Big Spring

BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

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SUNDAY, February 2, 1992

News Digest

Cards sought for vets for Valentine's Day

To help recognize veterans during National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Week, Feb. 9-15, local individuals and businesses are being asked to construct poster board-size Valentine's Day cards.

The cards, which should be delivered to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. 3rd, upon completion, will be delivered to the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Medical Center on Valentine's Day. The cards will be displayed in the lobby.

Black history featured

February is Black History Month and, in recognition of that, the Herald will publish a black history feature each day of the month.

Additionally, we will also be spotlighting Black History Month Facts, as sponsored by numerous local businesses.

The first feature for Black History Month appears on Page 1C of today's Herald and tells the story of Margaret Christopher, a long-time Big Spring resident whose grandparents were slaves.

'People' tickets on sale

Tickets for "Up With People," scheduled for Monday, Feb. 17 at the Big Spring City Auditorium, are on sale.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for seniors and students and are available at the Big Spring Herald business office or at First National Bank.

World

● **France says Habash can leave:** France today said Palestinian guerrilla leader George Habash was free to leave the country after a political uproar over his entry for medical treatment. See Page 3A.

Nation

● **Leaders promise new relationship:** President Bush and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin met Saturday "not as adversaries but as friends" and vowed their once hostile nations would join to reduce the danger of nuclear war anywhere. See Page 3A.

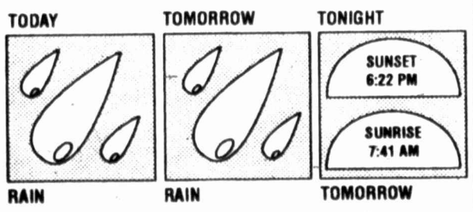
Texas

● **Official says fire deliberately set:** A fire that destroyed the Beaumont area's only abortion clinic was deliberately set, the city's fire marshal has said, while clinic operators say they plan to reopen at another location within a month. See Page 2A.

Sports

● **Germany expected to dominate:** Germany is expected to be the dominant nation at the Winter Olympics, and much of the credit is likely to go to former East German athletes. See Page 4B.

Weather



Today, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the mid 50s. South to southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Monday, continued cloudy with a chance of light rain or drizzle. Low in the lower 40s. High in the upper 50s. Rain chance both Sunday night and Monday is 40 percent. Extended forecast, Page 7A.

Index

Business	1D	Official records	2D
City Bits	2A	Opinion	4A
Classifieds	3D	Outdoors	6B
Crossword	3D	Springboard	7A
Dear Abby	3C	State	2A
Horoscope	5C	Nation	3A
life!	1C	Sports	1B
Obituaries	7A	World	3A

Sound off!

This week's question is on Page 7A.

To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331.

Public, higher education under Court eye

AUSTIN (AP) — From first grade through graduate school, students getting a public education in Texas are doing so in systems that have been found to violate the state constitution.

The Texas Supreme Court has three times scrapped funding schemes for elementary and secondary schools, with the last rejection coming Thursday.

The court, which has demanded that the state equalize funding among school districts, said the Legislature in its latest attempt to do so created an unconstitutional tax.

It gave lawmakers until June 1, 1993 to come up with another plan.

That's just one month after the deadline set by State District Judge Ben Euresti Jr. of Brownsville for the state to make changes in the higher education system, which he said denies Mexican Americans equal education opportunity.

In the lawsuit that prompted the ruling, the League of United Latin American Citizens said the state discriminated against Hispanics by systematically underfunding institutions in a 41-county strip stretching from Brownsville to El Paso.

The higher education case has just started its court journey, and some predict Euresti's ruling will not stand.

Mark Yudof, dean of the University of Texas law school, called the lawsuit "aberrational." He said that there is no constitutional requirement for "equal treatment by geographic areas."

State Attorney General Dan Morales plans to appeal Euresti's ruling, said spokesman Gray McBride.

However, Morales has said he hopes for a settlement in the case, and has stressed his belief that the state must fairly fund public institutions in South Texas and other parts of the state that predominantly serve minorities.

The attorney general said he hopes to avoid a prolonged court fight like the one involving elementary and secondary schools, which has its roots in a federal lawsuit filed in 1968 by Demetrio Rodriguez and other San Antonio parents.

Food banks feeling the pinch

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The recession has hit local food banks, but not with a decrease in donations. Instead, the increase is in the number of people needing assistance in providing food for themselves.

"The community's concern has increased as the number of people coming to the Salvation Army has increased," said Salvation Army Lt. Albert Villafuerte. "I was somewhat fearful before Christmas that we would not be able to accomodate the people in need, but the community came through with great support during our annual canned food drive.

"I suspect that, unlike the previous years, we will not be able to last throughout the year with the food we received in the drive. The lines are getting longer, and I think we may have to ask the community to donate what they can by the end of the summer."

Some 75 percent of the food supply comes from personal donations, which include local restaurants. Once a month commodities are received from the state.

In December, a total of 4,012 persons were served through the three programs offered by the Salvation Army. People who come to sleep at the lodge are served a dinner and breakfast meal. Local residents who are served in the feeding program receive a 6 a.m. breakfast and a 5 p.m. meal. The food pantry is also available to anyone who may need food during the Army's hours of operation.

"The amount received is dependent on the person's need and situation," Villafuerte said. "We treat each case separately. We also attempt to help

● *Please see FOOD, Page 7A*



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Trudy Carter, left, and Mona Lue Tonn sack food items as patrons wait during the semi-weekly food giveaway at the Spring Tabernacle Church this week. Due to the recent recession, the number of people needing assistance from local food banks has risen.

Scouts to kick off monthly observance today

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

People may see more boys in scout uniforms today as part of Scout Sunday, which kicks off a month of recognition of scouts and the Feb. 8, 1910, birthdate of scouting in America.

Various ceremonies, many sponsored by area churches, will recognize achievements such as attainment of the Eagle rank, the highest possible in scouting, and God and Family awards for Cub Scouts. First Baptist Church will recognize Carl Johansen as new leader of Troop 5, replacing Bill Bradford.

An upcoming event is the annual Cub Scout District Blue and Gold Banquet to recognize achievments and present awards. It is scheduled for Feb. 15 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"I know the scouting program contributes to peoples ability to make good choices and helps them to become responsible when they grow up," said Warren Wallace, who oversees the Lone Star-Lone Buffalo District.

There are five Boy Scout troops and five Cub Scout troops in Howard County with more than 300 boys and 60 adult volunteers, Wallace said. He estimated that there are 2.5 million scouts in the United States. There are scout programs in 120 countries.

Scouting was launched by famous British General Robert Baden-Powell in the early 1900s as a way to help boys learn outdoor survival and citizenship, Wallace said.

To our readers:

Beginning today, we will unveil several changes in *your* Big Spring *Herald*.

We have redesigned the front page of the *Herald* so as to be able to offer you more news in a more easily read format.

We feel the new design is clean and crisp and will provide you with more news for your investment.

Two new features on Page 1 will be News Digest and Sound off! Sound off! will allow our readers the opportunity to respond to a specific issue weekly.

Also today, we will begin publishing an expanded listing of public records. Effective today we will resume publishing the names of those persons whose names appear in public records.

Additionally, we offer you a completely redesigned Sunday comics section.

Your comics will be more brilliant in color and sharper in detail as we change from a six-page to a four-page section. We will continue to offer you 19 strips, the same as we have for a number of years.

We have also made changes in the content of the Sunday section.

Gone are *Calvin & Hobbes*, *Dick Tracy* and *Andy Capp*. In their place you will find *Outland*, *Frank and Ernest* and *Hi and Lois*.

We realize the three strips we have dropped have their followers, but we believe you will enjoy the strips we are adding just as much, or more.

As we have told you in the past, we will continue to make changes in an effort to improve the quality of your newspaper.

We welcome your comments and, as always, our door is open.

JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Residents charge indifference on streets

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

As extended periods of precipitation turn some city streets to mush, area residents are resuming complaints about unpaved sections of the city.

"Anytime it rains or anything, people get stuck. I've talked to the city council and all they've done is put down caliche and grade over it," said Paul Arms, whose home sits along N.E. 11th Street, one of the few unpaved streets in that part of the city.

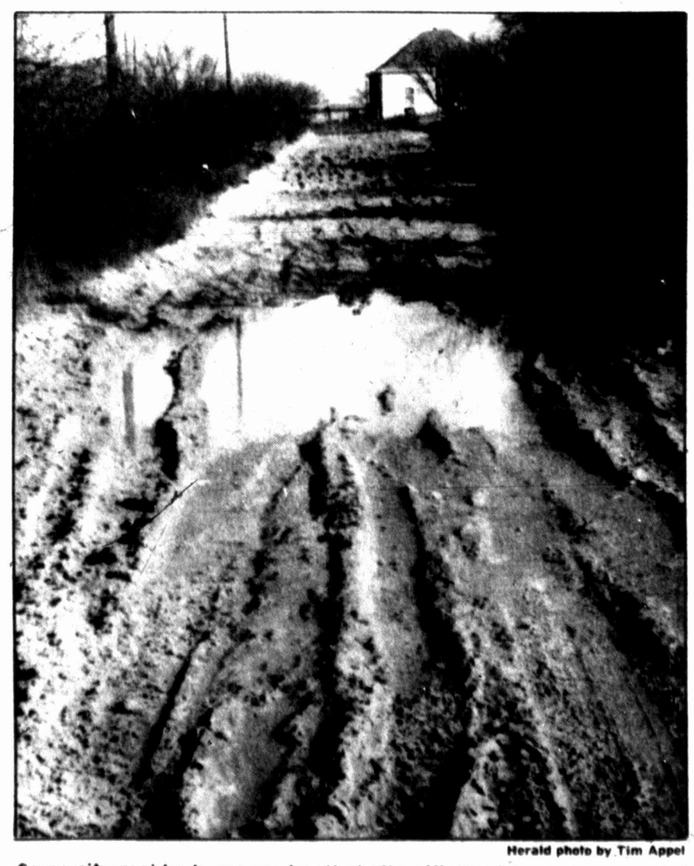
Portions of the city north of the west end of Third Street, however, are in worse shape. These areas, including Lockhart, Carey, Cottonwood and other streets near One-Mile Lake are impassable during prolonged rains.

The decay of the city's infrastructure is apparent in these seemingly forgotten areas. At the intersection of First and Carey, raw sewage is leaking from a main into a road that runs downhill toward the awaiting lake. The city has begun an aggressive upgrading of the city's sewer system, and will be addressing these problem areas, Public Works Director Tom Decell said.

The entire Jonesboro addition is unpaved and is often plagued by ingress and egress problems.

The city is expected to receive grants from the state for the purpose of paving some Westside

● *Please see STREETS, Page 7A*



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Some city residents are saying that city officials have not responded to complaints about muddy or impassable streets, such as North First, shown Friday afternoon.

DUNLAPS AFTER-INVENTORY SALE --- MORE REDUCTIONS for Monday, February 3rd --- See Page 3-A

FEB 02 1992

Texas

Sidelines

DEA nabs nine in drug bust

FORT WORTH (AP) — Federal officials in North Texas have arrested nine people suspected of aiding two major drug rings stretching from Fort Worth to Miami.

The nine, arrested Friday, were listed along with seven other suspects in two sealed indictments containing at least 36 federal drug, money-laundering and firearm charges.

Among those named were convicted drug lords Willie "Bootnose" Morris and Ronald "LA Ron" Fisher, Assistant U.S. Attorney Fred Schattman said.

The nine arrests made in Fort Worth and four other suspects also apprehended Friday in Colorado, Nevada and Florida were part of a two-year investigation of 39 people, said Bob Lasseter, a Drug Enforcement Administration task force supervisor in Fort Worth.

An indictment later may result in more arrests, Lasseter said.

Report: Army finds no coverup

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-month Army Inspector General's investigation has found no evidence of a cover-up in the "friendly fire" death of a soldier killed during the Persian Gulf War by members of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

But The Washington Post reported Saturday that there were communication lapses and miscues when the Army informed the parents of Cpl. Douglas "Lance" Fielder of his death.

Fielder's parents were told the day after his Feb. 27, 1991 death that he died in a firefight with Iraqis. It wasn't until May 2 that Ronald Fielder and Debbie Shelton learned — from friends in their son's company — how he actually died.

The Inspector General's report, which has not yet been made public, makes clear that Army officials chose to delay for months news of Fielder's death at American hands.

The Army's final report is expected to recommend changes in its casualty notification system.

Official: Fire deliberately set

Samples taken from the burned rubble of the Women's Community Health Clinic contained flammable liquids investigators think were used to start the fire, Beaumont Fire Marshal Jack Maddox said Friday.

HOUSTON (AP) — A fire that destroyed the Beaumont area's only abortion clinic was deliberately set, the city's fire marshal has said, while clinic operators say they plan to reopen at another location within a month.

Samples taken from the burned rubble of the Women's Community Health Clinic contained flammable liquids investigators think were used to start the fire, Beaumont Fire Marshal Jack Maddox said Friday.

The fire was reported at 10:31 p.m. Thursday and was extinguished about 1:15 a.m. Friday, Maddox said.

He would not say if the blaze started inside or outside the building. None of the building's doors or windows appeared to have been broken open, he said.

No arrests had been made in connection with the blaze, fire officials said Saturday.

Clinic officials said about 40 abortions had been scheduled for Friday and Saturday. The clinic advised customers to use Houston clinics for abortion services.

Investigators found several roses at a street number sign in front of the burned clinic. One bore a card that said, "You are special to us. Texas Right to Life." Maddox said he thinks someone left the roses at the sign during the day Friday, after the fire.

A former president of Texas Right to Life of Southeast Texas said her group was not involved.

"It is against our charter to use violence," Rita Vaglica told the *Houston Chronicle*. "We do not condone nor do we permit any illegal action."

An assistant clinic administrator, who identified herself only as Jo Ann, said the clinic normally performs about 50 abortions a week on Thursday, Friday and alternate Saturdays. The clinic was closed Thursday for a routine state health department inspection, which it passed.

Justice quits second job

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Justice John Cornyn has agreed to give up a second state government job that made him Texas' highest-paid state official, according to a published report.

Cornyn, who earned $109,035 annually from the two jobs, relinquished the lesser position to settle a legal challenge against holding two state jobs, The Houston Post reported Saturday.

In addition to the $91,035 Cornyn earned annually for serving on the state's highest court, he received $18,000 per year for presiding over the 4th Administrative Judicial Region.

Cornyn was elected to the high court in November 1990, and was appointed to the administrative post in August 1989 by Gov. Bill Clements.

By holding both jobs, Cornyn earned $13,735 more than Gov. Ann Richards and $15,322 more than Tom Phillips, the chief justice of the state's Supreme Court.

The dismissal order was signed by a state district judge earlier this week in exchange for Cornyn's resignation, the Post reported quoting a source it did not name. Unless appealed, the order becomes final later this month.



Associated Press photo

Forthright squirrel

A squirrel climbs the leg of Alex Patkas, 7, looking for some free pecans Friday on the grounds of the State Capitol in Austin. Alex and his mother, Martha, were out enjoying some spring-like weather.

Teenager, friend held in slayings

WILLIS (AP) — A 12-year-old boy and his 14-year-old friend were being held Saturday in connection with the shooting deaths of the younger boy's parents, authorities said.

The bodies of Danny Hamilton, 45, and his wife, Joyce Elaine Hamilton, 43, were found Friday morning in their home near Willis by a family friend. The home is in a subdivision about one mile east of the southeast Texas community.

The two boys were held in the Montgomery County Juvenile Probation Department, said Melba Parker, a dispatcher for the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department.

She said early today that no other information was available because they are juveniles.

Montgomery County Sheriff Sgt. Tommy Gage told the Houston Chronicle that after the boys were taken to the juvenile center they "gave statements admitting involvement in the Hamiltons' deaths."

The family friend, identified as James Roberts, said he had gone to the Hamiltons' house after receiving a call from their son reporting that he had found his parents dead, the Chronicle reported.

Sheriff's deputies said Hamilton's body was found in a hallway of the one-story brick house and his wife was found lying in the kitchen with the telephone receiver nearby.

No details were given about their wounds, but investigators said they believe a large-caliber pistol was used, the newspaper reported.

Officers said the gun may have been one of several firearms owned by Hamilton, whom neighbors described as an avid hunter and outdoorsman.

Forensics experts spent the day Friday collecting evidence in the house, and the bodies still had not been moved as of 8:30 p.m., the Chronicle reported.

The bodies were taken to the Harris County medical examiner's office for autopsies.

Aquifer users agree on management plan

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Farmers in rural counties might be paid to change the way they irrigate their crops under a water management plan proposed by users of the Edwards Aquifer.

The 180-mile-long underground reservoir is San Antonio's sole source of water. But the city's growing demand for water threatens to dry up Comal Springs in New Braunfels, which is the home for aquatic life on the endangered species list.

In the midst of a federal lawsuit brought by the Sierra Club to save the springs, the Texas Water Commission in November gave both sides 90 days to come up with a plan to manage the aquifer or the commission would step in and take control.

On Friday, four days before the deadline, members of a committee headed by Mayor Bruce Todd of Austin approved a five-point management plan.

It proposed establishing a fund to pay Medina and Uvalde County farmers who irrigate if they switch to a low water-use system.

That would save about 62,000 acre-feet of water per year, said Oliver Martin, president of the Medina County Underground Water Conservation District. He said that's about one-third of the water pumped each year by the City Water Board in San Antonio.

An acre-foot of water equals 325,851 gallons.

Emergency plans for limiting overall water use during droughts would be implemented until long-term water management programs are completed.

Several entities have emergency drought plans and the Edwards Underground Water District is in the process of modifying its permanent drought plan.

They involve restrictions on lawn watering, car washing and filling swimming pools when aquifer levels are low.

The Texas Water Commission would be asked to coordinate efforts to develop a long-term aquifer management plan by January 1993, which would include provisions for increasing recharge of the aquifer, development of surface water reservoirs and supplementing the spring flows with water pumped from more plentiful regions of the aquifer.

Herald Advertiser Index

A
A-1 Bookkeeping ..... Tele
A-Coaches Roofing B-2
A. N. Standard A-3
Abernathy Cars B-6
Aladdin Beauty College C-2
American Products ..... Class
B
B.S. Specialty Clinic C-4
Bent Tree Apts. ..... Class
Bill Chrane Chiropractic B-3
Bob Brock Ford ..... Class
Bob Smith Bail ..... CLass
Bryan Adams ..... Class
Business Review D-2
C
C-City Auction ..... Class
Carpet Center C-3
Carter's Furniture A-8
Casey's Campers & RV B-3
Chaney's Jewelry A-5
Chaney's Jewelry C-3
Church 14th & Main ..... Tele
Circuit Electronics B-2
Citizens Fed. Credit Union ..... Class
Classified Ads D-3,4,5
Culligan A-6
Circulars in today's Herald
Eckerds
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Long John Silvers
D
Dale Martin & Sons B-3
Don's IGA A-8
Dunlap's A-3
E
ERA Reeder Real Estate ..... Tele
F
Faye's Flowers C-2
First Realty ..... Class
G
Green Acres C-4
H
H & R Block A-2
Herb Henderson Auction ..... Class
Home Real Estate ..... Tele
Howard Co. Feed A-2
Hughes Rental ..... Class
Hunan Restaurant ..... Tele
J
Jimmy Hopper Auto ..... Class
Joy's Hallmark C-2
K
Kenn Construction A-3
L
La Mirage C-5
LaLani/New Horizons ..... Tele
Lil' Extra Boutique A-2
Louis Stallings Insurance B-5
M
Malone & Hogan Clinic C-5
Malone & Hogan Clinic C-6
Marie Rowland Real Estate ..... Class
McDonald/Century 21 ..... Tele
Movies 4 ..... A-2
Myers & Smith A-7
N
Nalley Pickle & Welch A-7
Neal's Sporting Goods B-2
P
Parks Insurance A-6
Permian Toyota ..... Class
Pizza Inn B-2
Pollard Chevrolet ..... CLass
Pretty Things C-3
Professional Service Dir. D-6
Public Notices D-5
R
Red Barn Auto ..... Class
Rob Ille ..... Class
S
Salvation Army ..... A-
Security Development A-6
Shaffer Real Estate ..... Class
South Mt. Real Estate ..... Tele
Southwestern A-1 Pest ..... Class
Spring City Auction ..... Class
Stylistics A-2
Sugg's Hallmark C-5
Sun Chrysler Plymouth ..... Class
Sun Country Realtors ..... Tele
T
Tatum Jewelers C-6
W
Weir Insurance B-3
Winn Dixie C-6
Woods Boots A-3
Woods Shoes B-6

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HALF-PRICE SALE AT THE CHALET, 313 Runnels St. Starts Feb. 3. Proceeds will go to the Big Spring State Hospital patients.

FIRST PLACE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM. Hillcrest Baptist Church, Sundays 4:30 p.m. 12 week sessions. Public welcome! 2000 W. FM 700.

Be sure to check out the PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY located in the Classified section for new and established services/ businesses in the local area.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7832.

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

Call Amy or Darci about the BIG 3 RATE today, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

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NEW MARTINSVIL
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Nation/World

Bush and Yeltsin pledge start of new relationship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin met Saturday "not as adversaries but as friends" and vowed their once hostile nations would join to reduce the danger of nuclear war anywhere.

The two leaders met for three hours at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., and announced they would hold summits in the United States this spring and in Moscow later in the year.

They issued a declaration pledging a degree of cooperation unimaginable not so many years ago.

Bush said Secretary of State James A. Baker III will go to Russia and other former Soviet republics later this month to discuss arms reductions and get a first-hand view of the efforts to provide humanitarian aid to the troubled region.

The meeting was their first since the collapse of the Soviet Union and the resignation of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev boosted the international stature of the Russian leader. He later met members of Congress in Washington before departing for Ottawa, Canada, on his way home.

Casually dressed when they met reporters in a helicopter hangar, the two presidents emphasized the new warmth of their personal and political relationship.

Bush said they met "not as adversaries but as friends" and added that their talks were "yet another confirmation of the end of the Cold War, the dawn of a new era...

"We agreed here that we're going to pull closer together economically and politically."

"I consider him my friend," Bush said of the Russian president, who was viewed as an interloper by the administration not too many months ago when the United States was rooting for the political survival of Gorbachev and his Soviet government.

"Today, our relations have now been firmed up as friends," said Yeltsin who added that they talk frequently by telephone and "we say Boris, we say George."

It was Yeltsin's 61st birthday and Bush gave the Russian president a pair of Texas cowboy boots and a silver belt buckle adorned with Russian and American flags.

"The relationship will be characterized by friendship and partnership founded on mutual trust and respect and a common commitment to democracy and economic freedom," it said.

They also pledged to "work to remove any remnants of Cold War hostility" and to expand "as widely as possible the ties that now bind our peoples."

The declaration also included a pledge to work actively together to prevent the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and their technology; to settle regional conflicts peacefully, and to counter terrorism and drug trafficking.



Associated Press photo

President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin shake hands at the end of a news conference at Camp David, Md. Saturday.

Van plunges off cliff; two dead

PACIFICA, Calif. (AP) — A van plunged off Highway 1 down a steep cliff before dawn Saturday and landed 500 feet below in the storm-tossed Pacific Ocean, authorities said. At least two people were killed.

An 18-year-old man who was rescued on the rocky cliff face by helicopter indicated that two or three people still were inside the vehicle, said Gene Strecker of the California Highway Patrol.

Rescuers recovered the bodies of two women, one about half a mile out to sea and the other in the surf at the foot of the cliff, Strecker said. Neither was immediately identified. The water was estimated at 55 degrees.

The van left the rain-slicked scenic road at a steep spot called Devil's Slide about 10 miles south of San Francisco.

"This is a famous area for accidents," said San Mateo County Deputy Sheriff Michael Berndl. Every year, three or four vehicles go over the cliff there and it's rare for anyone to survive, he said.

The name's Bud — Bud Light

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Yes, Bud Light says, that really is his name. It's it and that's that.

"When I introduce myself as Bud Light, people say, 'Yeah, right, and I'm Miller Lite,'" said the 32-year-old accountant, who was named after his father Bud Light Sr.

Not only does his name sound identical to the beer, but he works for the local Miller beer distributor.

Light received the same reaction on a cruise to the Bahamas where he met several celebrities who starred in Miller Lite commercials.

"None of them would believe me when I told them my name. I kept having to take out my driver's license," he said.

Almost everyone has trouble taking Light's name seriously.

France says guerrilla leader can leave

Habash was to fly later today to Amman, Jordan, at the behest of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, said Bougila Samy, PLO attache in Paris. He was to be accompanied by his wife, Helda.

PARIS (AP) — France today said Palestinian guerrilla leader George Habash was free to leave the country after a political uproar over his entry for medical treatment.

Habash was to fly later today to Amman, Jordan, at the behest of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, said Bougila Samy, PLO attache in Paris. He was to be accompanied by his wife, Helda.

Algeria also expressed willingness to receive Habash, who leads the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The group gained notoriety for promoting the Palestinian cause through terrorist attacks in the 1970s — including the hijacking of an Air France airliner to Entebbe, Uganda.

Police blocked streets around Henry Dunant Hospital, where the 65-year-old Habash was hospitalized Wednesday night after suffering a possible stroke at his home in Tunis. A police motorcade was parked outside.

The Justice Ministry said in a statement that it had lifted a custody order on Habash early this morning.

The move came after Magistrate Jean-Louis Bruguiere — France's top anti-terrorism investigator — met with doctors Friday. Bruguiere was to question Habash if his health permitted.

It was not known if Habash had been questioned, but today the PLO spokeswoman Samy said: "Mr. Habash's state of health is satisfactory, but he is a bit tired and has a hard time speaking."

Neither the French Foreign Ministry nor the presidential Elysee Palace confirmed that he had had a stroke, and the nature of his illness was not clear.

Algeria's Foreign Ministry said late Friday that at the request of the Palestine Liberation Organization it had also agreed to receive Habash, who has on an Algerian passport.

The entry of the guerrilla leader caused an uproar in the Socialist government. Three senior aides in the Foreign and Interior ministries were fired Thursday for allowing him in without consulting Foreign Minister Roland Dumas or French President Francois Mitterrand, both of whom were away.

