Big Spring

By LINDA CHOATE
Lifestyle Editor

May 13 is the start of National Salvation Army Week. Big Spring's local chapter will be celebrating the completion of the final phase of a \$750,000 fund-raising campaign with ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the remodeled shelter, lodge and thrift store.

"We really want the people to come and see what we offer the community," says Lt. Bill Owen of the Big Spring Salvation Army. "I also want to take the opportunity to let the community know how very much we appreciate what they have done to help us help others."

Helping others is a way of life for William and Pat McNew. The McNews have worked at the Big Spring shelter for many years and have seen scores of needy come through its doors. The McNews oversee the daily operation of the shelter, including checking people in, cooking and serving meals and keeping the facility clean and orderly.

Mrs. McNew became a "soldier" with the church in 1950. "When I first started work here there was only one bed for a woman and one table in the dining room," According to the McNews, the remodeling has helped the operation tremendously.

Before the remodeling of the shelter, it was difficult to service the community effectively. Due to limited space for housing, feeding and distributing food, the shelter was in disarray and the homeless had little space for even the most basic needs, like eating and sleeping.

Prior to remodeling, the women's area had only enough room for a single bed and crib. There was no privacy, security or safety for the men's and women's areas. When more women and men arrived at the shelter there was room for, they were sent to local motels.

Revamping of the old space has made a vast improvement in services to all that come to the shelter for help. The shelter now has a 17-bed capacity for the men's dorm and six beds and a crib for the women's dorm. The hungry are fed three nights a week with an average of 40 to 45 meals being served every night.

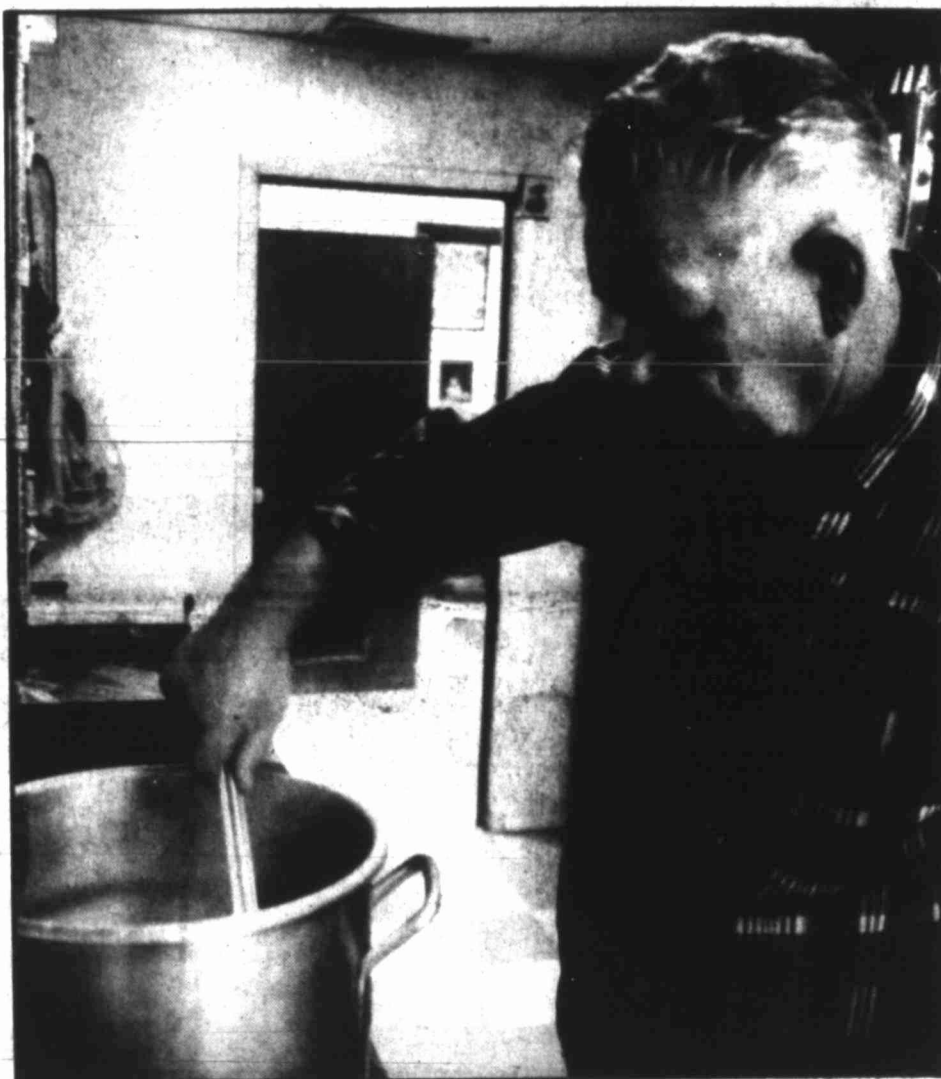
The local Salvation Army does many worthy things for the community. Some of the services available are disaster relief, employment information, family and marriage counseling, summer camps for deprived families, travelers' aid, a 24-hour emergency shelter, residential rehabilitation, a thrift store, family welfare and feeding the local hungry.



Pat and William McNew are an important part of the Big Spring Salvation Army. The McNews oversee the daily operations of the shelter.



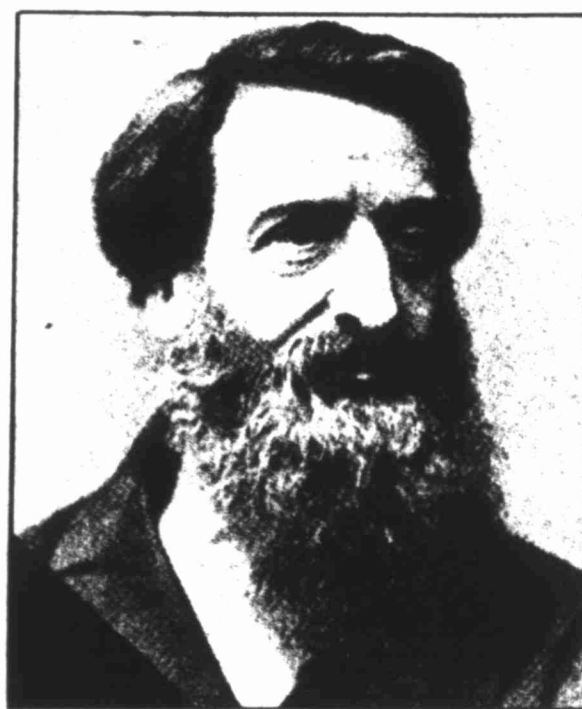
The Big Spring Salvation Army's men's and women's dorms offer a safe and comfortable night's rest to those in need.



Volunteer Charlie Penny spends many nights helping cook the meals that are served three times a week at the shelter. Many local people come and benefit from the meals prepared by the Salvation Army.



This file photo shows the number of people fed and assisted by the Army. Pat McNew, who helps run the shelter says, "We are getting many more local people than we did years ago."



William Booth founded the Salvation Army in 1865. He was the first to define alcoholism as a disease, provide educational opportunities for the poor, fight for probation for first offenders and begin a program for prisoner rehabilitation. Many of his causes became laws and Booth became recognized as one of the greatest social pioneers of all times.

Some Salvation Army history

The history of the Salvation Army begins in 1865 with British evangelist William Booth. Booth was moved by the misery of the poor and sought to bring them the message of salvation.

His original plan was to introduce the poor and outcast as new members to established churches. Unfortunately, these new converts were not welcomed, and Booth was faced with the need to establish a church home for them.

In time Booth began to realize that the overwhelming problems of the poor were of more immediate concern than their spiritual condition. He began a zealous campaign to feed the

hungry, shelter the homeless and befriend the lonely.

The Salvation Army was born. The Big Spring Salvation Army was opened in November 1929 but was closed from 1933 to 1936 due to the Depression.

When Capt. Clarice Gordon and Lt. Ellen Lynn were sent to reopen the shelter there was no housing available for them. The two found temporary quarters at the Settles Hotel. There they held the Big Spring Salvation Army's first advisory board meeting in the lobby.

The first chapel was in an abandoned cafe at 115 Main St. And many more temporary locations followed, with many of the ser-

vices taking place outdoors.

It was a struggle from the very beginning, Gordon wrote these words in her journal years ago: "These are dark days for the entire country and Big Spring has its share, including a shack village on the city dump to which the officers give great attention, especially during periods of storm when blankets and food are provided as far as we can possibly beg or buy to make available."

While continuing to grow and expand its outreach and services, in 1941 the present building site at Fourth and Ayilford was made possible and named for its benefactor, Dora Roberts.

Different on the surface, but sharing common roots

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

I've never traveled far from home, yet I have friends all over the country. Readers write to me from New Hampshire and California to Minnesota and Florida.

You can't imagine what a treat this is for me. In my line of work there is no Christmas bonus, hospital plan, sick leave or paid vacation. My fringe benefit is your letters.

Responding to those letters is the least I can do. When I don't answer a letter it isn't necessarily my fault. Sometimes people omit their return addresses and sometimes they include their addresses but forget to tell me their last names. On occasion a reader has to wait a

Christina Ferchalk



long time to receive a response to a letter. Once again it's not always my fault. Tom, a reader in Rocky Mount, N.C., had a very long wait. His letter dated Nov. 19 showed up in my mailbox on March 2. (Go figure!)

Sometimes an unanswered letter is entirely my fault. Somewhere out there is a gifted writer for "The

Daily Courier." Forgive me, Laura Lee, your letter was great, and I loved the clippings from your columns, but the envelope with your return address is hopelessly lost. I looked everywhere. I went through the garbage sifting through coffee grounds, bits of macaroni and cheese and half-eaten peanut butter sandwiches. I even looked in my youngest kid's toy box, which is considerably more revolting than digging through the garbage.

For some reason her toy box is where dog bones, car keys, mateless socks and old TV Guides go to die. When the envelope wasn't there, I knew it must have gone to paper heaven. I throw myself on your mercy, Laura Lee. I'm not

rude, just terribly disorganized.

Not all letters are complimentary. Some are critical, some are nasty and a few are downright off the wall. One lady wrote, "I read your column every week, and it's so stupid it makes me vomit!" I know there has to be some sort of logic there, but darned if I know what it is.

Some letters are heartbreaking. They're very personal and difficult to answer, but I try. There has been only one letter that I deliberately didn't answer. That letter has been on my desk, and my mind, for more than a month. It was from a woman whose son fought in Vietnam. He came in contact with Agent Orange and died of cancer. She asks why

my son came home from the Persian Gulf to a hero's welcome, and her son came home to scorn, why my son was given so much, and her son nothing at all.

How do I respond to those questions? I don't have the answers. I could tell her that many of the Gulf vets also served in Vietnam. At least now they're finally getting the praise they deserved so long ago. There's any number of things I could tell her, but none of them will ease her pain.

Most letters are easier to answer. They come from men as well as women, from college campuses and nursing homes, from people of affluence and people sweating blood over their electric

bills. Always, people tell me they like the column because they can relate to the things I write about. How that amazes me!

Most of my life I thought I lived six miles south of normalcy. I thought the things that happened in my life couldn't possibly happen to other people. Certainly the goings-on in my household didn't go on in other people's homes. Apparently I was mistaken.

Strange isn't it, we all seem so different from each other on the surface. But cut down to the roots, and we share a common understanding of values that remains consistent. Personally, I still believe I walk in the land of the somewhat twisted, but at least now I know I'm traveling in good company.

Weddings

Burleson-Sprou

Amy Ann Burleson and James Michael Sprou, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage May 4, 1991 at 7 p. m. at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, Lubbock, with Rev. Shell Denison officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Burleson, Big Spring.

Parents of the bridegroom are Ernest Sprou, Springfield, Ill., and Margie Shipp, Hillsboro, Mo.

The altar was decorated with arrangements of mauve flowers and two-tiered candelabra with a unity candle. Pews were marked with bows.

Roy Wilson at the piano accompanied vocalist Christy Giroux.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white taffeta and Venetian lace, styled with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice with back V-neck, and puffed sleeves. The gathered skirt with cascading ruffles ended in a chapel train. She wore a headpiece of daisies and lilies of the valley.

The bride's bouquet was an arrangement of dusty rose carnations, accented by blue roses, tied with cascading ribbons with love knots.

Betsy Anderson, Odessa, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Schultz, Burleson, sister of the bride, and Donna Burleson, Big Spring, sister-in-law of the bride.

Ashley McClain, Lubbock, served as flower girl. Brandon Burleson, the bride's nephew, was ringbearer.

Ken Sprou, Fort Worth, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Paul Farris, Lubbock, and George Anderson, Odessa, brother-in-law of the bride.

Serving as ushers were Jeff Crump, Jess Truelock and Robert



MRS. JAMES SPROU

Cardenas, all of Lubbock. Truelock and Crump also lighted the candles.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church's fellowship hall. The bride's table was laid with a white cloth tied with mauve cascading bows. The three-tiered bride's cake was decorated with mauve roses.

Coffee and dipped strawberries were served from the bridegroom's table. The groom's cake was chocolate.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed with Crum & Forster Commercial Insurance, Lubbock.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Litchfield Senior High, Litchfield, Ill., is employed by Frank Brown Pontiac-Honda, Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Disney World, Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Cox

Dewain and Sandy Cox will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today with a renewal of their wedding vows, followed by a reception hosted by their children.

The vow renewal ceremony will be held at the 11 a. m. service at New Life Chapel, with Rev. Greg Taylor officiating.

Friends are invited to attend a reception from 2 until 4 p.m. today in the home of their son Brad and Kim Cox, 2307 Mishler. Their other children are Jimmy and Deann King, and Denise Cox. They have one grandson, Austin Clay Cox.

Dewain and Sandy Cox were married at Stadium Baptist Church May 6, 1966, with Rev. J. W. Arnett officiating. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School. They have spent most of their married life here.

Both are employed at Big Spring State Hospital, he as property supervisor in the accounting department, and she as program



MR. AND MRS. DEWAIN COX

supervisor in the multiple disability unit.

The couple attends New Life Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stanley



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED STANLEY 35 YEARS AGO

M. Sgt. Alfred (Ret.) and Nona Stanley, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Saturday May 5, 1991.

The couple's children hosted a reception in the fellowship room of 14th and Main Church of Christ. Their children are Betty Thixton, A. J. Stanley and D. F. Stanley, all of Big Spring. They have five grandchildren.

Alfred Stanley was born in West Liberty, W.V., and the former Nona Broyles is a native of Rio Hondo, Tx. They met in Harlingen, Tx., and were married May 4, 1956. During their marriage they lived in Plattsburg, N. Y.; Omaha, Neb.; Las Vegas, N.V.; Harlingen; Okinawa and Big Spring.

Stanley retired from the air force at Webb Air Force Base after 23 years of military service. He is currently employed by the Disabled American Vets, and works at the VA Medical Center.

Nona Stanley is employed by the



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY TODAY

Texas Veterans Commission at the VA Medical Center.

The couple attends 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Hobbies and interests include hunting, ranching, shopping, antiquing and their grandchildren.

Opinions differ for post-prom party

DEAR ABBY: Our oldest son, "John," is going to his first prom. He is 16 1/2 years old and a junior in high school.

John and three other couples planned to rent a hotel room for a post-prom party, and, of course, drink beer. I suggested to my husband that we should have the kids back to our house for a post-prom party. No. 1: I won't have to worry all night about John and his friends being out and drinking. No. 2: We live five miles from the school where the prom will be held. No. 3: It won't cost us a cent because the kids will pay for their own beer and snacks.

I could keep all of the car keys so no one would have to drive. Also, I could give them all coffee in the morning before they leave. Well, my husband went nuts! He says I am encouraging the kids to drink.

I tried to explain that this was a special occasion, and they are going to drink anyway. He thinks I am 100 percent wrong in suggesting they come here, and I think I am 100 percent right. Also, I would feel a lot better knowing the kids will be in our house after the prom. — CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED MOTHER: I vote with your husband. To condone teen-agers drinking beer or any kind of alcoholic beverage in one's home because "they are going to drink anyway" is, in my view, a feeble excuse. Furthermore, providing minors with alcohol is in violation of the law.

If the children were mine, I would insist on hosting the party in my home and providing the snacks, the soft drinks —and the supervision.

DEAR ABBY: For me, the war in the Persian Gulf and its end have brought to mind that fine film "To Kill a Mockingbird." The story was about Atticus Finch, a Southern gentleman, a competent attorney, a good father and husband, a peaceful man. Some might even call him a boring man.

One summer afternoon, a rabid dog came down the street and

Dear Abby



sent the residents into a panic. Finch came out of his house with a rifle and calmly and expertly killed the beast with one well-placed bullet.

Finch did not smile, strut, raise the rifle, exchange high fives, or in any other way celebrate his accomplishment. An unpleasant task had been thrust upon him, he did what had to be done, he solved the problem, and then went back to the business of being Atticus Finch.

To those who so expertly performed the unpleasant tasks thrust upon you in the Persian Gulf, thank you and God bless you. Accept the appreciation of a grateful nation. We are glad to have you home, and are pained by the memory of those who will not return.

Take a full measure of quiet pride in a job well done. And then, let's all get back to the business of peace. — CHUCK EVANS, ERIE, PA.

DEAR CHUCK: Thank you for a thoughtful letter. And to all the men and women who will NOT return home for many months (or years) due to their commitment to the military, we owe a special debt of gratitude.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WONDERING IN SAN JOSE, CALIF.: No man GETS mean when he drinks. He was mean to begin with — but he managed to cover it up in his more sober moments.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Witkowski-Smith

Ray and Vada Witkowski, Sand Springs, announce the marriage of their son, Lawrence Ray Witkowski, to Bonnie Kaye Smith, both of Rancho Cucamonga, Cal.

The wedding ceremony was held at Lighthouse Chapel, Alta Loma, Cal., April 20, 1991.

The bride's daughters, Jennifer, 12, and Desiree, 7, served as maid of honor and flower girl respectively.

Aaron Roe, Glendora, Cal., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Coahoma High School. He is a truck driver with Harrison-Nichols Trucking, Rancho Cucamonga.

The bride, a native of California, is an executive secretary for The Planning Network, an urban land design consulting firm, Rancho Cucamonga.



MR. AND MRS. RAY WITKOWSKI

The couple visited the Big Spring area on their wedding trip.

Engaged



JUNE WEDDING — Peggy Sue Garcia and Sergio Cervantes of Big Spring, will be united in marriage June 8 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness. Elder, Robert Vargas will officiate. The prospective bride is the daughter of Ramon and Naomi Valdez, Big Spring. Parents of the groom-to-be are Lauro and Pomposa Cervantes of Big Spring.



DATE SET — Susan Rawls and Delman Ward will be joined in marriage on May 18 at the College Park Church of God. Rev. F.M. Small will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of David and Edna Rawls, Big Spring. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Ward, Big Spring and Charlene Joyner, West Monroe, La.

Those prenuptial jitters

CHICAGO (AP) — Tempers may flare and patience wear thin on that special occasion, your wedding day.

"Weddings are almost like a crisis situation," says Donna J. Rankin, associate professor of community and mental health nursing at Loyola University in Chicago.

"You've never done this before and multiple decisions, large and small, must be made in a relatively short period of time. There are almost certainly going to be conflicts."

Just about anything can create

conflict on the wedding day, she says, from the color of the wedding dress to the type of band or music being played.

But it's all survivable. "The key to a successful and happy wedding is to resolve conflicts as they occur," says Rankin. "Be honest about your feelings, but don't be afraid to compromise."

"Strive to reduce stress levels by using conflict resolution techniques. A wedding is only the first day of a marriage; you'll have the rest of your lives together."

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Sonic Drive-In, 1200 Gregg
JC Penneys, Big Spring Mall
Chiropractic Health Center, 1409
Lancaster

Big Spring Hardware, 117 Main
Carpet Center, 3808 West Hwy. 80
Coaden Credit Union, Fina Refinery
Highland Texaco, Hwy 87 at FM 700
Fast Stop & Wabson Rd. Texaco
Braas Nail, South Hwy. 87
Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg
Wood's Boots, Colorado City
Rip Griffin's, Hwy. 87 at I-20
Ritz Theater
401 S. Main

Gentleman's Corner, 3rd & Main
Elrod's Furniture, 806 East 3rd
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Pizza Inn, 1702 Gregg
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Area briefs

All Star Auditions

All Star is announcing auditions on May 18 at the Highland Mall.