The head of the French Red Cross, which helped arrange his Habash's visit, also said she resigned from her post as an adviser to Mitterrand.

Premier Edith Cresson today canceled a trip to Davos, Switzerland for an economic meeting, indicating that fallout from the scandal has not ended for the Socialist government.

The affair also provoked an outcry abroad. Israel was considering an extradition request so Habash could be tried on murder charges. Arab nations, at first pleased that Habash was allowed into France for medical treatment, angrily demanded his release.

Bruguiere had wanted to question Habash about a cache of arms and explosives found hidden in the forest of Fontainebleau outside Paris in 1986.

The weapons were uncovered during a series of bombings which killed 13 people, injured scores of others and terrorized the capital. Investigators linked the weapons to Habash's guerrilla faction.

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Opinion

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

Other opinion

Tax refund may be missing in '93

Single wage earners making less than $53,200 a year and married couples earning less than $90,200 are about to receive a little extra in their paychecks. But recipients should be forewarned that what Uncle Sam giveth, he inevitably taketh away.

At President Bush's direction, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady has ordered an adjustment in the withholding tables used by employers to deduct income taxes from their workers' paychecks. Although tax rates have not been cut, the adjustment will result in less money being withheld, thereby giving wage earners more disposable income to spur the economy. The extra money will show up soon because the President's action does not require congressional approval.

Consequently, an estimated 89 million taxpayers will receive several hundred dollars more this year in their paychecks. All the same, their actual tax bill for the year has not been reduced; only the withholding amount has been decreased.

This means that more than 8.6 million taxpayers who otherwise would receive a tax refund in the spring of 1993 will get nothing or owe the government money. That's because the $2 billion per month that will go to wage earners today will come due early next year when it is time to file their tax returns.

The administration's objective is to generate additional consumer spending immediately to pull the economy out of recession. Yet the practical effect of the plan will be to entice wage-earners to spend their refund in advance or to increase their indebtedness to the federal government.

That is a curious strategy for an administration that is trying to boost individual savings in order to help reduce the national debt.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, 88 percent of taxpayers now receiving refunds will continue doing so. But the other 12 percent could be in for a rude shock come 1993.

To avoid such a surprise, workers can complete a new Form W-4, requesting that additional money be withheld from their checks each payday. If a new form is not filed, the extra money will start appearing automatically in workers' paychecks.

Individual taxpayers can decide whether to make adjustments in their withholding based on their own financial circumstances. But this should be an informed decision. And the administration thus far has done little to warn workers of the ramifications of this short-term stimulus.

In the apt words of David Berenson, chairman of Ernst & Young, one of the nation's largest accounting firms, Uncle Sam is inviting taxpayers to "play in '92, pay in '93." That is the same shortsighted philosophy that has driven the nation's debt to astronomical levels.

San Diego Union

Mailbag

Drama presentation was something special

To the editor:

Anyone who missed seeing "Lil' Abner" really missed something special. It was put on by the drama and choir classes as well as other students. These kids really have the talent. They also have the "Get up and get with it" attitude. That's what I like. They also did a good job when they performed in the play of "Grease" put on by the drama department.

And too, the orchestra was great. The music fit the occasion. "Carry on Kids!" You're doing a good job in acting.

MILDRED CRAWFORD
Coahoma

Boxing team grateful for help, support

To the editor:

On behalf of the Big Spring Boxing Team we would like to take this time to express our deepest gratitude to all those who graciously gave donations and volunteered their time.

We also express our thanks to Dr. Burleson for taking his time to insure the safety of the boxers. This event would not have been a success without all of your support.

Seeing the faces of these boys who have trained so hard and looked forward to this event was enough reward for the amount of work involved. Speaking from a parent's point-of-view, "there are no losers, only winners" and we commend these fine young men for their endless efforts.

Again we thank each and every one of you. God bless you.
Donors: Mary Loya, volunteer, and Diane Gamboa, volunteer.

ZEKE VALLES
DAVID YANEZ
GEORGE LUNA
EDDIE GARZA
Big Spring

Girl Scouts thank Davey for unselfishness

To the editor:

On behalf of the Big Spring Girl Scouts and their leaders, I would like to thank Mr. Bill Davey and Fina Oil and Chemical Company for the donation to our organization. Instead of a retirement party for himself, Mr. Davey chose to help others in his community. We appreciate his unselfishness, and wish him a happy retirement.

SUSAN DANIEL
GS Publicity Director
Big Spring

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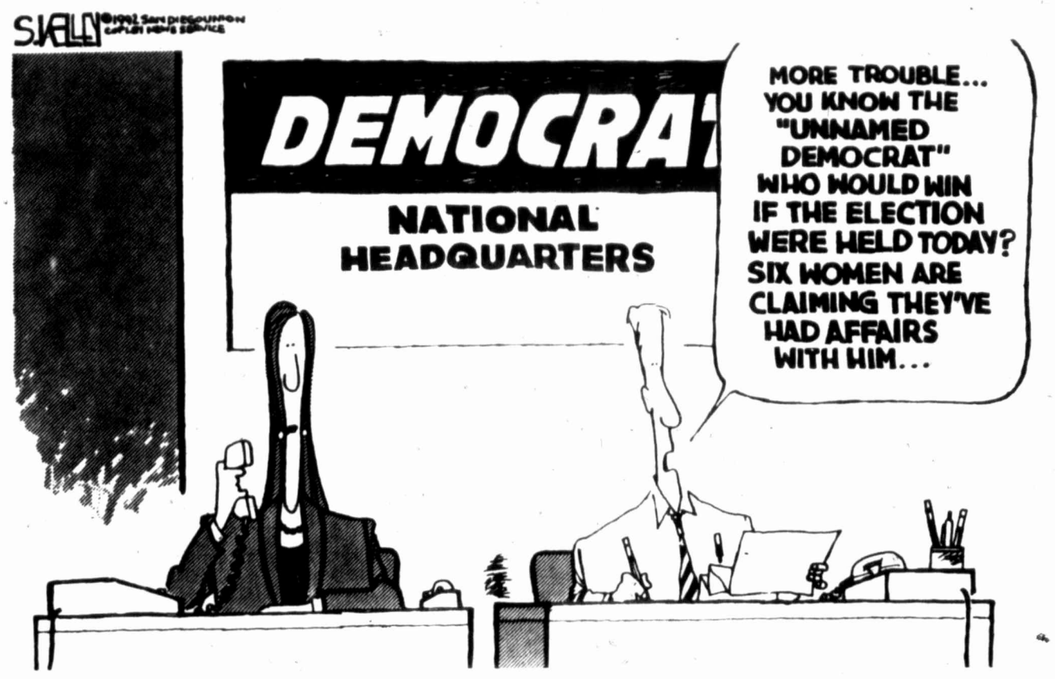
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An idea whose time has come



Jesse Trevino

At the center of the debate over how to get the country out of the recession rests an assumption that government can wave a wand over the economy and get it going again.

While government can influence an economy, a free economy should change as the forces within it change. That's one of the problems with today's economic doldrums: they result from forces that cannot be turned around on a dime for the sake of someone's re-election campaign.

That did not stop some politicians in 1985, when the bottom began to fall out of the Texas economy. Almost every state official sought to get his or her office or agency involved in economic development. With little success.

But now, out of the offices of Gov. Ann Richards and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, has come an idea with real merit. After General Motors announced that it will decide this year whether to close its plant in Arlington, Richards flew up to Arlington and held the predictable news conference at which she swore the state would stop at nothing to save the plant from closing — even think.

Richards' and Mauro's efforts, while important, have done something else besides offer a way to avoid the plant's closure. Their actions pose a remarkable challenge to big business in this country and encourage it to engage in new thinking to save itself and its workers.

Simply put, Richards and Mauro are asking: Will this country's private sector move to help the country get through the new, difficult economic era that has dawned, or will it allow short-term considerations to cloud its judgment?

Richards declared that the way to save the plant and the thousands of job it affects was to convert the automobiles the plant produces from gasoline-powered to natural gas-fueled engines.

Anxious to save the plant, Arlington and many of the media greeted the idea with superlatives without really investigating the concept. That lack of information led others to characterize the Richards-Mauro idea as so much pie-in-the-sky.

Guess what? Richards and Mauro have an idea that deserves the automatic hoopla Richards' announcement generated. They marry critical, necessary governmental regulations that will force the creation of a new market in Texas for natural gas-powered cars to the abundance of Texas' vast natural gas supply. This is thinking seldom seen in government.

But a real problem lies in front of the Richards-Mauro proposal: whether the private sector is ready to take the national economy into the next phase of its development. In other words, General Motors and other conglomerates may not want the market niches that government is carving for them.

Both state and federal legislation require that hundreds of thousands of government vehicles be powered by alternative fuels during the next eight years. Who wouldn't want to have a deminate market-share of the hundreds of thousands of cars and trucks that governments at all levels will buy leading up to the year 2000?

The average reader might think that the big car company would jump at the chance for that market share and thus save itself from the forces that have crushed it. But it is not that easy. The only thing that would change for General Motors is a car's fuel system, hardly affecting the bottom line of producing automobiles.

So that is the rub: Is big business committed to taking America through the rough transition which the economy has already started to undergo? Like their host on his presidential trip to Japan, some of the country's auto exeuctives did not appreciate — or perhaps did not care about — the fundamental economic changes many economists warned about, beginning in the late 1970s.

The Arlington plant symbolizes both those changes and the promise of the future. It has all but succumbed to the past. Yet it could have a bright future if the will and gumption exists to get past the economic realities of the present.

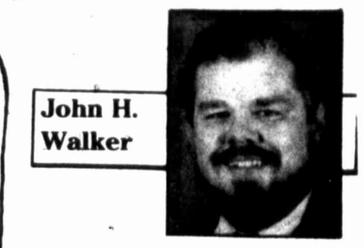
Not only have Richards and Mauro presented a viable plant to General Motors, they have begun to work with such companies as Southern Union Gas to lay plans for an interstate system of natural gas service stations so that no one can argue that the absence of service stations retards the viability of cleaner-burning, naturally powered vehicles. Not to mention that the rest of the world — such as Mexico, smothering as its capital city is in toxic smog — is getting ready to force gasoline-powered cars into oblivion.

Oblivion lies ahead for many companies and nations if they do not adapt to the realities of the new world. Changing the way cars are powered can begin with the conversion of automobiles in current use. But, for effective, long-term benefits, the changes must be made on the asssembly line.

The Richards-Mauro proposal addresses both. The proposal suggests that citizens who want to convert their cars to help the environment and the economy but cannot afford the conversion should be helped by the private sector. And the plan outlines a way for the cost of retooling a plant such as the Arlington facility to be kept at a minimum.

If this is pie-in-the-sky, Texas and the rest of the country needs a healthy slice of it.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, writes an Austin-based column and produces a public affairs program for public television in Dallas.



John H. Walker

West Texas variety is spice of life

Just a couple of weeks after snowy weather, we sit here basking in the West Texas sun.

That's one of the great things about the land we choose to call home — it's always changing.

We can enjoy the full range of our wardrobes in less time than it takes to drive cross-country! Snow wear in the morning and sand pails in the afternoon.

One thing that seemingly never changes is the beautiful selection of sunsets we have in West Texas.

While my favorite view has always been from the Davis Mountains or down in Big Bend, we've had our fair share around here, as well.

Take the time to look . . . really look . . . at one of our sunsets.

The colors are so magnificent that one is almost left breathless.

I guess we had sunsets like that in Mississippi as well, but it was hard to see them for the trees. On the other hand, poor New Yorkers can't see them for the smog in the air and bars on the windows!

Recently, I've had occasion to go to the office before the sun rises and the early morning, just-before-dawn eastern sky has been breathtaking as well.

Just Friday, as a matter of fact, the moon was in its final stage — my Dad always said it was pouring water then — with the first rays of red starting to filter over the hills just east of U.S. 87 south of town.

There was enough light from the sun to outline the moon and set off the morning star in what easily could have been an artists' landscape.

Granted, there are mornings we don't notice the moon and stars and there are mornings so dreary that we don't want to acknowledge anything other than the fact we feel sorry for ourselves.

Those days, like my friend Abe Lemons used to say, are the ones when you take the lemons you have been given and you make lemonade.

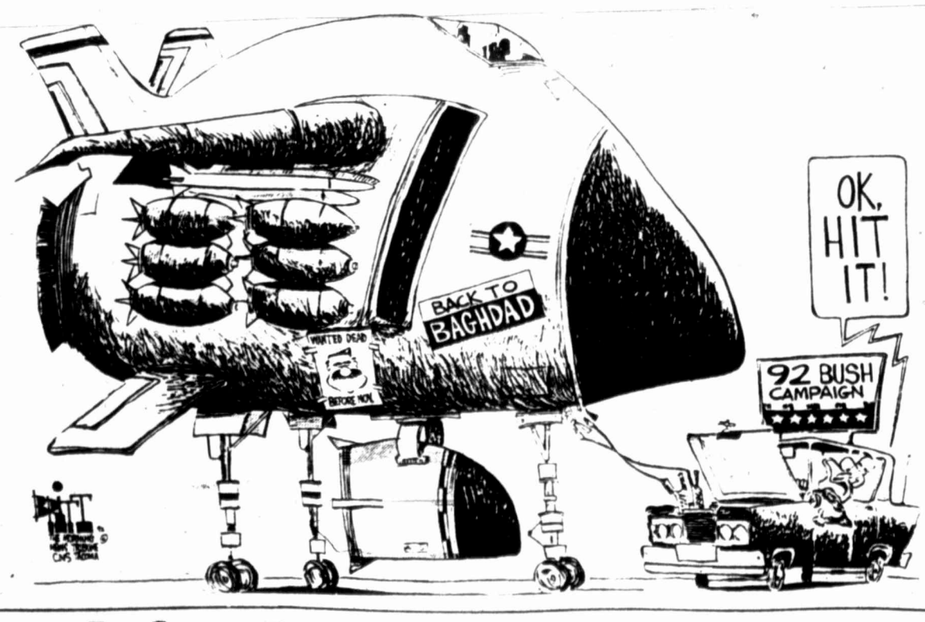
It may be true that West Texas is a harsh region, but it's beautiful as well.

In West Texas, we have a beauty that sometimes hits you in the face while, at other times, it's so subtle that you have to search and search.

I think it's that subtle beauty that makes this harsh land so special.

The West Texas land, after all, is just like the West Texas weather . . . if you don't like it, wait awhile and it will change!

John H. Walker is Managing Editor of the Big Spring Herald.



Letters

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 typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

Letters are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Long letters may be cut because of space limitations.

Letters must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

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WASHINGTON
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To the res

A member of the Sa
Cliff Rescue Unit
Saturday morning
truck that plunged

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A LIVING TRUST:
THREE COMMON
MISUNDERSTANDINGS

There are three misunderstandings about the Living Trust you need to be aware of. (If you are considering one).

A "Living Trust" will cut your Estate Taxes

A Living Trust is very similar to a will. It can be very helpful in controlling Estates but the forms of control are basically the same as a will. REASON – You are the beneficiary and retain right to REVOKE the trust in whole or part. The IRS (for tax purposes) does not consider the trust to exist. The Irrevocable Trust, on the other hand is opposite. It can have good Estate Tax helps but once in place it can not be changed. You may be beneficiary but you are not normally trustee nor do you have the power to dissolve.

A "Living Trust" can stop and/or cut administration cost and probate fees

Not necessarily so. Each case is unique but if this is the only reason for a Living Trust, you may well be disappointed.

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P.O. Bo
Lubbock
(806) 76

Bond OK'd as GOP chairman as Bush re-shuffles his team

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee unanimously endorsed President Bush's choice of Richard N. Bond as its new chairman on Saturday, completing President Bush's makeover of his election-year team.

Bond, a veteran GOP operative who has given Bush political advice for more than a decade, succeeds Clayton Yeutter in the top party post. On Friday, Bush named Yeutter as White House counsellor for domestic policy — a new Cabinet-level position with wide-ranging authority.

In outgoing remarks as party chief, Yeutter presented a sober assessment of the president's political plight with the economy mired in a recession and approval ratings the lowest of his presidency.

"In my judgement, this presidency is going to rise or fall on how it performs between now and November," Yeutter said at the conclusion of the RNC's three-day winter meeting.

Bond was approved by a resounding voice vote. There were no dissents.

The job shuffle essentially puts in place all the major players for Bush's re-election campaign. It also completes a staff shakeup initiated by chief of staff Samuel Skinner when he took over the job in December from John Sununu.

Bush is expected to formally announce his candidacy for re-election on Feb. 12 in New Hampshire.

Bond, 41, is a close associate of both the president and the late Lee Atwater, the activist RNC chairman who died last year of a brain tumor.

And from his first moments on the job, Bond made it clear that he would be more a disciple of Atwater, whose aggressive and sometimes unorthodox tactics won him both praise and criticism, than of more traditional GOP figures.

Bond, 41, is a close associate of both the president and the late Lee Atwater, the activist RNC chairman who died last year of a brain tumor.

"I will post a countdown at the Republican National Committee Building every day until the numbers run out," Bond said, reaching under the podium and pulling out a sign with a large number 49 on it.

It referred to the days left until Bush's March 20 deadline to Congress to act on his economic-revival plan.

"If no action is taken by the Democratic Congress by March 20, then as the president said, let the battle be joined," Bond told cheering party workers.

Bond accused congressional Democrats of having "pontificated, pussyfooted, stalled and delayed" on Bush's crime package and other domestic measures, asking: "Don't you agree?" The Republicans roared assent.

Bond, who operates his own political consulting business, helped engineer Bush's sunrise 1980 victory in the Iowa caucuses. He served as Bush's vice presidential chief of staff during the early 1980s, was director of political operations at the RNC in the mid-1980s and was a Bush campaign strategist in 1988.

He was considered the leading contender for the RNC post last year but ran afoul of former chief of staff John Sununu and lost the post to Yeutter.

"A funny thing happened on the way to the chairmanship," Bond quipped on Saturday. "I finally got it."

Like Yeutter, Bond has solid conservative credentials. But the new RNC chairman is better known for his nuts-and-bolts experience as a political operative and troubleshooter.

Yeutter, 61, who previously served Bush as agriculture secretary and was special trade representative in the Reagan administration, will occupy a new, powerful post with Cabinet status.

Yeutter has been widely praised among Republicans for his grasp of domestic policy, although he has not received such high marks for his year at the RNC.

As counselor to the president for domestic policy, he will preside over a new "domestic coordinating group" within the White House whenever the president does not chose to preside personally.

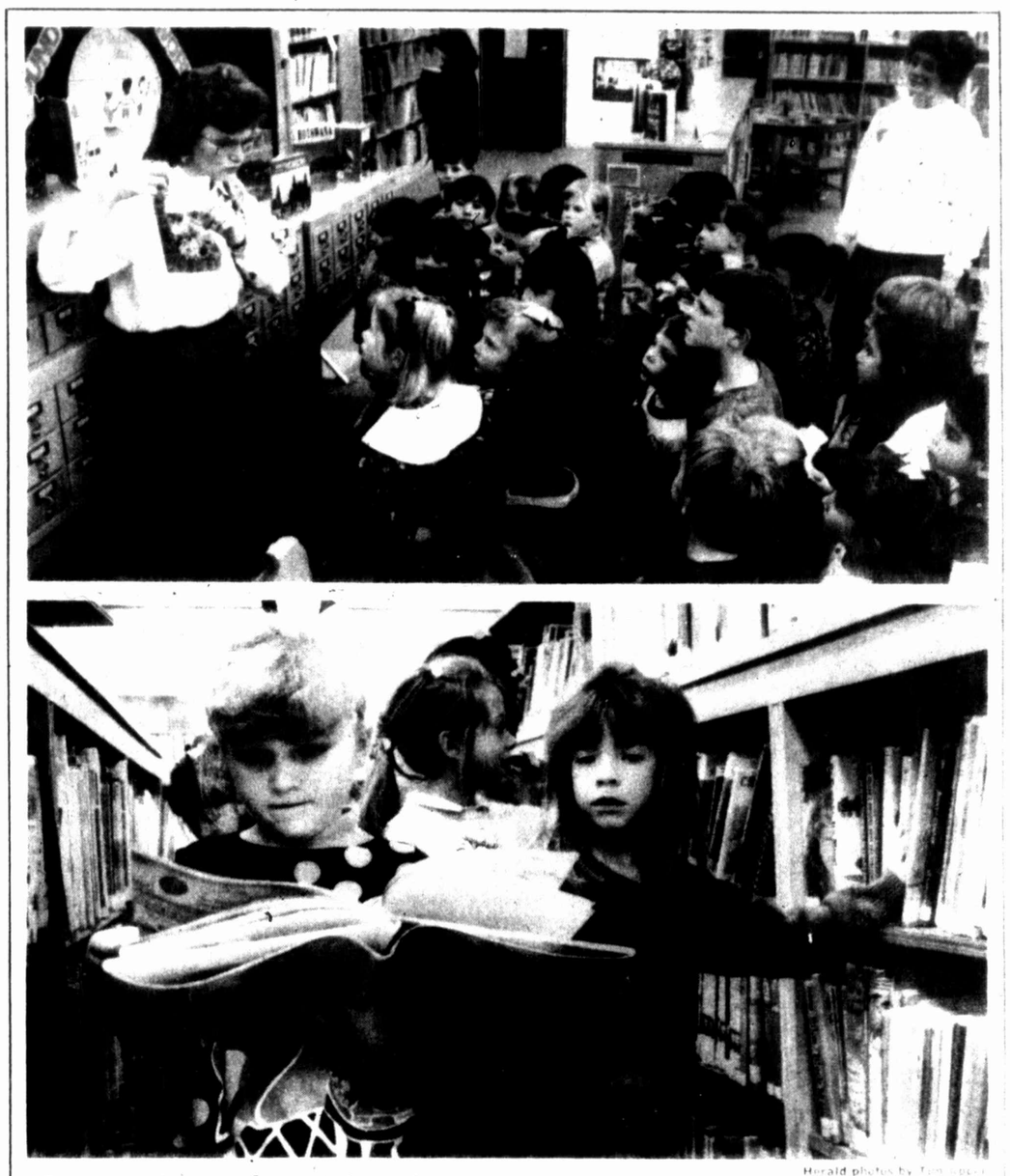
Under the overhaul, two existing Cabinet level committees will be abolished — the economic policy council, usually chaired by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady; and the domestic policy council, usually chaired by Attorney General William Barr.

The reorganization was an attempt by Skinner to consolidate control over the domestic and economic policy making apparatus at the White House.

The job shuffle had been in the works for weeks, but Yeutter held out asserting he wanted to make sure that he would have real authority in the new post and not be just another adviser.

Yeutter on Saturday said the final announcement took awhile because of "intense discussions involved because of the personalities involved in the arrangements."

Both Brady and Budget Director Richard Darman had reportedly chafed at the notion of losing authority.



Herald photos by Tom Green

Learning about books

Howard County librarian Donna Jackson speaks to a group of kindergarten students, explaining how to locate a book via the card file Thursday in the top photo. Above, Ashley Hale, right, peers over the shoulder of Kristine Vassar in order to get a better look at a book Kristine found in the shelves of the library.

Bush to unveil health proposals next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will unveil his prescription for the nation's ailing health care system, including tax credits for the uninsured, during a stop next week in Cleveland.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday Bush would announce the package in a speech Thursday to the Greater Cleveland Growth Association, a civic group.

The president will also travel to San Diego on Friday to visit an immunization clinic and speak to a Rotary Club on his health and economic proposals.

The White House already has announced the president's plan includes tax credits to help poor people buy health insurance. A family below the poverty line would receive a credit voucher worth up to $3,750, and credits for individuals would be worth $1,250.

Middle-income earners — families making up to $80,000 and individuals with incomes up to $60,000 — could receive a tax deduction for health plans costing up to $3,750.

The pricetag for the tax breaks would be about $100 billion, administration sources said.

The cost would be covered in part, according to administration and congressional sources, by trimming the federal payments to states for Medicaid. The new formula would be pegged to a flat per-patient amount, as an incentive for the states to control costs.

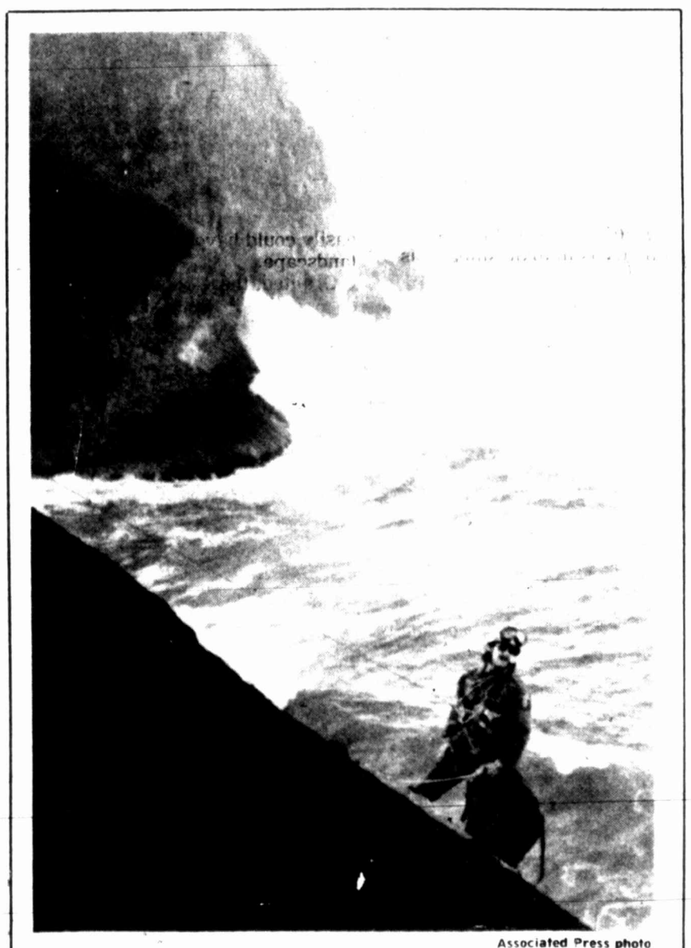
Congress has several alternative plans in the works, including a so-called play or pay system in which employers must either provide private health-care insurance for their employees or pay into a government plan.