You will have the opportunity of being selected "All Star Babe or Beau" (girls or boys 0-35 months).

The babies will be presented on stage by an adult chaperone of their choosing and we suggest you dress the baby in Sunday best wear. You may also enter the categories of sportswear, beautiful babe/handsome beau, photogenic, chaperone/baby presentation and special event. The winner of each category will receive a trophy and crown/medal and the opportunity of going on to national competition.

The age divisions are 0-11 mos., 12-23 mos., 24-35 mos. The overall baby is determined by high point winner and will receive a 4 foot trophy, scepter and banner, and a gift certificate.

For the kids 3-18 yrs. we will offer beauty/beau that will consist of competing in sportswear, interview with Sunday best/formal wear. You may also enter model of the day and special event.

Photogenic competition is offered for all ages 0-18 yrs. and we ask that you mail the photograph of your choice to our Dallas office where it will be judged by people in the print and media field that work with children. The photograph should be no larger than a 8x10, color or black and white and taken within the last 6 months. The photograph will be returned to you and you do not have to be present to win. Talent is offered to boys and girls who wish to present their talent but this is a separate competition and you are not required to enter talent. The age divisions are 3-5 years, 6-9 years, 10-12 years, 13-15 years, 16-18 years. The winners receive trophies and crowns/medal, and the opportunity to compete at national competition.

The all star overall kid will be determined by the high point winner and will receive a 4 foot trophy, scepter, banner, and two \$50.00 gift certificates, from any mall merchant.

Join in the fun and help your child pursue their dreams and also have the opportunity of advancing on to another level of competition at nationals. For more information and to receive an entry form please call 915-263-1132 or for information Dallas-214-272-3388.

A surprise for Myrtle

The children, grand children, and great-grand children of Myrtle Morris Griffith planned and hosted



a surprise birthday party for her at her home on Griffith Lane, Oasis Addition, on April 28, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

It was a come and go affair. During the afternoon, 64 guests attended, many from out of town. Those traveling the greatest distance were Edna, Chuck, and Eric Blackwell and Bertha Morris from Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Many others attending were from the surrounding towns of Ackerly, Comstock, San Angelo, Stanton, and Midland, as well as Big Spring.

To the delight of the hosts the affair was a COMPLETE surprise to Griffith. They managed to keep the secret very well indeed. When asked by a guest if she was really surprised the honoree stated, "Am I ever! But what a wonderful sur-

prise. I don't know what to say."

Texas bluebonnets were the featured decoration and the white cake had a bluebonnet motif. The honoree was presented a corsage of bluebonnets and white wild roses. After the arrival of the first guests two huge computer-made banners were posted to proclaim the birthday celebration. Four blue candles, each representing 20 years, were placed in tiny goblets surrounding the cake.

A total of 64 guests were registered during the afternoon. The honoree received many lovely gifts and cards.

Nurses recognized

The Department of Veterans Affairs will pay tribute to nurses by joining the nation in observance of National Nurses Week May 6-10. The theme is "Nurses Care for America."

"Several activities are planned to honor the VA Medical Center nurses," said VA Medical Center Director, Conrad Alexander. Students of local elementary schools were invited to participate in a poster contest showing how nurses care.

The first place winner, Adam Partee, received \$10. The second and third place winners, Matt Green and Lori Maines, received McDonald's Meal coupons.

An incentive awards ceremony for the nursing staff will be held on May 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the front lawn of the medical center. An employee bake off is planned for May 9. The festivities will wrap up on May 10 with a "Nurse for a Day" program.

The public is invited to join in honoring and saluting nurses at the Big Spring VA Medical Center for their significant contribution in providing quality medical care for veterans.

Writer's Conference

There will be a writer's conference at the Midland Woman's Club, Wadley at Hogan Park, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Editors from Texas Highways and Dallas Life Magazine will be present. Also attending will be Carol Barrington, travel writer, Bob Walsh, novelist, P.M. Fielding, writing instructor, and Jheri Fleet.

For more information contact Texas Writers Association or Pages & Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center, Midland at (915) 687-5172. The fee for the conference is \$50 for members and \$75 for non-members.

Business professionals

The Howard College chapter of Business Professionals of America competed at the National Leadership Conference and four HC students came away with six awards, the most awards given to any Texas school, according to sponsor Gayla Williams.

Tracy Dorton, Melanie Cobb, Stacy Rash and Tara Robertson traveled to Orlando FL April 19-23 with Williams and competed against more than 1,000 students representing junior colleges, universities and technical schools from 13 states.

Rash was the only Texas student and one of 11 total winners to receive the Business Knowledge Skills 90+ proficiency award. She also placed fifth in administrative assistant and legal applications. Robertson placed eighth in banking applications; Dorton placed seventh in financial assistant; Cobb placed seventh in keyboarding. Texas was awarded 14 top 10

awards, and HC claimed 6 of those 14, according to Williams.

Kennel Club offers help to breeders

Be kind to animals National Pet Week is May 5 to 11, announced the Big Spring Kennel Club.

As part of national efforts to encourage responsible pet ownership, Big Spring Kennel Club reminds Big Spring and Midland area residents about its Breeder Referral Program. Persons looking for dogs of a specific breed may utilize the free program to find a purebred dog.

BSKC has distributed to Big Spring and Midland veterinarians show catalogues which list owners/breeders of the more than 1,000 dogs entered in its biannual shows. These reference catalogues are a good first place for persons to look for breeders of most of the 130 AKC breeds of dogs.

Breeder Referral chairperson for BSKC is Margaret Taylor, Midland, 915-694-7029. In addition to old show catalogues, Taylor has a list of national AKC breed club contact persons from whom addresses of Texas breeders can be obtained.

Taylor also can put persons in contact with Breed Rescue Services of a specific breed. "Rescue" dogs needing new homes often are placed for little more than the cost of spaying and neutering them.

There has been remarkable response to BSKC's Breeder Referral Program since letters and catalogues were sent to area veterinarians several weeks ago, according to Taylor. Just during one week she has had seven calls asking for help in locating a dog. Several of the calls were for uncommon breeds like the Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier and the Welsh Terrier, and she was able to link both callers with long-time breeders.

BSKC outlines several advantages in obtaining pets from serious, long-time breeders:

1) Serious breeders are aware of hereditary problems in their breeds and test their stock to weed out animals that may carry genetic defects.

Buyers should ask questions like: Have the parents of these German Shepherd puppies been x-rayed for hip dysplasia and certified clear? Have the parents of these Cocker puppies been examined annually and certified free of hereditary eye problems? Have the parents of these Scottie puppies been tested for von Willebrand's Disease? The list goes on and on for each different breed.

2) Serious breeders are a wealth of help and advice in learning about the breed, raising the dog, and can even teach how to groom it.

3) Serious breeders who show their dogs bred animals to conform as nearly as possible to a stated Breed Standard, often shipping their females hundreds or thousands of miles to achieve the best breeding.

4) Serious breeders stand behind their puppies. Many give trial periods during which a full refund is given if the puppy is not satisfactory for any reason. If future changes in an owner's life make pet ownership impossible, most serious breeders will help find a new home for the dog, or even take it back themselves.

5) Serious breeders encourage the dogs they sell as pets to be spayed and neutered.

In Big Spring persons wanting Breeder Referral information may call Carole Owen, 263-3304; in Midland, call Margaret Taylor, 694-7029.

Women confused about menopause

By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD
Humans can send rockets to Mars. We have the greatest communications system the world has ever seen. But today thousands of women are still confused about a normal human condition called "menopause." There are several reasons for this. Some women are led astray by "old wives tales" of well-wishing friends. Others go to doctors who don't expect Engelbert Humperdinck to sing with a sore throat, but who believe women can perform sexual intercourse with an inflamed vagina. The following answers to some common questions that I receive may eliminate some of the confusion.

Doctor game



potential danger signals that should be reported to your doctor. Then, a D. and C. (dilatation and curettage) of the uterus will be done to rule out uterine cancer and common benign problems.

How long do I have to take estrogen?

I tell patients to take it until they're 99 years of age. The so-called "menopause" is not just a pause. It is a stage of a woman's life that never ends, so it makes little sense to discontinue estrogen at 70 or 80 years of age.

Why do some women take both estrogen and progesterone?

These are the two female hormones produced during a normal menstrual cycle. Estrogen is manufactured by the ovaries throughout the month. Progesterone is produced following ovulation and triggers the menstrual period. Many doctors believe that prescription of estrogen alone results in an increased thickness of the lining of the uterus. This may occasionally result in cancer. Keeping the lining of the uterus thin by monthly bleeding decreases this risk.

So why don't all doctors prescribe both hormones?

There's no easy answer to this question. But several facts must be considered. Estrogen is a very patient-friendly medication. Progesterone is less friendly and patients often refuse to take it after a trial period. They don't like the abdominal cramps, bloating, breast tenderness, increased irritability or the heavy bleeding that may occur. And many pa-

tients simply don't want to continue with periods at all.

But isn't the inconvenience better than getting cancer?

Once again, the answer isn't simple. Physicians have been prescribing estrogen alone for the past 40 years and it hasn't produced an epidemic of uterine cancer. It's also a fact that women in other countries where estrogen isn't used still develop uterine malignancy. Some reports have also linked progesterone with breast cancer. The other worry is that progesterone decreases high density lipoproteins, the good cholesterol that helps to prevent heart attack. Since more women die of coronary attacks than cancer of the uterus, progesterone may actually prove to be a greater risk to some than estrogen alone.

DECREASES RISK

Are there any situations where progesterone must be taken?

Patients who develop postmenopausal bleeding while on estrogen therapy must have a D. and C. done. If the pathological report shows hyperplasia (increased thickness of the uterine lining), progesterone should be prescribed, as a small number of these cases may progress to cancer. Progesterone taken for 10 days every month produces regular bleeding and decreases this risk.

Can I forget about estrogen and increase the amount of calcium to prevent osteoporosis?

It won't work. Calcium requires estrogen to be effective. It's also best to get calcium from the grocery store rather than the drug store. Too many women who consume adequate amount of milk, yogurt and leafy vegetables are also consuming calcium tablets. This is overkill and may cause kidney stones. Remember that too much of anything can be worse than none at all.

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Baskin 31 Robbins
Ice Cream & Yogurt

Disability training program

Individuals who have disabilities or parents who have young children with developmental disabilities are invited to apply for a training program designed to increase their abilities as leaders and advocates. The Texas Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities is seeking applications for its second Partners in Policymaking program.

This program analyzes developmental disability issues and builds skills that consumers, parents and guardians need to influence legislation effectively and obtain the most appropriate state-of-the-art services for themselves and others. Participants will explore current developmental disabilities issues, best practices, and the policymaking and legislative processes at the local, state and federal levels. The overall goal is to achieve a productive partnership between people needing and using services and

those in a position to make policy and law.

"Partners" will attend 2-day training sessions eight times a year, which begin at noon on Friday and conclude late Saturday afternoon. Also, each participant is expected to complete assignments between sessions and to commit to one major assignment such as serving an internship, organizing a letter writing campaign, or

organizing special receptions or town meetings for public officials. Attendance at all sessions is mandatory.

Expenses for travel, lodging, meals, respite care and attendant services for program participants will be reimbursed.

Participants should be highly motivated and represent a variety of ethnic backgrounds, geographic regions of the state and disabilities.

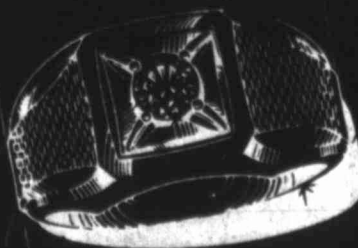
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Muzzle loaders participate in rendezvous

by CARLA WELCH
For the Herald

The Texas Baptist men hosted a "Muzzle Loader Rendezvous" at the Circle Six Baptist Encampment on State Highway 137 North, on April 27th.

The participants appeared just to have stepped out of the history books. The audiences were treated to a real life drama of the past.

As one approached the festivities covered wagons could be seen circling in the distance. Spectators could watch a couple preparing for a day as it was in the past. One man was dressed in buckskin attire with powder horn and gun powder measurer. A turtle shell hangs from his neck for drinking.

Bob Ballard displayed a hand-made knife encased in a homemade buckskin carrier, while his wife Peggy was in her flowered print-prairie dress and a white bonnet.

The couple playing their part so well were the Ballards of Big Spring.

"We try to make everything we use and make it look as primitive as we can," Ballard said. "We traded with other fellows," he added. As Ballard continues to get ready he goes over and picks up a flint lock rifle. Ballard said, "This is one of the type of rifles the

Texas Army used in battle during this era." He explained how one would have to be a very good shot because of the difficulty in loading this type of rifle.

Camped out next to the Ballards was a gentleman, Mack Elston of Sweetwater, who was also dressed in buckskin. He too, was beginning the day by brewing a pot of coffee over an open campfire. With his tin cup he pours a cup for himself as well as anyone else who visits his camp. He spent the night in his teepee that took him all of fifteen minutes to set-up. "If it were an original teepee it would have taken two men a half-a-day to set it up," Elston said.

"I've been doing this for fifteen years and enjoy it very much. I am also a member of the 'Society of Buckskinners' and a life time member of the 'Free Trappers Association.' He added, "One of the reasons I am here is because I'm working toward my commission as Colonel in the Texas Army. We are all here to portray the Texas Army and show how they lived and fought," Elston said.

"After winning our independence from Mexico, the Texas Army never officially separated. Even though the soldiers went their separate ways, they were still in existence. In 1969 while Governor Preston Smith

was in office someone brought to his attention how the Texas Army never disbanded. So Smith decided to reinstate the Texas Army as an educational group and began giving out commissions," Elston said.

"Our Texas history needs to be understood," Col. Jerry Taylor of Stanton said. "The reason for the rendezvous, to allow us as members to educate the people and to get others involved. For instance, Butch McDaniel and his family along with his brother-in-law Al Smith came from Corpus Christi and San Antonio respectively, to learn more about the Army."

Colonel Jerry Taylor said the whole purpose is to educate students and the citizens of Texas about their history and heritage with real life visual aids. "I walk the land they fought on, I dress the way that they dressed and even have the weapons they carried. What a better way for history to be told?" Taylor said.

At the rendezvous many events took place. There was a musket loader shoot, where one shot at targets for points, a challenge shoot for bragging rights, a split the bullet shoot, a tomahawk and a knife throw to complete the competition. Also a few of the members demonstrated how they started



Gerald Smith of Big Spring displays his ability to throw a tomahawk during the Muzzle Loader

Rendezvous at the Circle Six Encampment recently.

flint fires with flint rock. The over all winner of the rendezvous was Jerry Smith of Big Spring.

To become a member of the Texas Army here are the qualifications:

- Male;
- At least 16 years of age;
- Must dress 1836 army uniform;
- Must have the appropriate weapons of 1836, may be replicas but need to be a flint lock or cap lock rifle;

* Must participate in five events such as giving talks to different groups or talking and participating at the rendezvous.

After all these qualifications have been met the participant will send a resume to Commanding General Carroll A. Lewis, Jr. of Houston. There he and his staff will review the resume and make a recommendation to the Governor of Texas. The Governor executes a commission in the recipient's name. The recipient will receive a certificate making him an official member of the Texas Army at the rank of Colonel.

Anyone interested in having a member of the Texas Army to speak to your group or organization, contact Colonel Jerry Taylor at the Circle 6 Ranch Baptist Camp, P.O. Box 976, Stanton, Texas 79782 or call (915) 756-3467. #30#

Talk about reliving your past!

It was *deja vu* for former residents Janis Yates Petty, Midland, and Jimmy Moore, Royal Oaks, Mich., who got together here last weekend and re-visited some of the same places they went to as teenagers dating in Big Spring 47 years ago.

The scenario was set in motion recently when Jimmy, now retired and a widower, got a hankering to see some of his World War II buddies in West Texas and New Mexico, and friends he'd known when he was stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School in 1942.

Jimmy was one of the first airmen to arrive at the new base — "They were still building the hangars," he remembers. The First Methodist Church youth group arranged blind dates for him and two other new recruits, Earl Lyons and Hillman Walker, with Janis, Barbara Laswell and Leeta Frances Walker. Janis and Jimmy dated for a year, then broke up and Jimmy was transferred.

The only clue Jimmy had when he drove back to West Texas last week was that Earl Lyons had settled in Abilene. He looked up the name in the phone directory; Earl had passed away, but his widow, Pat, asked him to come over to visit, and gave him a few leads on finding out about his other old friends in Big Spring. Former resident Sarah Maude Johnson, Abilene, had seen Janis at their class' 40th reunion in 1982, she said — and the hunt was on!

With the aid of BSHS' Craig

Tidbits

LEA WHITEHEAD



Fischer, Jimmy located Janis (now single, too!) in Midland, and walked right up and rang her door bell! "I was nervous," he said, "but I was determined to see her."

The pair dragged out old photos — and set out to duplicate the poses in the same locations, including Carlsbad Caverns. They visited here with Janis' sister, Elsie Miller, and Fay and Bill Reed.

Even though Jimmy stayed an extra day, there was still catching up to do. He's coming back Memorial Day, and they hope to get together with the others on that first blind date — Barbara Laswell Gage who with husband Tommy still lives here; and Leeta Frances Walker Ficklin and her husband Frank who live in Grandbury (Janis and Jimmy chatted with them briefly over the phone.)

"And I'll be back July 4 and Labor Day..." Jimmy said with a laugh. He has already phoned Janis twice — and sent a dozen red roses! Jimmy has three grown sons and eight grandchildren; Janis has two sons and is expecting her second grandchild.

Billie Anderson is looking forward to a visit from her sister, Mary Ann Reed, Huntington Beach, Cal.

They will spend a few days in Slaton visiting with another sister, Odell and Cecil Long. The three sisters will then go to Lubbock to see Odell's daughter, Sharon.

Maudie Mae McLendon and granddaughter, Lindsey, 8, spent a recent weekend in Dallas visiting Maudie Mae's sister-in-law, former resident Mary Jane McLendon Miller.

They had tickets to see the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of conductor John Williams, at the new Myerson Hall. They also took in the "Dallas Blooms" celebration at the city's Arboretum, and shopped while Lindsey went ice skating at the Galleria.

The following weekend Mary Jane came west to return the visit. She and Maudie Mae went for a Texas wildflower jaunt in the Llano-Brady area, toured the caverns at Sonora, visited Fredericksburg and the Johnson Ranch on the Pedernales, and dropped in on Maudie Mae's sister, Ocel McMillan, Brownwood, for lunch!

Lynn and Mary Nell Hise joined about 50 members of the Hise-Smith families at a reunion picnic in Brackenridge Park in San Antonio.

Big Red Band wins sweepstakes award

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

For the first time in the history of Coahoma High School, the Big Red Band won the Sweepstakes Award, and nearly 100 people turned out for the band banquet on April 30 to celebrate.

Mike Porras, band director for Coahoma, said, "The Coahoma band earned a Sweepstakes Award for the first time in 25 years, and possibly for the first time in the school's history." The Sweepstakes Award is given to the band that earned the highest score, Division I ratings for marching, concert performance and sight reading, he said.

Awards were presented to the 48 band members during the banquet in the dining room of the La Posada Restaurant. The John Phillip Sousa Award was given to senior Stephanie Mauch. Outstanding seniors included Anna Grenado and Belinda Kelley, juniors, David Scott and Cody Wells, sophomores, Jeff Marnien

and Sandra Sprindler and freshmen, Joni Rodriguez.

Other awards included band patches for performers, most improved players, and band camp scholarships from the Coahoma Band Boosters.

Two \$250 college scholarships were given to Stephanie Mauch and Greg Bodin. Videos of the marching contest held in November 1990 and the University Interscholastic League concert and sight reading competition were shown.

The guest speaker, Ricky Mitchell, former band director for Big Spring High School and current assistant principal in Lamesa, said, "Band kids are the most wonderful kids there are. The difference between athletics and band is that in athletics you're on the team, and you're in the band," he said.

"Congratulations on the great accomplishment of the Sweepstakes Award," Mitchell said.



Pictured at the banquet are, left to right, Shirley and Dennis Ward, principal of the high school, Betty Kelley, president of Coahoma Band Boosters, Marva Pruitt, auxiliary unit sponsor, Ricky Mitchell, guest speaker, Mike Porras, band director, and student Janice Rodriguez as she receives her band patch.

Coahoma school board members Jim Wright, Marvin Keenan and Ronnie Wood, as well as superintendent Gary Rotan attended the banquet. Betty Kelley, Band Booster president and Marva Pruitt, auxiliary unit sponsor, presented awards to the students.

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District judging contests are held in Big Spring

By DON RICHARDSON,
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Howard County was host to the 1991 Extension District 6 4-H livestock and horse judging contests last weekend at the Rodeo Bowl and fairgrounds complex in Big Spring.

More than 200 persons visited Big Spring, some spending Friday night, and most spending some badly needed "tourist bucks" in our community in the form of food, fuel and miscellaneous items. We are always glad to host such events here in Howard County, not particularly because of the added income to our community, important as that is, but to show off our most valuable assets... our friends and supporters of our 4H program here in our county. Pulling off something as large an event as this requires a lot of cooperation and coordination among a lot of people and even though there is a district committee composed of various Extension Agents from throughout our district the bulk of the planning

Ask the
agent



and coordination comes down to the local folks who host such events.

In many places, this would absolutely panic many agents, but here in Howard County, we are blessed with an abundant amount of fine people. In most cases all we had to do was pick up the telephone and ask for help and it was accomplished. In listing names of people who needs a little recognition at events such as this we always run the risk of forgetting someone but we sure need to attempt to do so. R.G. and Mrs. Click helped make arena facilities possible and helped with our our halter

and performance classes in the Horse Judging contest. Bob and Pam Nichols donated the use of their small tractor and what seemed like half their farm's equipment in helping us prepare the arena and grounds. Louis Macha of the Fair Association helped us make arrangements for the Dora Roberts Building. Lynn Simmons, who coaches out county's 4H horse judging teams, helped us round up horses for the contest and worked during the judging events. Skipper and Dane Driver donated the use of a trailer and a horse. Kenneth Booth, a local accountant and one of West Texas top new halter horse breeders, set up a super set of yearling stallions for the youngsters to judge. Jon Hilman, local saddle maker, helped us out by furnishing horses and his riding talents for the event as did long time 4H supporter, Charles Phillips. No amount of thanks can be enough to Jane Lusk, who was called upon at the last moment to help out by coming and riding in

the performance classes. She and her roan mare are veterans of this event and we sure appreciate her coming at such late notice. One of the other horses that had been arranged for suddenly came up lame. Arvin "Pop" Hart, really outdid himself in getting the fairgrounds in tip-top shape this year for our contests. The parents and leaders of the Lucky Acres 4H Club in Big Spring did a fantastic job in setting up and running a concession stand for the youngsters. Our thanks to the Junior Livestock Show association and the County Commissioners Court for the use of the equipment and facilities at the grounds for the contest. John Middleton let us have his sheep for about three days preparing for the contest before we finally selected a set of ewes and market lambs to be used in the contest. Richy Tubb donated the use of a nice set of breeding ewes for us to use as well. Local Simmental Breeder, Bob Price, let us use some of his outstanding heifers for the contest and Martin County

Hereford Breeder, T. Knox, loaned us a really nice set of bulls to be judged. Glasscock County Agent, Norman Kohls donated the use of a set of breeding ewes as well and the swine breeders down in his county let us use all the pigs we needed for the contest. Our secretary, Gail Earls spent several office days and her Saturday morning working with us preparing for registration and other such duties for the contest. The highlight of the contest though was our 4H'ers. The Howard County Horse and Livestock Judging teams captured three second place high overall honors and a 4th place overall plus many individual honors in each of the species events. Members of the horse judging teams, coached by Lynn Simmons, are: Junior Team (2nd high team): Misty Dehlinger, Celeste Coates, Melinda Crouch.

Eason, Krista Jeffcoat, and Cristy Bennett. On the Livestock Judging teams, Coached by Ricky Spencer, (Both teams 2nd high overall): Seniors: Charles Meyers, Brant Laster, Cory Anderson and Justin Wood. Juniors: Michael Brooks, Tonia Brooks, Kerstie Moates and Michael Lopez. Both Meyers and Moates were third high individuals in each of their divisions. The Senior Livestock Judging team will advance to the State 4H Livestock Judging Contest which will be held in June at Texas A&M University during 4H Roundup along with the Glasscock County senior team, who was first place winner. Glasscock county was also winner of the junior division of the contest.

Congratulations to our teams and their coaches for their accomplishments and thanks again to all of the supporters of our Extension educational program efforts here in Howard County. We appreciate you very much. Thanks to y o u a l l !

Canada's city of gardens and heritage

By Tumbleweed Smith

We saw the sample of Butchart Gardens at Epcot. It is a carpet of multi colored flowers stretching the length of a football field. Tasteful bushes and trees accent the scene. We couldn't wait to get to Victoria, on Vancouver Island in British Columbia, to see the real thing.

We were not disappointed. Butchart was the first place we visited after arriving in Canada. The Gardens are actually located at Tod inlet, some 13 miles from Victoria. They cover fifty acres of a 130 acre estate.

Mr. Robert Pim Butchart was a pioneer in the manufacture of Portland cement in Canada. When his company used up an old limestone quarry near his home, he and his wife decided to spruce it up a bit. The old quarry became the outstanding showplace of the Pacific Northwest.

Now in its 87th year of operation, Butchart Gardens attract thousands of visitors a day. Butchart has two restaurants, The Blue Poppy and The Dining Room, as well as a coffee bar, a summer buffet, gift shops and unbelievable photo opportunities. When rain begins to fall, attendants show up with umbrellas guests can use free of charge while touring the grounds.

Printed maps and guides to help identify plants are distributed in sixteen languages.

Pools and lawns are interspersed with rare and exotic shrubs, trees, plants and flowers. Stairways wind

Tumbleweed
Smith



around the different levels, offering views of exploding colors. Rambling roses cling to giant pillars. Tulips and wallflowers mix with blue and pink forget me nots. Hanging baskets containing seasonal offerings are everywhere.

There is a sunken garden, which started the Butcharts on their gardening hobby. Walls are draped with ivy and Virginia creeper. Rock and alpine plants abound. The margin of a lake is dotted with azaleas, flowering cherry, plum and dwarf Japanese maple.

A waterfall starts from the top of the quarry, creating a pleasant sound. The silver leaves of two incredibly tall poplar trees flutter in the breeze. Juniper bushes and iris are all around us. A willow tree reaches over and embraces a rock island in the lake.

Water cascades from a fountain which changes its display every few minutes. Dahlias accent the silver birch. Prize daffodils bloom in the spring. Later, varieties of snapdragons and tangerine marigolds take their place. A pink rose climbs up the rock in summer.

There is a concert area and an ivy covered barn. Paths lead to rose gardens and the rhododendron grove. Boxwood hedges line a flagstone walkway. You pass a

Italian wishing well on the way to the English garden.

The oriental section features colorful bridges, quiet streams of water and decorative rocks. Bamboo, weeping willows, japonica and umbrella pine grow here. The blue poppy of Tibet can be seen in the spring.

Woodland walks leading from this area are lined with maiden hair fern and lily-of-the-valley. Beyond an inviting arched wooden gate is a view of the bay.

The Italian garden has as its central theme a lily pond fed by a mermaid and fish fountain. Springtime tulips and forget me nots add color.

The gardens are dazzling by day, but a night tour features floral displays made more dramatic by hundreds of hidden lights. It is the largest night illumination project on the North American continent. Fireworks are added in July and August.

Butchart Gardens are one of Canada's biggest tourist attractions. And nearby Victoria has been ranked by readers of Condé Nast Traveler as having the most pleasant environment of any city in the world. Canada's city of gardens, high teas and heritage has a predictable old world charm that people appreciate. Cobblestone squares and Europeanlike alleys dot the downtown area, which features the harbor as its centerpiece.

Victoria's civilized ambience and friendly people make visitors leave with a good feeling and a yearning to return.

graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Linda E. Spear of Stanton.

The airman is a 1988 graduate of Stanton High School.

Army Pvt. Thomas Hernandez, a cannon crewman, has arrived for duty at Pinder Barracks, Zirndorf, Germany.

Hernandez is the son of Desiderio

and Jouita Hernandez, 203 Lockhart.

He is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Air Force Airman Dondi S. Camp has completed the electronic warfare signal intelligence Morse intercept course at Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass.

The course included instruction in international Morse code and message recording and forwarding equipment.

He is the son of Nena Galey of Colorado City, and Donny Camp of Marlow, Okla.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of Colorado High School.

Air Force Sgt. Benjamin Quintanilla, a medical service specialist, has arrived for duty at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

Quintanilla is the son of Benjamin and Gloria Quintanilla of Lamesa.

He is a 1985 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Newcomers

Dennis and Ellie Lozano, from Seminole, and their daughter, Deanna, 7, and son, Stevie 1½. Dennis is a truck driver with Wel-Chem. Hobbies are reading, hunting and golf.

Thom and Chris Thayer, from Brownfield, and their daughters, Teria, 8, and Tausha, 11 months. Thom is a truck driver with Bergstein Hot Oil. Hobbies include fishing, skating and bowling.

Tom and Sherry Scales from Lubbock. Tom plays keyboards with the Bill Martin Band. Sherry is employed with Furr's Cafeteria. Hobbies include writing music, singing, and model airplanes and ships.

Bill Holden, from Pensacola, Fla., is employed in the Herald advertising and sales department. Hobbies are golf and bowling.

John and Judy Wentz from Montgomery, Ala. John is a retired mechanic. Hobbies are metal detecting, refinishing furniture and decorating.

Leslie and Windy Hale from Montgomery, Alabama. Leslie is a maintenance mechanic. Hobbies are baseball cards,

reading and sports.

Onnie Crump, from Santa Rosa, Calif., is employed with Jack and Jill. Hobbies are crafts, ceramics and reading.

Rhonda and Frank Shotlow, from Abilene, and their son, Shanne, 14. Rhonda is a systems control manager at Wal-Mart. Hobbies are baseball, reading and sports.

Pat and Gwen Ray Jr., from Texas City, and their daughters, Rachel, 9, Melissa, 7, and Jessica, 5. Pat is a baptist minister. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and reading.

Miguel and Maria Serrano, from Yukon, Okla., and their son, Miguel Jr., 16, and daughter, Dimaries, 12. Miguel is a Lieutenant at the Federal Correction Institute. Hobbies include movies, reading and swimming.

Wayne and Nancy Jones Jr. from Lubbock. Wayne is a store manager with Southland Corporation. Hobbies include bowling, fishing and guitar.

Dan and Dana Burk from Tucson, Ariz., and their son, Dane, 22 months. Dan is a varsity football and track coach. Hobbies are sports, arts and crafts and exercise.

Yolanda Cortex from

Lamesa, and her daughters, Barbara, 11, Laura, 9, and Rosanna, 8, and her son, David Jr., 7. Hobbies are swimming, skating and reading.

Roger and Lezah Rodman from Odessa. Roger is a lab technician at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include flying, guns and fishing.

Marion Bozarth, from Portales, N.M., is a retired beauty operator. Her hobby is reading.

Sam and Lou Knight from Hobbs, N.M. Sam is employed with Conoco. Hobbies are reading, exercising and swimming.

John and Charlotte Smith from San Angelo. John is retired from the U.S. Air Force and is now self-employed. Hobbies are arts and crafts, reading and sports.

Donald and Kisti Mereness from Sweetwater, and their daughters, Kristina, 11, and Sara, 10, and their son, Shane, 7. Don is a correctional officer at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies include refinishing furniture, camping and fishing.

Jane Clinton, from Ocala, Fla., is a clinical social worker at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include tennis, music and piano.

Stork Club

• Born to Melanie and Gary Miller, a daughter, Felicia Dawn, on April 24, 1991 at 7:57 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Margie Sayles and Robert Cochran, Rt 1 Box 575; and Dale and Linda Patterson, HC 77 Box T-18-E.

• Born to John Wilson and Virginia Lara, a daughter, Andrea Melba, on April 29, 1991 at 10:04 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jovita and Gabriel Rodriguez, Coahoma; and Diane Womack. Andrea is the baby sister

of Jessica, 3, and Timothy, 11 months.

• Born to Pete and Emma Gutierrez, 4203 Walnut, a daughter, Miranda Lynn, on April 26, 1991 at 7:46 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Tom Gutierrez, HC 63 Box 237; and Fred and Elodia Gutierrez, Coahoma. Miranda is the baby sister of Erik, 2.

• Born to Ann and Steve Reid, Coahoma, a son, Michael Chase, on April 30, 1991 at 5:51 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 4½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Ronnie and Carol Reid, Coahoma; and David and Audrey Bates, Abilene. Michael is the baby

brother of Tiffany, 4.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Mike and Carrie Conley, Coahoma, a daughter, Megan May, at Womens and Childrens Hospital in Odessa, on April 26, 1991 at 2:47 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Harris. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Ballenger, Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. F.F. Conley, Irving. Megan is the baby sister of Elizabeth, 3.

• Born to John and Kim Vega, a son, Michael John, at Hendrick Medical Center, on April 15, 1991 at 1:38, weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Rosa and Mike Vega; and Sharon Anderson.

Military

Navy Airman Richard A. Mendez, son of Carolina A. Hernandez of Colorado City, recently returned from a seven-month deployment to the western coast of Africa and the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The helicopter carrier played a major role in several multinational exercises including a Spanish amphibious training exercise at Sierra de Retin, the Nato Exercise Display Determination at Saros Bay, Turkey, which included forces from Turkey, Spain, Italy, Portugal, Germany and the United Kingdom, and an intensive combat training exercise with French forces at the Camp de Canjeurs training facility in southern France.

The USS Inchon joined with the Commander of the Sixth Fleet's flagship, USS Belknap and other U.S. ships to support Operation Desert Storm at the outbreak of hostilities in Iraq.

The ship and its embarked composite squadron conducted over 3,500 aircraft movements in support of Operation Desert Storm. During the deployment, USS Inchon sailors gave their time and skills in goodwill projects in Naples, Italy; Catania, Sicily; Malaga, Spain and Toulon, France. The projects ranged from hosting picnics, parties, and ship's tours for orphans, to painting cartoon characters on the walls of children's hospital wards.

A 1988 graduate of Colorado High School, he joined the Navy in August 1990.

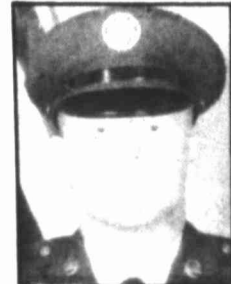
Airman Lewis T. Hinojos Jr. has completed the inventory management specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver.

Students were taught property accounting, customer support, stock control, and equipment management for a base supply system. They also were taught to inventory supplies using electronic data processing equipment.

Hinojos is the son of Janie Porras, 1802 Goliad.

He is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Airman Russell L. White has



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Menus

SENIOR CITIZENS MENUS

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; buttered rice; peas & carrots; vegetable salad and pears.
TUESDAY — Fried catfish; tartar sauce; spinach; corn O'Brien and gelatin.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; mashed potatoes; broccoli; brown gravy and sugar cookies.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; blackeyed peas; cabbage; carrot slaw and peach cobbler.
FRIDAY — Cheeseburger; potato salad and fruit.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Glazed donut; cereal; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; sausage patty; grape juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Waffle; syrup & butter; cereal; apple juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Honey bun; peanut butter & syrup; fruit punch and milk.
FRIDAY — Buttered toast & jelly; cereal; apple wedge and milk.
LUNCH (Elementary)
MONDAY — Chicken patty; gravy; whipped potatoes; green lima beans; hot rolls; chilled diced pears and milk.
TUESDAY — Chili mac & cheese; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; brownies and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito w/salsa; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; tater tots; catsup; mixed vegetables; fig cookie and milk.
LUNCH (Secondary)
MONDAY — Chicken patty; gravy or hamburger steak; whipped potatoes; green lima beans; hot rolls; chilled diced pears and milk.
TUESDAY — Chili mac & cheese or country sausage; buttered corn; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy or stew; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito w/salsa or baked ham; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; coleslaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; tater tots; catsup; mixed vegetables; lettuce & tomato salad; hot rolls; fig cookie and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Apple fritter; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Pancakes and sausage; syrup and butter; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Muffins; butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; cinnamon rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken and noodles; salad; crackers; cookies and pineapple chunks and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbeque on a bun; potato salad; ranch style beans; pickles and onions; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Stew; corn; cornbread; banana pudding; cookies and milk.
FRIDAY — Steak and gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter and honey; peach halves and milk.
STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Jelly donut; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Bacon & egg; toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Hot dog with chili; buttered corn; French fries; chocolate cake and milk.
TUESDAY — Shepard pie; blackeyed peas; vegetable salad; pink applesauce; cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf with brown gravy; whole potatoes in sauce; spinach rolled wheat cake; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY — Oven fried chicken; gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; fruit; sliced bread and milk.
ELBOW SCHOOL BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Hashbrowns; biscuits; jelly; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Eggs; biscuits; jelly; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; blueberry muffin; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Texas toast; peanutbutter; jelly; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Green enchiladas; cheese wedge; vegetable; chilled tomatoes; jello and milk.
TUESDAY — Tuna & noodles; mixed vegetables; fruit; crackers; cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Mr. Rib sandwich; potato rounds; salad; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Western burger; French fries; salad; pickle and milk.
FRIDAY — Nachos; pinto beans; corn; salad; fruit and milk.
GARDEN CITY LUNCH
MONDAY — Pig in blanket; macaroni & cheese; English peas; baked apple and

milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken strips; new potatoes; tossed salad; jello; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Dixie Scrodies (fish sticks); potato rounds; coleslaw; peach cobbler; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY — Salisbury steak w/brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; apple sauce; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Sandwiches (tuna salad; pimento cheese; peanut butter); chips; lettuce and tomato; pickles; pork & beans; diced pears and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal w/fruit; ham; toast and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried pie; ham; toast and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sugar & spice donuts; juice; sausage and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes on stick; ham; juice; milk and syrup.
FRIDAY — HOLIDAY.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken nuggets with gravy; fried okra; mixed vegetables; pull-a-part bread and milk.
TUESDAY — Chef-boy-ar-dee macaroni & cheese; sweet peas; crackers; fruit; roll and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas; red beans; salad; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY — Bar-b-que rib on bun; potato salad; corn; pralines and milk.
FRIDAY — HOLIDAY.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Rice crispy bar; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; blackeyed peas; garlic bread; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Nachos; meat; cheese; potato wedge; peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.
TUESDAY — Biscuit and sausage; jelly; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY — Fruit pies; milk and juice.
THURSDAY — Hot cakes; sausage; syrup; milk and juice.
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk and juice.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Bar-b-que on a bun; ranch style beans; French fries; cake; pickle relish; milk or tea.
TUESDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; chocolate pudding; hot rolls; milk or tea.
WEDNESDAY — Bean and beef chulupus with cheese; lettuce and tomatoe salad; buttered corn; pudding; milk or tea.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; June peas with carrots; whole new potatoes; sliced pears; hot rolls; milk or tea.
FRIDAY — Lasagna; salad; blackeyed peas; batter bread; fruit; milk or tea.

Humane society

The following animals are available for adoption from the Big Spring Humane Society:

Pet of the Week — Popeye, small shih tzu, brown and white. Neutered male, housebroken, young adult, very sweet.
Grover and Clover — full-blood Brittany spaniels. Male and female, liver and white curly thick coat; about 1 year of age, very intelligent.

Bingo — dalmation mix, white-shorthaired coat with big black spots. Neutered male, under a year of age, very gentle and docile.
Babette — small, white, short terrier mix. She has a solid white-wirey coat with floppy ears, spayed female, around 11 or 12 months old, mother was full-blood poodle.

Cissy — Sheltie mix. She is sable, black and white; her ears are up and she is playful and energetic; spayed female. She has her rabies shot.

Clyde — brown chow mix. He has a black tongue and a very curly tail. Medium size. Friendly and bouncy, neutered male.