Sources said Bush's package also is expected to include provisions to limit medical malpractice awards.

The administration, they said, also will encourage states to set up alternative methods of resolving disputes to decrease court caseloads.

In addition the president is expected to call for a system allowing small firms that otherwise might not be able to afford health care plans for their employees to band together to purchase health care packages, officials said.

Bush also will propose barring health insurance companies from rejecting potential insurance buyers due to a pre-existing medical condition.



Associated Press photo

To the rescue

A member of the San Mateo County Sheriff's Department Dive Cliff Rescue Unit descends a cliff south of Pacifica, Calif. Saturday morning to assist divers looking for passengers of a truck that plunged off the cliff early Saturday morning.

What about a Living Trust

A LIVING TRUST: THREE COMMON MISUNDERSTANDINGS

There are three misunderstandings about the Living Trust you need to be aware of. (If you are considering one).

A "Living Trust" will cut your Estate Taxes

A Living Trust is very similar to a will. It can be very helpful in controlling Estates but the forms of control are basically the same as a will. REASON – You are the beneficiary and retain right to REVOKE the trust in whole or part. The IRS (for tax purposes) does not consider the trust to exist. The Irrevocable Trust, on the other hand is opposite. It can have good Estate Tax helps but once in place it can not be changed. You may be beneficiary but you are not normally trustee nor do you have the power to dissolve.

A "Living Trust" can stop and/or cut administration cost and probate fees

Not necessarily so. Each case is unique but if this is the only reason for a Living Trust, you may well be disappointed.

You can draft your own trust with a "Do it yourself" mail order kit

Preparation on a trust can be tricky and could put you in a more precarious position than you expected. There is no real "Boiler Plate" form for a Trust because trust are very "Personal" and each tends to be designed to carry out the wish of a grantor (one also puts Funds into Trust).

A LIVING TRUST: WHAT ARE THE REASONS FOR USING THE LIVING TRUST

Where you foresee the probability that professional management of your assets will be needed

If you become disabled and/or incompetent, you can protect your assets and insure that who you want to manage your assets will do so by naming him/her as successor trustee.

Where you want privacy from public view as to who and what you left to others

The intent of a trust as "undisclosed trust" under probate can protect privacy of those who receive your property.

Portability is the best issue for a trust

The State of settlement of a trust is where you want it. If you have property in multiple states then you eliminate Multiple Probates in your estate. *Example:* You live in Texas, your home is here, you have a cabin and other property in New Mexico, result is two probates. A trust can eliminate this totally. (No double probate fees)

These are sound reasons for a Living Trust. Professional help by an attorney or financial planner would be the best time and money you can spend.

The Salvation Army

Planned Giving Department will be happy to provide you with information to help you determine whether a Living Trust is in your best interest.

Write to address below for further information.

Marvin Tom Reynolds
Planned Giving Representative

The Salvation Army
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As primary vote nearing, the salvos getting sharper

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The Democratic presidential hopefuls are sharpening their rhetoric — and aiming more and more at each other — as the crucial New Hampshire primary campaign enters its final two weeks.

Three of the five hopefuls were back in New Hampshire Saturday after a detour to Washington for their second nationally televised debate, a showdown that produced intense exchanges over taxes, health care and economics.

"The debate was volatile, but so is the New Hampshire electorate," said state Democratic chairman Chris Spirou. "I think we will have a fantastic finish."

Most aggressive Friday night were Sens. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Tom Harkin of Iowa, both trailing in the latest surveys in the nation's leadoff primary state.

And in a sharp switch, the candidates began taking aim at former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, who continues to fare well in New Hampshire despite scoffing earlier that his support was bound to erode.

"I've moved up in the polls and now I'm Darth Vader," Tsongas chortled.

Still leading is Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, who appeared hesitant to attack his rivals but relished a few exchanges when they came after him and his record as governor.

"I'm glad to be attacked by my opponents again," Clinton said at the close of a week of distracting questions about his personal life. "This is kind of refreshing."

The candidates turned heavy criticism of President Bush, deriding as empty the promises in his State of the Union message to revitalize the economy, reform health care and provide more money for Head Start.

With primaries [illegible] close, though it was [illegible] the candidates would [illegible] October.

Tsongas, [illegible] performance, portrayed [illegible] as the economic realist, criticizing a middle-class tax cut favored by Kerrey and Clinton as popular politics but bad economics for a country that needs to rebuild its manufacturing base. "I'm not running to be Santa Claus," Tsongas said.

> **"Hey look, I voted for the pay raise a little bit earlier, and it has been criticized a lot in this campaign, but I'm prepared to defend that. I am. We eliminated honorariums when we did that."**
>
> **Sen. Bob Kerry**

Kerrey sought to project himself as the boldest leader, ready to make tough choices. Raising his voice at times, he promoted his universal health care plan as superior to those of his rivals.

And he renewed his promise to cut the size of the federal government by 25 percent. "The federal government has gotten too darn big," he said, taking up a theme more often heard from Republicans.

But Kerrey often was on the defensive, explaining his support for a Senate pay raise passed in a night session last year and the more than $200 billion in new taxes in his national health care plan. At one point, he even raised the pay issue himself in his explanation opted for the sincere approach.

"Hey look," he said, "I voted for the pay raise a little bit earlier, and it has been criticized a lot in this campaign, but I'm prepared to defend that. I am. We eliminated honorariums when we did that."

The American people should not be fooled by this tax argument," Kerrey said as his rivals argued the country already spends enough money on health care to cover everyone provided major reforms are made.

"Hang on to your wallet," Harkin told viewers.

Harkin himself had some explaining to do when co-moderator Jim Lehrer suggested his plan to provide public works resembled the New Deal programs of the 1930s. The Iowa senator also opted for the sincere approach.

"You want to know something, Jim," said Harkin. "The New Deal unleashed the greatest creative capacity America has ever seen. What I'm calling for is a New Deal ... That's bottom-up, percolate-up economics, not trickle-down economics."

He said the economic plans of Kerrey, Tsongas and Clinton failed to go far enough and resembled Republican programs.

Clinton fired back that his plans would help the poor climb to the middle class and perhaps some middle class families to wealth.

"The thing that bothers me is not that people make money," Clinton said. "The thing that bothers me is the way people made money in the 1980s was by pushing paper and laying off workers and bailing out with golden parachutes and raising their pay by more than their workers' pay went up, more than their profits went up, instead of reinvesting in this economy."

Former Gov. Jerry Brown of California stuck to his theme that most of the country's problems are caused by corrupt politics. He belittled Kerrey's claim that voting for the pay raise took courage because the measure banned senators from accepting honoraria from interest groups.

There were no knockout punches, but the debate was clearly a warmup for the stretch run in New Hampshire, where early campaign promises of party unity inevitably give way to fratricide as the election nears.







Herald photos by Tim Appel

Settles clean-up

Randy Overton and Jerry Crawford pick up broken pieces of plaster near one of the kicked-in walls of the penthouse in the Hotel Settles in the above photo. At bottom left, the fifth floor of the hotel is shown before clean-up began. At bottom right, the fourth floor as crews complete work.

Cable measure to regulate prices

Herald [illegible]

WASHINGTON — [illegible] legislation that would [illegible] basic cable television rates and service [illegible] Senate [illegible]

The vote [illegible] enough to override a veto [illegible] by President Bush. [illegible] the measure [illegible] to [illegible] rules [illegible] TV's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] vote [illegible] [illegible] customers. [illegible] the moment [illegible] and Gene [illegible] Federal [illegible] vote [illegible]

this year."

But first a companion measure must be cleared by the House of Representatives, and then the measures from both chambers must be combined. The House Telecommunications Subcommittee says it plans to draft and vote on its bill within six weeks.

Trying to help what was then a fledgling industry, Congress removed almost all cable TV regulation in 1984. But as cable wiring blossomed, so too did consumer complaints about slipshod service and steep price increases. The average monthly charge has gone up 56 percent in the last five years, more than twice the overall inflation rate.

Congress has been debating reregulation for almost four years. After Friday's vote, the bipartisan group of Senate sponsors all urged the president to reconsider a veto, or else face the possibility later this year of his first override defeat.

"The public attitude toward this legislation is going to really be what turns this," Republican John C. Danforth of Missouri said, asking the administration to open negotiations on a compromise.

Democrat Al Gore Jr. of Tennessee urged the president "to make it clear to cable television consumers that he'll stand with them and fight the big cable monopoly."

But the National Cable Television Association said it would redouble its effort to defeat the bill, or at least remove "extreme" provisions giving emerging TV technologies access to the popular programming owned by cable conglomerates.

Bush's 'pit bull' on campaign trail

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — John Sununu, [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] three weeks [illegible] presidential primar[illegible] saying why the [illegible] the presid[illegible]

In h[illegible] the former [illegible] chief of staff is [illegible] Patrick Buchanan, [illegible] Bush, only big-name challenger in the Feb. 18 primary. And Bush supporters are loving it.

"The great thing about Patrick Buchanan's campaign is that it is eroding on [illegible]," Sununu told Republicans after a speech in the state Friday.

Buchanan is [illegible] campaigning hard here, telling audiences that Bush is not really as conservative as he seems. Sununu had an answer for that.

"George Bush is as conservative as I am," declared the former three-term New Hampshire governor whose views on such matters still carry weight here.

It was the first time Sununu has been on the campaign trail in his home state since he resigned in December after three years as chief of staff.

Introduced to a hometown crowd in Salem as "our favorite pit bull," Sununu swiftly warmed to his task. He defended the Bush record on issues ranging from taxes to the environment and blasted Buchanan.

"The best thing we could do is put out a newspaper ad and use all his own words," Sununu said. "Buchanan is his own worst enemy."

Sununu said Buchanan's argument that Bush is not a "true conservative" collapses when the legislation Bush has proposed is examined closely.

New Hampshire voters, he declared, could send Congress a message to pass Bush's economic plan announced Tuesday in his State of the Union message by giving the president overwhelming support in the primary.

Sununu said that in 1989 a "smug" Congress "decided it wasn't going to give this president any legislation that would help this country" unless he signed onto a tax increase.

"Now, those same Democrats that held this administration hostage for a tax increase are running around calling for tax cuts."

Sununu acknowledged the tax measure hurt Bush politically but said its pluses were overlooked. He told voters the entire package included a sizeable allocation for defense and credited it with helping to speed the downfall of communism in Eastern Europe.

Asked about the Democratic presidential campaign, Sununu said he's still betting on Gov. Bill Clinton to be the nominee. He said he ran into Clinton not long ago and gave him a friendly greeting.

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How's t

Q. How ma fish are found Texas?

A. Accordin there are 10.

Calend

TODAY

- Bingo off Elks and Ma Monday-Frid Saturday, 1 p. p.m., at the L Third.
- Al-A-Tee p.m., 615 Settl
- Recovery men and wom will meet 6:30- For informatio
- There will 7 p.m., Kentw Drive. Everyo information ca
- Howard Horsemen m Howard C Horsemen Ar For informatio

TUESDAY

- Narcotics meet 7 p.m. Center, roon welcome.
- Al-Anon w 615 Settles.
- Recovery mens support 6:30- 8 p.m., 30 formation call
- Spring Tab 1209 Wright St. and whatever for area needy noon.
- AMAC (Ad Children) will Saint Mary's E library, 1001 G terested must Federman or D 267-8216, ext. 28
- Coahoma Project will hav noon in the cen for Feb. 8th ga a.m.
- Compassio support group grandparents w child through d 7:30 p.m., First room 113. Use th For information
- Big Spring meet 7:30 p.m Apartments.

WEDNESDAY

- Recovery womens suppo meet 6:30- 8 p.m information call
- The Divorce will meet 6-7 p.m Methodist Chur Anyone welcon available. Use b Gregg St. parkin mation cal 267-6
- Co-Depende will meet 7 p.m tain Medical floor.
- West Texas fers legal help f (disability, divo Northside Com for those unable own attorney. F call 1-686-0647.

THURSDAY

- Al-Anon wi Scenic Moun Center, room 41
- Adolescent will meet 4-5 p.m ty Mental He Anyone interes first- John McG Garrett, 267-8216
- Spring Tab 1209 Wright St., and whatever e for area needy noon.
- L.U.L.A.C. Chapter No. 43 p.m. at the H Courthouse. Fo call Nina at 267-
- Texas Pub Association, wil La Posada.
- C.R.I.E. (C Through Inform will meet 7:30 p. Commerce meet to public.
- Recovery Teen Esteem G 6:30- 8 p.m., 307 formation call 2

Sound

A weekly featu ing Herald. Reac respond to a part words or less. S Sound off!, Big Sp Box 1431, Big Spr

This week's qu

Rumors persis tial candidate B Should a candidat a presidential ca the charge substantiated?

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. How many species of catfish are found in the waters of Texas?

A. According to Texas Trivia, there are 10.

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street clubs, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
- Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Recovery Solutions, Inc., men and women, 15 and older, will meet 6:30- 8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.
- There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- Howard County Youth Horsemen meeting, 7 p.m., Howard County Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. For information call 263-6458.

TUESDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Recovery Solutions, Inc., mens support group, will meet 6:30- 8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- AMAC (Adults Molested as Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first- Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216, ext. 287.
- Coahoma Senior Center Project will have a sack lunch at noon in the center. Bring items for Feb. 8th garage sale at 11 a.m.
- Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents and grandparents who have lost a child through death will meet 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, room 113. Use the S.E. entrance. For information call 267-2769.
- Big Spring Bass Club will meet 7:30 p.m., Barcelona Apartments.

WEDNESDAY

- Recovery Solutions, Inc., womens support group, will meet 6:30- 8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.
- The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information cal 267-6394.
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- West Texas Legal Servie offers legal help for civil matters (disability, divorces, etc.) at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

THURSDAY

- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.
- Adolescent Support Group will meet 4-5 p.m. Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first- John McGufffy or Dawn Garrett, 267-8216, ext. 287.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- L.U.L.A.C. of Big Spring Chapter No. 4375 will meet 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.
- Texas Public Employees Association, will meet noon at La Posada.
- C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.
- Recovery Solutions, Inc., Teen Esteem Group, will meet 6:30- 8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

Sound off!

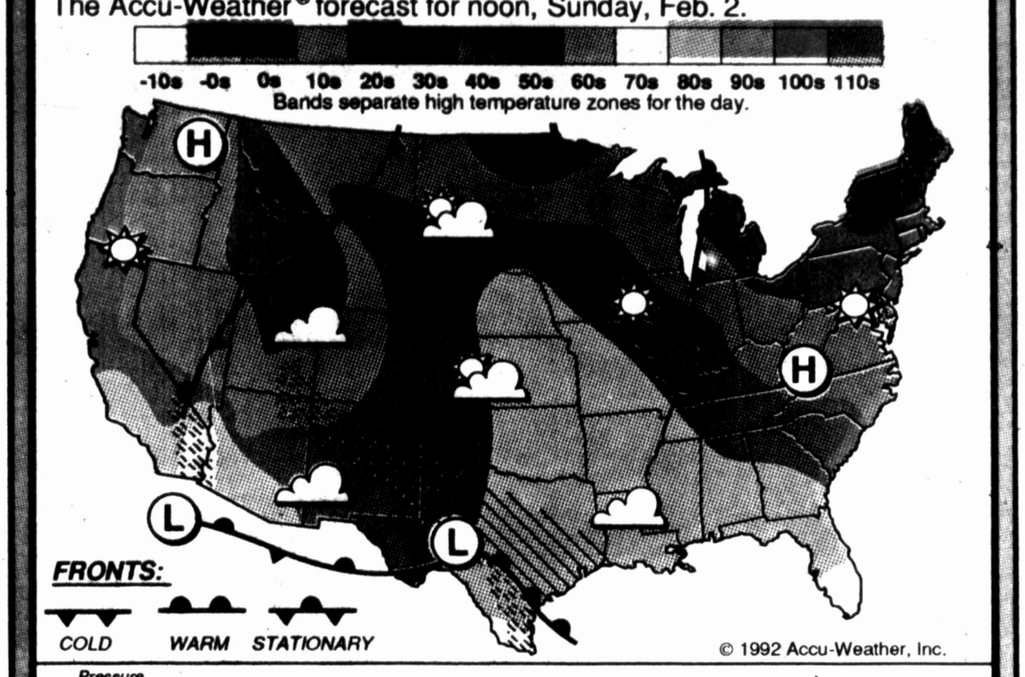
A weekly feature in the Big Spring Herald. Readers are asked to respond to a particular topic in 50 words or less. Send responses to Sound off!, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.

This week's question:

Rumors persist about presidential candidate Bill Clinton's past. Should a candidate's past be part of a presidential campaign, even if the charges cannot be substantiated?

Herald Weather Preview

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 2.



Permian Basin

Tuesday: Chance of rain. Highs in the 40s, lows upper 20s to mid 30s.

Wednesday: Fair skies. Highs in the 40s, lows in the 20s.

Thursday: Fair skies. Highs in the 50s, lows in the 20s.

Grand jury hands down indictments

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

More than a dozen suspected drug dealers in the Big Spring area are expected to be arrested soon. It is the third major roundup of drug dealers here in the past three years.

A Howard County grand jury on Friday handed down 17 sealed indictments naming up to 14 people on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

"The arrests stemming from these indictments will be coming very shortly," said 118th District Attorney Rick Hamby.

Saying he did not want to give any dealers tips on whether they were indicated, Hamby declined to release names of suspects, drugs involved, when cases were made, or prior criminal histories.

Also, Hamby said, as far as any drug dealers not indicted, "I certainly wouldn't mind them worrying that it was them."

Prison sentences for delivery of illegal drugs vary, depending on the drug involved, from 2-10 years for a third degree felony such as delivery of marijuana and 5-99 years for a first degree felony such as delivery of cocaine.

The cases connected to the indictments involved several law enforcement agencies, including the Big Spring Police Department, the Howard County Sheriff's Office and the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, Hamby said. "Most of these were the Task Force, probably," he said.

It is the third major roundup of suspected dealers in Howard County by the Task Force, which began operations in 1988. The last occured in October 1990 when more than 20 Task Force and local law enforcement officers served 17 sealed indictments and four misdemeanor warrants charging 16 people.

Periodic roundups are only a small part of the arrests made by the Task Force. In the first two years it operated, more than 100 cases were made in Howard County and more than 1,500 in a 19-county area. The number of cases in Howard County are now probably near 200, a Task Force officer said.

Other indictments handed down by the grand jury include three for possession of a controlled substance. Indicted were:

- Joseph S. Moreno, 23, of Big Spring.
- Robert Marquez Jr., 23, of San Angelo.
- Lisa O'Brien, 24, of San Angelo.

Streets

• Continued from page 1-A

streets, said Decell. The streets slated for this improvement include the western terminus of Sixth through Ninth streets, and will not include N.E. 11th or the One-Mile Lake area.

An upcoming Army Corps of Engineers project will relieve some of the flooding along W. Third Street, said Decell. A canal will be constructed and Beal's Creek will be widened to increase the rate of water drainage in the area. The project will not be completed until the mid 1990s, Decell said.

At that time, the city can try paving the areas along the lake, Decell said.

"School buses come through here every day and slide around in all that mud," Arms said while surveying the ruts in his street. "They may grade it again tomorrow, but when it rains again . . ."

With the city struggling with tight budgetary constraints, help for some living along dirt roads may be a long time coming. "We're trying to get the most bang for our buck," Decell said. "The city is prioritizing areas for its paving dollars."

Food banks

• Continued from page 1-A

people get back on their feet. With a little counseling, we encourage them to strive forward."

Another food bank in Big Spring is at the Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. It distributes food to locals Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m.-noon with the help of church members.

"With the help of our members and other churches' members, we serve about 150 people a week," said the Rev. Arnold Tonn. "We have had the food bank in operation for about a year, so I can not say if there is an increase in the people needing food."

Marianne Brown, director of the Northside Community Center said, "We are doing fine, but it is because of the support of the community. The number of people coming in for food has increased."

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

- Telesforo Originales Galan, 26, of Midland, was arrested and charged with revocation of a burglary of a habitation probation. He was released on a $2,000 personal recognizance bond.
- Bradley Gene Dodson, 22, of Fort Worth, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- Bradley Gene Dodson, 22, of Forth Worth, was arrested and charged with DWI. He was released on a $1,500 bond.

Court docket

Filings in Howard County Courts indicate the following:

- Michael Paul Hogan, 20, 1710 Young, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $295 for revocation of a driving while intoxicated probation.
- Marty Ray Evans, 27, 1015 Wood, was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined $267 for violation of a [illegible] $200 and [illegible].
- Alfredo Ramirez, 61, 1700 Lancaster, was sentenced to four days in jail for revocation of a DWI probation.

No danger of dam's busting, officials say

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

After the catastrophe of 1986, some area residents are concerned over a patch of moisture leaking from the dam at Comanche Trail Lake.

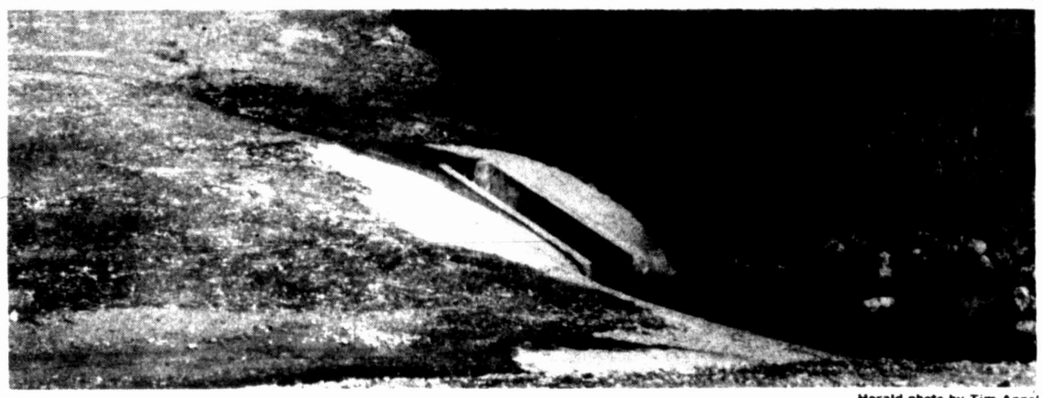
The *Herald*, as well as City of Big Spring offices, have received numerous calls concerning the apparent leak near the spillway at the northeast end of the lake. "I get a call on this about once a week," said Public Works Director Tom Decell.

When the moist patch on the dam was first found over a year ago, Decell summoned an engineer from the construction firm of Freeze and Nichols, who built the new structure in the late 1980s, he said.

The engineers believe the moisture to be caused by an abnormally high groundwater table in the area, leaking from under the concrete cap of the earthen dam, Decell said.

Engineer Ron Lemons of Freeze and Nichols said that when the area was first surveyed for the building of the new dam, a number of "wet spots" were noted in the area.

"There is some type of a perched water table in the area — we noted the presence of these wet spots when the lake was essentially dry," Lemons said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Despite evidence of leaking water at Comanche Trail Dam, officials say there is no danger of the dam's giving way.

Although Lemons was not completely certain that this was groundwater leaking and not lake water, he said the seepage had no effect on the stability of the dam.

"I'm not concerned about it and I worry about every one of them," he said.

Freeze and Nichols have built a vast number of dams in the state of Texas and elsewhere, Decell said.

Both Decell and Lemons said the seepage will dry up when summer comes and the heavy rains have stopped.

Lemons said the original dam washed away in completely different circumstances when heavy rains caused water to wash over the dam and erode it.

This dam, however is topped with roller-compacted concrete and will not suffer from this type of erosion, he said.

Since Freeze and Nichols engineers are often in the area working for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, these engineers frequently check the dam for safety's sake and document its integrety.

The City of Big Spring has also been supplied with a checklist, which is to be used to document the safety of the dam.

Approximately ⅔ of the lake's water was released when the dam failed in 1986. An estimated 68 homes were damaged and a Big Spring woman drowned in the resulting flood.

Because of this, close watch is kept on the dam, even though it is structurally sound, Lemons said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Cleaning detail

Rudy Gutierrez sweeps dirt and trash into a large pile outside of the fourth floor elevators during a community-wide cleanup of the Hotel Settles Saturday. The trash will later be placed in garbage bags and removed.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- Indecency of a child was reported on the northeast side of the city.
- A total of $230 in damage and stolen cassettes were reported in the burglary of a vehicle on the 1800 block of Lancaster.
- An assault was reported on the 400 block of E. 11th.
- Kevin Ramirez, 1614 Bluebird, [illegible]
- Miguel M. Yanez, 43, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- Richard Allan Jones, 38, Route 3, Box 111, was arrested and charged with DWI.
- Mark Preston Davidson, [illegible] 1810 Settles, was arrested and charged with DWI.
- Elyse Diane Kemp, 31, 1210 Mobile, was arrested and charged with abandonment of a child.
- Hector Rodriguez, 26, 500 Circle, was arrested and charged with Class C assault.
- Walter Carson, 24, 1803 Lancaster, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.
- Daniel Lee Vera, 18, 809 Runnels, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Deaths

Dora Burt

Dora Burt, 65, Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992, in Midland Memorial Hospital after a one year illness.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with C.L. Lunsford of the Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 5, 1927, in Ortiz, Colo. She married Buster Burt in 1953 in Colorado. He preceded her in death in 1984. She came to Big Spring in 1955 from Centerville. She was a Catholic and a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons: Alan Salazar, Antonito, Colo., and Tommy Burt, Big Spring; two stepsons: Andrew Burt and Sonny Burt, both of Yuba, Okla.; one stepdaughter, Wanda Moyer, Bonham; her mother, Jesusita Salazar, Antonito, Colo.; six brothers, Charles Salazar, Alamosa, Colo., and Shorty Salazar, Okla. City, Okla.; three sisters: Alice Marie Candy, Antonito, Colo., Hope Modril, Canyon City, Colo., and Lorraine Salazar, Pueblo, Colo.; two grandchildren and several step-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death [illegible]

Pallbearers will be Andy Salazar, Steve Serna, Bobby Webb, Rueben Alvarez, Albert Gonzales Jr., and Rueben Gonzales.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-6288
Home Chapel with busial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Bethel Graham

Bethel T. Graham, died Friday, Jan. 31, 1992 in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Services were 2:30 p.m. today at Greenwood Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayman Swopes officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 23, 1905, in Howard County. He married [illegible] in Big Spring on [illegible] moved to the Greenwood Community, where they farmed. He was a charter member of the Greenwood Baptist Church, where he was a Sunday school teacher and served as a deacon for many years. He was a charter member of the Midland Farmers Co-Op Gin since 1930.