Dutch — solid black chow mix; he has a thick, furry coat with a curly tail. Spotted black tongue, young adult, male, large.

JoJo — British cream shorthaired tabby, pale peach-striped coat. He is very large and striking. Young neutered male, loving, box trained.

Kittens! Listen to this deal. Pick a kitten to take home. They have shots, worming, been tested for leukemia and are box trained. Bring back when 6 months old and we will spay or neuter. All this for a \$20 donation. We have orange tabby, tiger striped and siamese mixes. Come look now!

Because of limited space, we are not taking in any more puppies for a length of time. We are overfilled. We can put you on a waiting list or help you place them at home.



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We Gladly Accept Food Stamps

Texas: Your money

Gas-g tax m bit si

By JOHN PA...
 Question: I...
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Business

BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1991

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Texas:
Your money



Gas-guzzler tax made a bit simpler

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: I'm about to buy a pickup truck and don't know if I have to pay the gas-guzzler tax or the luxury tax. Can you help me? James L.

Dear James: I think you are confusing the two taxes. As stated in a previous column, the luxury tax is 10 percent of the amount you paid for your vehicle over \$30,000. From your question, you will spend approximately \$20,000 for your truck. You are safe from the luxury tax at that price.

The gas-guzzler tax may take a large bite out of your wallet, depending upon your truck's gas mileage. The gas-guzzler tax which became effective Dec. 31, 1990, will be imposed on vehicles bought after that date. It is a one-time only tax, payable only upon the purchase of the vehicle.

The tax is calculated by determining what your average miles per gallon are. If the average mpg is 22½ or more, you will owe no gas-guzzler tax. If your vehicle gets less than 22½ mpg, you will owe the following taxes:

MPG	Amt of Tax
21.5-22.5	\$1,000
20.5-21.5	1,300
19.5-20.5	1,700
18.5-19.5	2,100
17.5-18.5	2,500
16.5-17.5	3,000
15.5-16.5	3,500
14.5-15.5	4,000
13.5-14.5	4,500
12.5-13.5	5,000
12.4	7,700

Your truck gets about 19.5 miles to the gallon, so your tax will be \$1,700. I suggest that when buying a new vehicle, you should not only look at the price, but also look at luxury and gas-guzzler tax.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for ten years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money", 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

City attracting tourist dollars

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

Big Spring, like cities throughout the country, will be keeping a watchful eye out for travelers this week as it recognizes National Tourism Week.



LIZ TROTTER

tourism is Texas' fourth largest industry.

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Conventions and Visitors Bureau director Liz Trotter said this week is a good time for locals to recognize what the community has to offer.

"Every community has assets," she said. "It's just that no one's going to bring them to your door. You have to go out and look for them."

She said locals should "think like tourists" and learn to appreciate Big Spring's strong points.

She named Moss Creek Lake, the Heritage Museum and Potton House, the parks, the amphitheatre, the city and country club golf courses among a multitude of possible tourist attractions in the local area.

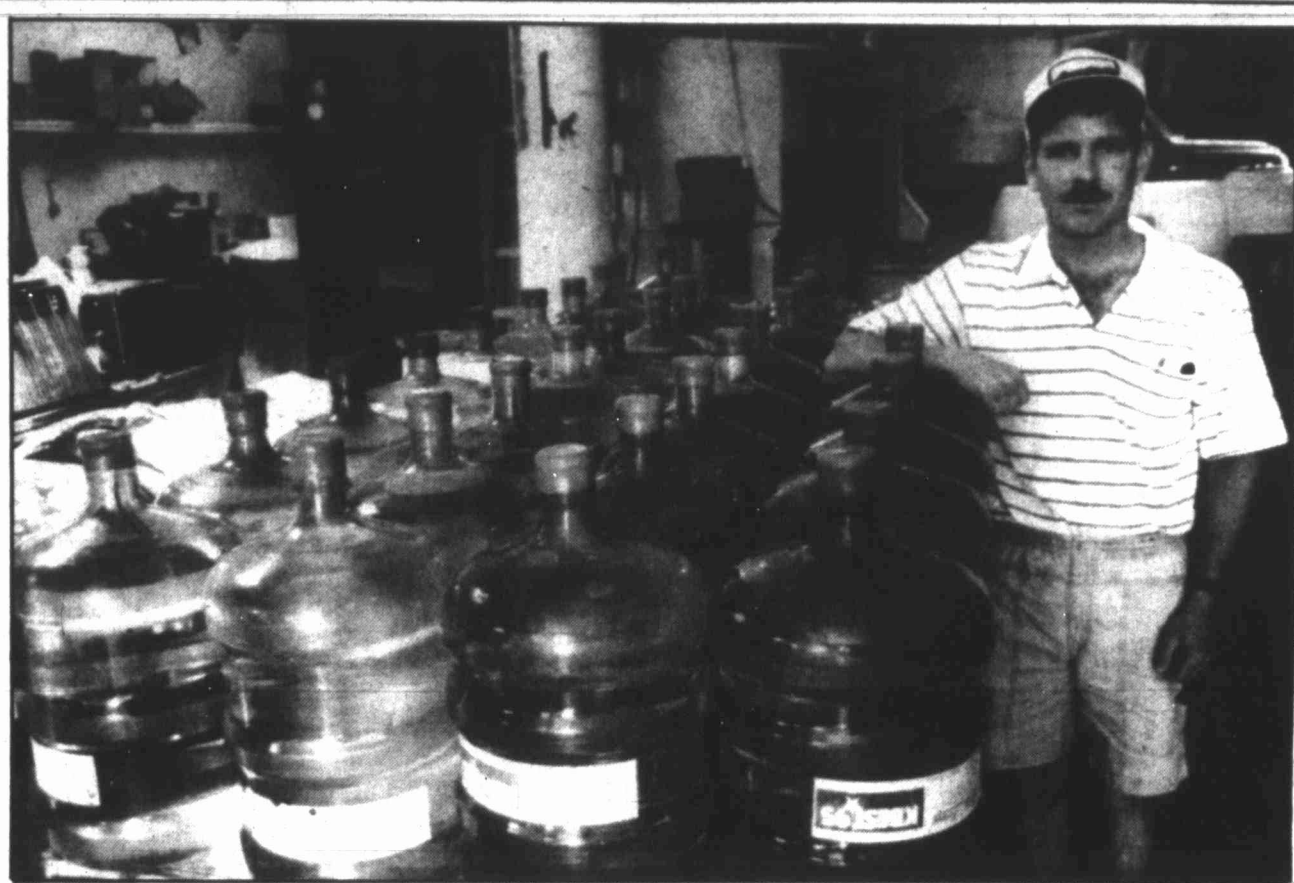
Already, Trotter said, tourists have been of great benefit to the city's economy.

The Tourist Information Center, which opened in October at Rip Griffin's Travel Center, has drawn a total of 1,606 travelers over the past six months, according to chamber figures. In March alone, 421 people signed the visitor register. Of those, five were natives of foreign countries, and 40 percent were Texans.

The center, staffed by volunteers coordinated by Mamie Lee Dodds, is open each day to greet travelers and distribute information.

"It is making an impact on our

• TOURIST page 2-D



Herald photo by Tim Appel

New location

Maury Smith, owner of Third Coast Water, stands in his new location at 209 E. Third Street. The store, dealing in R-O water and ice, home and commercial bottled water deliveries and

bulk spa deliveries, had its grand opening May 1. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

New nursing center admits its first two residents

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The new Comanche Trail Nursing Center has admitted its first two residents.

Under the Texas Department of Health guidelines, the center can admit three residents before TDH completes its inspection of the \$2.5 million facility.

The center should receive its certification from the TDH within the next week, said Director of Nursing Nancy Osmulski.

"There are 61 people waiting to be admitted. We expect to be full by the first of June, which I think is just remarkable," said Administrator Vicki Cole.

The 37,000 square foot center was constructed with a great deal of window space providing the facility with a less confined appearance.

"The staff talk about how uplifting it is to work here. It's so light and airy," said Cole.

Each of the nursing center's 119 rooms are carpeted and supplied with hardwood furnishings.

"We intend for this to literally be a home in all respects," said Osmulski.

The center is currently operating



Herald photo by Tim Appel

The first two residents of Comanche Trail Nursing Home, Elmy Fuller, left, and Bertie Black, sit and talk in one of the day rooms of the facility this

week. Though touch-up work continues at the center, it is open for business.

with a "skeleton crew" until certification is received, she said.

The center is composed of a central lobby and nursing station, four

wings of patient rooms and a fifth wing, which houses the kitchen,

laundry and other ancillary services.

Elaborate "day rooms" are located at the end of each patient wing. The day rooms have vaulted ceilings, and have extensive windows along exterior walls and doors.

Two large "secure" court yards provide patients, whose condition might otherwise make it unsafe, areas where they can walk outside at their leisure. These courtyards are monitored electronically from the central nurses station, as are the day rooms and other resident gathering areas, said Osmulski.

Each room is supplied with a two-way intercom so that the nursing staff can quickly be advised as to what the patient might need, thereby saving time, said Osmulski.

"This place is super efficient from a nursing standpoint," she said.

Following certification by the TDH, the center will begin admitting patients from the waiting list, primarily on a "first come" basis, said Cole. The center should have about half of its complement of residents when they host their open house on May 19, she said.

Business beat

Myers elected WTFDA president

Bill Myers, director of Myers & Smith Funeral Home in Big Spring, was elected president of the West Texas Funeral Directors Association during its semi-annual meeting in Odessa.

The association represents 106 funeral homes in 54 West Texas counties.

Myers, a funeral director in Big Spring since 1969, opened Myers & Smith with Floyd C. Smith in 1985.

Furr's signs extension

Furr's Cafeteria has signed an additional five-year extension to the lease on their space in Highland Mall.

Furr's has been in the mall since 1965, said mall manager Sherry Rose.

Rose explained that the management felt very fortunate to have the

cafeteria.

Hain police officer of month

The Big Spring Police Department has announced the officer of the month for April is Tom Hain.

Employed by the department since June 1984, Hain started as a jailer, became a dispatcher and later was promoted to patrol officer. His maturity in his work and attitude were cited as strengths.

Hain is often used in a supervisory role, where he has demonstrated his dependability and ability to organize others. He is respected and liked by his fellow officers and other department employees.

Whataburger clarifies policy

Whataburger officials have clarified the restaurant's policy with regard to senior citizen discounts. There is no senior citizen discount in place at the restaurant, but seniors who ask are given a free small order of french fries, a

manager said.

Lewis 'Best of Big Spring'

The Small Business Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce presented the April "Best of Big Spring" award to Danny Lewis of Pollard Chevrolet Buick-Cadillac, 1501 E. Fourth St.

The award was presented to Lewis because of his out-going personality and willingness to accommodate customers, according to a chamber news release.

Agents qualify for membership

Six insurance agents in the Permian Basin have qualified for 1991 membership in the Texas Leaders Round Table, an organization recognizing outstanding achievement in the life and health insurance industry.

The area TLRT qualifiers include Louis Stallings and Jerry Mancill, both of Big Spring.

Membership in TLRT is a career milestone for life underwriters who

must meet professional and ethical requirements as well as achieve successful sales records and render continuous service to clients and their beneficiaries.

Some employers must adopt drug policy

Texas employers who have workers' compensation and who have 15 or more employees have a new requirement to adopt by May 15 — a policy for elimination of drug abuse in the workplace.

As of June 1, an administrative penalty of \$500 may be assessed against an employer who does not conform to the regulation.

The new requirement and penalty are called for by the Texas Workers' Compensation Act, which took effect Jan. 1. The requirement for a drug abuse policy is one of several provisions directed toward better safety on the job in Texas.

For a free copy of the regulation, send a written request to the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission, Health and Safety Division, 4000 South IH-35, Austin, Texas 78704-7491. Phone orders are not accepted.

• BEAT page 2-D



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Donation made

Nancy Welch, left, and Teri Thomas, both from the Big Spring Women's Club, listen to John Yater talk about renovations being made at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. The club recently donated \$1,358 to the center to purchase furniture in the children's speech therapy room.

Manufacturing tailspin spurs unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 2-year-old manufacturing tailspin, which has helped spur the nation's unemployment rate toward 7 percent, shows no sign of a turnaround, analysts say.

"The lean and mean manufacturing machine that corporate America is working on is very sensitive" to the recession and the impact it has on sales of big-ticket items like appliances and new cars, said Samuel Kahan, chief economist at Fuji Securities.

"People realize that demand is down and they're saying, 'Hey, so and so, we don't need you anymore,'" Kahan said Thursday.

Private economists will get a better look at how the U.S. economy fared in April with today's release by the Labor Department of the unemployment rate for last month. In advance of the report, most

Since last summer, when unemployment was holding at a relatively low rate of 5.3 percent, more than 2 million Americans have been added to unemployment rolls.

economists predicted that the jobless rate increased again, possibly as high as 7 percent. In March, the rate was 6.8 percent.

That would mark the sixth straight increase in the jobless rate and bring the American unemployment rate to a level not seen in more than four years, when joblessness was heading down from the 1981-82 recession.

Since last summer, when unemployment was holding at a relatively low rate of 5.3 percent, more than 2 million Americans have been added to unemployment

rolls.

The Labor Department's report will also show how many jobs U.S. businesses added or cut in April; many economists forecast that 150,000 to 200,000 jobs were lost.

As many as 60,000 of those job losses probably occurred within the manufacturing sector, analysts said. Since the manufacturing slide started in January 1989, about 1.2 million factory jobs have been eliminated.

The government reported Tuesday that orders to U.S. factories fell for the fifth month in a row in

March, so analysts don't expect manufacturing rehires anytime soon.

In response to the report, the Federal Reserve lowered a key interest rate that day, hoping to spark economic activity and pull the economy out of recession.

Mass layoffs have hit other sectors of the economy in recent months too, and the dramatic rise in unemployment can slow the chances for an economic rebound because it makes people less likely to spend money, analysts said.

"The fear of losing your job is already widespread, and that's reflected in the way people are buying goods. They're postponing and downgrading. It sort of feeds the recession," said Markley Roberts, an economist with the 14 million-worker AFL-CIO.

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'Laziest, dumbest' judge seeks clerks

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A state Supreme Court justice called himself the nation's stupidest and laziest jurist in a want ad aimed at getting law clerks.

"You've got to come up with an act to get the good people to come to you," Justice Richard Neely said, explaining that he used the self-deprecating language to compete against recruiters from more prestigious courts and higher-paying law firms.

The advertisement in the April issue of the *University of Virginia Law Weekly* read: "West Virginia's infamous once and future Chief Justice Richard Neely, America's laziest and dumbest judge, seeks a bright person to keep him from looking stupid."

"Preference will be given to U.Va. law students who studied interesting but useless subjects at snobby schools."

"If you are dead drunk and miss the interviews, send letters."

Neely said firms willing to pay up to \$85,000, far more than the \$42,500 he can offer, also are competing for students.

"You go to the University of Virginia and see a bulletin board filled with guys seeking clerks

from courts all more marketable and prestigious than this one," he added.

The way to get the best students is to give them something outrageous, he said.

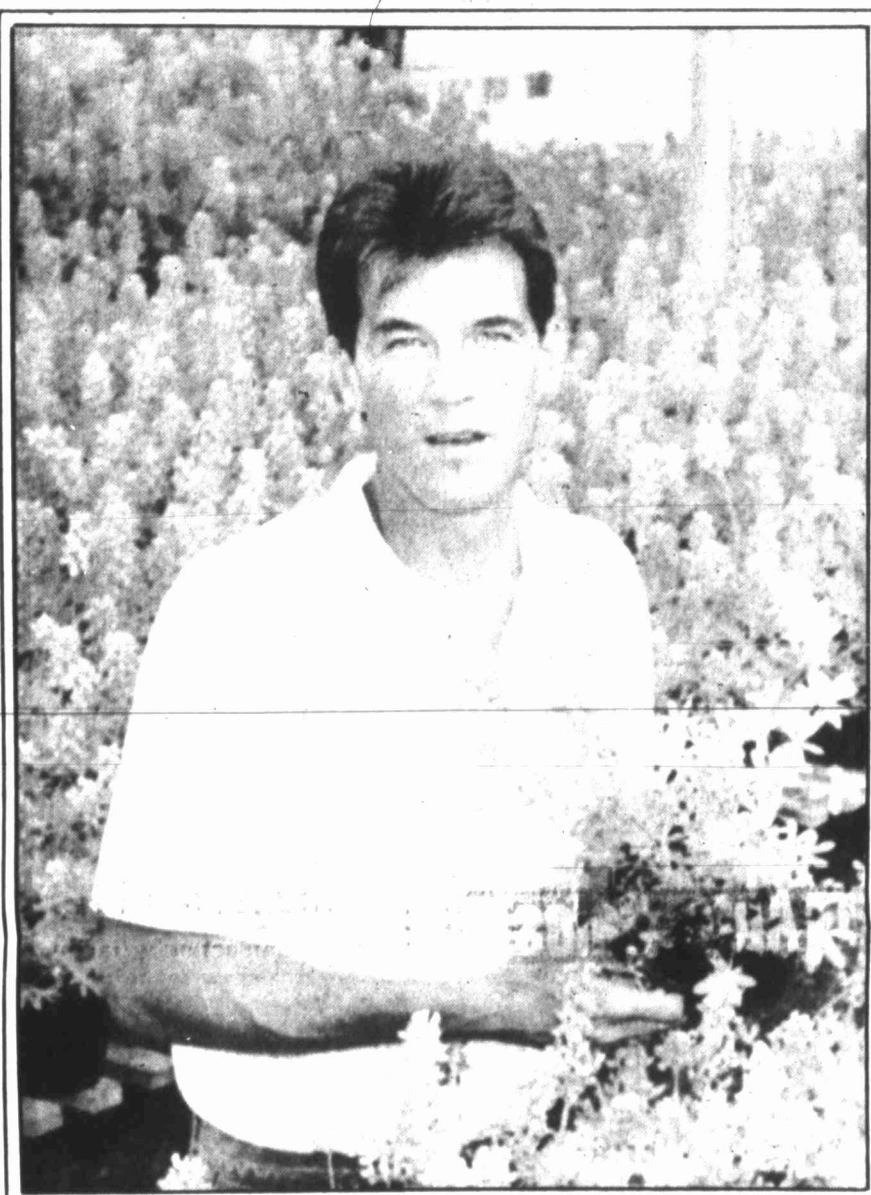
The 49-year-old Neely, first elected to the high court in 1972, revels in his reputation as being outrageous.

Last year, he told West Virginia University law students he wouldn't want to come within 500 yards of a person with AIDS. And he once had to resign the one-year chief justice's position after he threatened to fire a secretary from her state job because she refused to baby-sit his son.

He also once advocated citizens forming vigilante groups and using baseball bats on drug dealers.

Neely wants four to seven Virginia law students to apply for the job as his clerk.

He said he has shown little interest in West Virginia University College of Law graduates because he seeks students with a knowledge of Latin, which he said helps in writing opinions. He said he has found few Latin scholars from that school.



Associated Press photo

Wild about flowers

KERRVILLE — Mark Abbott poses among pots of bluebonnets recently at Stone Ridge Farms in Kerrville. Mark's father, Carroll Abbott, started the wildflower seed company 20 years ago.

Beat

Continued from page 1-D

American Petrofina changes its name

DALLAS — American petrofin, Inc. announced recently that the company has changed its name to FINA.

The name change became effective at the annual shareholders' meeting in April, following approval of the company's shareholders.

"Our purpose in changing the corporate name to FINA is to eliminate the confusion that existed between the relationship of American Petrofina and its main

operating subsidiary, Fina Oil and Chemical Company," FINA President and CEO Ron Haddock said. Haddock said the cost of changing the corporate name is minimal. The company's APIA listing on the American Stock Exchange has been changed to FI to reflect the company's new name.

New reg for bosses who 'go bare'

A major new filing requirement begins this May for all Texas employers who have one or more employees and do not carry

workers' compensation insurance — a practice known as "going bare."

By May 15, all Texas employers who do not have coverage on March 20 must file a notice with the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission. Filing must be made using Form TWCC-5: "Employer Notice of No Coverage."

Beginning June 1, penalties and sanctions provisions of the new law go into effect. As of that date, employers who fail to file the notice by May 15 may be assessed a penalty of \$500 for each day of non-compliance.

Non-covered employers must file the notice each year.

Oil/gas

BORDEN COUNTY

First production data have been posted for the No. 1 Youngblood in Borden County's Jo-Mill Field, about 10.5 miles southwest of Gail.

EP Operating of Midland is the operator. The well showed ability to pump 33 barrels of oil with 43.00 CF casinghead gas per day on an open choke. It also made a whopping 743 barrels of brine.

EP perforated the Spraberry Formation for production at 6,125 to 6,292 and 6,354 to 6,389 feet into the wellbore.

PEO Oil Inc. of Midland has plugged and abandoned a depleted oil producer in the Ackerly Field, Borden County, 20 miles southwest of Gail. The well was bottomed at 8,440 feet in the T&PRR Survey Section 6 Block 33 and produced from the Dean Sand.

Discovered in 1954, the Ackerly Field is producing oil at the rate of about 1.2 million barrels annually.

HOWARD COUNTY

An ill-fated Howard County wildcat has been written off as a dry hole in a lease nine miles west of Big Spring. The explorer well was known as the No. 1 Wilkinson. It was an exploration venture of Houston-based Oryx Energy Co. It bottomed dry at a depth of 10,470 feet in the T&PRR Survey Section 29 Block 34.

Flowing 202 barrels of high-gravity oil per day, the No. 1 Betty has been completed in Mitchell County's Gartner Field, 14.2 miles northwest of Westbrook.

Beekay Co. is the operator. Bottomed at 7,307 feet, the well was perforated to produce from the Pennsylvanian Reef 7,284 to 7,295 feet into the wellbore. Besides the 45-gravity oil, the

well made 173,000 CF gas daily on a 14/64 choke. It came in with flowing tubing pressure of 680 PSI.

Mitchell County's Coleman Ranch Field gained a new producer when the No. 1416 Coleman Unit was completed by Fina Oil and Chemical. Location is two miles west of Cuthbert.

It showed ability to pump 18 barrels of 24-gravity oil per day on an open choke. Water production totaled eight barrels daily.

Fina perforated the Upper Clear Fork Formation for production at 2,678 to 3,030 feet into the hole.

Pumping 36 barrels of 26-gravity oil per day, the No. 1403 Southeast Westbrook Unit has been finished in the Westbrook Field, Mitchell County, three miles northwest of Westbrook.

With Fina Oil and Chemical as the operator, the well bottomed at 3,244 feet and will produce from Middle Clear Fork Formation perforations at 2,999 to 3,115 feet into the wellbore.

Besides the relatively heavy crude, the well produced 27 barrels of brine per day.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Tex-Con Oil and Gas of Houston has filed first production data for the No. 10 J.C. Bryans in Glasscock County's Calvin Field, about 19 miles southwest of Garden City.

On an open choke, the well pumped 15 barrels of oil with 35,000 CF casinghead gas and about 50 barrels of waste water per day.

Production is from two intervals of perforations, 6,263 to 6,442 and 8,279 to 8,453 feet into the wellbore.

In another portion of the Calvin Field, Tex-Con has plugged and abandoned a depleted oil producer, 23 miles southwest

of Garden City. The well was known as the No. 5 Bryans "B" with driftrate in the T&PRR Survey Section 5 Block 36. It was drilled to total depth of 8,515 feet.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 14 Horace Garrett Estate et al "A," Howard-Glasscock Fld, 7,800-ft. proj TD, 7 NE Forsan, W&NRR Sur Sec. 84 Bk. 29. Partee Drilling, Big Spring, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 3 E.A. Haddock, WC, 11,100-ft. proj TD, 18 N. Stanton, T&PRR Sur Sec. 4 Bk. 34. Amerada Hess Corp., Tulsa, oprtr.

No. 1 Burdine WC, 11,500-ft. proj TD, 1.5 S Ackerly, T&PRR Sur Sec. 22 Bk. 34. Oryx Energy, Houston, oprtr.

No. 1 Welch, J.C. Fld, 12,000-ft. proj TD, 3 S Tarzan, T&PRR Sur Sec. 39 Bk. 37. John L. Cox, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Morrison, Spraberry Trnd, 9,400-ft. dping, 3 S Tarzan, T&PRR Sur Sec. 28 Bk. 36. Plains Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

Borden County
No. 1 Ralph Miller, Miller Fld, 8,312-ft. plugbkt, 15 NE Gail, H&TCRR Sur Sec. 521 Bk. 97. Shenandoah Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
No. 1427 Allen "A," Conger Fld, 8,700-ft. proj TD, 15 W. Sterling City, T&PRR Sur Sec. 27 Bk. 32. Wagner and Brown, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Cox, Spraberry Trnd, 8,400-ft. proj TD, 18 SW Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec. 18 Bk. 34. Odessa Exploration, Odessa, oprtr.

No. 1 Bigby, Spraberry Trnd, 8,400-ft. proj TD, 18 SW Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec. 17 Bk. 36. Odessa Exploration, Odessa, oprtr.

Three officers at the Federal Correctional Institution in Big Spring stand at the front entrance to the facility that currently houses about 960 inmates. They are, left to right, Correctional Officer Sylvia Moncado, Lt. Troy Boydston and Lt. Tom Brumlow.



Herald photo by Skip Seiser

Three officers at the Federal Correctional Institution in Big Spring stand at the front entrance to the facility that currently houses about 960 inmates. They are, left to right, Correctional Officer Sylvia Moncado, Lt. Troy Boydston and Lt. Tom Brumlow.

prison as a punishment. The sentence itself is the punishment."

For Brumlow, becoming a correctional officer was a fulfillment of a dream to be in law enforcement.

"Originally, I wanted to be a police officer, but that wasn't for

me," he said. "But I still wanted to be in law enforcement."

"Historically, people haven't considered prison work an aspect of the criminal justice system. But there's career advancement and opportunities to go as high as I want to."

Minimum requirements to become a federal correctional officer include being a high school graduate and at least 21 years old and having three and a half years experience in dealing with people or having been a corrections officer at the local, county or state level for a year, said Charlie Marmolejo, an executive assistant at the Big Spring facility.

The entry grade for a federal correctional officer pays \$18,919 annually. Bureau of Prisons employees cannot be more than 35 years old when hired, Marmolejo said. The 35 years of age maximum is a Civil Service requirement, he said.

Meanwhile, the Big Spring facility has a full week of events planned for National Correctional Workers Week.

Four correctional officers will be chosen as acting warden, acting associate warden (programs), acting associate warden (operations) and acting captain on Monday.

A ranch-style breakfast is scheduled for all the facility's staff on Tuesday. A pot-luck luncheon is planned for Wednesday.

On Thursday, two correctional officers are expected to be recognized as Correctional Officer of the Year and Rookie Correctional Officer of the Year. Howard County Deputy Sheriff Woodie Howell has been invited as guest speaker.

A dance is planned for Friday night, and on Saturday an employee golf tournament, a bowling tournament and a cookout/picnic and volleyball tournament are planned.

Tourist

Continued from page 1-D

hotel-motel occupancy," Trotter said. "We're seeing a large increase over the last three months in the number of guests."

Although the hotel-motel tax, which funds the CVB, is about 2 percent lower than earlier estimates, Trotter said tourism has decreased all over the country this year.

"With the economy like it is, people are not traveling as far," she said. "So maybe we'll keep some of it (revenue) in Texas and draw some people from a little closer to home."

Trotter said her goal is "to show (travelers) some reason to come to Big Spring."

Sleeping on job

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Norwegian policeman charged with pocketing a fine pleaded innocent on the grounds of drowsiness, a report said Friday.

The 50-year-old Norwegian, now retired, claimed he suffers from sleeping sickness.

The former policeman, who was not identified in the report, had been charged in Oslo city court with embezzlement after he allegedly kept \$900 in cash paid by a convicted alcohol smuggler.

The bureau is working on plans for the annual rodeo, set for June 26-29. A July 4 city-wide celebration as well as a hang gliding tournament are planned this summer as well.

Chamber executive Linda Roger, former CVB director, said the bureau may try to increase tourism by sending representatives of Big Spring to more trade shows in the near future. The idea at those shows, she said, is to "sell your area" with information and advertisements.

Other ways the city might increase tourism are the subject of discussion and planning by several committees of the CVB, Trotter explained.

DNA identifies best bulls

TULARE, Calif. (AP) — They use DNA fingerprinting to catch crooks, so why not use it to find the best bulls in the herd?

"DNA fingerprinting to improve young bulls is going to be a developing area of research," says Margaret R. Dentyne, assistant dairy science professor at the University of Wisconsin.

Dentyne said only one bull out of 10 is chosen as a stud, at a cost of \$300,000 to \$500,000. She predicted that DNA testing could weed out less desirable bulls, saving \$30,000 for \$50,000 for every bull that doesn't go on to expensive progeny, or offspring, testing.

Kappa Casein is an example of a trait that dairy producers might

want to breed into their herds. It determines clotting in cheese, and Dentyne said researchers in Europe have found one type that clots 3 percent better than others, thus producing a little more.

Besides isolating traits that can improve the herd's ability to produce milk or cheese, DNA fingerprinting may help find disease or genetic defects, she said at the recent California Farm Equipment Show.

And, as in human criminal cases, it could even be used to catch crooks by proving that a prize animal had been stolen.

"DNA identification is proof positive of parentage," Dentyne said.



ARCO Jesse Owens Games put kids on the right track

Jesse Owens wasn't always an Olympic hero. He was once like a lot of today's youngsters, filled with dreams and ambition, but often missing a way to fulfill those dreams until something motivates them to achieve their goals.

Today, the ARCO Jesse Owens Games are helping put kids on the right track by giving them a way to achieve and, hopefully, the motivation to accomplish their dreams.

The ARCO Jesse Owens Games are open to boys and girls born in the years 1977 through 1984.

District Meet finalists may advance to the Regional Meet in Dallas. National Meet finalists are eligible to apply for a scholarship to be used upon completion of high school. Scholarship awards are not based on athletic ability.

District running, jumping and throwing events will be held at the following location in Midland.

Saturday, May 18 8 a.m. Memorial Stadium

Registration deadline May 10

For additional information, call (915) 685-7355.



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Deadlines

3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Too late 10 a.m. day of publication, 11:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday.

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Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month, 1 inch is \$94.38, 1/2 inch \$57.72. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Monday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 2. Minimum charge \$4.80 per 3 lines. \$1.60 each additional line.

FYI

This newspaper will not knowingly accept or publish illegal material of any kind. Advertising which expresses preference based on legally protected personal characteristics is not acceptable.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$40.00.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All word ads published in Monday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

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By GARY LARSON



"OK, Baxter, if that's your game, I'll just reach over and push a few of your buttons."

Cars For Sale 011

1982 OLDS 98- fully loaded, excellent condition, see to appreciate. 263-4942, or 263-1307.
FOR SALE, 1976 XJ6 Jaguar. One owner, excellent condition. Call 263-6319 between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays, or weekends, 267-4955.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 DeVille Van.....\$9,495
'89 Escort LX S.W....\$4,295
'86 Chrysler 5th.....\$4,495
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Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1982 BUICK REGAL Turbo. 73K. \$2,200. 263-3738.

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1985 DODGE RAM Charger. 66,000 miles. \$3,500. 263-0022.
FOR SALE: 1974 Olds Delta 88 Royale, runs good. Call 267-2040. Leave message.
1985 NISSAN STANZA. Fully loaded, automatic, great running condition, only 43,000 miles. Call 267-7073 or see at 716 Hillside Dr. \$3,500.

1983 BUICK PARK Ave. 4 door, 38,000 miles. 267-6940.
1984 MERCEDES TD wagon. Excellent condition. 64K miles. \$15,000. Call 1-354-2678.
1985 MUSTANG. NEW throughout. Engine, trans, rear, interior, tires, battery. Perfect graduation gift. Turquoise/white AM/FM cassette. \$4,500 firm. 263-2613, after 6:00 p.m.

1979 MONTE CARLO for sale. \$800, runs good. Call 267-5898.
FOR SALE: 1980 El Camino. Small V-8, good gas, solid car. Call 263-3467.

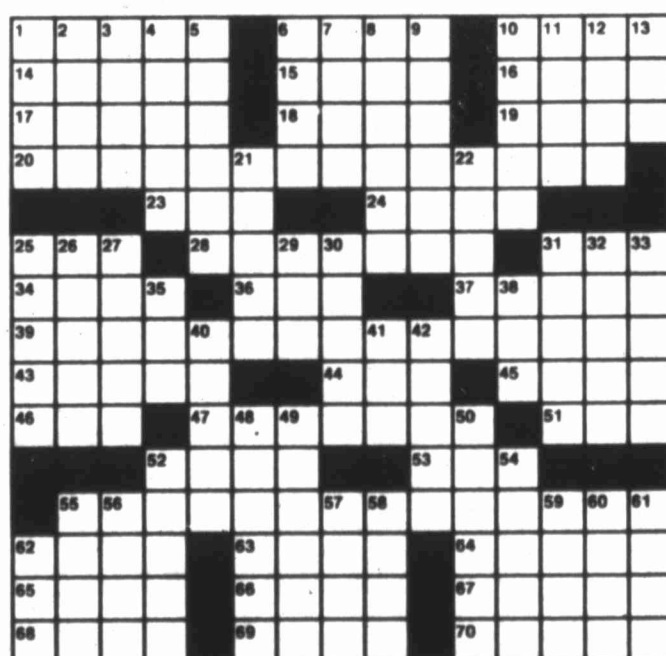
NEED A CAR? 1987-1990 model of your choice. No down payment! Bad credit OK! No 9004 hassles! 1-800-763-5043, 24 hours. Ext. 300.

1984 BUICK PARK Avenue. 4 door, one owner, new tires, low miles, loaded. \$3,450. 87 Auto Sales. 111 Gregg.

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

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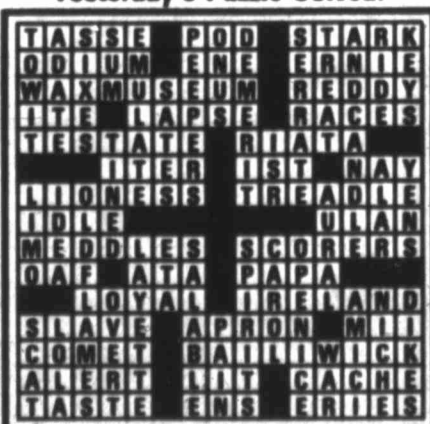
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05/04/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



05/04/91

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 - 4 Loose garment
 - 5 Declare
 - 6 Century plant
 - 7 Puccini heroine
 - 8 Overlaid with metal
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 - 22 Of the kidneys
 - 25 Novelist Zola
 - 26 City in the Peach State
 - 27 List of candidates
 - 29 Choose
 - 30 Duplicate
 - 31 Type of bear
 - 32 Electricity
 - 33 High-spirited horse
 - 35 Explosive letters
 - 38 Saloon
 - 40 Scandinavian
 - 41 Conger
 - 42 Shaping machine
 - 48 Intertwine
 - 49 — Forge
 - 50 TV series type
 - 52 Express
 - 54 Hang with folded cloth
 - 55 Josip Broz
 - 56 Hip
 - 57 Prong
 - 58 Chapeaux
 - 59 Military group
 - 60 Musical sound
 - 61 Pay attention
 - 62 Vigor

Cars For Sale 011

1988 DODGE DAYTONA. Automatic, air conditioner, all power, \$4,950. 87 Auto Sales. 111 Gregg.

Pickups 020

1990 CHEVROLET SHORT bed Silverado pickup with sport package, 20,000 miles. Will finance to person with acceptable credit rating. Call 263-3442/267-6060, or see at 2002 Birdwell Lane.

1982 FULL SIZE Ford Bronco. Lots of buttons. Nice. Call 394-4866 or 394-4863.
1978 SUBURBAN BY original owner. Good condition, dual air, 3 seat, new tires. 267-1651.

1985 FORD XLT, low mileage, new tires, tags, fully loaded. \$6,895. Call 393-5259.

Vans 030

1989 VOYAGER MINI Van, 5 passenger, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, sharp. \$8,250. 905 West 4th. 263-7648.

Recreational Veh 035

1985 PACE ARROW, 33 ft. New Michelins, garaged, 26,000 miles. \$30,000. Call 263-7083.

1983 MIDAS MINI Motor home. 26,470 miles. Extra nice—clean. Call 728-3098.

Recreational Veh 035

1970 DODGE AVCO 27 foot motor home. Class A. 47,000 original miles. \$6,000. Call 267-9577.

Travel Trailers 040

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Motorcycles 050

BUY SELL Trade. Honda Kawasaki of Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

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Boats 070

FOR SALE: 14' bass boat. 50 horse Mercury motor. New fish locator and minikota trolley motor. \$2,000. 263-7982.

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EXCLUSIVE GIFT and jewelry store wants to hire mature saleslady for part time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

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1986 PONTIAC PARISIANNE — Fully loaded with all Pontiac options, power options — extremely clean car!
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1985 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Local new car trade — fully loaded, low miles — very nice.
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1990 CORSICA LT — This car has it all plus V-6 power! Fully loaded — with only 3,100 miles.
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1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE — GM program car — white with blue leather interior.
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1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — GM program car — white with red leather interior.
Stk. #168 \$26,850

1991 BUICK CENTURY — GM program car — V-6, loaded.
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1989 SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Loaded plus special paint.
Stk. #358 \$14,950

1991 BUICK REGAL 4-DR. — Fully loaded V-6 GM program car.
Stk. #158 \$14,950

1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4-DR. — GM program car — only 4,785 miles.
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1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4-DR. — Loaded V-6 GM program car.
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1987 BUICK REGAL 2-DR. — V-6, loaded with all Buick options. 20,200 miles.
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Help Wanted 270

RN DIRECTOR of nurses for nursing home needed. Willing to relocate. Good salary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3250, San Antonio, TX 78202.

OPTICIAN. EXPERIENCED in lab finishing and dispensing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 572, Midland TX 79704.

FULL TIME LVN charge nurse position. Paid vacation, paid holidays, paid sick leave, competitive salary based on experience. Apply at Stanton Care Center, 1100 Broadway, Stanton, Texas. (915) 756-3387.

GILLS FRIED Chicken is now hiring for evening shift only. Must be 18. Apply in person 1101 Gregg.

PART TIME position available. Must be willing to work evenings, energetic and dependable. Apply at 2403 South Gregg. No phone calls please.

THE BIG Spring Herald is accepting applications for paper routes in the Correll and Drexel areas.

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392 - \$67,125/yr. Now hiring. Call (1-800-962-8000 Ext. P-8423 for current list.

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WANTED: Actors for T.V. commercials; movie extras and game show contestants. Many needed. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. T-2111.

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SALES Large company. Will train. Salary plus.
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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 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

FULL TIME cashier. Apply at Kate's Fine Mart, 1100 N. Lamesa Hwy. between 8:00 - 1:00 p.m. Monday - Thursday.

POSTAL JOBS. \$11.41-\$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 Ext. TX 161. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days.

EARN UP TO \$339.84 per week assembling our products at home. Amazon recorded message reveals details. Call today, 501-783-0329.

NOW HIRING convenient store clerk. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person, 8:00 - 5:00, Rip Griffin's Truck Travel Center.

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TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Must have at least two years verifiable over the road experience, good driving record, pass D.O.T. Physical and drug screen. Apply at Chemical Express Carriers, IH-20 & Midway Road.

CLERK I \$470.50/MONTH (Half-time)

High school graduate, GED or proficiency evaluation of experience. Will be responsible for clerical duties at a training center for people with developmental disabilities. Primary duties will include filing, typing, answering phone. Should possess the ability to organize work efficiently and maintain records, files, and reports in an organized manner. Should have current Texas driver's license and meet requirements for driving a State vehicle. Testing for typing at the local Texas Employment Commission preferred. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 300 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

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NEEDED: COUNTER help, full time. Apply in person at Comet Cleaners, Col lege Park Shopping Center.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S part time position available. Must be willing to work evenings, energetic and dependable. Apply at 2403 South Gregg. No phone calls please.