Survivors include two sons: [illegible] and Roy H. [illegible]; three [illegible], Irving, [illegible], Greenwood, and Joyce Lucas, Midland; two brothers: Marshall Davis, Hamilton, and Melton Davis, Lake Thomas; four sisters: Mildred Skelton, Snyder, Esther Peevyhouse, Midland, Della Brooks, Loop, and Lura Perry, [illegible] grandchildren [illegible] by his son, [illegible] in 1987, two brothers and three sisters.

Family suggests memorials to Greenwood Baptist Church, Church building fund, 10908 FM 307, Midland, 79701.

[illegible]
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

FEB 02 92



Herald photo by Tim Appel

With an unfinished railroad roundhouse in the foreground, Doc Hardy works on another structure in the background as part of a model railroad that is being constructed at the northeast corner of First and Main streets.

Donations sought for railroad exhibit

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Doc Hardy and friends are progressing on their model train and railroad memorabilia exhibit at 123 Main St. near the Railroad Plaza.

Hardy is currently laying the equivalent of hundreds of miles of track for the 20-by-15-foot exhibit. All landscaping will be done by hand and will include a model of the Big Spring switching station, and will have Signal Peak centered in the looping course.

The buildings, however, are expensive and Hardy is looking for people interested in preserving the history of railroading in Big Spring. "We need donations for buildings, freight stations, track, engines and other things. What we're going to do is have a plaque on the wall with gold engraved names of people who donate for anything," Hardy said.

The HO scale model railroad will be circa 1970, with diesel-electric and what remained of the steam power locomotives, he said.

Memorabilia from the history of railroading will also be displayed in the building. Hardy is calling on area residents to display some of their railroad collectors items along side those of himself and his friends.

Area businesses can advertise on Hardy's train, he said. Just as some cars on actual trains carry the names of companies, Hardy's crew will custom paint company logos on some of the cars circling the track. The cost for one of these cars is $50 and the proceeds will be put to use in the exhibit, he said.

A great deal of man-hours will be needed as well as money, Hardy said. And anyone with a love of railroad history is welcome to participate.

When the topography is put in place, many hands will be needed to produce trees and other vegetation that will complete the effect, he said.

Hardy has received some help from the Boy's Club, and any club, organization or individual is invited to donate funds for the following items:

- For 150 feet of track, the cost is $375
- For 24 of the needed switches, the cost is $312.
- For scenery supplies for trees, mountains, grass ect. a $300 donation will be enough for a gold plaque.
- For 100 feet of track, $250 is needed.
- For a $200 donation, a T&P engine can be purchased.
- A donation of $160 will purchase sound and power equipment.
- Six sheets of roadbed to hold the track is $150.
- A roundhouse and turntable can be purchased for $150.
- Six turnout switches can be purchased for only $90, and a double crossover switch can be purchased for $70.
- The following items can be purchased with a donation of $60: Diesel engine, a small power pack, an MP engine, a standing station and a fuel station.
- A coal shoot costs $55 and a T&P diesel tank is $50
- For $35, a freight station, lumber yard, gasoline station, a curved turnout switch or a single crossover can be purchased.
- An LP gas model casting costs $25, two trucks can be purchased for $16, a bridge is $25 and coal is $14.95, according to the Main Street Inc. price list.

Louie and Tina Smith have already donated a T&P caboose and a gandy dancer for the model, Hardy said.

Anyone wishing to make donations, donate exhibits or help in the construction should call the exhibit building at 264-6003, Big Spring Main Street Inc. at 267-4801 or Hardy at 263-4884.

"We need donations for buildings, freight stations, track, engines and other things. What we're going to do is have a plaque on the wall with gold engraved names of people who donate for anything."

Doc Hardy

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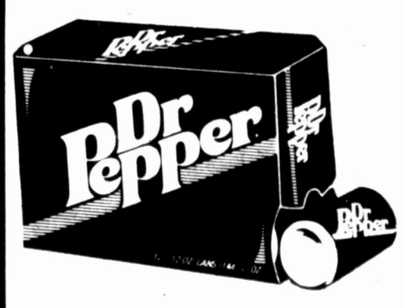
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B

Sports

BSHS swimmers page 2
SWC hoops page 3
Winter Olympics page 4
Outdoors page 5

Sidelines

Frosh break even against San Angelo

The Big Spring Steers freshmen basketball teams split wins with teams from San Angelo here Saturday.

Big Spring rallied from an 11-point halftime deficit to beat San Angelo Lake View 58-53. Dustin Waters led Big Spring with 25 points. Tim Rigdon scored 19 and John Oliva tallied 10.

The other Big Spring team was defeated by San Angelo Glenn 49-41. Trey Terrazas led Big Spring with 17 points. Ryan Williams added 10 points.

Big Spring is 8-9 for the season. Big Spring will host Merkel Monday at 6 p.m.

AAU girls hoop tourney in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Amarillo will be the site of girls' AAU basketball tournaments June 4-7.

Age divisions for the teams are 12 and under; 13 and under; 14 and under; 15 and under; 16 and under and 18 and under.

Entry fee is $160 per team. All entries must be made by May 22. Winners of the tournament will advance to the national AAU tournament.

For more information call Garet Von Netzer at (806) 376-4488 (office) or at (806) 353-7116 (home).

Booster club sponosring supper

The Lady Steers Booster Club will sponsor a chili-stew supper Friday, Feb. 14 from 5-7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Charge is $3 for children and $4 for adults.

The Lady Steers play Andrews at Steer Gym that night at 7:30.

Suns beam down on Rockets

PHOENIX (AP) — Jeff Hornacek scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half, helping the Phoenix Suns open a double-digit lead which they nursed into a 106-92 victory over the Houston Rockets.

It was the 17th consecutive home victory for Phoenix — one shy of a record set from Dec. 23, 1989 to March 14, 1990. The Suns could tie the mark Monday night against the Los Angeles Lakers and then would need to beat Chicago on Wednesday to break it.

Tim Perry scored 20 for Phoenix, Andrew Lang had 18 and Cedric Ceballos 17.

Houston's Otis Thorpe led all players with 25 points and 13 rebounds. He was the Rockets' only player in double figures until Vernon Maxwell hit a field goal with 7:31 left in the game.

Alumni gets best of Longhorns

AUSTIN (AP) — With names like Roger Clemens and Greg Swindell absent, Craig Newkirk stole a little of the limelight Saturday at the eighth annual Texas Alumni baseball game.

Newkirk's two-run double in the top of the ninth inning off loser Greg Hillman capped a four-run rally as the alumni beat the Texas Longhorns 9-7 before a sellout crowd of 6,866.

Newkirk is now a minor leaguer in the Texas Rangers organization.

The Longhorns lead the series 4-3-1.

Thirty former Longhorns were coached by former Los Angeles Dodgers hurler Burt Hooten. Clemens and Swindell had prior commitments.

Former Southwest Conference batting champion Brian Cisarik, now with the San Diego Padres, had three hits for the Alumni.

Junior transfers DeLeon and Braxton Hickman each had three hits for the Longhorns.

Rodney Pedraza of the Montreal Expos organization was the winner in relief.

Lady Hawks stroll past LCU, 69-52

By TOMMY WELLS
Staff Writer

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to go to class.

Such was the case for the Lubbock Christian University junior varsity Lady Chaps Saturday night as the Howard College Lady Hawks gave a quick course in Basketball 101.

The Lady Hawks, now touting a 21-3 season record and ranked ninth in the latest national junior college polls, dealt the Lady Chaps a disheartening 69-52 loss at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Howard rang the bell and started Lubbock's lesson early. The Lady Hawks, winners of their last 11 consecutive outings, used a couple of quick baskets from sophomore guards Kathy Mangrum and LeAnn Heinrich to snap open a 10-10 deadlock and ignite the Howard offense out to a 14-12 lead with just over 12 minutes left in the initial 20 minutes of play.

Basketball lessons turned to a crash course in history from there. Howard, behind three field goals from reserve forward Kim Smith, shelled Lubbock Christian's dreams of an upset with a 20-7 spurt during the final minutes of the half.

Defensively, the Lady Hawks dominated the final minutes of the first half. Lubbock Christian managed just one shot from the floor, a three-pointer from Joetta Sailors, in the final 11 minutes of the stanza.

From the first half and into the second half, LCU went 18 minutes without scoring a field goal. The drought was broken by Sailors.

Howard, which has been ranked as high as seventh in the nation this season, held a comfortable 34-19 cushion at the halftime intermission.

Sophomore post player Yolanda Wells and the Lady Hawks starting offensive unit ended Lubbock Christians' hopes of an upset early in the second half. Things went from bad to worse for the Lady Chaps when Howard answered the buzzer with a 17-2 surge and garnered a 30 point lead with 14:31 left to play in regulation. Wells, from Houston, spearheaded the HC outburst, collecting nine of her game-high 15 points in a four-and-a- half minute span.

Howard will return to WJCAC play Monday night when they play host to the Clarendon Lady Bulldogs in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The game is scheduled for a 6 p.m. tipoff.

The Lady Hawks currently lead the conference with a 7-0 record.

HOWARD (69) — Vernetra Allen 3 0 7; Yumecca White 0 1 1; LeKisha Wiley 2 0 4; Kathy Mangram 1 0 3; Kim Smith 5 0 10; Anita Wright 2 2 6; Kelly Williams 1 0 2; Desiree Wallace 3 1 7; Regina Huff 3 2 8; LeAnn Heinrich 2 0 4; Yolanda Wells 6 3 15; Kim Stanley 2 0 4; totals 29 10-15 69.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN (52) — Hinojos 4 2 12; Bozeman 2 2 8; Copeland-Francis 4 1 9; Sailors 3 0 8; Buchanan 1 4 7; Pendergrass-Hise 1 6 8; totals 15 15-17 52.

HALFTIME — Howard 34, Lubbock Christian 19.

Steers skin Loboes, 71-48

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers paid the Monahans Loboes back.

The Steers made amends for their only district loss, a 68-61 setback to Monahans, by defeating the Loboes 71-48 Friday night at Steer Gym.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Big Spring	6-1
Andrews	5-1
Sweetwater	5-2
Monahans	3-4
Fort Stockton	3-4
Lake View	2-5
Pecos	1-6

Friday's Results
Big Spring 71, Monahans 48; Fort Stockton 91, San Angelo Lake View 74; Sweetwater 52, Pecos 37.

The win gave Big Spring a half-game lead over Andrews, which was off from district play Friday. Big Spring is 6-1 in league play and 11-15 overall. Monahans falls to 3-4 and 12-13.

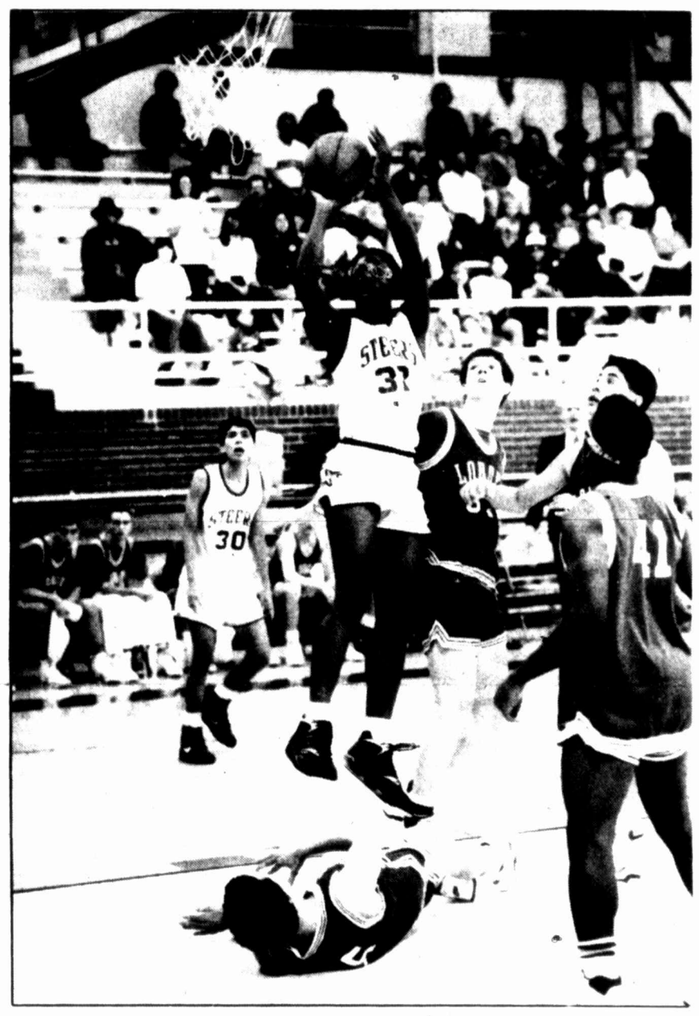
Steers coach Tommy Washington said the main difference in the two games were the way his team finished. "The big difference was defense," said Washington. "Our press was effective tonight. In the first game we were flat-footed on defense in the fourth quarter."

Big Spring's pressing defense, keyed by Ricky Rodriguez, Gerald Cobos and Rod White, forced 20 Monahans turnovers. The Loboes turned the ball over 13 times in the first half, and Big Spring led 32-20 at intermission. Rodriguez, Cobos and White combined for nine steals in the contest.

Another big factor in the ballgame was rebounding, in which Big Spring outrebounded the taller Loboes 48-33. One of the leading contributers was reserve post player Jason LeGrande, who turned in a 12-point, nine rebound performance. Shanne Jones also got nine boards and Rodriguez and Brian Earnst got six rebounds each.

"Jason (LeGrande) is pretty big and strong. He can do a lot of things when he muscles his way around. He's getting better and better every game," said Washington.

Big Spring was in control of the game for the most part, leading 13-10 at the end of the first quarter.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring Steers' sophomore post player Shanne Jones (32) shoots a shot while while flying over Monahans Loboes' Mike Whitte as Monahans' Earl Clark (41), Joe Flores (center) and Chad Cochrum (33) look on. Also watching the play is Big Spring's Ricky Rodriguez (30).

Monahans led 10-7 with a little over a minute left in the first stanza, but the Steers got a a basket by LeGrande and two free throws by White. It was capped off by a LeGrande steal which resulted in a White bucket at the buzzer, giving Big Spring a three-point lead.

The lead was quickly 17-10 at the start of the second quarter. Jones made two foul shots and Abel Hilario got a steal, resulting in a White basket.

Midway through the quarter the Steers went on a 13-2 run in a four-minute span, grabbing a 30-15 lead. Monahans fought back to cut the deficit to 32-20 at the half.

The Loboes made an impressive run in the third quarter thanks to

• STEERS page 2-B

Lady Steers stay hot; beat Monahans, 47-38

MONAHANS — The Big Spring Lady Steers withstood a Monahans Lady Loboes' rally in the fourth quarter and went on to take a 47-38 victory Friday night in 3-4A basketball.

The win keeps the Lady Steers in first place with a 7-1 league record and 17-7 overall mark. Monahans falls to 3-5 and 11-13.

The Lady Steers got a 16-point performance from guard Leslie Fryar to lead the way. Four of Fryar's goals were three-pointers. Guard Casey Cook and post player Teveyan Russell added 11 points each.

Big Spring led 15-11 after the first quarter and 25-14 at the half. Monahans cut the deficit to 31-25 at the end of the third quarter and took a two-point lead midway through the fourth quarter.

Big Spring answered in the form of a Fryar three-pointer. The Lady Steers then got a steal and Fryar launched in another three-pointer. Russell made four of six free throws down the stretch, and Fryar also made two free throws.

"The game was close because we could not hit a thing," said Lady Steers coach Ron Taylor. "We shot 65 times and made 13. Their philosophy was to put two on Teveyan and everytime she got the ball, she got hammered. She made nine of 14 free throws.

"When they (Monahans) got the two-point lead, the kids reached down and got another level. We hit some shots . . . they decided they weren't going to lose."

In junior varsity action Big Spring came away with a 42-19 win. The Lady Steers JV is now 6-2 in district play and 13-8 overall.

The Lady Steers will host Sweetwater Tuesday at Steer Gym. Freshmen action begins at 5 p.m., followed by junior varsity play at 6 and varsity at 7:30.

BIG SPRING (47) — Leslie Fryar 5 2 16; Teresa Ross 1 0 2; Casey Cook 4 2 11; Teveyan Russell 1 9 11; Cassie Underwood 2 3 7; Syretta Shellman 0 0 0; totals 13 16-25 47.

MONAHANS (38) — Ortiz 0 1 1; Holland 4 0 8; Uechi 0 0 0; Hix 4 1 9; Jessie 8 4 20; totals 16 6-12 38.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Big Spring	15	10	6	16 — 47
Monahans	11	3	11	13 — 38

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Big Spring	7-1
Sweetwater	7-2
Pecos	5-3
Andrews	4-4
Monahans	3-5
Fort Stockton	2-7
Lake View	1-8

Friday's Results
Big Spring 47, Monahans 38; Sweetwater 44, Pecos 39; Fort Stockton 61, San Angelo Lake View 60.

Doctor testifies in Tyson trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A doctor who examined a teen-age beauty contestant testified Saturday that she had injuries consistent with rape but told him she was afraid to bring charges against the former heavyweight champion.

"She said she was scared, because it would be her word against Mr. Tyson's," Dr. Thomas Richardson told the Marion Superior Court jury.

Tyson, 25, is charged with rape, confinement and criminal deviate conduct. If convicted, he faces up to 63 years in prison.

Richardson, the emergency room physician who examined the 18-year-old woman the day after the alleged rape, said he found injuries consistent with forced intercourse. He said he had seen such injuries as a result of consensual sex only twice, but they occur in up to 30 percent of rape cases, he said.

"Usually, with a consensual act, you're relaxing things," he said. "You don't want it to hurt."

Hawks set to defend national championship

By TOMMY WELLS
Staff Writer

Alas, all is about to become normal again in the Home of the Brave and the Land of the Free.

Kevin Costner isn't hanging around teaching some hard-throwing kid how to pitch. Charlie Sheen isn't terrorizing opposing batters with shots straight from the California Penal League.

There isn't an owner willing to lose every game in order to break a contract and move to the sunny sports venues of Miami. And there isn't any overpaid egos padding around pondering the wording of a new contract.

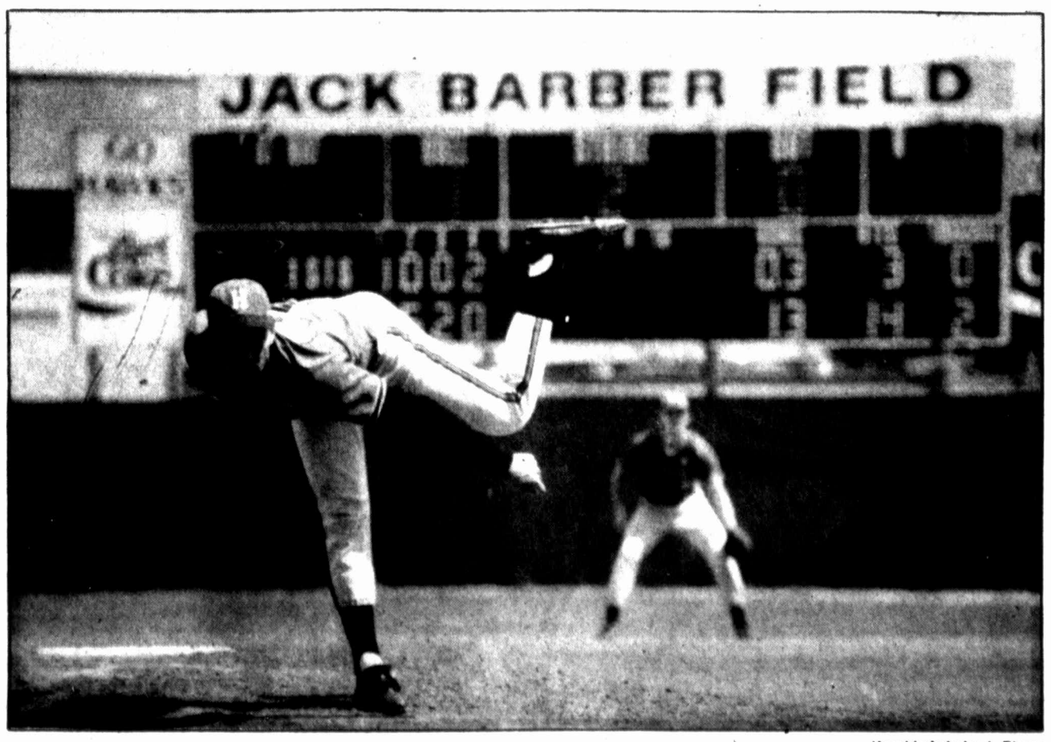
It's baseball as Abner Doubleday had meant it.

No money. No contracts. No holdouts.

Without all the hoopla, noise and distractions, the Howard College Hawks still managed to turn America's favorite past time into their own "Field of Dreams."

Howard College weaved its way through a 48-10 regular season last year en route to gaining a berth in the state baseball tournament and the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series.

In the series, Howard gave veteran head coach Bill Griffin his second national title by putting the finishing touches on a 58-11 masterpiece by clipping Manatee Community College, of Bradenton, Fla. 7-2.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Howard College Hawks' sophomore pitcher Jesse Armendariz, shown here in action last season, will be back to lead the Howard College pitching staff this season. Armendariz posted a 13-4 record last year with an earned run average of 2.86. The Hawks start the season Saturday by hosting Vernon Regional Junior College in a doubleheader at Jack Barber Field.

Seasons change however, and so do teams.

The Hawks, who sat alone atop the junior college world last year, now find themselves staring February and the start of the new season right in the face. And along with the upcoming season, Howard also sees the faces of new and old adversaries each battling for the chance to steal away their crown.

Howard officially starts the season Feb. 8 by hosting Vernon Junior College in a doubleheader at Jack Barber Field at 1 p.m.

The Hawks enter the 1992 season with a younger cast than in '91. Howard returns only 11 lettermen from last season, including outfielders Efrain Contreras and Milton Diaz and sophomore ace Jesse Armendariz. The Hawks fielded a veteran squad in 1991 that was anchored by six sophomores.

Defensively, the Hawks head towards the season-opener with a few questions in the middle of their defensive lineup. One position Griffin will have to monitor closely during the early portion of the Hawks' campaign is the catching position. The graduation of starting catcher Sean Teague left half of Howard's battery up in the air. Three

• HAWKS page 2-B

FEB 02 92

Redmen blow away UCONN

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A three-game losing streak had St. John's down, especially going into a game against No. 6 Connecticut.

The Redmen, unranked for the first time in two years, didn't manage to make it close against the Huskies. They blew them off the court.

After Connecticut took a 2-0 lead on Scott Burrell's basket five seconds in, St. John's scored 14 consecutive points and went on to a 90-57 win on Saturday.

"I kept wondering when the next win would come," St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said. "Now that we played this great game, I'm puzzled. Maybe I'll even get angry at my guys and ask where they've been all year."

Malik Sealy, who had been held below 20 the last three games, had 25 points and 18 rebounds. Reserve Lamont Middleton had a career-high 19 points and Shawnelle Scott had 14 points and 13 rebounds.

St. John's outrebounded Connecticut 54-31.

College Hoops

It was the worst loss for the Huskies since a 33-point loss to St. John's on Feb. 2, 1985.

In other games, No. 1 Duke beat Notre Dame 100-71, No. 13 Michigan beat No. 4 Indiana 76-60, No. 5 Kansas beat No. 18 Oklahoma 96-95, No. 17 N.C. Charlotte beat Southern Mississippi 77-69, No. 22 Alabama beat Florida 68-56 and No. 23 Florida State beat Wake Forest 79-78.

At night, No. 12 Syracuse played Seton Hall and in a night game out West, No. 19 Texas-El Paso was at Brigham Young.

/No. 1 Duke 100, Notre Dame 71⅓

Christian Laettner scored 29 points, Bobby Hurley surpassed the 1,000-point mark for his career and top-ranked Duke (17-0) won its 500th game in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Hurley reached 1,000 with a 3-pointer at the start of the second half. He finished with 11 points and seven assists, and is two short of establishing a Duke career assist record.

Following an Elmer Bennett basket that got visiting Notre Dame (7-9) to 19-16 at 13:33, Duke went on an 11-0 run over the next three minutes.

/No., 13 Michigan St. 76, No. 4 Indiana 60⅓

Mike Peplowski had 16 points and 11 rebounds as the Spartans snapped visiting Indiana's 13-game winning streak.

Michigan State (14-3, 4-3), rebounding from a 10-point loss to Michigan on Wednesday night, held Indiana (15-3, 6-1) to 39 percent shooting — its lowest of the season — and outrebounded the Hoosiers 40-24.

"This was a great win for Michigan State basketball," Peplowski said. "We played a great game. We played very well, but we played very well together, and not many teams can do that."

"We were never really a threat today," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. "Their effort and enthusiasm just knocked us out of our sync."

/No. 5 Kansas 96, No. 18 Oklahoma 95⅓

Rex Walters and Alonzo Jamison made big plays in the closing minutes as visiting Kansas (16-1, 4-0) won its fifth straight and remained unbeaten in the Big Eight Conference.

Kansas led by as many as 18 in the second half before the Sooners (14-4, 2-3) rallied.

Oklahoma, which lost its first two conference home games for the first time since 1964, closed to 92-90 on a 3-pointer by Terry Evans with 44 seconds left. But Jamison, who scored 23, made three of four free throws in the final 21 seconds.