SALESPERSON
Growth opportunity for aggressive salesperson who lives in Big Spring area to sell sanitary maintenance and industrial shop supplies to commercial and institutional accounts. No overnight travel, attractive salary and generous commission plan.
To qualify you must:
• Have some prior selling or related experience
• Have an automobile
• Must be personable, aggressive and have a good personal background.
Send resume to: P.O. Box 1765, Odessa, TX 79760.

Needed: Part time custodian to clean Big Springs Movie 4 theater. Midnight to early morning hours. Only hard working, self motivated people need apply. \$600 month. 1-800-526-9784. DO NOT APPLY AT THE THEATER.

SUMMER WORK \$9.90 TO START
National retail firm expanding into Big Spring Area. Interview in Midland. Call (915) 694-3188.

HOME HEALTH aide needed with one year experience in nursing home, hospital or home health agency. Must apply in person to: Best Home Care, 1710 Marcy Drive.

EARN \$500 or more per week assembling products in your home. Call 806-872-3897 ext. 119.

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Help Wanted 270

RN FOR Hospital-based Home Health Agency. Full time position, weekdays, 8A to 5P, rotating call. Competitive salary. Contact: Sandra Gaiyean, RN, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

LOVING PERSON needed to care for infant. Prefer my home. No evenings or weekends needed. Call and leave message. 267-1330.

ATTENTION!! Male-Female Housewives: Students. We need 10 enthusiastic persons to earn up to \$10 per hour taking orders in our office. Guaranteed salary, commissions and cash bonuses! Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary, will train. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to \$20 a day. Apply in person to Magnum Communications Inc. at the Best Western Midland Continental Inn, Room 254, Monday - Friday, 9am - 7pm. Manager Trainee Positions Available.

RN DIRECTOR of Nurses for 65 bed nursing home. Apply in person: Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. (915) 756-3387.

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EARN EXTRA money, work your own hours, no experience necessary. Details? Call 713-639-3880 for amazing recorded message.

EARN MONEY at home with your personal computer. Dozens of proven money-making methods to get you started NOW! 24 hour recorded message call 713-667-8976.

WANTED
Moms, Grandmas, and mature women to join our growing child care team. Applications will be taken Monday, May 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Please call for an interview appointment. 267-8411 - Jack & Jill. 1708 Nolan.

SALES MANAGER trainee. \$30,000. Make \$300 - \$400 weekly while training. Manage promotional advertising offices throughout the Southwest. Salary, commission, and bonuses. Expenses paid. Travel required. Check this one out. 1-800-626-0583, Mr. Everhart.

OIL FIELD job, commercial drivers license, DOT, contact T.E.C. for application. Pay commensurate to experience.

Jobs Wanted 299
CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

FOR EFFICIENT lawn mowing call Albert at 264-0315 or 263-1408.

Marie Rowland REALTOR
Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
GREEN ACRES - 3 br, 3 bath, central air, workshop, pool, carport, garage, patio, fruit trees. \$69,900.
HONEYMOON PARADISE - Remodeled large 2 BR, carport, \$20,000.
LOVELY - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, workshop, carport, \$31,500.
OWNER FINANCE - \$2,000 down, 3 br, den, fenced, new carpet, \$21,500.
OWNER FINANCE - \$5,000 down, lovely 4 br, 2 bath, carport, storage, fenced, \$27,500.

HOME REALTORS
110 WEST MARCY
263-1284 263-4663
Joan Tate 263-2433 Peggy Jones 267-7454
Shirley Burgess 263-8729 Doris Huibregtse 263-6525
Vicki Walker 263-4062 Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893
Joe Hughes 353-4751
CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR VA PROPERTIES

HOME OF THE WEEK



3713 REBECCA - Blessed with a large family? Need more room? If so, this home is the answer to your problem. Four bedrooms, extra large private master, three bath, large den with fireplace, sunroom, double garage, formal living room, custom drapes, fenced back yard, large closets. Kentwood. All for \$72,000.

GIVE HER A TOKEN OF LOVE FOR MOTHER'S DAY, HOME

805 East 18th 2/1. Starter. \$10,000.
1412 Tucson 4/2. Fixer upper. \$11,900.
408 E. 12th 2/1. Good rental. \$17,000.
802 W. 8th-Bargain buy. \$18,500.
1306 Stanford 2/1. Start here. \$19,000.
1411 Canary 2/1. Start your family. \$19,000.
1204 Sycamore 2/1. First time buyer? \$21,000.
3308 Cornell 3/1. New paint & carpet. \$20's.
1511 Kentucky Way 3/1. Neat as a pin. \$23,000.
1308 Princeton 3/2. Fixer upper. \$24,000.

PLAN YOUR FUTURE

2700 Clanton 3/1 CP. Large lot. \$35,000.
1303 E. 19th 3/1 1/2. Great yard buy \$36,500.
2416 Albrook 3/1 1/2 w/ fireplace. \$37,500.
801 W. 14th 3/1 1/2. Workshop. \$39,000.
2703 Larry 3/1 1/2. Priced to please. \$39,000.
606 Holbert 4/2. See this one. \$39,000.
3410 Parkway 3/2/1. Doll house. \$39,500.
2402 Merryly 3/1 1/2. Kenwood. \$40,100.
4081 Wassen 3/1. On an acre. \$41,000.
1700 Laurie 3/1 1/2. Picture perfect. \$40,000.
105 Jefferson 3/1. Priced reduced to \$40,000.
1303 Runnels 2/2 Grand living. \$40's.
7711 Central 3/2. Fireplace, new carpet. \$40's.
1507 Runnels 3/1. Neat older home. \$42,000.
2511 Cindy 3/1 1/2 Kenwood. Lg. master. \$47,000.
1906 Goliad 3/1. Great yard. \$50's.
707 West 11th 2/2. Large master. \$52,000.
2411 Carol 3/2. open living area. \$60's.

ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY

Wasson Road-13 acs. Commercial. \$25,000.
Timothy Lane-3/2. Mobile home. \$33,000.
So. Ser. Rd.-3/2. \$20's SOLD
417 Adams-2/2. Coahoma. \$23,500.
Moss Lake Rd.-4/2. New paint, dishwasher. \$40's.
McDonald Rd.-2/2. 1 1/2 ac. 1 acre. \$45,000.
Mall Loop-3/2. new 10 ac reduced \$129,000.

LOTS, ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL

400 E. 4th-Office building. 788-704 W. 3rd-Office building plus two. 10 acres with pecan trees. 2114 W. 3rd-Building. Albrook-4 rental units. \$103,500. A. Ser. Rd.-1-20. Trailer park & store. 15-20-Office & yard. 400 Main-Office. Rent or buy. Pool Service-Business. \$70,000. Gregg Street-Comm. bldg. \$200 plus sq. ft. Wasson Road-13 acs. commercial. \$25,000. 101 Main-Office bldg. \$100,000. Chaparral Road-15 plus acres. \$30,000.

Jobs Wanted 299

KENN CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling, painting, acoustic, roofing. Construction degree. Free estimates. State licensed. inspections. No job too small. 267-2296.

KEEP KOOL. Evaporative cooler service and odd jobs. Call Dale at 267-1167.

ROOFING AND Patching, Carpentry, Plumbing repair and painting. Call 263-5977. "Rusty"

KENN CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling, painting, acoustic, roofing. Construction degree. Free estimates. State licensed. inspections. No job too small. 267-2296.

GETTING TO be a jungle out there? Call the groundskeeper at 263-1468. I'll keep your landscape under control!

Loans 325

FAST AND CONFIDENTIAL unsecured personal and business loans, \$1K to \$40K, we can help. Licensed and bonded. 800-833-7834.

AUTO LOANS!! No credit check/no down payment. 8-18% interest. Guaranteed approval. 1988-1991 models. 1-800-274-8141 ext. 111. 24 hours.

Child Care 375
CANDY'S DAYCARE home. 2 openings left. Call 263-5547.

Diet & Health 395

MATOL
Botanical International, Ltd.
KM - Pathway
FibreSonic
Jan Morgan
Independent Distributor
263-6319, 267-4955

Livestock For Sale 435

HEREFORD FEMALE sale. Monday, May 6, 1991. 12:00 p.m. Snyder, Texas. AG Complex. 125 females, cows & calves, bred heifers. For information call: Leland Wallace, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 399-4370.

6'x16' COVERED GOOSENECK stock trailer. 6'x10' horse trailer. 267-3547.

REGISTERED POT bellied pigs. Many with white markings. For fun & profit. Peggy (806) 762-2348 or Tracy (806) 74-3336.

HAPPY JACK Mangalotian: Promotes healing & hair growth to any mange or hot spot on dogs & horses without cortisone. At Farmland/Double Circle Co-ops & Better Feed Stores.

OSTRICH OR Emu. Exciting new ranching. Very high profits on small acreage. Emerald Lake Ranch, R# 1, Box 1408, Ingleside, TX 78362. 512-776-3874. Call us.

Horses 445

REGISTERED 5 YEAR old Thoroughbred mare. Some training running barrels and heading steers. \$1,750. 263-4635.

MAKE OFFER. Small black mare, saddle broke, gentle with kids. Call 267-8423.

Antiques 503

LARGE COLLECTION of antiques for sale. Call 263-5332 evenings.

Auctions 505

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. We do all types of auctions. TXS-6163. Call 263-1574 or 263-3927.

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

GRAND CHAMPION BLOOD LINE CHINESE SHAR PEI

puppies- 9 weeks old. Shots, papers, and eyes tacked. Excellent first litter. \$1000. Call (915) 263-3253 or 267-7915.

AKC REGISTERED Pug puppies, 1 black male, 1 black female. Call 267-3547.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, White Chows, Chihuahuas, Poodles and Pugs. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259

A SQUEALING delightful new litter of Registered pot-bellied pigs just arrived. Pigs/breeders. Call 915-752-7201.

HALF LAB, half pointer puppies. Parents are good hunters. Please call 353-0287.

BUNNY RABBITS and breed rabbits for sale. Call 394-4044.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels - heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 - 263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516

LOST BROWN female Boxer: 7 months old. Blue collar. Lost in the Muir street area. If found call 267-8936 or 267-5555.

Appliances 530

REFRIGERATOR & WASHER for sale. Call 267-9654, after 4:00 p.m.

WASHER AND Dryer for sale, \$150 for both. Call 263-5330.

Household Goods 531

Refrigerator, range, freezer, horse trailer, couch, loveseat, dining table, chairs, washer/dryer, microwave, tandem trailer. 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535

FOUR FAMILY sale, 1301 Wood. Loveseat, kids desks, military items, lots miscellaneous. Friday 1-6, Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-7.

FIRST 1ST REALTY

207 W. 10th 263-1223

COUNTRY - 2 bdr, garage, F.P., good water on 2.8 acres. For quick sale \$25,000. EAST 2ND - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools. Priced in mid \$40's MAKE OFFER EAST 4TH - 1120 sq. ft. office/shop building, good location for many uses.

E. 18TH - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick, cent H/A, fenced. Low Assumption (8%) \$20's 5 IMPROVED ACRES - Will Trade HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG. - On West side. 7 acres. MAKE OFFER FANTASTIC OFFICE - Space available.

WE HAVE RENTALS Complete Agricultural Services Don Yates 263-2373 Billy Smith 267-3955

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE: Hot tub, exercise bike, treadmill, excellent condition. Tools, books, clothes, lots miscellaneous. 2814 Coronado. Saturday, Sunday after 9:00a.m., 267-4226.

ESTATE SALE: Saturday, Sunday. Tools furniture, work clothes, kid clothes, radio, books, dishes, etc. 503 Douglas.

HUGE YARD sale. 126 Jonesboro Rd. Saturday 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

MOVING SALE: Saturday, Sunday. Little bit of everything. 1 mile East of Coahoma on North Service Rd.

GARAGE SALE: 1104 Lamar, Saturday 8-5p.m., Sunday 1-5p.m. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE: Saturday, Sunday 8a.m. - 5p.m. 1312 Dixie. Lots of furniture, apartment size refrigerator, gas heater, playpen and high chair, books, material, kitchen items, lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: 2518 Ent. Baby things, miscellaneous. Sunday only.

Misc. For Sale 537

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed, \$150. Oak tripe dresser and chest, \$400. Call 267-1983.

CATFISH \$4.95 Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg. 267-7121.

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad. 15 words or less. 3 days for \$3.00! NO GARAGE SALES - EMPLOYMENT - OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Darci or Amy.

THANK YOU Big Spring area. Doctors eye exam, prescriptions for glasses and contact lenses. Contact lens kit, follow up care, and two pairs of daily soft contacts for \$125. Call Dr. Kilgore for appointment, 267-7096. Prices change June 2nd.

CHAINSAW For sale, \$100. Call 264-0062.

USED HEAVY DUTY Queen washing machine. C SOLD \$100.

SATIN WEDDING dress with veil, size 10. Custom made. Spent \$581; will take \$250. Call 264-7215, after 5:30.

STORE FIXTURES for sale, counter shelving, and miscellaneous. 700, East 17th St.

NEW WHITE Tuxedo shirts, painted or unpainted. Call 263-0446.

Spring City Realty
300 W. 9th 263-8402
Sales Appraisals Rentals
GARDEN CITY HWY. - Nearly new two story home on 20 acres. For Elec. with heat pump, 3 baths, frpic, deck off of mstr. bdrm. formal dining, security system, oversize dbl garage. Grounds include an orchard, gazebo, horse pens, long sheds, training corral, barn with elec. and water. Call for appointment. \$129,000.
FOUR BDRM. - 3 bath, frpic, and cool ref. air. This is a wonderfully maintained home being offered at only \$35,000.
LET'S MAKE A DEAL - Owner finance available on this McEwen at 3 bdrm. on large corner lot.
LAKE COLORADO CITY - Beautiful 4 year old dlb. wide, on deeded lot. Three bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, total elec., screened in deck, storage bldg., fishing pier with covered dock. Some landscaping in place. This is a very pretty lake and retreat, or full-time residence. \$33,000.
Larry Pick 263-2910
Donna Groenke 267-6938

Misc. For Sale 535

MOVING, MUST sell fireplace insert, twin bedroom sofa, Alien Antique Pine suite. 915-459-2338.

LOST: Two Black face. In area of Big Spring. Offered. Call 263-1313.

FLAGS 3x5 POLY different including tary, novelty and discounts. Monroeville, 288B, Elch 1-800-458-6569.

\$50,000 ANNUAL apartment complex, agent, San Antonio, plus occupancy, refinancing. Write: Hondo, Texas 78860.

WOLFF TANNING: al home units for accessories. Write: Hondo, Texas 78860.

Call today. FRE 1-800-462-9197.

DINING ROOM table, refrigerator, reas-

PRITIKEN PRO: stove, Elevator Le, for \$1,000. Call 267-1983.

MINI BIKE, 3 1/2 \$75. Call 263-5456.

LAWN MOWER: Good condition. Call 263-5456.

Telephone

TELEPHONES, Business and Res. vices. J - Dean Co

Dirt Movin

Do you need dirt? QUALITY BA call anytime 3

Houses For

BY OWNER: SBR room, two baths, system, \$87,500 fir

2000

Ellen Phill

Katie Grim

Janelle Bri

Janell Davi

Patti Horio

Misc. For Sale 537

MOVING, MUST SELL. Like new earth stove fireplace insert, \$1,400. Girls 7 piece twin bedroom suite by Stanley, Ethan Allen Antique Pine queen size bedroom suite. 915-459-2338.

LOST: Two black cows with white on the face. In area of FM 700 & Baylor. Reward offered. Call 263-1324 or 263-0494.

FLAGS 3x5 POLYESTER \$12.95 each. 200 different including states, countries, military, novelty and commercial. Quantity discounts. Monroe Advertising, 1600 N. Hwy. 288B, Richmond, Texas 77351 or call 1-800-458-6569.

\$50,000 ANNUAL GROSS from \$3 million apartment complex. Professional management, San Antonio, four years old, 95% full occupancy. Will sell or looking for refinancing. Write for details. Box 400 J, Hondo, Texas 78861.

WOLFF TANNING beds: New commercial home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today FREE new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

DINING ROOM table with 6 chairs. Used refrigerator - reasonable. Call 263-4733.

PRITIKEN PROMISE Treadmill like new. Elevation Level, \$3,200 new. Will sell for \$1,000. Call 267-7206.

MINI BIKE, 3 1/2 horsepower, runs good. \$75. Call 263-5456.

LAWN MOWER 3 1/2 HORSEPOWER. Good condition. Briggs & Stratton. \$35. Call 263-5456.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Dirt Moving 551
Do you need dirt work done? For **QUALITY BACKHOE SERVICE** call anytime 399-4384 or 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601
BY OWNER: Stanton home. Three bedroom, two baths, water well, sprinkler system, \$87,500 firm. 756-2623.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, storm windows, near Moss School, \$27,500. 2798 after 4:00 p.m.

FORSAN SCHOOLS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, barn, storage building, 3/2 acres, owner finance. \$55,000. (915) 235-8921.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4721 for repo list your area.

IN COAHOMA. Two houses for one price. Three bedroom with nice open living/dining arrangement, refrigerated air. Other house very modern with lovely kitchen and living area. 40's. Loyce 263-1738, ERA 267-8266.

COUNTRY CLOSE to town. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, brick, big country kitchen, almost new plumbing, water heater, septic, refrigerated air, two good wells, fenced, fruit and nut trees, all on 1 acre. Loyce 263-1738, ERA 267-8266.

HOME FOR sale in Forsan School District. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances. Good water well. On 2 acres. 20's. 398-5290 or 267-4634.

COUNTRY LIVING in 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home, single garage on almost one acre. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or at home, 353-4751.

PRICE DROPPED \$5,000 on Sand Springs brick, 3 1/2 double garage, pool, workshop. Sun Country. Katie Grimes, 267-3613.

3-2-2 COUNTRY BRICK home on 5 acres with pecan orchard/shop. \$98,000. 267-8510.

FORSAN ISD, three bedrooms, one bath, corner lot, file fence and more! Loan can be assumed. Priced in the upper 30's. Call Vicki at Home Realtors. 263-1284 or 263-0602.

REDUCED FOR Action! Dramatic home set against nature's backdrop near canyon is now a Dallas production you won't want to miss! Players need to exit soon and want to speed up the finale. Front row admission now only \$104,000! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760, for preview today!

Houses For Sale 601

TWO STORY brick country home on 5 acres. Derrick Rd. 3 1/2 x 1/2. Great view. 267-7337.

4 BEDROOM 2 BATH, garage. Has been remodeled. Priced for immediate sale. Under market value. \$39,900. 263-0033 and after 6:00 p.m. 267-2941.

Buildings For Sale 603
PIONEER STEEL buildings: 20x20 carport, \$1,375; 12x15x17 storage, \$2,395; 24x30x10, \$3,378; 30x40x10, \$4,350; 30x60x12, \$4,395; 40x75x12, \$8,795. WE Finance all sizes. 1-800-637-5414.

Acres For Sale 605
LAND BONANZA 4% interest on State/Of Texas forfeited land, average 10 acres \$92/monthly. All areas. Homesite, getaway, hunting, investment, state authorized agent. 1-800-275-REPO.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
1977 AMHERST MOBILE home for sale, 2 bedroom 1 bath. 267-1423.

1991 PALM HARBOR Doublewide \$250.67/month. Visit the factory, save thousands. Free factory tours. Eliminate the middleman. \$24,900, 10% down, 240 months, 12.25% APR. 1-800-880-SAVE.

12x60 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished. \$2,000. 263-7982.

MUST SELL! 14x80 mobile home alone or with 5 acres. Fenced, water well. 267-2370.

Houses To Move 614
14x72 DOLPHIN 2 1/2 elec., d/w, ref., ac, heat. Pick up payments plus equity or \$17,000. 267-2673.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620
TRINITY MEMORIAL Park. 2 lots. Caanan section. Will sell below cost. Call 263-4733.

Furnished Apartments 651
FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes, 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

Furnished Apartments 651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdr's & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
Under New Management
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

999 MOVE-IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Quiet neighborhood, \$100 deposit. \$200 month. No children or pets. 267-5420, after 4:00 p.m.

ROOM for rent. All bills paid including cable. Refrigerator. Prefer older person. 901 W. 3rd. Inquire Room 22.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
ONE BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. Refrigerated air, appliances, fenced patio. \$175 plus bills. Call 267-3271, 263-2562.