/No. 17 N.C. Charlotte 77, Southern Miss. 69⅓

Henry Williams scored seven straight points in the closing minutes for visiting N.C. Charlotte. Williams and James Terrell scored all of the points in a 12-point Charlotte run.

Steer swimmers second at district

FORT STOCKTON — The Big Spring Steers came up just short in their bid to garner the first district swim title in the school's history.

The Steers scored 78 points to finish second behind favorite Pecos' 92 points. The Lady Steers finished in fourth place, with 22 points. Pecos won the meet with 121 points.

Big Spring coach Harlan Smith was happy with his team's performance. "It was probably the best district swim meet anybody has seen in years," said Smith. "It was a super meet, the kids came out and swam well. We showed our best at showtime."

Smith said indicative of the meet was the boys 200 yard freestyle relay. In the prelims Big Spring beat Monahans' time 1:37.06 to 1:37.22. In the finals Monahans nipped Big Spring 1:36.35 to 1:36.48.

Hurting the Steers' cause was a disqualifaction in the 200 yard medley relay prelims. Big Spring lost a possibility of eight points.

Leading the Steers was senior Topi Lintukangas, won first place in the 100 freestyle and 50 freestyle. He also swam on the second place 200 yard medley relay and winning 400 freestyle relay. For his efforts, he was named the meet's Outstanding Male Swimmer, along with Chuck Rogers of Monahans and Jeffery Rodriguez of Pecos.

Coach Smith was named the Boys Coach of the Year.

Kenny Richardson added a first place finish in the 100 breastroke.

The Steers also got two second place finishes from Jay McVean in the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle. David Doll finished second in the 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle.

Leading the way for the Lady Steers was a second place finish by Shannon Korell in the 100 butterfly.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring Steers swimmer David Doll, shown here in an earlier photo, was one of the key swimmers in helping the Steers finish second at the District 3-4A swim meet. Doll finished second in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle races.

Korell swam a 1:13.44 in the prelims and a 1:13.54 in the finals. Her time broke a 10-year school record by three seconds.

"I couldn't have been any prouder of this team," said Smith. "They left everything in the water. It's one of those moments a coach enjoys happening."

The top six finishers in each event qualify to the regional swim meet in Lubbock Feb. 14-15.

GIRLS

400 freestyle relay — 1. Pecos 4:21.06; 2. Big Spring (Campbell, Hull, Korrell, Brackeen) 4:53.86; 3. Monahans 5:08.15.
200 individual medley — 1. Pecos 2.08.59; 2. Fort Stockton 2:10.67; 3. Big Spring (Bracken, Korell, Campbell, Hull) 2:24.99.
200 freestyle — 1. Criscilla Schneider, Andrews 2:11.74; Conner Shallen, Monahans 2:24.54; 3. Lori Box, Pecos 2:25.02.
200 individual medley — 1. Quincy Adams, Fort Stockton 2:19.29 (new record, old record 2:21.32, Adams, prelims); 2. Jayme Brown, Pecos 2:35.76; 3. Celina Alvarez, Pecos 2:44.05.
50 freestyle — 1. Misty Vallie, Pecos 27.57; 2. Michelle Torres, Pecos 27.65; 3. Cathleen Pritchard, Fort Stockton 28.00; 5. Shannon Korell, Big Spring 30.06.
100 buttefly — 1. Alvarez, Pecos, 1:12.89; 2. Korell, Big Spring 1:13.54; 3. Angela Ruth, Andrews 1:26.97.
100 freestyle — 1. Vallie, Monahans 61.17; 2. Torres, Pecos 61.45; 3. Heather Minton, Pecos 64.38.
500 freestyle — 1. Schneider, Andrews 6:00.24; 2. Farah Prewit, Pecos 6:30.97; 3. Ruth, Andrews 7:03.61; 4. Christy Hull, Big Spring 7:34.85.
200 freestyle relay — 1. Pecos 1:53.55 (sawm 1:53.06 in prelims for new record), 2. Fort Stockton 1:56.98; 3. Monahans 2:01.68.
100 backstroke — 1. Lori Box, Pecos 1:13.15.
100 breastroke — 1. 1. Adams, Fort Stockton 1:10.84; (swam 1:10.00 in prelims for new record); 2. Jayme Brown, Pecos 1:17.01; 3. Valarie Timmons, Pecos, 1:20.99.
POINT TOTALS — 1. Pecos 121; 2. (tie) Fort Stockton 47; Monahans 47; 4. Big Spring 31; 5. Andrews 22; 6. Seminole 2.

BOYS

400 freestyle — 1. Big Spring (McVean, Hamby, Doll, Lintukangas) 3:32.01; 2. Pecos 3:32.03; 3. Fort Stockton 3:42.29.
100 backstgroke — 1. Chuck Rogers, Monahans 57.90 (swam a 57.55 in prelims for new record); 2. Jason Robinson, Fort Stockton, 62.63; 3. Mike Mancil, Big Spring 65.58.
100 breastroke — 1. Kenny Richardson, Big Spring 65.50; 2. Louis Garcia 68.01; 3. Leonard Ledford, Fort Stockton 69.68; 5. Jeff Marnien, Big Spring 72.99.
100 butterfly — 1. Francisco Lopez, Pecos 58.07; 2. Paul Zarfe, Seminole 64.09; 3. Kenny Richardson, Big Spring 65.59.
100 freestyle — 1. Topi Lintukangas, Big Spring 51.67; 2. David Doll, Big Spring 53.63; 3. Roy Faulkenberry, Fort Stockton 53.88.
500 freestyle — 1. Jeff Rodriguez, Pecos 5:07.90 2; Jay McVean, Big Spring 5:19.29; 3. Ramon Aldo, Pecos 5:45.67.
200 freestyle relay — 1. Monahans 1:36.05, (new record, old record 1:37.06 by Big Spring in prelims); 2. Big Spring 1:36.48; 3. Fort Stockton 1:40.48.
200 individual medley — 1. Rodriguez, Pecos 2:04.91 (new record, old record 2:05.10 swam in prelims); 2. McVean, Big Spring 2:10.85; 3. Ledford, Fort Stockton 2:19.63.
50 freestyle — 1. Lintukangas, Big Spring 23.92; 2. Lopez, Pecos 24.26; 3. Faulkenberry, Fort Stockton 24.50.
200 medley relay — 1. Pecos 1:47.60; 2. Monahans 1:48.80; 3. Seminole 1:59.88.
200 freestyle — 1. Rogers, Monahans 1:53.81; 2. Doll, Big Spring 2:00.34; 3. Aldo, Pecos 2:02.85.
TEAM TOTALS — 1. Pecos 91; 2. Big Spring 78; 3. Fort Stockton 57; 4. Monahans 56; 5. Andrews 18; 6. Seminole 17.

Hawks

● Continued from page 1-B

freshman players are vying for the Hawks' starting job behind the plate, including New York transplant Roger Vilchez, former Pasadena standout Charles Cox and Corpus Christi's Steve Barrera.

Elsewhere in the infield, Griffin and Almaraz will be searching for a gloves at first base amd shortstop. Expected to compete for starting time in the Hawk infield are freshmen Jay Maldonado, Demond Thomas, David Turokly, Andrew Ortiz, James Espinosa, Jeff Rockenbaugh, Jorge Miranda and Steve Davis. Thomas is currently a guard on the Hawks basketball team.

Returning to hold together an infield battered by the major league draft and graduation are Dave Snyder, Daniel Pagan, Keith Cosby and Terry Weldon. Snyder is expected to blossom for Howard this season after coming off a freshman season in which he hit .343 and knocked in 41 runs as the HC starting third baseman.

Weldon batted .345 with 12 runs batted in and three home runs last season despite seeing limited playing time. Cosby appeared briefly in last year's win over Mahatee in the NJCAA World Series as a courtesy runner.

Saddled with the job of searching for infielders, Griffin, the 1991 National Junior College Coach of the Year and the only junior college coach in the nation to have won two national titles at two different schools, must feel relieved at the talent returning to the Howard outfield. The Hawks return three veterans from last season's championship drive.

Contreras, who needs only 10 doubles to move past Franklyn Johnson into fifth on the Hawks' all-time list for most doubles in a career, comes back for his second season to highlight the outfield effort. The sophomore slugger, from Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, will likely be inserted into the middle of the HC batting order to add some extra pop to the lineup. Contreras, who blistered opposing hurlers for 20 doubles last season, enjoyed a productive freshman year, pounding out 74 hits for a .343 average. He also produced 59 RBIs and eight homers while striking out just 24 times.

Joining Contreras in the outfield will be Diaz, a part-time starter last season, and Jesus Fraire. Diaz, a .350 hitter last year, adds a measure of speed to the Howard outfield. Diaz is the Hawks' top returning stolen base artist.

Newcomers expected to battle for spots in the HC outfield are Houston Astro draftee Chad Dunavon, Reds' draftee Kevin Bentley and Henry Martinez.

Despite losing Frank Rodriquez, the Hawks' freshman pitcher who was named the Junior College Player of the Year in 1991, to the Boston Red Sox, pitching again seems to be a strong point for Howard. Armed with the talents of all-JUCO left-hander Jesse Armendariz, Shane Ziegler and Richard Fontenot, the Hawks look to have a strong, veteran corp of pitchers.

Armendariz, a product of Andrews who led the team in wins last year, should come into the season as the Hawks' number one starter looking to improve on last year's 13-4 mark. The sophomore hurler, who picked up two key wins in Howard College's national championship series, dominated opposing batters in 1991, allowing only 111 hits in better than 119 innings of work.

Armendariz, only six wins shy of fourth place on the Howard College all-time wins list, appeared in a team-high 23 games last season, allowing just 49 earned runs while fanning 127 and posting an earned run average of 2.86.

Joining Armendariz on the mound will be Ziegler, who posted a 4-0 mark last year. Ziegler worked 29.6 innings in '91 and finished with a 3.55 ERA.

Fontenot, who averaged just better than one strikeout per inning in 1991, comes to the mound after amassing a 3-0 record and a 3.73 ERA in five starts a year ago.

Other veterans returning for the 1992 campaign expected to fill major roles are Edwin Corps, who was hindered much of last season with injuries, and Dave Kelley.

Kelley was 3-2 in seven outings with a 4.85 earned run average.

Adding depth to the pitching staff are freshmen pitchers David Riefkohl, Matt Higgs and Chris Oscar.

Offensively, Griffin is faced with rebuilding the Hawks' "Big Red Machine." The Hawks lost seven of their starting nine bats from last season. Only Diaz and Contreras remain.

Griffin, the second winningest junior college coach in the United States, will have to depend heavily on a sophomore class that combined to average .317 and drive in 2.5 runs per game.

Yet despite the defensive infield problems and the search for an offense, Howard, the winner of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference in each of the past two seasons, will once again take to the grass of Jack Barber Field this season in hopes that these new Boys of Summer can crank out another win in the junior college rendition of the Fall Classic.

It all starts Feb. 8 when a men dressed, not in spikes and wielding a bat, steps up and announces to the world that spring has almost sprung and that the world is about to...

"PLAY BALL!"

Steers

● Continued from page 1-B

some aggressive man-to-man defense which saw the Lobes tie the contest at 38-38 with 2:33 left in the quarter. The Steers responded by going on a 9-2 run to take a 47-40 lead entering the final quarter.

Monahans scored the first basket of the fourth quarter, cutting the margin to five. The Steers then salted the game away starting with two free throws by Earnst. This was followed by a tip-in by Earnst, a layup off the break by White, a three-pointer by Wes Hughes, a jumper by White, another three-pointer by Hughes and another basket by White. The Steers led 63-42 with 2:32 remaining.

"We experienced in the first half something we haven't experienced all season in district," said Washington. "We couldn't hit. But we kept our composure and went inside and got them in foul trouble."

The Steers were paced by White with 14 points. LeGrande followed with 12 points and Hughes scored 11.

Monahans was paced by senior post player Sal Sanchez with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Joe Flores added 10 points.

Big Spring will play Sweetwater Tuesday in Sweetwater. Junior varsity starts at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play at 7:30.

JV's MAKE IT A SWEEP⅓

The Steers got some clutch free throw shooting down the stretch by by Jody Hebert and Josh Jones to come away with a 52-47 victory.

BIG SPRING (71) — Gerald Cobos 3-4, 0-2 8; Wes Hughes 4-7, 0-0 11; Ricky Rodriguez 3-7, 0-4 6; Shanne Jones 2-10, 3-4 7; Rod White 6-15, 2-4 12; Brady Cox 1-2, 0-1 2; Abel Hilario 0-2, 4-5 4; Brian Earnst 1-3, 3-4 5; Jason LeGrande 5-12, 2-2 12; Mike Hillger 1-1, 0-0 2; totals 36-66, 14-26 71.

MONAHANS (48) — Rusty McDonald 2-7, 1-1 5; Chad Cochrum 2-7, 0-0 4; Sal Sanchez 6-15, 2-3 14; Joe Flores 5-6, 0-0 10; Earl Clark 1-10, 0-0 3; daren Tamplin 1-8, 1-2 3; Mike Whittie 3-5, 2-3 9; Rhesa Browning 0-2, 0-0 0; totals 20-63, 6-10 48.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Big Spring	13	19	15	24 — 71
Monahans	10	10	20	8 — 48

Fouled Out — Monahans (Cochrum, Flores); Three Pointers — Big Spring (Hughes 3, Cobos 2); Monahans Clark 1, Whittie 1); Turnovers — Big Spring 11; Monahans 20; Rebounds — Big Spring 48 (leGrande 9; Jones 9; Rodriguez 6; Earnst 6); Monahans 33 (Sanchez 11; McDonald 5; Coahrum 5; Flores 5); Assists — Big Spring (Hilario 4; Cobos 4; LeGrande 3); Monahans (McDonald 4); Steals — Big Spring (White 4; Cobos 3; Hilario 2); Monahans (McDonald 3).

Sands girls move into first

By TOMMY WELLS
Staff Writer

GAIL — If a tie is like kissing your sister, the Sands High School Lady Mustangs were ready to pucker up for the Borden County High School Lady Coyotes Friday night.

Sands, behind a team-high 15 points from freshman sensation Mandy Hadnott, avenged an earlier loss to the Lady Coyotes with a shocking 53-49 upset.

With the win, the Lady Mustangs dealt Borden County its first district loss and moved into a tie for the District 16-A lead with an 8-1 mark.

"I think coming into the game we were pretty nervous," explained senior post Leann Maxwell. "But being the underdog and all coming in here and doing this, I think we handled the pressure pretty well. This win, considering the past few years, has to be one of our biggest. We have had a lot of trouble with them (Borden County) in the past." she added.

Borden County came out strong during the early minutes of the first quarter. The Lady Coyotes jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead when

● SANDS page 3-B

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Forsan splits with Iraan

By GLENDA LOW
Herald Correspondent

IRAAN — The Forsan Buffalo-Queens blew a close game open in the second quarter and came away with a 43-37 victory over the Iraan Bravettes in the second half of 6-2A basketball play.

In boys action, the Braves held on for a 73-72 win over the Buffloes.

The win gives Forsan a 3-0 second half record and 18-7 overall mark. Iraan falls to 0-3 and 5-15.

The Queens outscored Iraan 18-7 in the second quarter to take a 29-17 halftime lead. In the second quarter Forsan scored the first 11 points of the quarter.

Forsan shot the ball well in the first half, connecting on 52 percent of its field goals. In the second half however, Forsan's percentage fell to 21 percent.

Iraan made a mild run early in the third quarter, outscoring the Queens 5-2 to cut the deficit to 31-22. Next Iraan's Cayla Nichols was whistled for a technical foul, and Forsan's Jenny Conaway made one of two free throws, putting Foran up 32-22.

Iraan narrowed the margin to six, but Forsan's Barbara Mitchell hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to give Forsan a 37-28 lead going into the final quarter.

"At times, especially during the first half, I thought we did some things offensively as well as they could be done," said Forsan coach Johnny Schafer. "We were very erratic. We are going to have to be more consistent in the things we do."

Becky Gerstenberger paced the Queens' winning cause with 15 points, seven rebounds, five assists and a steal. Conaway followed with 14 points and 13 rebounds.

Jolene Noelke paced Iraan with 14 points. Nichols added 12 points.

The Queens will be at home Tuesday night against the McCamey Badgerettes at 6:30 p.m.

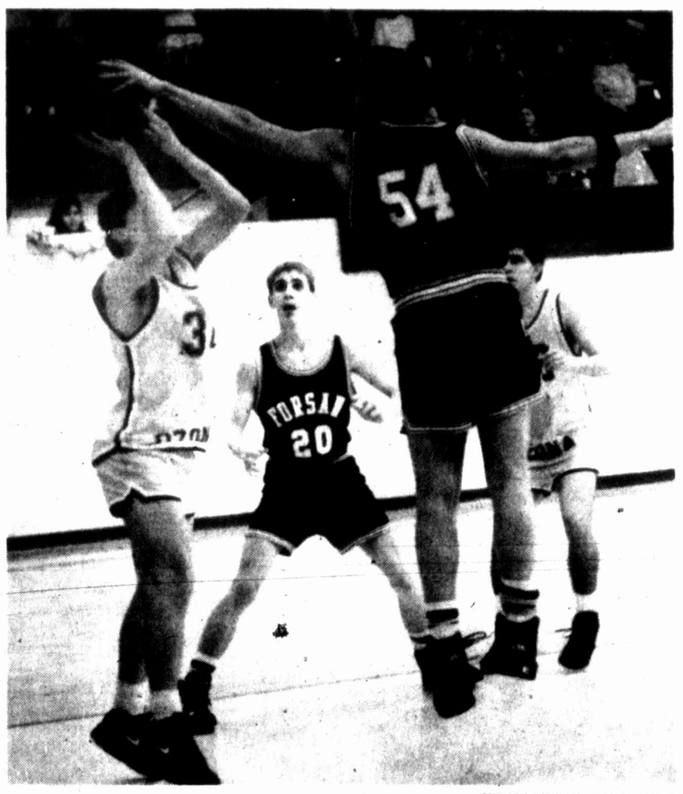
FORSAN (43) — Christy Hillger 2 1 5; Claudette Coats 1 0 3; Barbara Mitchell 2 0 6; Becky Gerstenberger 7 1 15; Jenny Conaway 6 2 14; totals 18 4-13 43.

IRAAN (37) — Jolene Noelke 5 3 14; Jenny Jimenez 3 0 6; Stephani McAnally 0 1 1; Cayla Nichols 6 0 12; Susan Hayre 2 0 4; totals 16 4-6 37.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forsan	11	18	8	6 — 43
Iraan	10	7	11	9 — 37

The Forsan Buffaloes lost their first game of the second half of district play, coming up just short to the Iraan Braves. Iraan goes to 10-10 and Forsan falls to 12-14 overall.



Herald photo by Glenda Low

Forsan Buffaloes' senior post player Joey Conaway (54), shown here blocking a shot in action earlier this season, had a good game against Iraan Friday. Conaway scored 22 points and got seven rebounds.

The Buffaloes dominated the first quarter, outscoring Iraan 23-14. Leading the way were freshman guard Chris Evans with four baskets, including a three-pointer, and senior post player Joey Conaway with four baskets.

Sammy Galindo's four baskets kept the Braves close.

The second quarter belonged to the Braves, as they outscored Forsan 27-12. Iraan outscored Forsan 17-4 in the last four minutes to take a 41-35 halftime lead.

The Buffs started a 10-4 run in the third quarter with baskets by Conaway and Josh Wooten, tying the game at 45-45. The Buffs to a 50-47 lead on a three-point play by Conaway. Then Iraan went on a 8-2 run to close out the quarter and take a 55-52 lead going into the final period.

Forsan missed some key free throws in the fourth quarter and Iraan grabbed to 69-59 lead with 2:45 left. Forsan went on a 10-2 run starting with a three-pointer by Evans. The lead was cut to 71-69.

With 15 seconds left, Iraan's Galindo made two free throws, putting Iraan up 73-69. Forsan's Aaron Bellinghausen hit a three-pointer with three seconds left bring the final score to 73-72.

"Rebounding and free throws beat us tonight," said Forsan coach Kurt White "When you play on the road you have to do those things well or you get beat. Thank the good Lord this is my last trip to Iraan since Forsan has dropped to 1A for the next two years."

Conaway led Forsan with 22 points and seven rebounds. Wotten followed with 17 points and nine rebounds. Galindo led iraan with 23 points, including seven-of-seven from the foul line. Riley Malone added 20 points in the winning cause.

Forsan will host McCamey Tuesday at 8 p.m.

FORSAN (72) — Jacoby Hopper 2 1 5; Chris Evans 6 0 14; Josh Wooten 8 1 17; Brian Martinez 2 0 4; Joey Conaway 8 6 22; Micah Epley 3 1 7; Aaron Bellinghausen 1 0 3; totals 30 9-23 72.

IRAAN (73) — Omar Galindo 1 2 4; Shay Elkins 5 2 12; Wade Hartman 4 1 10; Brandon Vaughn 0 1 1; Sammy Galindo 8 7 23; Shane Crawford 0 3 3; Riley Malone 10 0 20; totals 28 16-23 73.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forsan	23	12	17	20 — 72
Iraan	14	27	14	18 — 73

Red Raiders rout Aggies

SWC Roundup

LUBBOCK (AP) — Reserve guard Stacy Bailey scored 17 points to lead Texas Tech to a 70-50 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M Saturday.

Texas Tech (10-8, 2-4) broke open the game when Bailey came off the bench, dropped in an eight-footer and two 3-point baskets to give Tech a 31-20 advantage with 2:22 left in the first half.

Texas A&M (3-13, 0-6) never got closer than 10 points the rest of the way. It was ninth straight loss for the Aggies.

Tech's leading scorer, Will Flemmons, scored eight points, 13 below his season average. Lamont Dale added 13 points for the Red Raiders and Bryant Moore had eight.

The Aggies were led by Anthony Ware with 10 points. He was the only one to score in double figures. Tony McGinnis and Chuck Henderson each scored eight.

Texas A&M's leading scorer, David Edwards with a 21-point average, scored just five on 1-of-11 shooting from the field.

Dale and Allen Austin each pulled in seven rebounds for Tech. McGinnis led the Aggies with eight rebounds.

Rhode Island 92, Texas 79

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Andre Samuel scored a game-high 20 points, 10 at 4:43 of the second half as Rhode Island came back from a halftime deficit to overpower Texas 92-79 Saturday.

Rhode Island improved to 15-3. Texas fell to 12-9.

Terrance Rencher led the Longhorns with 16 points. Texas' Dexter Cambridge, returning to the team after a 16-game suspension imposed by the NCAA, scored 12 points in 22 minutes of action.

Cambridge was benched after racking up his fourth foul two minutes into the second half.

The Rams outscored the Longhorns 13-4 in the first four minutes of the second half to take the lead for good. Texas pulled within six points, 64-58, on a 3-point shot by R.J. Tyler with 12:05 remaining.

But Rhode Island went on another run, opening its advantage to a game-high 18 points with 3:33 left.

Jeff Kent and Carlos Cofield added 18 points apiece for Rhode Island. Kent, who also racked up 13 rebounds, scored all of his team's points as Rhode Island pulled out to a 7-2 lead in the first 2½ minutes of the game.

Mo.-Kansas City 75, Baylor 61

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — David Robisnon scored 24 points Saturday night and Ronnie Schmitz added 23 as Missouri-Kansas City defeated Baylor 75-61.

After Baylor center Joey Fatta's free throw at 13:08 of the second half brought Baylor within 51-48, the Kangaroos went on a 22-7 run, including 10 unanswered points, to open up a 73-55 lead with 2:37 left.

Schmitz had five points, Robinson scored four and sophomore Tony Dumas, who had 17 points, had seven points during the decisive run.

Sands

• Continued from page 2-B

sophomore Melody Harrison and Kristin Monger buried a pair of shots from inside the paint.

Sands, now 11-11 for the year and winners of eight of their last nine games, lived up to their West Texas namesake, blowing like a dust storm through the BCHS defense in the frame's final four minutes and take a slim 12-10 edge into the second.

Jade Johnson and Courtney Fryar carried the brunt of the Lady Mustangs' first quarter attack. Johnson started a 7-4 SHS run with just under four minutes remaining with a three-point bomb from the right wing. Fryar, who finished the encounter with 14 points, gave Sands the lead late in the period by converting an offensive rebound into a three-point play with 1:21 left.

The Lady Coyotes rallied back to reclaim the lead at the half. Borden County sent the Lady Mustangs' lead into the history books moments later in the frame when Harrison pulled up and scorched the SHS defense with a three-pointer from the left perimeter. Harrison's shot sent the Lady Coyotes out to a 15-14 lead at the 5:37 mark.

From there, Borden County picked up baskets from sophomore Amanda Anderson, Bobbie Armstrong, Monger, and Shayne Hess and ran out to a 21-20 cushion with less than two minutes left in the half.

Maxwell gave the Lady Mustangs their final lead of the first 16 minutes of action seconds later. Maxwell, a two year varsity letterwoman, took a pass down low from Johnson and canned a nine-foot jumper from the left baseline to give Sands a one-point margin.

Borden County, a 36-33 victor over the Lady Mustangs in Ackerly a couple of weeks earlier, answered right back. Monger sank two shots from the charity stripe late in the stanza for a 23-22 halftime lead.

Monger finished the game with 10 points.

The Lady Coyotes, behind seven points from Harrison, dominated the third quarter. Borden County outscored Sands by an 11-8 count in the frame and waltzed into the final frame with a 34-30 edge.

"We just came out flat in the third quarter," said Sands head coach Leland Bearden. "That is one of our weaker points. We seem to come out a little flat in the third quarter quite often." he added.

Trailing by four at the start of the final eight minutes, Bearden, like the people in Underdog cartoons, had little reason to fear because Hodnett was near. Hodnett spearheaded a 23-15 run in the fourth to help Sands sneak out with the win.

Hodnett scored 11 of her nightly total in the fourth quarter.

Shawna Kays, held in check by the BCHS defense throughout the first three quarters of play, gave the Lady Mustangs a lead that they would never relinquish midway through the stanza. Kays, a sophomore, buried two attempts from the free throw line with 5:27 left in regulation to lift Sands to a 40-39 lead.