CLASSIFIEDS
are for everyone!

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID
Two Bdr. \$325/3 Bdr. \$385
Two and three bdr. available
Rent based on income
Stove, Ref., Air, Carpet, Laundrymat
Adjacent to School
Park Village Apartments
1905 Wasson
267-4421

ALL BILLS PAID
100% Section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
EHO
Stove/Ref. furnished
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
1002 N. MAIN
267-5191

Furnished Houses 657
ALL BILLS PAID. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom homes, fenced yards, pets welcomed, HUD accepted. 263-2591; ask for Dorothy. 2101 Scurry.

Unfurnished Houses 659
500 GOLIAD 3 BEDROOM 2 bath. \$225. HUD approved, rent as-is \$100 deposit. 267-7449.

HILLSIDE ACREAGE over looking golf course. 2 bedroom 1 bath. Ideal for 1 or 2 persons. \$315 lease/ references/ no pets please. Broker. 267-7653.

HUD ACCEPTED. 3 bedroom 1 bath, central heat/ air, carpeted, 1 family. See to appreciate. Call 267-5855.

EXTRA CLEAN 1 bedroom. Refrigerated air, carport, \$225 per month. \$100 deposit. References. 263-2382.

2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, carport, kitchen range only. 1107 Lloyd. 267-7380.

FOR SALE or rent: 2 bedroom 1 bath. Nice carpet, central heat & air, new paint inside, fenced yard. Good neighborhood & school. Call 263-3385 after 6:00.

DON'T RENT
until you've seen Coronado Hills Apartments! 1,2,3, or 4 bedroom, we pay gas heat and water, mow the grass, provide washer/dryer connections, pool & party in a serene and secure environment. Lease or short-term rentals, unfurnished or furnished.

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

2 BEDROOM, REFRIGERATED air, 1 bath. 263-2844 or 267-7596. \$325.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent, 1503 Robin. HUD accepted. For information call 267-6667.

BACK ON MARKET, three bedroom, 1108 East 13th, HUD accepted. Rent or sell. owner finance.

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom. Carport, ceiling fans, carpet, fireplace, big kitchen, washer/dryer hook-ups. 267-5368, 267-2618.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, water and gas furnished. 2105 Scurry and 1206 Scurry. Call 263-6400.

FOR RENT or lease: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, large living room, triple carport, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, Edwards Heights area. \$500 month. Call 267-5937 for appointment.

Business Buildings 678
FOR RENT 30x80 metal building. Three 10 ft. overhead doors, front office. 1303 E 3rd. 267-3259.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th. 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

Office Space 680
1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES: LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510-1512 Scurry, 263-2318.

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.

Announcements 685
DISCOUNT LUXURY Cruise. Fla to Bahamas, \$219 PER COUPLE. 5 days/4 nights. Hotel paid. We overbought, YOU SAVE. Limited supply. 404-926-3751.

I WILL not be responsible for anyone's debts, other than my own. Jackie Doyle Richey.

A WONDERFUL family experience. Scandinavian, European, Japanese, Australian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call toll-free 1-800-Sibling.

Lodges 686
STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688
IMPORTANT NOTICE
For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691
WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692
CHRISTIAN COUPLE wishes to share our love and affection with an infant in our happy country home. Legal and confidential. Please call collect after 8:00 p.m. weekdays, or anytime weekends, 203-838-0950.

ADOPTION: IMAGINE this for your baby. Stay at home mother, devoted dad, big sister (adopted), spending weekends at the lake, weekdays on backyard swing. Expenses paid. Call Nancy and Larry collect anytime. 718-493-0823.

CHRISTIAN 24hr Singles message center. Meet by phone \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

AREA CODE dating! Meet locals by phone. (24hrs) \$3/min. 1-900-786-0123.

ADOPTION: LOVE, toys, friends, kittens, pretty mom (lawyer), funny dad (consultant), cute adopted sister, large home & Grandpa's lap await your baby. Legal/confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect anytime Diane & Ron, 1-800-736-3712, 212 734-3732.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC.

2000 Gregg

267-3613

Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Julie Bailey, Sales Associate 267-8805

Let Us Show You The Town!
We have listings to suit everyone's needs. Plus as members of Big Spring's Multiple Listing Service — our staff can show you all listings available through this service.

*ASSUMABLE OR OWNER FINANCE HOMES			
Nearly new 3-2-2 assumable	\$95,000	Washington area, 2 1/2, invest	17,000
2 fireplaces, 4 1/2 x 2, sun room	97,500	Invest, 2 1/2, gar, great yard	19,000
Better than new, 3-2-2, FP	67,000	Great starter home, extra nice!	14,500
Park Hill, 3 1/2, FP, den	64,000	Owner finance, 2 1/2, good buy	14,000
Spacious & super w/ lots of XTAS	65,000	3 bdr, home, Slove, Ref.	12,500
Choice area in Park Hill 3 1/2	57,000	North city, 3 1/2, pens, 1/2 ac	58,500
Charming cottage, assume	46,000	0.44 ac, super, 3 1/2, ref, air	45,500
Family delight! 3 1/2	39,500	Extras, 3 1/2, workshop, 1 ac	37,500
Assume loan, \$2,000 dn, 3 1/2 x 1	31,400	Owner finance, lg house, 1 ac	16,000
Nice! 4 1/2 on cul-de-sac	29,900	0.44 ac, super, 3 1/2, ref, air	45,500
Non-qual, FHA, 3 1/2	29,500	Non-qual, FHA, 3 1/2 SOLD	29,500
Edwards Heights Near 3 1/2	28,500	Assume loan, \$2,000 dn, 3 1/2 x 1	31,400
Family home, 5 1/2 spacious	19,000	4.33 Acres, Val Verde	15,000
*SOME QUALIFYING MAY BE REQUIRED.			

*SOME QUALIFYING MAY BE REQUIRED

EXECUTIVE HOMES — OVER \$80,000			
Magnificent setting. Flawless 4 1/2	\$240,000	Custom, Coronado, 3-2-2, sun room	105,000
Spectacular 5 bd, all extras!	140,000	Park Hill custom, atrium	99,000
Executive Bk, Highland 4 1/2	145,000	Southwest style, 3 1/2, den w/FP	75,000
Dream house, 4 bd, pool, bsmt	140,000	Swim this summer! 3 1/2, BV, sauna	89,900
Custom Coronado, 3-2-2, w/ sprinkler	139,500	Edwards Hts, 3-2-2 den w/FP	89,900
Beautiful view, lovely decor, 3 1/2	129,000	Split lvl, 4 bd, 2 bth, corner	84,500
2 story, 4 1/2 x 2, Coronado SOLD	123,000		

MID-PRICED HOMES — \$60,000 to \$80,000			
3-2, + 2 Living Areas	\$79,000	4 bdrm, garden rm, double gar.	49,500
Elegant town home, 2 1/2, view	75,000	Wooded lot, split lvl, 4 1/2	49,000
Great view! 3 bdr, 2 bth	75,000	Delightful 3 1/2, den, FP	65,000
Highland bargain, 3-2-2, game room	73,000	Western Hills, so nice! 3 1/2	63,000

MID-PRICED HOMES — \$40,000 to \$60,000			
Sparkling 3 1/2 sun room, deck	\$40,000	Oh My!! Lovely 3 1/2 w/FP	52,900
Washington, 3 1/2, sun room, FP	39,900	Park Hill beauty, updated, 3 1/2	52,500
King size comfort, 3-2-2	39,500	Super 3-2 on corner	52,000
Corner lot, 2 story, Park Hill	SOLD	College Park, 3-2-2 ref, air	49,900
College Park, 3 1/2, FP	39,500	2 story, Brk, 5 bdr, 2 FP	SOLD
Big 4 1/2, lg kit, 3 CP, fenced	39,000	Spacious 3 1/2, Kentwood	49,500
Western Hills 3 1/2 den, w/FP	39,000	Western Hills, 3 1/2, gar	49,000
New on market, 3-2-2, Kentwood	37,000	Kentwood Brk, 3 1/2, FP, Ref	43,000
Park Hill, 4 1/4, bsmt	35,000		

STARTER HOMES — UNDER \$40,000			
4 bdr, 1½ bth, ref, air, den, nice	\$39,900	Older charmer, quiet, affordable	29,500
Corner Brk., 1¼, Apt.	39,000	Duplex plus apt. SOLD	24,000
Spacey 3-2-2, ref, air, corner	38,500	Fresh, 3 bdrn brick, ref, air	25,500
Great starter, corner, 3-1	38,500	Thrifty, House + 2 apts.	25,000
3-2-2 Just Reduced, corner, apt in rear	38,000	Corner, carport, apt in rear	25,000
3-2 Brick, appliances	37,500	Office or home for use	25,000
Lg. Lot, 3 bdr, Cent. H&A, brick	35,000	King sized 2 bdrn, FP	25,000
Super den, great stg., 2 bdr	35,000	3 bdr, 1½ bth, great starter	25,000
Family house, 3½, FP, lg kit.	35,000	College Park, brick, 3½, corner	25,000
Near schools, roomy 3½, corner	34,500	Brick, 2 bdr, 2 bth, sep. den	22,000
Newly remodeled, 3½, Cent H/C	33,000	Corner, 3-2, Ref, air, den	21,500
Big Family? 4¼, basement	29,500		

BARGAIN HOMES — UNDER \$20,000			
Value plus, 2 1/2, lg den & kit	\$19,900	Near 3 bdrn, garage, fenced	16,500
WOVW! 2 1/2, space and charm	19,900	Charming 2 1/2, FP, space, gar	16,800
Just reduced, Clean, 3 1/2, gar	19,900	Workshop, 1 bdr, fenced yd, nice	14,950
Rent no more, 3 1/2, brick SOLD	19,500	Mid City, brick, 2 1/2, gar	14,000
Near 1 bdrn, large lot, cpt	17,500	1 bdrn, cottage, nice nrhwd	6,500
SUBURBAN			
4 bdrn, 2 1/2, cp & deck	45,500	Summer is coming! Lake house	27,500
Special! Lg. master 4 1/2, 87 ac	49,900	1 miter Rd. A-1, CP	27,500
Room 3 1/2, car port, Coahoma	48,000	Buy one, rent the other! No. of BS	25,000
Snyder Hwy, lg brick 3 1/2	48,000	9+ ac, 3 bd. house, barns, pens	27,500
Country cottage, lg 2 1/2	35,000	10 beautiful ac. Foran SD	15,500
2 1/2, 2 1/2, 2 1/2, corner	29,900		

SUBURBAN		COMMERCIAL	
4 bdr, 2 bth, pool & deck		15-30 R., 2 bldgs, 11 ac +	
\$85,000		\$55,000	
Summer is coming, Lake house		Former Jet Theatre, 10 ac., paved	
27,500		55,000	
Brk on Miller Rd. A, 2 1/2, CP		10 bldgs, 100,000 sq ft	
27,500		35,000	
Buy one, rent the other! No. of BS		Commercial, S. Gregg, 2 bldgs.	
25,000		35,000	
9 1/2 ac, 3 bdr house, barns, pens		Choice Commercial Corner	
25,000		30,000	
10 beautiful ac. Forsan SD		Great Spot in Downtown	
17,500		Former Car Lot, 4th St.	
		Warehouse near RR Plaza	
		15,000	

COMMERCIAL			
Reduced! Equipped Restaurant	\$119,000	15-30 E., 2 bldgs, 11 ac +	55,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE			
B. of Great Western, Comcl Site. In town, 4 acs., Thorpe & Wesson.		Bldg. site-Kentwood School. Stratton, 3.10 Ac. south of town.	
5. Goffed Lots, flex. use.		Nearly 4 ac. residential site.	
25 Ac. near IS-20.		1.57 acre residential.	
Commercial building site.		1.74 Ac. on Country Club Rd.	
Invest. 15 lots - all or one.		2 Residential lots, low cost.	
30 Ac. Country Club Rd.-View.		Mittler 4-3 lots. Build here.	
5 acres on North 87.		Choice 4.923 Ac.-Campestre	
Pass. Commercial at 11th.		Restricted Sites. 3-5 ac	
City Block. Building Site.		Commercial. Negotiate.	
Extend to top of the mountain.		10 ac. Ponderosa. Great spot.	
10 Acres, beautiful view.		40 ac. Ponderosa. Good location.	
Choice location on FM 700.		Want a ranch? 260 ac. East.	
Building sites for country homes.		Various lots off N. Country Club Rd.	
Office site. S. Birdwell Ln.		440 ac. west of town.	
Shamrock-2 lots. Take a look.		FM 481-Garden City, 2 ac.	

Personal

692

Personal

Card Of Thanks

693

SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA 1-900-820-3838 \$3 MIN. MUST BE 18 YRS.

ADOPTION: A devoted Christian couple dreams of having a sweet baby to shower with love and affection. We live in a rambling farmhouse filled with laughter and love, music and play, warmth and security. All this awaits your baby. Help us achieve our dream and give your child the best life has to offer. Confidential, expenses paid. Call Linda and Bill at 1-800-772-1225.

ADOPTION
You can give the precious gift of life. Our hearts are open and longing to welcome a newborn into our family. We will love your baby and provide a happy and secure home and all the opportunities you would want your baby to have. Please call Barbara or Bruce collect at 203-221-0296. Exp/Legal.

CAMBRIDGE DIET GET SERIOUS! GET STARTER KIT! 1-800-487-1711

ADOPTION: WARM loving couple, beautiful sun and music filled house near lake and woods. Lots of pets and neighborhood children. Expenses paid. Call Jane and Greg collect. 201-492-2707.

ADOPTION: FUZZY TEDDYBEAR awaits your baby. Adoring parents, cozy house, peaceful town. Expenses paid. June and Ben collect. (216)774-7008.

The family of **Bessie Morgan** wishes to thank all of their friends and neighbors for their support and prayers during our time of sorrow at the loss of our loved one.

Too Late To Classify

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

NICE THREE bedroom house, 1-1/2 bath, carpet, stove, refrigerator. 2619 Chanute \$300 month 263-6889.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS, \$600. Excellent work car. New tires. 264-6925.

SO MUCH comfort & neatness for so little! Two bedroom with large utility/hobby room with great built-in storage. Central refrigerated air, carpet, no maintenance siding. Nice area. \$20's: ERA, 267-8266, Loyce, 263-1738.

FAMILY FUN in cool pool!! Terrific location! Four bedrooms, two full baths, two living areas, separate dining. "Fresh" "Open" "Airy" "Pretty" ERA, 267-8266, Loyce, 263-1738.

NICE TWO piece bedroom suite. Bookcase headboard. \$90. See 202 North Gregg.

ELIZABETH AFFORDABLE
One, Two and Three Bedroom Apartments, Pool, Ceiling Fans, Mini Blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month.
QUAIL RUN APARTMENTS
2609 Wason Rd. 263-1781

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE, by owner. Large two story, 3-1/2-2, two acres, coral, two good wells. \$78,000. Silverheels. 263-5056.

USED SANITIZED regular size mattress & boxsprings. \$29.95 - \$99.95. Branham Furniture, 2004 West 4th.

Make The Grade



Buckle Up!

PUBLIC NOTICE
Coahoma I.S.D. will be taking bids for Athletic Equipment, Supplies, and Training Supplies. Bid forms can be obtained from the Coahoma I.S.D. Superintendent's Office. Bids will be received in the Superintendent's Office or P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511 until 3:00 P.M., May 23, 1991. The bids will be opened publicly at 3:00 P.M., May 23, 1991, and read aloud. The Coahoma I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

7246 April 28 & May 5, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grady I.S.D. is now accepting bids for a restroom complex to be located at the M.W. Tunnell Field on the Grady campus. Grady I.S.D. is now accepting bids for revamping the concrete bus driveway and drainage ditch. If you are interested in obtaining additional information, please contact Gerald Singleton, Superintendent, HCR 72, Box 4, Lenoir, Texas 79748, (915) 459-2444. Bids will be opened at the Grady School Board Room on June 10, 1991. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Gerald Singleton
Superintendent
7254 May 3 & 5, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Rosa Timmerman, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 30th day of April, 1991, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectfully, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My post office address is 16 Cliffside Drive, Ft. Worth, Texas 76124-2545.
DATED this 30th day of April, 1991.
HARLAN WENSEL,
Independent Executor of the
Estate of Rosa Timmerman,
Deceased, In The County
Court of Howard County, Texas
7255 May 5, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

Members of an accreditation team from the Texas Education Agency will be available Monday, May 6, 1991, to meet with parents and patrons who have an interest in expressing their views and opinions about the Big Spring Independent School District.

Interviews will be conducted by team members beginning at 5:15 P.M. in the board room located at Big Spring High School, 708 11th Place.

Every school district in the state is required by law to be visited by an accreditation team from the Agency to evaluate the quality of its educational programs and to determine what progress the school district has made since the last visit.

During the interviews, emphasis will be given to the quality of instruction and community support present on each campus in the district. Areas to be evaluated by the team include planning, curriculum, instruction, services to students, instructional resources, personnel, governance, community conditions, and physical facilities.

7252 May 1, 2, 3 & 5, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A COMPUTER LAN SYSTEM FOR THE BIG SPRING POLICE DEPARTMENT.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 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, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, 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: MAXWELL D. GREEN,
MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON,
CITY SECRETARY
7246 April 28 & May 5, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A 1976 MACK FIRE TRUCK.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 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, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, 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: MAXWELL D. GREEN,
MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON,
CITY SECRETARY
7244 April 28 & May 5, 1991

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring



Ever heard of anyone reading the yellow pages on a Sunday morning? Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry 263-7331

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

PRICED JUST FOR YOU!

Advertise for as little as \$35.00 a month. Save up to 25% on Classified Advertising

Need More Business?

Regardless of how long you've been in business, many people do not know about your services. Let Professional Services work for you every day we publish.

Appliances

CASH FOR REPAIRABLE refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. Also affordable repair on same. 263-8947.

Auto Body

MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop, Inc. We want to be your body shop. 207 Goliad, (915) 263-7306.

Auto Service

STOP! For expert brake service at reasonable prices - make your next stop at PERCO. 901 E 3rd. 267-6451.

Child Care

SUNSHINE DAYCARE. Now enrolling for summer session. Offering wide variety of activities for school age children. Swimming lessons, weekly childrens movies for 3 older. Call Vicki for information, 263-1696.

Chiropractic

DR. BILL T. CHURNE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915 263-3182. Accidents/Workmans Comp. Family Insurance.

Concrete

CONCRETE SPECIAL. May-June on driveways, patios, block fence, stucco work. Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939.

Fences

BIG SPRING FENCE CO. New installation and repair. Free estimates. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

Florists

COUNTRY FLOWERS. 1701 Gregg. Serving Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma with distinctive floral designs. 267-4528.

Garage Doors

Commercial or Residential installation and service. SHAFFER & COMPANIES, 263-1580. 24 hr. emergency service.

Golf Club Repairs

PAR "FOUR" Golf Club Repair. Re-grip, Re-shaft, Re-finish. Repairs & Custom clubs. Brian Marlar, (915) 263-8140.

Home Imp.

DYKES CARPENTER shop. 263-0435. New construction, improvements, cabinets, siding, windows, doors, roofing, concrete, electrical & plumbing.

Import Auto Service

LESTER AUTOMOTIVE. Foreign & domestic repair. "We love computer cars." 267-7811, 263-7712. 101 S. Gregg, Big Spring.

Insurance Auto

REGARDLESS of driving record. Weir Insurance Agency. 1602 Scurry, 263-1278.

Lawnmower Repair

RAY'S SMALL Engine Repair. 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. M-F. 267-1918.

Lawn & Tree Service

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

Painting Papering

For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior / Exterior. Call Joe Gomez. 267-7587. Free Estimates.

PAINTING, ROOFING, roof repair, foundation, floor leveling, etc. No job too small! Tree trimming. 267-4920.

Pencil Portraits

PERSONAL TOUCH PORTRAITS. Ideal for gift giving. Custom designs, matting and framing. For information call 263-8951.

Plumbing

QUALITY PLUMBING. Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more. 264-7006.

Roofing

H&T ROOFING. Locally owned, Harvey Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Asphalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.

Septic Tanks

ADDITIONS. All Types of Roofing, Acoustics, Yard Sprinkler Systems. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call Henry Holguin 263-2100.

Shaffer & Companies

MASON ROOFING. Local since 1982. Free estimates. References furnished. "Our good reputation precedes us." 263-3556.

Shaffer & Companies

B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. All types roofing, painting, remodeling, acoustic work. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263-2605, 263-3846.

Shaffer & Companies

SHAFER & COMPANIES - Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call 263-1580.

Shaffer & Companies

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing - SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

Shaffer & Companies

A-COACHES ROOFING. All types residential and commercial roofing. Quality work at reasonable prices. Don't fool until you get a free estimate from us! 267-2296, 267-8300.

Shaffer & Companies

WIND DAMAGE - Hail Damage. Locally owned and operated. Free estimates. Quality work. Mills Roofing. 915-457-2386.

Shaffer & Companies

For your septic tank and lateral line service, call KINARD'S PLUMBING. Ask about our conditional guarantee. Call 263-4289.

Shaffer & Companies

CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

Shaffer & Companies

STOPS NOISE! STOPS LEAKS! SAVES ENERGY! Just one coat of this rubber based product works wonders. Call 263-5208

Shaffer & Companies

Moving
CITY DELIVERY We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225.

Shaffer & Companies

Professional Service is a daily feature of the Big Spring Herald. It is perfect for any type of business in the West Texas Area.

Shaffer & Companies

OPEN 7:30 am-6:00 pm Weekdays; 8:00 am-Noon Saturday

Big Spring
263-7331

CALL DARCI OR AMY
TODAY!

Stanton
756-2881

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Enjoying great outdoors in city

NEW YORK (AP) — If gridlock streets and skyscrapers aren't your idea of the great outdoors, don't despair. There's always the great indoors, where urbanites strapped for time and space can scuba dive, golf, mountain climb and more.

"In a dense urban area such as Manhattan, where people have to travel up to two hours sometimes for outdoors sports, it's really important to have places where they can go — indoors," says fitness instructor Jennie D'Arrigo.

Such facilities exist in the strangest of places: in the shadow of Wall Street, just south of Central Park, within blocks of the Dakota apartment building.

Manhattan's 23 square miles provides the outdoorsman or woman with indoor access to the worlds of Jacques Cousteau, Edmund Hillary or Arnold Palmer without the threat of bends, frostbite or errant golf balls.

Scuba divers-to-be can choose from among a dozen schools that teach the basics, like breathing underwater, buoyancy and surfacing, and offer advanced classes and lectures for experienced divers.

"I needed to get over my fear of deep water before going on my cruise around the Caribbean," said Tom Mason, who with his girlfriend Tammy and two others had rented a sailboat to cruise around the Caribbean.

"This (a pool) is a better place for trial and error than in the Atlantic," he said while taking his first plunge in the pool at Columbia University.

Indoor learners like the pool approach because they don't have to spend their valuable vacation time on lessons, said Peter Hearn, an owner of Pan Aqua, an Upper West Side diving school and equipment shop.

"Who wants to be in a pool training when you're on vacation? You want to be on the beach."

"This is where people are introduced to the sport, get good at it and get trained before going out."

Ralph Erenzo
Climbers club president

The average price for a six-week session is \$250, and lessons are given at pools and health clubs around the city. Certification usually follows a written test and a practical test done in ocean waters.

For above water enthusiasts, windsurfing is taught on land by private instructors who use a large turntable device with a mini-sail attached, said independent instructor Andy Novick.

In the pool, training is done with a full-size windsail that is tied in the center of the pool for people to practice their balance, he said.

To go onward and upward, urban rock climbers scale a plastic-coated, plywood wall that has simulated rock crevices and outcroppings made of fiberglass to serve as footholds and hand holds. The spacing of the holds is varied to provide different levels of climbing difficulty.

The wall is 20 feet wide by 23 feet high and is located at the city's 59th Street Recreation Center on the West Side.

"I've been climbing up north since I was a kid. It may not be the real thing, but with this sport you need practice and in the city, an artificial wall is a godsend," said Arthur McGill, an investment banker from New Hampshire who moved to Manhattan a year ago.

"This is where people are introduced to the sport, get good at it and get trained before going out," Ralph Erenzo, president of the City Climbers Club of New York.



New offices

Doris Huibregtse, Ruby Taroni, Kay Moore, Peggy Jones, Joan Tate and Vicki Walker stand in the lobby of the new location of Home Realtors, Kay Moore & Associates and the Big Spring Employment Agency at 110 West Marcy.

Friday afternoon the firms celebrated their grand opening after moving from No. 3 Coronado Plaza on March 1. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Cable pirates caught

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 300 alleged cable television pirates were "zapped" after unwittingly calling for repair work when their TV screens went blank, officials said.

American Cablevision of New York filed civil lawsuits in federal court recently against 317 people, accusing them of stealing service for premium channels.

Cablevision is suing under the antipiracy provision of the Federal Cable Communications Policy Act.

Rosenblum said the company sent an electronic impulse called a bullet to 90,000 subscribers on March 13. If the cable box was legally connected, nothing happened; if there was any theft of service, the box blew out.

People calling for cable repairs were identified as cable thieves via an "electronic footprint" left on the box, he said.

Residents brag on hometown across nation

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — Tourism officials in Claremore want their local travelers to bring back more than just slides and souvenirs. They want them to bring back tourists.

They have formed the "Claremore Cruisers," a grassroots effort where folks carry their hometown pride on their sleeve whenever they travel.

"No one sells a hometown better than its own residents," said Virgil Smith, director of Tourism and Economic Development in Claremore.

Although the effort began two months ago, the Claremore Cruisers already have big chunks

of the United States covered. One couple is headed to Alaska, another to Louisiana and others are off to the Carolinas and Florida.

All carry with them news about Claremore, a town 30 miles northeast of Tulsa that boasts scores of antique shops, a gun museum and the Will Rogers Memorial, to name a few attractions.

"It's taken off pretty well," said Smith, holding to the adage that sometimes the best advertising is by word of mouth.

Smith got the idea from former state Rep. A.C. Holden, who spent many of his 16 years in the Legislature working on tourism committees.

Holden, a Democrat from Dewey, spent January and February traveling along the Texas Gulf in his recreational vehicle and stumbled across a gold mine — thousands of others in RVs with time and money on their hands.

He distributed 6,000 Oklahoma vacation guides and 10,000 Green Country adventure guides in 77 trailer parks.

Holden cited a 1987 study at Pan American University that showed 80,000 people go to south Texas for the winter, and 70 percent of them travel through Oklahoma.

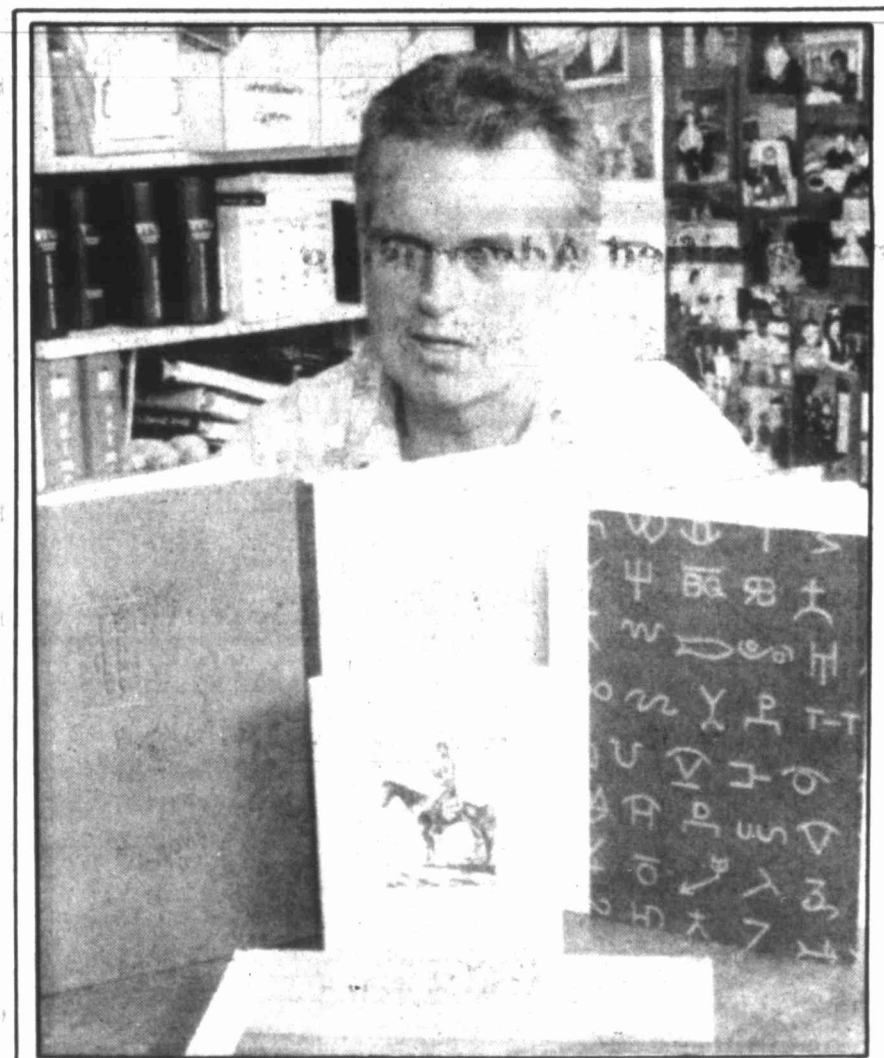
"We know thousands and thousands go back and forth, twice

a year," Holden said. "Those people have two things: They have time and they have money, or they would not be down there."

"We wanted to do a little more to try to get them to stop in Oklahoma, spend some time and spend some money."

Claremore's attractions are listed in the Green Country adventure guides, and Smith paid close attention to Holden's promotional work.

Smith says recruiting people to carry Claremore tourism information on the road has been easy. The method is also easy on the town's small tourism budget.



Associated Press photo

Book designer

AUSTIN — David Holman, owner of the Wind River Press in Austin, displays some of his beautifully designed books, including "Twelve Travelers," a small book done by Carl Hertzog. Also shown is "Remembering Carl Hertzog" written by Al Lowman, far left, and designed by Holman.

Martin: anti-strikebreaker law won't hold up to scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — On first reading, a bill outlawing the hiring of permanent strikebreakers sounds good, Labor Secretary Lynn Martin says.

"When you first hear it, you say 'Yeah, yeah,' Martin said Tuesday at a meeting of the Society of American Business Editors and Writers.

But she noted that the measure would change decades-old labor law that always has allowed companies to hire replacement workers during strikes. She said President Bush has threatened to veto the bill.

"A strike is a terrible thing," Martin said. "It is the most vicious, toughest, hardest weapon that a union has. It can destroy a company, it can destroy a town, it can destroy relationships, and unions must have it."

On the other hand, "To have that big a bazooka, there has to be a little offset," Martin added, explaining why the Bush administration supports allowing businesses to keep their right to bring in new workers.

"The other side has to be able to

say 'You won't come and play, I'm going to hire somebody else to.'"

She also repeated the administration's opposition to a measure that would require that employers provide up to 12 weeks unpaid leave for the birth of a child or a family emergency.

Martin, who voted in favor of the family leave legislation while serving in the House as a Republican congresswoman from Illinois, has told Democratic lawmakers that Bush is likely to again veto that measure if it passes this year.

The labor secretary, who has been accused of flip-flopping on the issue, said she had reservations about the measure when she voted for it in Congress.

"I was worried that it would be used against women in the long term, that subconsciously or subliminally there would be a lot of non-hires, because it would be 'Aha, child bearing age.'"

In discussing the proposed U.S.-Mexico free trade pact, Martin predicted Congress would eventually grant Bush the authority to negotiate such a deal without congressional tinkering.

12 alternatives to lashing out at your kid.

The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out—STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.

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1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult . . .
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for prevention information: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866L, Chicago, IL 60690.



Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse



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Houston limo drivers tell about capers of wealthy riders

HOUSTON (AP) — Richard Lullo had a driving adventure that other chauffeurs only dream of.

Before Lullo became general manager of Greater Houston Limousine Service, he was a driver for his own local company. Over a two-month period in 1981, he chauffeured some visiting Saudi bankers. "They took a liking to me," Lullo says.

Boy, did they! One day Lullo drove six of the Saudis to Hobby Airport where their private jet was waiting. Lullo asked if he could have a look inside. Before Lullo could leave the aircraft, the plane's retractable stairs began pulling in. Lullo explained to the pilot he needed to get out, because he was due at his night bartending job. "No, you're requested to go with us," the pilot said.

Suddenly, Lullo found himself bound for Vegas. "I had \$7 in my pocket," Lullo says, "but when we landed, they gave me a bunch of money and bought me a set of clothes." The six bankers and Lullo rented "half a floor at Caesar's, which was huge," he says.

Lullo was encouraged to gamble with their money. He was also provided with his own Lincoln stretch limousine and driver. "I rode in the front seat," Lullo says. "I just couldn't ride in the back." Did he tell his incredible story to his driver? "No, I didn't. Who would have believed it?"

Other chauffeurs have their own stories to tell. Some of what they've seen we can't put in a family newspaper.

No matter who's in the back seat, a chauffeur's job is to pamper them.

At Southwest Carriage Limousine, one of the largest services in Houston, chauffeurs keep handy items such as breath freshener, deodorant samples and a cellophane-wrapped toothpick, just in case. Says Southwest Carriage's Clifford Shawd: "Once a female passenger asked me if I had some Super Glue so she could fix a broken fingernail. I did."

Shawd was even more helpful to a celebrity, Robin Leach, who knows something about the rich and famous. When Leach arrived at Hobby Airport one day in 1987, "all he knew was that he was in Houston but he didn't know why," Shawd says. Southwest Carriage called Leach's office in New York and radioed back to Shawd that Leach was due at a local studio where he was scheduled to tape a commercial.

On one assignment, Randy Covington of Ambiance Limousine found himself transformed into a TV star. About 18 months ago, a film company came to Houston to film a Frito-Lay commercial for the Spanish market. It was an ad for barbecue-flavored chips and they were looking for a cowboy locale. Covington drove the director to a spot in Brenham. An actor who happened to resemble Covington didn't show up one day.

"The director was all upset, running around in circles," Covington says. He grabbed Covington and said, "You're kinda fat. You kinda look like him. Go to wardrobe." Covington returned as a cowboy, got into the back of a pickup and skillfully performed his role: he ate chips, raised his hat and yelled: "Yahoo! Yahoo!"



HOUSTON — Limo drivers of the rich and famous, Bobby Brown, Culley Roberts, Randy Covington and Clifford Shawd, stand in front of a limo in the River Oaks section of Houston. All limousine drivers of the rich and famous have their own stories of the rarified world.

Marion McCormack, president of Sterling Limousines, recalls the time, about a year ago, when Sterling chauffeured the Flintstones. Sterling's chauffeur Jesus De La Cerda drove Fred and Wilma (actors inside costumes) to the Houston Intercontinental Airport to pick up Barney and Betty Rubble, who came in on another plane. The two cartoon couples were in town for a mall promotion. There was a problem, though: Barney's

head was too big for the limousine's back seat — he rode in the front with De La Cerda.

McCormack also remembers a birthday party for six 9-year-old girls, about six months ago. Sterling's driver Edward Griffin drove them to a well-known restaurant, but the girls didn't want to get out of the limo. They had an idea: dressed in their finest, they'd get out of the car one-by-one and take their meals back to the limo.

Now and then, drivers encounter fakes — people who say they're celebrities but they're not. In 1988, "we had a guy who claimed he was Dwight Yoakum," says Ken Leathers, owner of Ambiance Limousines. "He looked real similar." The man, who went around introducing himself to everyone as Yoakum, was actually a guy from Kerrville. "He still owes me about \$12,000," Leathers says. "He's in the state pen on drug

charges." Penelope Hatteras, owner of Rodeo Drive Limos, recalls a client who claimed to be country and western singer George Strait. Her driver took the fake Strait to a nightclub. In no time, the man had several women in the back seat waiting for him. But a club customer knew the man well, and blew his cover.

Jay Martin, a driver for Houston Executive Limousines, earned his biggest tip 12 years ago, when he was a limo driver in San Francisco. Martin picked up a couple at the airport. The man was a New York financier: the woman was a Playboy playmate. Martin first took them to an AA meeting on a run-down street in San Francisco's Mission district, then drove them to Lake Tahoe. After chauffeuring them for a week in Tahoe, Martin wound up with a \$1,250 tip.

Darrell Barclay of V.I.P. Limousine Service picked up a \$500 tip after chauffeuring members of the Saudi royal family for a month. "They're real nice people: I love them to death," Barclay says.

Southwest Carriage's managing director Art Squires was a theatrical promoter before he became a limo executive.

In 1982, Squires produced the tour of pianists Ferrante & Teicher. While they were being chauffeured from Houston to Waco, their limo got a flat. "The driver was a very nice little French man, but he couldn't fix a flat," Squires says. Ferrante & Teicher had to change the tire. "They called me later and told me that the insurance on their hands just doubled."



Seeing the light

TROY, N.Y. — Tyhrone Kontir, a graduate student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., is shown in a miniature office at RPI's

Lighting Research Center. The scaled-down model is used to measure the effects of tinted window glazing on office workers.

Government seizes wonder products

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Dissatisfied with your IQ?

For less than \$200, you can add 30 points.

Tired of struggling to trim that waist?

For that same money, you can buy an exercise machine that will take off inches without the strain.

Sound too good to be true?

The federal government thinks so. That's why it confiscated these products, as well as a purported breast enlarger and hemorrhoid cure, from a New Jersey mail-order company.

In federal court, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration was authorized to seize the supposed wonder products, found in mail-order catalogues distributed by Lifestyle Fascination Inc.

Although Assistant U.S. Attorney Susan Handler-Menahem said the government isn't charging the company with fraud, it feels the items are mislabeled and suggest results that are "false, misleading or otherwise contrary to fact."

Company manager Scott Carpenter insists the products work. He said he's being targeted

for purely economic reasons.

Take the Hemorrhice, a hollow finger-shaped instrument that's frozen before it's applied. Because he sells a reliever of hemorrhoids, a lot of people lose money, he said. "The drugstore won't touch it," he said. "Let's say you come in once a week to buy Preparation-H. If you were a drugstore, why cut all those sales by replacing it for something you would only sell once?"

Other products the company advertises claim to treat bone fractures, warts and encephalitis.

BUSINESS REVIEW

City Finance — Still here and going strong!

"For those sudden, unexpected cash shortages, we fill a real community need," says Debbie Walling, manager of City Finance, 206½ Main Street.

Money to pay bills, take a vacation, pay for car repairs, buy new school clothes — even to pay for college books and tuition — are among the reasons people turn to City Finance, she says.

"We've had record months recently," Debbie says. "We've been sending out mailings and doing a lot of phoning to let people know we want their business."

The loan limit has recently been raised by the State of Texas to \$340, Debbie says. All that is required is for the customer to fill out an application, have a permanent income and pass credit approval.

The business is state regulated, with the state setting the interest rate and payment schedule, and the state specifies

that the borrower must have the means to pay back the loan. State auditors check the firm's books annually.

Another important use of a small loan is to establish credit. For example, a customer will bring in a son or daughter or friend. The borrower then makes regular payments and thus establishes a credit rating.

Debbie and her associate, Pat Cypert, try to provide a friendly, comfortable atmosphere that puts customers at their ease. To improve services to customers, City Finance is continuously refurbishing, and has recently added new customer service counter and newly furnished waiting area.

City Finance has been in business in Big Spring more than 30 years. Debbie has been with the firm 11 years, with Pat on the staff, 6 years.

Doing business in the downtown area, both Pat and Debbie are supporters of the



Yes, we are still here. Downtown at 206½ Main. Some of our neighboring buildings may be coming down, but we are here to stay! Come see us or call 263-4962.

downtown renovation now underway. "We feel that more people will be coming down and getting acquainted with us," Debbie says.

Business hours are 9:00 to 5:30 Monday through Friday (including the lunch hour) and 9:00 to noon Saturday.

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