Michelle Howard sealed the victory with two free throws with 1:07 to play.

"I think right now our confidence level is real high," Maxwell said following the game about Sands' rising chances of qualifying for the state schoolgirl basketball playoffs. "We knew we had the people to come out decent in the district race. We just have to keep playing like and finish off the rest of the season. We aren't thinking about the playoffs right now, we'll worry about that when the regular season is over."

The Lady Mustangs have three games remaining on their 1991-92 regular season slate. Sands hosts close rival Klondike Tuesday night before making their final road appearance of the year on Friday against Loop. The Lady Mustangs then will close out District 16-A action the following Friday at home against Dawson.

Sands (53) — Courtney Fryar 4 6-8 14; Jade Johnson 2 0-0 6; Luci Schuelke 1 0-2 2; Michelle Howard 2 3-5 7; Mandy Hodnett 6 3-4 15; Leann Maxwell 1 0-0 2; Shawna Kays 1 3-5 5 totals - 17 15-24 53.

Borden Co. (49) — Melody Harrison 7 3-6 18; Kristin Monger 4 2-3 10; Shayne Hess 3 2-2 8; Amanda Anderson 1 2-4 4; Mandi Herring 0 1-2 1; Bobbie Armstrong 1 0-1 2; Kelly Ogden 1 5-6 7; totals - 17 15-24 49. Fouled out - Borden County 3 (Monger, Anderson, Hess).

Score By Quarters

Sands	12	10	8	23 - 53
Borden Co.	10	13	11	15 - 49

Records - Sands 11-11 (8-1); Borden County 14-6 (8-1).

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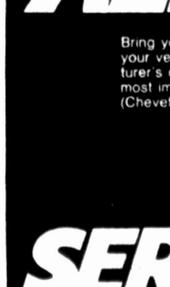
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Winter Games

United Germany should dominate

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Germany is expected to be the dominant nation at the Winter Olympics, and much of the credit is likely to go to former East German athletes.

The Albertville Games will be the first Olympics since Germany united in 1990, merging two of the world's sports powerhouses.

At the 1988 Olympics in Calgary, the East Germans won 25 medals, second only to the Soviet Union's 29. They had nine golds, 10 silvers and six bronze medals. West Germany won eight medals, two golds.

The Germans, who last competed as a united team at the 1964 Games in Innsbruck, will be sending at least 109 athletes to Albertville. Another 15 slots will be kept open until just before the Games.

At Albertville, the united German team will be boosted by the traditionally strong East German athletes in such events as speed-skating and bobsledding.

Apart from cross-country skiing, figure skating and hockey, there are few major events where the Germans won't be among medal contenders.

The retirement of Katarina Witt has left a void in German figure skating, and the hockey team is still far from challenging the established powers.

Alpine skiing was the only area in which the East Germans had nothing to contribute to the united team. But the West Germans seem to be peaking just in time for the Olympics and several of their Alpine stars will be in contention.

Unification has given tremendous depth in many events and made competition for places on the Olympic team tougher than ever.

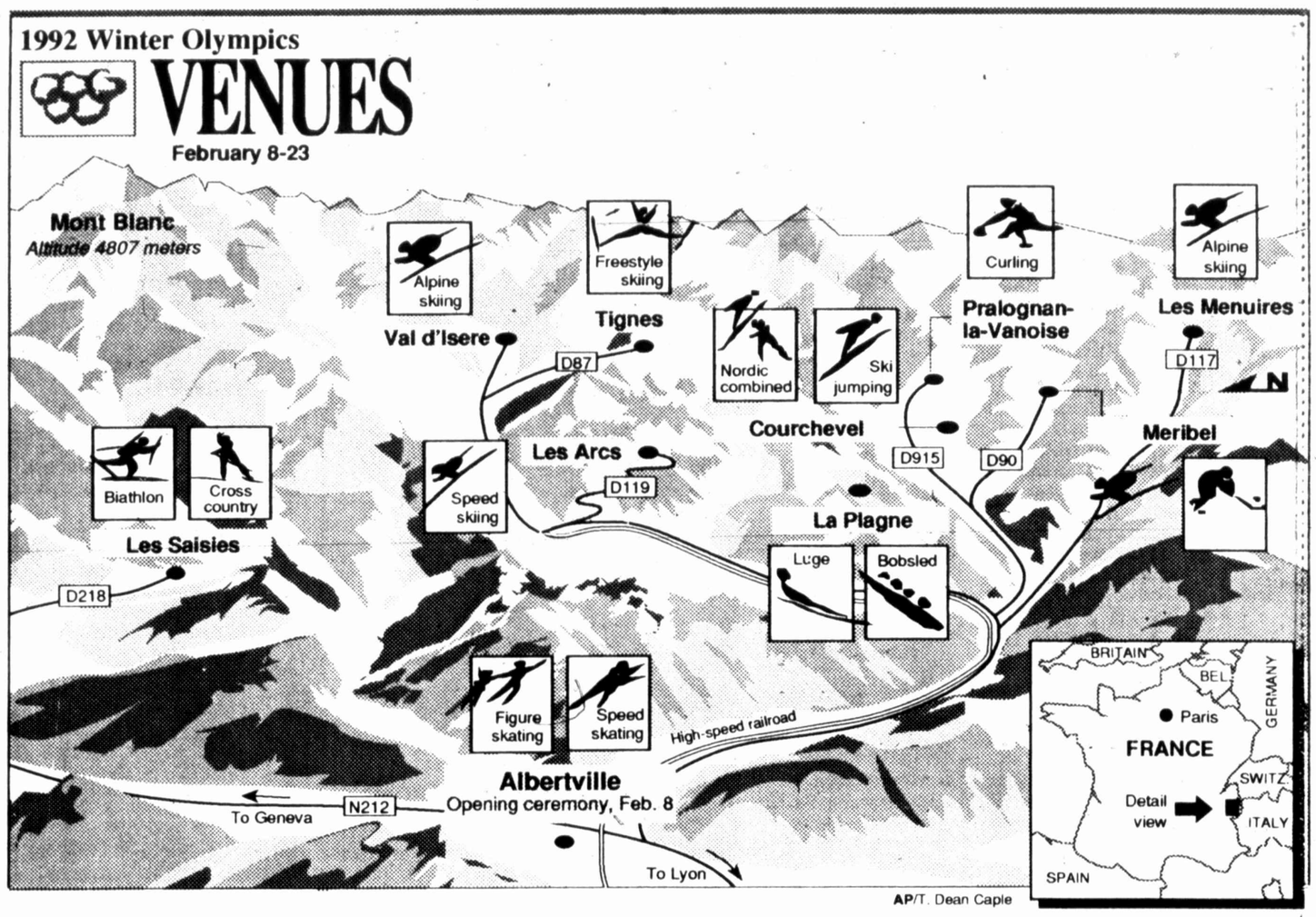
"No other nation has so many good pilots as Germany and we are absolute favorites for the gold medals," bobsled team director Heinrich Rüff said.

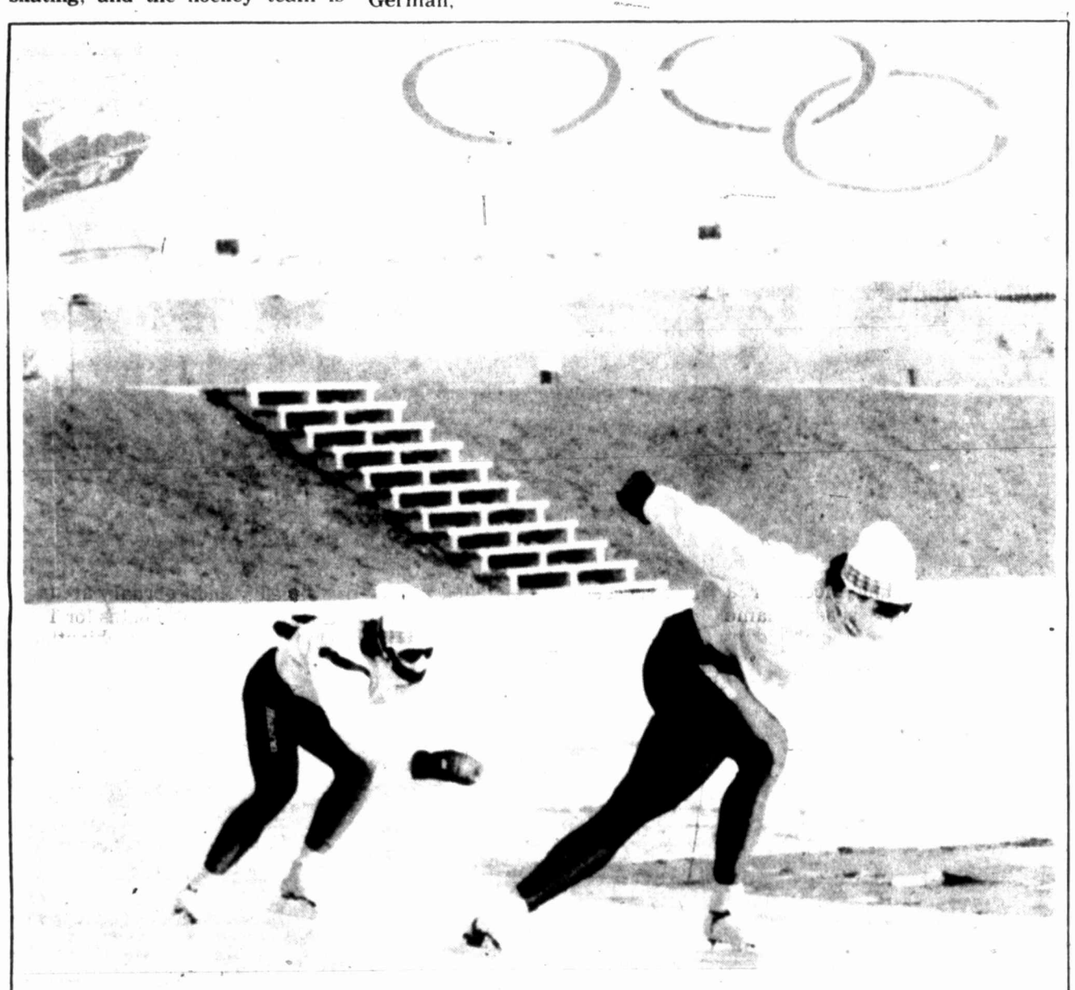
After bitter Olympic trials, coach Raimund Bethge opted for experience in picking the four pilots, leaving out some younger drivers who did better in practice than some of the older aces.

"This was the toughest decision of my career," Bethge said.

Two-time Olympic champion Wolfgang Hoppe, 34, was chosen although he missed some of the trials with a hamstring strain. Hoppe, a former East German, could become the first bobsledder to win four Olympic gold medals.

Other drivers on the team are Harald Czudaj, another ex-East German.





U.S. skaters Dan Jansen (right) and Bonnie Blair train at the Albertville olympic skating stadium as they prepare to defend their 1988 Olympic gold medals in the men's and women's 500-meter speed skating competition.

The Eagle won't fly

"I was a breath of fresh air. I came along, in these great big thick glasses, with no money and no equipment. I had a smile on my face. I was a true Olympian. I opened people's eyes to the fact it doesn't matter where you come as long as you do your best,"— British ski jumper Eddie Edwards.

LONDON (AP) — The Eagle won't be flying at the Winter Olympics this year.

Ski jumper Eddie "the Eagle" Edwards, the goofy-looking last-place finisher at the 1988 Calgary Games, has been grounded by the British team.

Edwards became a cult hero at Calgary as the no-hoper who tried his best.

But he couldn't jump far enough, and British Olympic officials, believing he was little more than an embarrassment to the team, have left him behind for the Albertville Games.

Adding to his woes, Edwards recently filed for bankruptcy and is involved in legal action against the trust fund that looked after his estimated $630,000 earnings after Calgary.

His exclusion from the Olympics has upset Edwards and his fans.

"As far as I am concerned, there is no Olympics now," Edwards said. "It's not the taking part that matters any more.

"I was a breath of fresh air. I came along, in these great big thick glasses, with no money and no equipment. I had a smile on my face. I was a true Olympian.

"I opened people's eyes to the fact it doesn't matter where you come as long as you do your best."

The British team officials argued that competitors should go on merit. When it was announced that Edwards was not on the team, people from all over the world wrote to complain.

A woman from New South Wales, Australia, wrote to say Edwards was the real star because he entered the Olympics for the sheer enjoyment of the sport.

"I do not understand the reasoning behind your decision as you must realize what a great PR job he did for his country," Nerida White wrote.

Another Australian, Michael Patton from Sydney, wrote of "a memory filled with humor and admiration for this man who made us laugh so much."

That's just what riled the British team officials, because Edwards got all the attention last time while competitors in other events produced better performances.

So they changed the rules so that the qualification distance now is far beyond Edwards' best jump.

"Those who represent Britain by wearing the official uniform are expected to have achieved certain standards," British Olympic Association spokeswoman Caroline Searle said.

John Leaning, an official of the British Ski Federation, said that even two-time Olympic 1,500-meter track champion Sebastian Coe was dropped for the last Games because he didn't make the qualification time.

"Eddie has got to accept that sports have standards," he said. "He also has a problem separating being an athlete from being a personality."

One British newspaper, the tabloid Daily Mirror, launched a campaign to get the team selectors to change their minds. Edwards even tried to contact Princess Anne, a former Olympic equestrian competitor who now is president of the BOA, to see if she could influence them.

"My technique is getting better and I am hoping to do a 100-meter jump this year in competition," said Edwards, whose British record is 72 meters. "That would put me in the top 60."

He was followed by crowds of people wearing Eddie the Eagle T-shirts and a group of scantily-dressed women known as "The Eaglettes."

Olympic Games expected to draw one million spectators

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — What began as a dream 11 years ago in the mind of a dashing national hero and Olympic idol entered its final week of preparations Saturday for the 16th Winter Olympics.

Crews were sweeping streets and putting up signs with the five interlocking rings throughout this crossroads at the foot of the Alps.

In the mountains high above the host town, officials were making final tests of ski slopes and ski jumps, ice rinks and bobsled tracks.

The Winter Games open next Saturday, and teams from more than 60 nations were beginning to arrive.

Almost one million spectators, an estimated two billion television viewers and 7,000 journalists and media technicians will watch some of the best athletes in the world compete for 55 gold medals.

Those on hand have been treated to seasonably mild weather, with high temperature reaching the mid-40s Saturday in the lower elevations of the sprawling Olympic zone.

There was no significant snowfall since before Christmas, when major storms triggered avalanches that killed three people in the Olympic region but ensured enough base snow for the Games. That has been supplemented by snow making machines.

The Winter Games come at a historic turning point in global sports. Athletes are gathering in a world transformed by peaceful and violent revolutions since they last competed at Calgary in 1988, and the new order in politics should show up in a new order on the medals table.

Whatever the former Soviet republics call themselves — and there will be Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, as well as a United Team representing a large portion of the emerging Commonwealth of Indepedent States — they are not likely to dominate the medal table as they have for more than three decades. A unified German team could leap to the top, if it's not hit by internal dissenion.

The United States will be seeking to better its dismal showing at the last Winter Gamers, when it won only two gold medals and six overall.

The Winter Games also provide an opportunity for nations not normally in the sporting limelight to shine, such as Austria, Switzerland and Finland.

French President Francois Mitterrand will declare the 16-day Winter Games open at a two-hour long spectacular at which the Olympic flame will be lit after its 3,106-mile journey through France. After the opening ceremonies, the Winter Games begin next Saturday with three hockey matches.

For the first time a region, not a city, is hosting the Winter Olympics.

Unlike Calgary in 1988 or Lillehammer, Norway, in 1994, no single resort in the Savoy Alps region could handle the bulk of Olympic events. So they are spread through the rugged terrain of the Tarentaise valley in southeastern France, just below Lake Geneva in Switzerland and butting up against the Italian border.

There are 10 competition sites, a press center and the Olympic village spread over 650 square miles of switchback roads, where traffic conditions could turn into a nightmare if there are heavy snowfalls.

The most famous citizen of the Savoy (pronounced sav-WAH) is Jean-Claude Killy, a triple gold-medalist of the last Winter Games in France at Grenoble in 1968, and co-president of COJO, the local organizing committee.

For him and co-president Michel Barnier, the boy wonder of French politics, the Winter Olympics are the culmination of a dream that started in 1981 and cap five years of intense preparation.

The top athletes include Petra Kronberger of Austria, the top woman skier in the world who could win five medals; Alberto Tomba of Italy, gold-medalist in the slalom and giant slalom at Calgary; Marc Giardelli, an Austrian who skies for Luxembourg, and Japanese skater Midori Ito.

American hopes rest with speedskater Bonnie Blair, the only returning U.S. gold medalist.

IOC approves two Yugoslav teams

"The IOC and the Executive Board have total confidence in COJO to put on a successful Games. There is nothing we see at the present time which could put the Games in danger," — International Olympic Committee spokesperson, Michele Verdier.

COURCHEVEL, France (AP) — A week before the start of the Winter Games, Olympic officials approved plans Saturday for participation of a unified team from the former Soviet Union and separate teams from two breakway Yugoslav republics.

The Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee, opening a three-day meeting, ratified the arrangements that had been brokered in recent weeks by IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Five former Soviet republics — Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan — will send a unified team to the Albertville Games starting next Saturday.

Competing as EUN — the French initials for unified team — the athletes will march under the Olympic flag. In the event of a gold medal, the Olympic anthem — Beethoven's Ode to Joy — will be played at the ceremony.

The public address announcer will mention the home republics of individual EUN winners. The athletes also will be allowed to display the insignia of their republics on the sleeves of their uniforms.

About 200 athletes are expected to compete for the unified team, most of them from Russia.

The details were finalized last weekend at Moscow by Samaranch and Russian president Boris Yeltsin. Agreement also was reached on sending a unified team to the Summer Olympics at Barcelona, with individual winners represented by the flags and anthems of their own republics.

The precise formula for Barcelona will be discussed at a March 9 meeting at Lausanne, Switzerland. The executive board empowered Samaranch and his four vice presidents to adopt the best solution before the next IOC meetings in May.

The 12-member executive board approved Samaranch's Jan. 15 decision to extend provisional recognition to Slovenia and Croatia, which have broken away from Yugoslavia.

Full recognition will be granted next week at the general session of the entire IOC, allowing the two to compete as independent countries with their own flags and anthems.

Slovenia, which is strong in Alpine skiing and ski jumping, is expected to send a team of 28 athletes. Croatia, a power in summer sports such as basketball, will field a small team of two Nordic skiers and two skaters.

Yugoslavia will be represented by about 25 athletes, mostly from Sarajevo in Bosnia, the site of the 1984 Winter Games.

With the loss of Slovenian skiers, Yugoslav has few medal chances.

"The most important thing is that we managed to form a team," said Ajdan Pasovic, director of the Yugoslav Alpine skiing squad.

IOC spokeswoman Michele Verdier confirmed that 64 countries are sending teams to Albertville. Of the expected total of 2,200 athletes, 175 already have arrived, she said.

With the opening ceremony only a week away, the executive board heard a report on the readiness of the Games from organizing committee co-presidents Michel Barnier and Jean-Claude Killy.

Verdier said arrangements by the committee, called COJO, are "positive, with a few adjustments to be made."

"The IOC and the Executive Board have total confidence in COJO to put on a successful Games," she said. "There is nothing we see at the present time which could put the Games in danger."

On a contentious internal matter, the executive board decided to put off immediate action on proposals to change the procedure by which the IOC selects Olympic host cities.

Verdier said the issue was referred back to a special commission for study and would be taken up at the next meetings in May.

The proposals would give international federations and national Olympic committees a role in the selection process. The plan also would narrow the field of candidates to two cities just before the final vote.

Some IOC members, however, are believed to be reluctant to give up their autonomy in the selection and voting process.

Meanwhile, the IOC session is expected to decide next week on proposals to reduce the costs of the bidding process, Verdier said.

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Vegetation means real good fishing

By MARK WEAVER

Fishing with Mark



Aquatic Vegetation can offer excellent fishing for all game fish. Plants provide cover, shade, cooler water, and a higher concentration of oxygen than can be found any other place on the pond or lake. Fish are also attracted to vegetation because it produces algae growth and plankton which is the beginning of the entire food chain. Some fishermen consider weeds and other vegetation something to be avoided, however with the proper tackle and techniques weed fishing can be extremely productive.

Flippin' is an excellent technique when fishing submerged vegetation in spring or autumn. I prefer using a 7½ foot Flippin' rod with 25 or 30 lb. test line. During these two seasons submerged vegetation such as milfoil and hydrilla will usually have small holes located a foot or two inside their outer edge. These holes are easily worked with either a weedless jig or a Texas-rigged plastic worm. However, when Milfoil is at full growth in the summer about the only way you can fish it is along the outside edges. Again, worms and jigs are good lure choices. If the water makes a sudden rise over the top of submerged vegetation, chances are good you may experience exceptional top water action.

When fishing emergent vegetation such as reeds and cattails the larger bass will often be found in the thickest patches of cover. The middle of the bed is always a key area to fish. This is due to the shade provided by the stalks plus the fact that this area gets less fishing pressure. Using a heavy action baitcasting reel and 17 lb. test line, cast a plastic worm deep into the middle of the reeds or cattails. Retrieve by hopping or swimming the bait through the stalks. Of course working the outer edges can also be productive. Joint grass and alligator grass are other types of emergent vegetation that can produce a lot of bass. A spinnerbait worked along the edges of a grass bed with a slow retrieve can be deadly. Occasionally stop the retrieve and let the spinnerbait fall then start the retrieve again. This change of speed will often trigger strikes. If the grass is sparse enough a buzzbait can be retrieved right through the middle of weed or grass beds.

Weedless lures are the obvious choice when fishing free-floating vegetation. Spoons, plastic frogs, and floating plastic worms are among the most popular. One of my favorite types of free-floating vegetation is lily pads. When fishing lily pads, pay special attention to any opening in the pads. Any cut or unusual feature in the outer pad line is a key area. Drop a plastic worm with a slip sinker in areas where the open water cuts back into the pads. Weedless spoons with pork trailers are excellent for working across the top of lily pads. A slow retrieve is better than a fast one. The important thing to remember is to be ready for a strike at any moment. Floating water hyacinths is another free-floating aquatic plant. Hyacinths beds are usually quite thick and leafy. This makes casting and retrieving through the bed almost impossible. Large plastic worms with heavy sinkers can usually be made to fall down through the bed to the bottom or they can be hoped right along the outside edge. In my opinion however, the best way to fish hycinths is with a live shinier. Just pitch the shinier to the edge of the bed. Usually it will naturally swim underneath the vegetation. If the bait swims out from under the cover, repeated casts should be made until the bait "runs" far back under the vegetation. Sooner or later it will run into a hungry bass.

Yes, fishing aquatic vegetation can be very productive. And you don't have to remember the name of each aquatic plant on your pond or lake. Just remember the three basic categories; submerged, emergent, and free-floating. Become familiar with key spots that will consistently hold bass.

Sound deer management makes the most sense

AUSTIN — There had to be some squirming when people read about two West Texas ranchers fined for failing to tag 50 deer killed in the San Angelo area.

After all, "culling" remains a part of the management process in quality-conscious Texas. As the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department acknowledged in announcing the fines, the occurrence may not have been an isolated incident and may be a common practice on some ranches attempting to reduce deer herds for game management purposes.

Some ranches do it with massive numbers of hunters, others with relatives. Still others, worried about potential poaching or mistakes with expensive deer, do it with just a few people such as guides, ranch hands and landowners. The animals aren't wasted. They just aren't removed from the herd in the usual way.

The goal, of course, is a quality white-tailed deer herd, with good age classes of bucks and does, a healthy ratio of bucks to does and a total population that falls at or below the land's carrying capacity.

But a number of ethical and legal questions pop up when discussing whitetail management. What's the best way to manage a herd? How does the state deal with high-fenced areas? What controls, other than seasons and bag limits, does Texas impose? Should the state own the animals? And on and on.

Bob Cook, chief of big-game operations for TPWD, and David Langford, executive director of Texas Wildlife Association in San Antonio, agreed that the situation in Tom Green County was an ugly one that shouldn't have happened.

There has seemed to be an unwritten truce between some game wardens and deer managers in Texas. Those managers controlled herds behind high fences and took exceptional care to maintain a quality herd. Their deer are among the best in the state.

Nobody stood still for flagrant, outlandish abuses of game laws, of course, but it was rare for one of those operations to get stuck with a fine for an untagged deer or some other violation related to managing the herd. Without knowing the particulars of the West Texas incident it's difficult to judge, but it's no less difficult to justify stacking up 50 does under any circumstances.

TPWD says it owns the deer but the landowner is the steward. Let's say that Landowner X puts up a high fence around his 1,000-acre ranch and closes in 100 white-tailed deer. He feeds and waters them and soon has a population of 250.

Initially, this landowner's plans call for harvesting only a few top-end bucks each year and enough does to keep his numbers in balance. At some point, however, he tires of the venture or gets into financial trouble and starts letting the animals overgraze the ranch. He decides he has to sell his bucks at an average price of $1,000 and his does for about $50 each.

He could go inside that fence and haul out all those deer, make more than $130,000 from their sale, and there would be nothing the state could do unless somebody broke a law governing seasons or bag limits. Nothing. Every single deer could be dead.

That same landowner could then contract for more deer by stocking, or buy them outright, and start all over again.

Then there's Landowner Y. He goes to the expense of paying $10,000 a mile or so to high-fence his land. He hires a full-time biologist to monitor the animals and through wise stewardship of the property keeps the program going so well he can hand it down to his children.

Landowner Y has a proper number of deer on the ranch and enhances the habitat and water conservation. All the animals, including some endangered species, benefit from the improvements. Landowner Y has problems, though.

He wants to control who hunts on his land and when.



Associated Press photo

Record catch

Barry St. Clair of Patricia, posses Friday with the 18-pound, 2.88-ounce bass he caught Jan. 27 while crappie fishing on Lake Fork Reservoir in East Texas. The bass set a new state record, breaking the old record of 17-pounds, 10.7-ounces set six years ago by a bass at the same lake. St. Clair's catch now resides at the Texas State Hatchery in Tyler and will be used for breeding and biological studies.

Rains reel in fabulous fishing

DALLAS (AP) — December flooding caused misery along many of the state's major watersheds, particularly along the Upper Texas Coast where Galveston Bay is being referred to as Lake Livingston South these days.

One man's curse is another's blessing, however, and the heavy rains have left coastal fishermen from Rockport south licking their chops in anticipation of an excellent fishing year.

It's like a line from a Mac Davis song — "I can't wait to look in the mirror, I get better looking each day."

For that stretch of the lower Texas coast, it's the fishing that gets better looking each day, slowly rebounding from the disastrous winter kills of 1983 and '89, which devastated the fish in this shallow-water environment.

Marine biologist Larry McEachron said net samples taken in the fall of 1991 show the best fish numbers since the same period in 1983. Not only are the popular speckled trout and redfish back in dramatic numbers, flounder and black drum are equally abundant in the bays.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed that we won't get a January or February freeze serious enough to kill fish," McEachron said. "We've helped the fish rebound by protecting them from commercial fishing pressure and by reducing bag limits and imposing restrictive size limits for sport fishing. We've also stocked millions of redfish from our coastal hatchery. But until now, it seemed like Mother Nature was working against us."

The final building block for a world-class fishing season came during 1991 in the form of abundant rainfall along the lower coast, climaxed by flood rains in December. Corpus Christi came within fractions of an inch of setting an all-time rainfall record, challenging a hurricane-aided record set more than 100 years ago. Thus ended a four-year drought in this part of Texas.

Regular rains are particularly important to the Laguna Madre, the vast back bay that separates Padre Island from the mainland. No major rivers feed the Laguna, which relies on rainwater to sweeten its hypersaline environment.

The heavy rains, McEachron said, should vanquish the algae bloom called "brown tide" that has plagued the South Texas bay systems in recent years. While the brown tide has not proven fatal to the fish, it is certainly unsightly and succeeded in clouding a good deal of water to the extent that only natural bait was effective for catching fish.

The dramatic turnaround in weather and general fishing conditions has Corpus Christi fishing guides like Doug Bird ecstatic about the 1992 prospects.

"The heavy rains mean we'll have a great shrimp production year," Bird said. "That translates to good fishing. We were catching trout under working birds at the end of December. Last year was really better than any of us expected. The redfish action was great, which everybody anticipated, but the trout came back sooner than any of us expected and we had a tremendous year.

"It looks like 1992 will be really good again, maybe as good as 1983, before the freeze."

Another thing the winter rains have done is create the potential for 1992 to be a world-class year.

January and February are traditionally stressful months for Texas whitetails, but the combination of mild weather and abundant moisture has created exceptional browse conditions throughout most of the state.

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Jan. 30:

CENTRAL

BELTON: Water muddy, lake rising, most public boat ramps are still under water; some hybrid striper, catfish and white bass were caught below the dam and from the old Highway 36 bridge.

BROWNWOOD: Water muddy, 58 degrees, 1 foot over spillway; black bass are slow; striper are slow due to lack of fishermen; crappie are fairly slow from docks on jigs and minnows; white bass are slow; catfish were fairly good before the last rain, few fishermen since the rains.

BUCHANAN: Water murky, 58 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 5 pounds on chartreuse spinners; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair on Paradise PointSilver Creek areas on deep diving trolling baits; catfish are good on the upper end of the lake.

CANYON: Water clear, 48 degrees, 11 feet above normal level; black bass are fairly good to 10 inches, no keepers landed; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair to 16 inches near the dam on slabs and spoons; catfish are fairly slow in the 14 to 15 inch range on marshmallows and salmon eggs. Good number of trout to 20 inches, which is in the 4-5 pound range, were caught on salmon eggs.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 66 degrees, 12 inches above normal level; black bass were good to 8 pounds over the weekend on live water dogs and Long A Thundersticks; crappie are fairly slow on minnows; catfish are slow.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water is muddy in the creeks, 53 degrees, 6 inches above normal level; black bass are fairly good to 8 pounds on Rattle Traps, cranks, worms and goldfish; crappie are slow; catfish are fairly good in number on shrimp.

LBJ: Water muddy, 58 degrees, lake full; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair on lower end of Llano arm of lake on deep diving trolling baits; catfish are good through 6 pounds on stinkbait.

LIMESTONE: Water murky to muddy, 50-52 degrees, 6 inches above normal level; all fishing slow; some trotline activity but fish are not biting.

SOMERVILLE: Water rising and muddy, very few fishermen on the lake midweek due to rains and high water.

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear with 4 foot visibility, 50 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in the 3 to 4 pound range with fish caught in shallow water through 7 feet on cranks, spinners and minnows; smallmouth bass are good though 3 pounds on minnows; crappie are slow; striper are slow; white bass are good in 38-40 feet of water on minnows; catfish are fair in 10 feet of water on minnows; walleye are slow; rains falling midweek.

STILLHOUSE: Water fairly clear, 58 degrees, 26 feet above normal and rising; black bass are slow; white bass are fairly good in number in the 2½ pound range on slabs and minnows; catfish are fairly good around the banks on chicken livers and wieners.

TRAVIS: Water off color, 55 degrees, 6 feet above normal level with an 18-inch rise on Monday and Tuesday; black bass are fair to 18 inches or 3 pounds on crawfish colored fat Getzits and pearl colored Weenie Worms in 20 feet of water; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair on trotlines in Bee Creek with cut bait.

WACO: Water muddy, 48 degrees, 8 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; all fishing slow.

WHITNEY: Water is a little off color, 49 degree, 4 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; smallmouth bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are good on minnows and jigs in the barges to 1¾ pounds in 35 feet of water; white bass are fair on spoons and slabs in deep water, with some limits caught; catfish are slow.

WEST

GRANBURY: Water murky, 56 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on fire tiger cranks and spinners; striper are fair along with white bass near the hot water discharge on silver spoons and slabs; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 8 pounds on shrimp and Mister Whiskers catfish bait.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water murky, lake full; black bass are fair to 5¼ pounds; striper are slow; crappie are good up the creeks on minnows in 15 to 20 feet of water; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good to 22 pounds on cut shad.

IVIE: Clear, 48.2 degrees on the surface and 48.7 degrees on the bottom, 14.2 feet low and rising; black bass are good with some keepers on spinners and RC1 cranks; crappie are good in the creeks with many in the 10-12 inch range in 12-14 feet of water on jigs and minnows; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on worms near bottom in 20 feet of water.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 40 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair to 1 pound each on shad; walleye are fair to 6 pounds on shad; channel catfish are fair on shad; smallmouth bass are fair to 4½ pounds on plugs.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass and all fishing slow due to weather and lack of fishermen.

PROCTOR: Lake is closed due to high water; no fishermen out.

SPENCE: Water clear, 52 degrees, 32 feet low; black bass are slow to 5 pounds, 6 ounces on dark worms; striper are excellent to 30¼ pounds on deep running trolling baits; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good on trotlines baited with bass minnows and shrimp.

STAMFORD: Water partially clear, 18 inches above the spillway; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are slow.

COASTAL

NORTH SABINE LAKE: Water is in fairly good shape; rains were falling midweek; fishermen are catching fairly good numbers of channel catfish to 5 pounds, the average is around 2 pounds, at Black Bayou, East Pass and at the outfall canal; most are caught on dead shrimp. Numbers of fishermen have been fairly low. No live bait shrimp available.

SOUTH SABINE LAKE: Good numbers of redfish and specks have been caught on the reef along with a 19-inch flounder; also caught were sheepshead and drum on shrimp; live minnows and mullet are available but live bait shrimp are not.

GALVESTON: Good numbers of red snapper in the 6-8 pound range from the near rigs around 20 miles offshore; weather keeps most fishermen on shore; some redfish, whiting, and sheepshead caught along the beach front; good numbers of sandtrout and scattered speck limits caught in Offatts Bayou and Lake Madeline; scattered redfish caught in the bays; artificials and dead shrimp are the best baits; live bait shrimp is hard to come by.

FREEPORT: An offshore boat over the weekend limited out on snapper with the largest weighing 22 pounds about 40 miles offshore; a few smaller grouper also landed; many trigger fish caught; some amberjacks also landed.

PALACIOS: Speck fishing is holding up around the Baptist Encampment, the Pavilion and at the long jetties and turning basin; catches have been spotty with trout running smaller; a few trout in the 4-5 pound range were landed on red white and silver MirrOlures; some also caught on Bombers, Cordell's and Jumping Minnows; good numbers of reds and trout caught around the El Campo Club in Carancahua Bay; limits of specks and trout caught on chartreuse metal flake Hogies Swimming Shad; skies overcast and misting rain falling midweek; no live bait shrimp available; 2.1 inches of rain fell last Saturday night.

ROCKPORT: Fairly good numbers of redfish caught around San Jose Island, Mud Island with some undersized and oversized fish caught on touts, some caught on fly rod with streamers; some trout to 22 inches caught in Aransas Bay on the edge of the Corpus Christi Ship Channel; live bait shrimp scarce.

PORT ARANSAS: Some drum and sheepshead caught at the jetties on cut mullet and dead or live shrimp; some trout caught along the east shore line on lures and green Cacohoe minnows with red flake; some redfish caught around Cummins Cut; live bait shrimp scarce. Good catches of snapper, amberjack and grouper caught at the deep rocks on South Baker, grouper to 45 pounds, amber jack to 30 pounds; a 58-pound hammerhead and four other shark over 45 pounds were caught with 20 breakoffs of big shark on 100 pound test line; 18 fishermen caught 1000 pounds of fish; weather is the big factor which prevents boats from going out; those who get out make good catches.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Fishing slow midweek, few fishermen out; live bait shrimp are scarce. Bays are fairly murky.

PORT MANSFIELD: Rains and weather have kept most fishermen away; no live bait shrimp available.

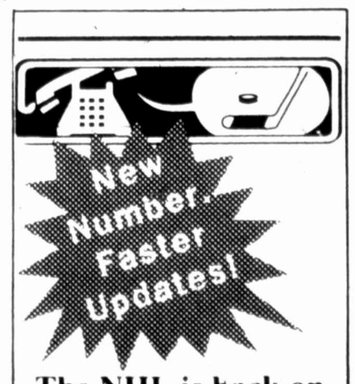
SOUTH PADRE: Fishing has been good when fishermen can get out; good numbers of redfish and trout caught in the potholes near Three Islands and south of the Cullen House; flounder beginning to show up around the South Bay channel entrance, around the old bridge; good numbers of sheepshead and flounder at the jetties; piers fishermen are catching great numbers of whiting; some live bait shrimp are available at $10 per quart. Snapper fishing is excellent with limits each trip. The only problem with offshore fishing is weather which prevents boats from going out. The area has great numbers of undersized redfish. In general, the winter has been very light so far.

NORTHEAST

ATHENS: Water clear, 45 degrees, 8 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 10 pounds on cranks and Carolina rigged worms; white bass are good; crappie are slow; hybrid striper are slow; catfish are slow.

BRIDGEPORT: Water murky, 50 degrees, normal level; black bass and all fish are slow; crappie are good in the creeks; all other fishing is slow.

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SCOREBOARD

UII Realignment

CLASS 1A
Six-Man Football
Region I

District 1
Follett; Groom; Higgins; Lefors; McLean; Miami
District 2
Afton: Patton Springs; Chillicothe; Harrold; Samnorwood; Turkey: Valley; Vernon: Northside
District 3
Amherst; Cotton Center; Lazbuddie; Maple: Three Way; Silverton; Whitharral
District 4
Meadow; New Home; Ropesville: Ropes; Smyer; Southland; Wilson

Region II

District 5
Ackerly: Sands; Lamesa: Klondike; Lenorah: Grady; Loop; Welch: Dawson; Wellman
District 6
Gail: Borden County; Hermleigh; Ira; Loraine; Roscoe: Highland; Trent
District 7
Bye
District 8
Balmorhea; Dell City; Fort Hancock; Imperial: Buena Vista; Marathon; Sierra Blanca

Region III

District 9
Aspermont; Benjamin; Guthrie; Jayton; Rochester; Rule
District 10
Avoca; Goree; Haskell: Paint Creek; Moran; Newcastle; Woodson
District 11
Blackwell; Christoval; Lohn; Novice; Paint Rock; Voss: Panther Creek
District 12
Blanket; Gustine; May; Mullin; Sidney; Zephyr

Region IV

District 13
Blum; Gordon; Iredell; Morgan; Strawn; Walnut Springs
District 14
Covington; Quinlan: Boles Homes; Bynum; Fruitvale; Milford; Trinidad
District 15
Brookesmith; Cherokee; Lometa; Richland Springs; Rochelle; Star
District 16
Abbott; Aquilla; Buckholts; Cranfills Gap; Jonesboro; Oglesby

---

Class 1A
Basketball
Region I

District 1
Booker: Claude; Shamrock; White Deer
District 2
Bovina; Farwell; Hart; Kress; Sudan; Vega
District 3
Lorenzo; Matador: Motley County; Petersburg; Spur
District 4
Aspermont; Crowell; Knox City; Munday; Paducah
District 5
Anton; O'Donnell; Plains; Ropesville: Ropes; Smyer; Whiteface
District 6
Forsan; Garden City; Mertzon: Irion County; Rankin; Sterling City; Water Valley
District 7
Grandfalls: Grandfalls-Royalty; Sanderson; Wink
District 8
Fort Davis; Fort Hancock; Tornillo
District 9
Adrian; Channing; Hartley; Texline
District 10
Allison; Brisco; Darrouzett; Follett; Higgins; Miami
District 11
Groom; Hedley; Lefors; McLean; Samnorwood; Wheeler: Kelton
District 12
Afton: Patton Springs; Lakeview; Silverton; Turkey: Valley
District 13
Cotton Center; Happy; Lazbuddie; Nazareth
District 14
Amherst; Maple: Three Way; Spade; Whitharral
District 15
Brownfield: Union; Meadow; New Home; Southland; Wellman; Wilson
District 16
Ackerly: Sands; Gail: Borden County; Lamesa: Klondike; Lenorah: Grady; Loop; Welch: Dawson

Region II

District 17
Bronte; Robert Lee; Roby; Roscoe
District 18
Baird; Clyde: Eula; Cross Plains; Gorman; Lingleville
District 19
Eden; Menard; Miles; Santa Anna
District 20
Barksdale: Nueces Canyon; Center Point; Harper; Medina; Rocksprings
District 21
Hico; Keene; Kopperl; Meridian; Tolar
District 22
Graford; Perrin: Perrin-Whitt; Santo; Weatherford: Brock
District 23
Alvord; Chico; Petrolia; Windthorst
District 24
Era; Lindsay; Muenster; Ponder; Saint Jo; Valley View
District 25
Dell City; Sierra Blanca; Valentine
District 26
Balmorhea; Imperial: Buena Vista; Marathon
District 27
Blackwell; Hermleigh; Ira; Loraine; Roscoe: Highland; Westbrook
District 28
Avoca; Haskell: Paint Creek; Jayton; Rochester; Rule; Trent
District 29
Benjamin; Chillicothe; Goree; Guthrie; Harold; Vernon: Northside
District 30
Bryson; Megargel; Moran; Newcastle; Throckmorton; Woodson
District 31
Bellevue; Byers; Henrietta: Midway; Nocona: Prairie Valley
District 32
Bowie: Gold-Burg; Forestburg; Poolville; Slidell

Region III

District 33
Blue Ridge; Collinsville; Gunter; Merit: Bland; Prosper; Trenton
District 34
Campbell; Celeste; Detroit; Ivanhoe: Rayburn; Sulphur Springs: North Hopkins
District 35
Ben Wheeler: Martins Mill; Corsicana: Mildred; La Rue: La Poynor; Wortham
District 36
Avery; Bloomburg; Gilmer: Union Hill; Karnack; Maud; McLeod
District 37
Elkhart: Slocum; Kennard; Latexo; Neches; Wells
District 38
Laneville; Mount Enterprise; Nacogdoches: Central Heights; Overton; Price: Carlisle; Tenaha
District 39
Broaddus; Brookeland; Burkeville; Zavalla
District 40
Colmesneil; Evadale; High Island; Livingston: Big Sandy; Sabine Pass; Spurger
District 41
Fort Worth: Masonic Home; Gordon; Lipan; Stephenville: Huckabay; Strawn
District 42
Cranfills Gap; Iredell; Jonesboro; Morgan; Oglesby; Walnut Springs
District 43
Aquilla; Blum; Bynum; Covington; Milford; Penelope
District 44
Avalon; Coolidge; Frost; Oakwood; Trinidad
District 45
Cumby: Cumby, Miller Grove; Fruitvale; Quinlan: Boles Home
District 46
Dodd City; Ector; Ladonia: Fannidel; Novice; Roxton; Savoy
District 47
Avinger; Saltillo; Sulphur Bluff; Yantis
District 48
Chireno; Douglass; Gary; Martinsville; New Summerfield

Region IV

District 49
Bartlett; Granger; Holland; Jarrell; Lago Vista; Thrall
District 50
Abbott; Axtell; Bosqueville; Crawford; Dawson; Riesel
District 51
Bremond; Buckholts; Calvert; Chilton; Milano
District 52
Anderson; Iola; Normangee; North Zulch; Snook
District 53
Burton; Carmine: Round Top-Carmine; Flatonia; Geronimo: Navarro
District 54
Asherton; Charlotte; Sabinal; Tilden: McMullin County
District 55
Falls City; Louise; Nordheim; Pettus; Runge; Tivoli: Austwell-Tivoli
District 56
Agua Dulce; Ben Bolt; Port Aransas; San Isidro
District 57
Blanket; May; Rising Star; Sidney
District 58
Gustine; Mullin; Priddy; Zephyr
District 59
Brpokesmith; Christoval; Lohn; Paint Rock; Rochelle; Voss: Panther Creek
District 60
Cherokee; Evant; Lometa; Richland Springs; Star
District 61
Apple Springs; Chester; Goodrich; Groveton: Centerville; Leggett; Richards
District 62
Dime Box; Fayetteville; Moulton; Prairie Lea; Waelder
District 63
Comstock; D'Hanis; Knippa; Leakey; Utopia
District 64
Bruni; Mirando City; San Perlita

Area Hoops

GIRLS

Klondike 57, Loop 53
Scores By Quarters

Loop	10	11	11	21 - 53
Klondike	9	11	21	16 - 57

Loop - Granados 17, Scott 15.
Klondike - Franklin 23; Cope 17.
Records - Loop 11-11 (3-6); Klondike 18-5 (5-3).

Dawson 63, Grady 59, OT
Scores By Quarters

Dawson	5	21	16	15	6 - 63
Grady	14	20	10	13	2 - 59

Dawson - Rodriquez 13; Hendon 13, Suggs 16.
Grady - Wells 10; Madison 14; Romine 18.
Records - Dawson 9-15 (2-6); Grady 7-16 (1-8).

Coahoma 41, Eldorado 38
Scores By Quarters

Coahoma	13	13	7	8 - 41
Eldorado	8	12	6	12 - 38

Coahoma - L. Anderson 22; Crippen 8.
Eldorado - C. Martinez 10.
Records - Coahoma 18-8 (2-1 in second half of District 6-2A); Eldorado 14-8 (1-2).

Sonora 48, Colrado City 42
Scores By Quarters

Sonora	16	11	13	8 - 48
Colorado	12	12	3	15 - 42

Sonora - Mata 13; Evans 17.
Colrado City - Hoover 10; Rosas 10.
Records - Sonora 18-6 (1-0); Colorado City 12-12 (0-1).

McCamey 55, Stanton 33
Scores By Quarter

Stanton	0	13	12	8 - 33
McCamey	9	10	20	16 - 55

Stanton - Hobbs 10; Chapa 8; Hooper 5.
McCamey - Smith 24.
Records - McCamey 16-7 (2-1 in second hald of District 6-2A); Stanton 10-14 (1-2).

Greenwood 52, Crane 42
Scores By Quarter

Greenwood	9	18	9	16 - 52
Crane	6	10	10	16 - 42

Greenwood - Haun 14; Wright 9.
Crane - Melendez 20.
Records - Greenwood 11-10 (1-0 in second half of District 6-3A); Crane 4-18 (0-1).

BOYS

Stanton 73, McCamey 51
Scores By Quarter

Stanton	17	20	19	17 - 73
McCamey	3	15	11	22 - 51

Stanton - Wickoff 15; Stallings 9; Woodson 14; McCallister 17; Lauder 13.
McCamey - Stenson 10; Patterson 15.
Records - Stanton 18-5 (1-0 in second half of District 6-2A); McCamey 5-19 (0-1).

Coahoma 54, Eldorado 51
Scores By Quarters

Coahoma	4	15	20	15 - 54
Eldorado	8	22	4	17 - 51

Coahoma - Elmore 13; Arguello 16; Coates 12.
Eldorado - Griffin 15; Williams 15.
Records - Coahoma 19-6 (1-0 in second half of District 6-2A); Eldorado 5-18 (0-1).

Robert Lee 50, Garden City 32
Scores By Quarter

Garden City	5	7	9	11 - 32
Robert Lee	11	14	10	15 - 50

Garden City - Joey Bradford 12.
Robert Lee - Danny Jackson 16; John Williams 11.
Records - Garden City 8-11 (3-4); Robert Lee 20-3 (6-1).

Greenwood 72, Crane 65
Scores By Quarter

Greenwood	21	22	15	14 - 72
Crane	19	19	14	13 - 65

Greenwood - Eric Clutter 23; Ray Seales 15; Jeff Dunn 11; Jason Swopes 11; Michael Smith 8.
Crane - Michael Carrasco 20; Rosvel Martinez 11.
Records - Greenwood 14-8 (5-0); Crane 16-5 (4-1).

Sands 75, Borden County 60
Scores By Quarter

Sands	8	28	13	26 - 75
Borden Co.	9	21	14	16 - 60

Sands - Herm 21; Nichols 15; Zerate 13.
Borden County - Buchanan 18; Acosta 14.
Records - Sands 13-4 (7-1); Borden County 4-17 (2-6).

Klondike 61, Loop 58
Scores By Quarter

Loop	12	14	9	23 - 58
Klondike	11	13	21	16 - 61

Loop - Medlin 24; Berrola 13.
Klondike - Rawlings 16; Oaks 14; Riggins 12.
Records - Loop 7-12 (3-5); Klondike 2-18 (2-5).

Cowboys Plan B

DALLAS (AP) — Here is a list of the 18 Dallas Cowboys left unprotected when the team submitted its Plan B list Saturday to the NFL:

—Tommie Agee, FB.
—Vince Albritton, S.
—Rob Awalt, TE.
—Bill Bates, S.
—Michael Brooks, S.
—Darrick Brownlow, LB.
—Reggie Cooper, LB.
—Jack Del Rio, LB.
—Dale Hellestrae, G-T.
—Manny Hendrix, CB.
—Ray Horton, S.
—Craig Kupp, QB.
—Mickey Pruitt, LB.
—Mike Saxon, P.
—Derrick Shepard, WR.
—Stan Smagala, S.
—Alan Veingrad, G-T.
—Ken Willis, K.

Oilers Plan B

HOUSTON (AP) — Here is a list of the 12 Houston Oilers left unprotected when the team submitted its Plan B list Saturday to the NFL:

—Eric Fairs, QB.
—Al Del Greco, K.
—Leonard Harris, R.
—Drew Hill, R.
—Alex Johnson, R.
—Ezra Johnson, D.
—Richard Johnson, CB.
—Tony Jones, R.
—Victor Jones, RB.
—Erik Norgard, G-C.
—Reggie Slack, QB.
—Dean Steinkuhler, T.

Women's Hoops

EAST
Babson 66, Wheaton 63
Bates 74, Worcester Tech 61
Bentley 68, American Int'l 45
Bethany, W.Va. 78, Point Park 77
Bloomsburg 98, Indiana, Pa. 90
Bridgeport 92, Keene St. 88, OT
Brooklyn Col. 61, Towson St. 47
California, Pa. 86, Edinboro 82
Canisius 79, Siena 73
Catholic U. 61, Gallaudet 58
Clarion 107, Shippensburg 66
C.W. Post 61, Molloy 60
Delaware 82, Hartford 65
E.Connecticut 70, Plymouth St. 40
E.Stroudsburg 67, Cheyney 64
Emmanuel 85, Middlebury 76
Fairfield 67, Iona 46
Fordham 73, Navy 63
FDU-Madison 70, Delaware Val. 48
George Washington 81, St. Bonaventure 32
Georgian Court 78, Dominican, N.Y. 64
Grove City 79, Wash. & Jeff. 61
Hofstra 58, Cent. Connecticut St. 45
Holy Cross 78, Lehigh 52
Holy Family 78, Misericordia 56
Ithaca 86, RPI 58
John Jay 45, CCNY 38
King's, Pa. 70, Upsala 56
Lebanon Val. 83, Eastern Mennonite 73
Lycoming 61, Franklin & Marshall 59
Mass.-Lowell 87, S.Connecticut 63
Mercy, N.Y. 71, Adelphi 66
Millersville 63, Kutztown 49
Monmouth, N.J. 70, Robert Morris 66
Mt. St. Mary's, Md. 74, St. Francis, N.Y. 55
Pace 69, St. Rose 48
Quinnipiac 70, St. Michael's 60
Ramapo 61, Glassboro St. 60
Rutgers 77, Massachusetts 52
Rutgers-Camden 65, Montclair St. 55
St. Anselm 76, Springfield 62
St. Joseph's 67, Temple 61
St. Vincent 78, Seton Hill 69
Salem St. 60, Bridgewater St. 50
Slipper Rock 87, Lock Haven 84
So. Maine 68, Mass.-Boston 27
Seton Hall 67, St. John's 61
Stonehill 77, Assumption 53
Susquehanna 86, Elizabethtown 85
Trenton St. 59, Jersey City St. 50
Trinity, Conn. 70, Connecticut Coll. 59
Ursinus 64, Widener 62
Vermont 88, Drexel 61
Wesleyan 96, Williams 80
West Chester 86, Mansfield 76

SOUTH
Alcorn St. 94, Grambling St. 54
Augusta 91, Columbus 79
Barry 96, St. Leo 75
Belmont 77, Christian Brothers 63
Bethel, Tenn. 91, Blue Mountain 62
Campbell 76, N.C.-Asheville 59
East Carolina 88, N.C.-Wilmington 73
Elizabeth City St. 71, St. Paul's 67
Elon 73, Wingate 72
Florida 59, LSU 57
Florida St. 79, Clemson 66
George Mason 76, American U. 63
Guilford 66, Emory & Henry 61
Jacksonville St. 82, North Alabama 63
Lee 93, Milligan 64
Lees-McRae 106, Mount Olive 56
Liberty 75, Lindsey Wilson 67
Lincoln Memorial 86, Longwood 62
Louisiana Tech 80, Cent. Florida 69
Maryland 99, N. Carolina St. 90
Marymount,Va. 97, St. Mary's, Md. 48
Maryville, Tenn. 79, Centre 62
Mississippi 88, Georgia 59
N. Kentucky 82, Ashland 52
Presbyterian 78, Gardner-Webb 69
Radford 67, Coastal Carolina 56
Tennessee Tech 84, Tennessee St. 64
Tenn. Temple 43, Southeastern, Fla. 32

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 58, South Carolina 51
Colorado 63, Oklahoma 55
Oklahoma St. 69, Nebraska 57
Southern Meth. 67, Rice 56
Stephen F.Austin 61, SW Texas St. 50

TOURNAMENTS
Hamilton Invitational
Championship
Hamilton 55, Binghamton St. 45
Third Place
Elmira 68, Manhattanville 59

Bowling

GUYS & DOLLS

Mac Tools over Rockys, 8-0; Quail Run over Photo Magic Studio, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration against A-Bye, 6-0; Fifth Wheels tied Parks Oil Co., 4-4.

Hi. sc. ind. game (man) Stan Williams, 244; (woman) Velma Campbell, 193; hi. sc. ind. series Stan Williams, 636; LaVerne Berger, 543; hi. hdcp ind. game Stan Williams, 269; Faye Hobbs, 233; hi. hdcp ind. series Stan Williams, 711; LaVerne Berger, 657; hi. sc. team game Fifth Wheels, 677; hdcp Parks Oil Co., 860; hi. sc. team series Fifth Wheels, 1935; hdcp Fifth Wheels, 2430.

STANDINGS — Mac Tools, 119-57; Fifth Wheels, 106-56; Rockys, 106-64; Arrow Refrigeration, 103-71; Quail Run, 87-81; Parks Oil Co., 86-90; Photo Magic Studio, 73-101.

* * *

MENS MAJOR

O'Daniel Trucking over The Brewery, 8-0; Rockys over First National Bank, 8-0; G. Walker L.P. Gas over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; Parks Conv. Center over Hagen T.V. Repair, 6-2; Fina Engineers over B.S.I., 6-2; Western Container over Hard As Nails, 6-2.

Hi. single game James Nipp, 273; hi. total series Dickie Shoates, 674; hi. team game Fina Engineers, 1099; hi. team series Rockys, 3046.

STANDINGS — Grady Walker L.P. Gas, 115-45; Bob Brock Ford, 114-46; Hagen T.V. Repair, 97-63; Fina Engineers, 84-76; Rockys, 80-80; Hard As Nails, 79-81; Parks Conv. Center, 76-84; The Brewery, 72-88; O'Daniel Trucking, 69-91; B.S.I., 63-97; Western Container, 61-99; First National Bank, 50-110.

* * *

TUESDAY COUPLES

Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Feagin Implements, 8-0; Parks Agency, Inc. over Taco Villa, 8-0; Robert's Field Service over NALC #2, 8-0; Ware Haus Cafe over NALC 1, 6-2; Graumann's, Inc. over Henderson Herefords, 6-2; Casual Shoppe over Donuts Etc., 6-2; Faye's Flowers over C&T Cleaners, 6-2; Carlos Restaurant over Coahoma Beauty Center, 6-2; Doc's Bunch over Headhunters Beauty Salon, 6-2; Cosden Pipeline tied KC Steak House, 4-4; Big Spring Skipper Travel tied Trio Fuels, 4-4; Double R Cattle Co. tied Timeless Designs, 4-4.

Hi. sc. ind. game Steve Baker, 249; Marie Pate, 223; hi. sc. ind. series Steve Baker, 641; Joycee Davis, 586; hi. hdcp ind. game Steve Baker, 269; Marie Pate, 263; hi. hdcp ind. series Steve Baker, 701; Angie Foster, 640; hi. sc. team game Ware Haus Cafe, 823; hdcp Ware Haus Cafe, 937; hi. sc. team series Ware Haus Cafe, 2189; hdcp Ware Haus Cafe, 2531.

STANDINGS — Double R Cattle Co., 100-52; Timeless Designs, 96-56; Ware Haus Cafe, 94-58; KC Steak House, 93-59; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 92-60; Headhunters Beauty Salon, 91-61; Carlos Restaurant, 88-64; NALC #1, 87-65; Parks Agency, Inc., 84-68; C&T Cleaners, 80-72; Casual Shoppe, 79-73; Henderson Herefords, 77-75; Donuts Etc., 76-76; NALC #2, 75-77; Big Spring Skipper Travel, 74-78; Graumann's, Inc., 70-82; Robert's Field Service, 68-84; Coahoma Beauty Center, 67-85; Feagin Implements, 63-89; Cosden Pipeline, 61-91; Trio Fuels, 56-96; Doc's Bunch, 52-100; Faye's Flowers, 52-100; Taco Villa, 49-103.

* * *

WEDNESDAY NIGHT STRIKERS

Comanche Trail Golf Course over Night Rangers, 6-2; Buddy's Texaco unopposed, 6-2; Fred's Loose Connection split with The Who, 4-4; Poncho's Welding split with Cline Construction, 4-4; Misfits over Coffman Roofing, 8-0.

High team series Misfits, 3148; high team game The Who, 1151; high individual series, Gilbert Cisneros, 819; hi. ind. game Fernando Saucedo, 284.

STANDINGS — The Who, 114-46; Comanche Trail Golf Course, 105-55; Poncho's Welding, 100-60; Misfits, 97-63; Fred's Construction, 87-73; Buddy's Texaco, 86-74; Coffman Roofing, 75-85; Night Rangers, 74-86; Cline Construction, 64-96.

* * *

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

Willie's Weebles over Neal's Pharmacy, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration over Rowland Real Estate, 8-0; Security State Bank over Big Spring Music, 8-0; Top Guns over Slow Starters, 6-2; Golden Corral over Alley Cats, 6-2; Loan Stars and Copy Cats, postponed.

Hi. sc. game (man) Wacey Daniel, 222; woman Barbara Clark, 192; hi. sc. series Wacey Daniel, 543; Barbara Clark, 530; hi. hdcp game Wacey Daniel, 258; Barbara Clark, 238; hi. hdcp series Q.T. Coats Jr., 667; Barbara Clark, 668; hi. sc. team game Big Spring Music, 544; hdcp Golden Corral, 671; hi. sc. team series Big Spring Music, 1498.

STANDINGS — Loan Stars (postponed), 104-56; Golden Corral, 102-66; Security State Bank, 98-70; Big Spring Music, 93-75; Arrow Refrigeration, 88-80; Rowland Real Estate, 88-80; Top Guns, 82-86; Willie's Weebles, 81-87; Alley Cats, 76-92; Copy Cats (postponed), 69-91; Neal's Pharmacy, 64-104; Slow Starters, 55-113.

* * *

CAPROCK

Don's IGA over Three J's & T, 6-2; Short Stop Grocery over Fred's Septic Service, 6-2; Shaffer & Companies over Burgess Automotive, 8-0; Coors over Independent Welding, 6-2.

Hi. sc. ind. game Jim Nipp, 229; hi. sc. ind. series Jim Nipp, 615; hi. hdcp ind. game Jim Nipp, 250; hi. hdcp ind. series Jim Nipp, 678; hi. sc. team game Coors, 809; hdcp Coors, 882; hi. sc. team series Burgess Automotive, 2149; hdcp Short Stop Grocery, 2415.

STANDINGS — Fred's Septic Service, 24-16; Shaffer & Companies, 22-18; Independent Welding, 22-18; Coors, 20-20; Short Stop Grocery, 20-20; Don's IGA, 18-22; Three J's & T, 18-22; Burgess Automotive, 16-24.

NBA Standings

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	28	15	.651	—
Boston	27	18	.600	2
Philadelphia	23	23	.500	6½
Miami	21	24	.467	8
New Jersey	19	25	.432	9½
Washington	14	29	.326	14
Orlando	11	33	.250	17½
Central Division				
Chicago	38	7	.844	—
Cleveland	29	13	.690	7½
Detroit	26	20	.565	12½
Atlanta	23	22	.511	15
Milwaukee	20	23	.465	17
Indiana	17	28	.378	21
Charlotte	12	32	.273	25½

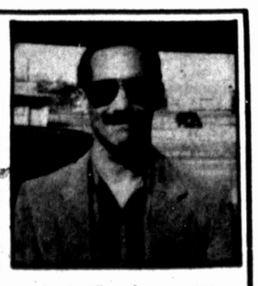
WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	30	17	.638	—
San Antonio	26	18	.591	2½
Houston	24	20	.545	4½
Denver	17	26	.395	11
Dallas	13	31	.295	15½
Minnesota	7	36	.163	21
Pacific Division				
Portland	30	13	.698	—
Golden State	27	13	.675	1½
Phoenix	30	16	.652	1½
LA Lakers	27	16	.628	3
Seattle	22	23	.489	9
LA Clippers	20	24	.455	10½
Sacramento	14	30	.318	16½

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 112, Orlando 88
New York 125, Washington 114, OT
Indiana 115, Atlanta 106, OT
Seattle 122, Charlotte 105
Detroit 109, Miami 98
Milwaukee 102, Boston 100
Chicago 107, Dallas 92
San Antonio 103, Minnesota 101
Utah 117, Phoenix 116, OT
Portland 113, New Jersey 108
Golden State 124, Denver 103

Deal Of The Week





1987 Ford Escort 2-Dr. — 4-speed, A/C, stereo, low mileage. $2700.00.

Rob Parks, mgr.

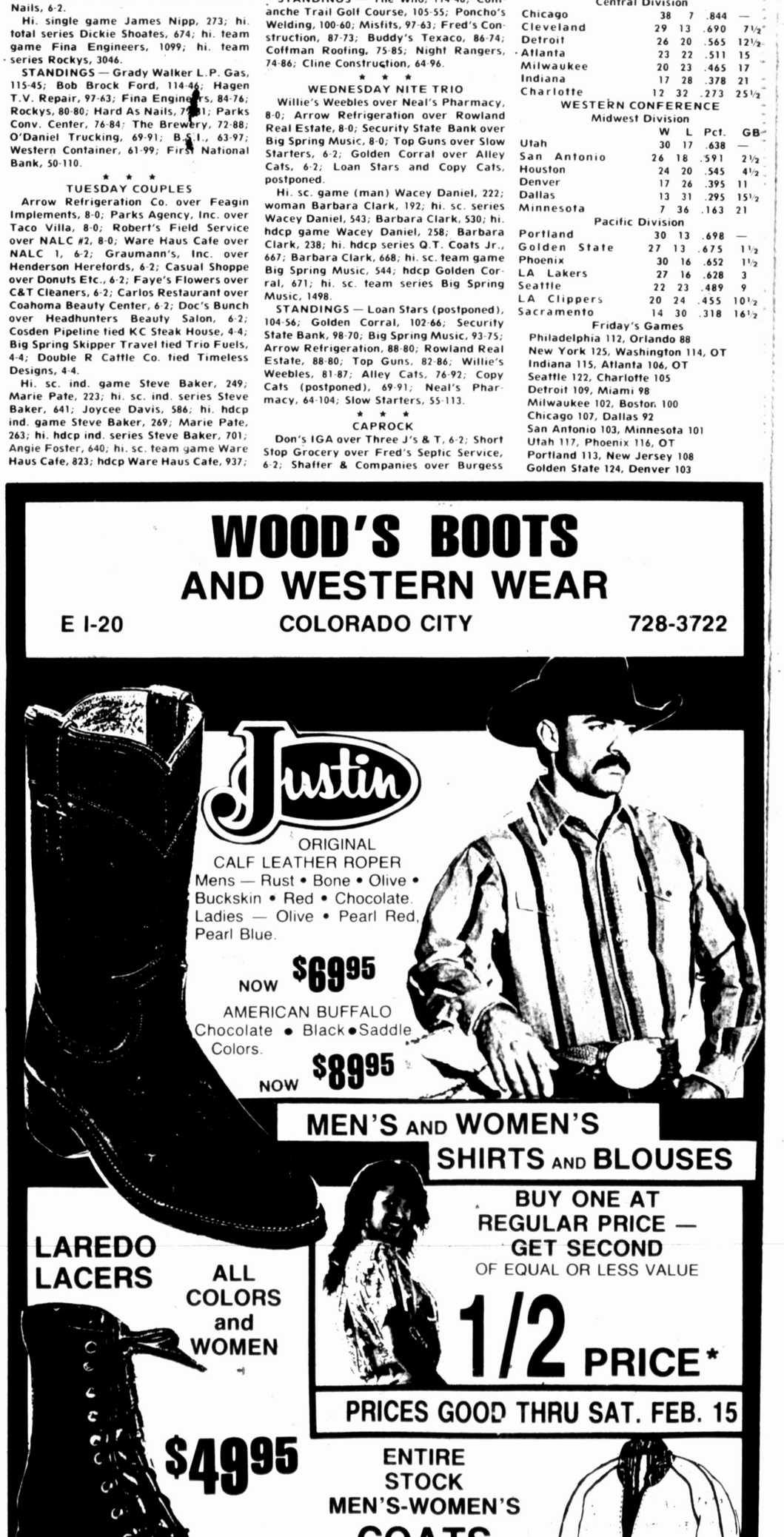
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Big Spring H

By MARTHA
Staff Writer

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Weddings\Engagements page 302
Ferchalk page 304
Tidbits page 304
Tumbleweed Smith page 8

A family portrait

Lest we forget;

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

As Margaret Elizabeth 'Peggy' Christopher leafs through the pages of a family photo album, she goes through four generations of family history, beginning with her great-great grandmother, Nancy Rogers and Nancy's brother, Hunter, on the slave block in North Carolina.

The stories Christopher's mother told her about her ancestors enhances and enriches the history remembered and retold each generation from parent to child.

The stories begin in the United States in the latter part of the 19th Century.

Nancy and Hunter arrived in the country as part of the slave trade flourishing in the New England colonies. On the slave block in Raleigh, N.C., a young Nancy clutches to her older brother who is no more than 12 or 13-years-old as they are put up for sale. She is terrified and crying.

The slave buyers' wife took pity on the frightened little girl and did not allow her husband to separate the two children.

"My mother would cry each time she told the story of Grandmother Nancy and Uncle Hunter," Christopher said. "The stories of what one human being could do to another would make her cry.

"But as painful as the stories are, they are told because history can not be washed away into the recesses of the mind. We as a people have to teach our children about the history of the black community. Our identity will be lost if we don't teach it."

As the story continues, Grandmother Nancy meets James Madison Wilder, a slave from a nearby plantation. They married and had a number of children.

"It is unclear as to how they met," she said. "I remember hearing stories of how Grandpap Wilder was allowed to visit Grandmother Nancy, but they could not live together because of they had different owners."

Wilder was taught by his slave owner to read, which was highly unusual, she said. He learned by reading the Bible and taught his children to read and instilled in them the importance of education. Two of the Wilder children were Emeline, affectionately known as Aunt Em, and Helen, Christopher's grandmother.

"Aunt Em was born into slavery in 1863, but she learned to read as did my grandmother and the rest of the Wilder children," Christopher said. "I don't remember stories of them going to a school house. All the Wilder children were educated by Grandpap Wilder.

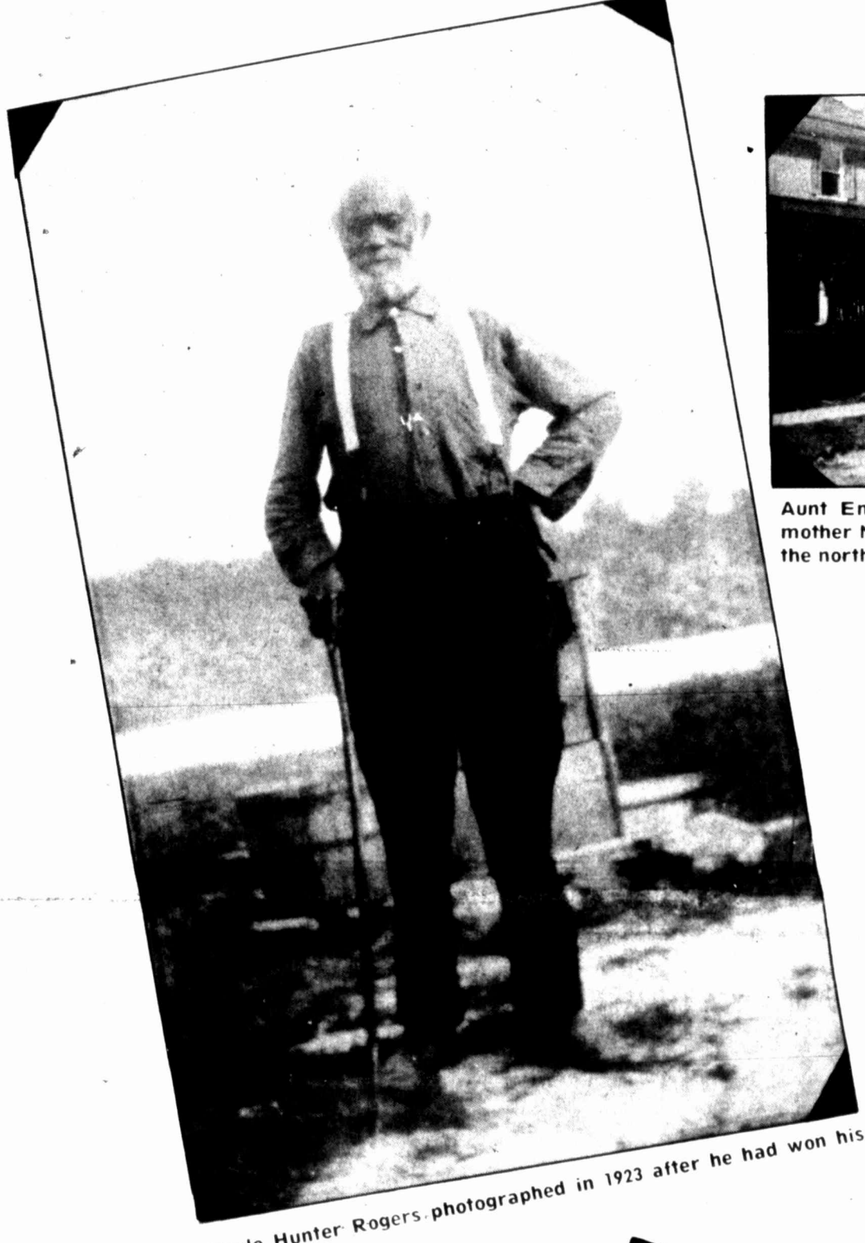
"Although our roots were in slavery, they were also embedded in education. Every child in the world should be taught to read because that gives them freedom. This was something passed on to each of us, which began with Grandpap Wilder."

Grandmother Nancy moved north to Pennsylvania with her children in hopes of finding opportunity in a free land. They bought land for $5 a month and worked as domestics.

At that time, Helen Wilder, Christopher's grandmother, met and married Goins Morgan while in the north and had three childern, including Roberta Morgan, Christopher's mother.

Roberta Morgan grew up in the northeastern part of the United States. As a child, she was a domestic to a family by

• CHRISTOPHER page 2-C



Uncle Hunter Rogers photographed in 1923 after he had won his freedom.



Aunt Em, the daughter of Grandpap Wilder and Grandmother Nancy, photographed with a toddler she cared for in the northeastern part of the United States.

> "But as painful as the stories are, they are told because history can not be washed away into the recesses of the mind.
> Margaret Christopher



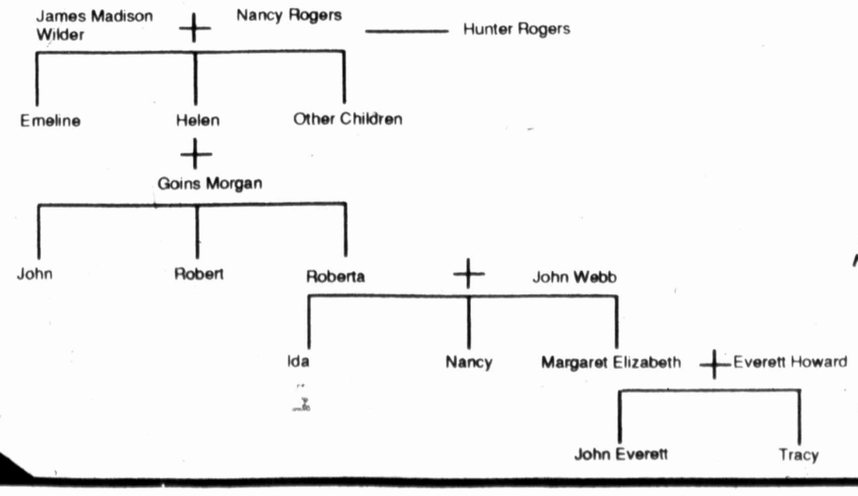
Margaret "Peggy" Christopher leafs through a family photo album, which has pictures dating back to the turn of the century. In the back ground is a photograph of Roberta Morgan Webb after her high school graduation in the early 20th century.



Roberta Morgan Webb, left, at the age of 90 is photographed with her daughter, Margaret "Peggy" Christopher in Harrisonburg, Va in 1980.



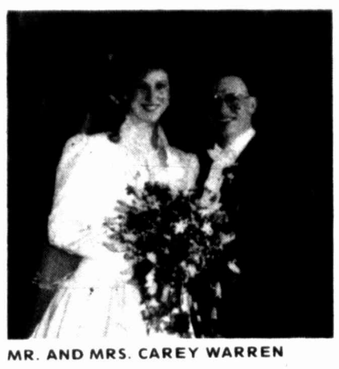
Aunt Em was born into slavery in 1963. She helped Roberta Morgan Webb establish the first daycare center in Harrisonburg, Va. and also a nursing home.



FEB 2 92

Weddings

Tunnell-Warren



MR. AND MRS. CAREY WARREN

Shelly Grace Tunnell and Carey Matthew Warren were joined in marriage on Dec. 28, 1991, at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. Wes Welborn performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tunnell, Stanton.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs Charles Warren, Big Spring.

Vows were exchanged at an altar decorated with a unity candle and tall pillars with candles and greenery. Large baskets of red gladiolas and tree candelabra also marked the area. Church railings were adorned with large candles and greenery banked with red poinsettias.

Gary Solomon played the piano and Beth Spence played the organ. Julie Witt, Gary Solomon, Valerie and Victor Levi, Tom Patterson, Mike and Bethany Carroll, Mark Warren and David Percy were the vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin with hand embroidered French chantilly lace featuring a Victorian collar with ornately beaded front and back. The gown had long mutton sleeves, satin covered buttons and a fitted basque waistline descending to a beaded, hand embroidered French chantilly lace. The veil was trimmed with satin ribbon and accented with silk flowers.

The bridal bouquet was a cascading arrangement of cream enchantment lilies, red delbar roses, fressia, purple statice, baby's breath and California ivy.

Serving as the maids of honor were Jogay Tunnell, sister of the bride, Stanton, and Leah Johnson, Boise City, Okla.

The bridesmaids were Wendy Sawyer, sister of the bride, Lenorah; Kathy Paulk, Clyde; Barbara Whatley, Midland; and Kimberly Welborn, Canyon.

Joda Cope, Dallas, registered the guests and Debbie Renshaw, Canyon, greeted the guests.

The best man was Jimmie Storrie, Mesquite. The groomsmen were Mark Warren, brother of the groom, Dangerfield; Mike Warren, brother of the groom, Wautaga; Chris Johnson, Boise City, Okla; Clark Dunnam, Big Spring; and Mark Peppard, Canyon.

Ushering and lighting the candles for the ceremony were J.C. Tunnell, Lake Worth, and Brad Tunnell, Stanton, both brothers of the bride.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's parlor.

The bride's table was covered with candlelight chiffon cloth with venetian lace. The table held the three-tiered ivory cake accented with red dunbar roses and a flower arrangement of ivory enchantment lilies, delbar roses, baby's breath, and English ivy in a silver candelabra.

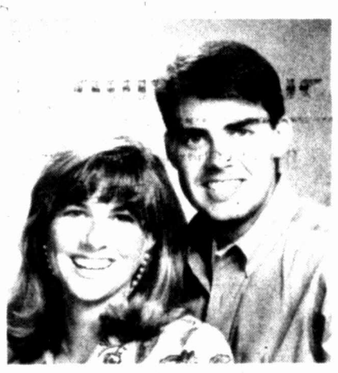
The groom's table was covered with emerald cloth and held a German chocolate cake decorated with the initial 'W.'

The bride is a graduate of Grady High School and West Texas State University.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and West Texas State University.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will reside in Canyon.

Engaged



JUNE WEDDING — Kristin DeSha Massey and Keith Brian McNeely will be joined together in marriage in June at the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Kingwood. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Massey, Kingwood; and the grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Massey and the late Camille Patterson, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McNeely, Houston.



MAY NUPTIALS — Tammy Dowdell and Stacey Ream will join hands in marriage on May 23 at the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Loren Gardner will perform the ceremony. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Herb and Tricia McCain, Midland. The prospective groom is the son of Roddy and Jann Caffey, Sand Springs; and Jim and Marilyn Ream, Abilene.

Anniversaries

Haney



MR. AND MRS. MYRLE HANEY THEN AND NOW

Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Haney will mark 50 years of marriage on Feb. 8 with a 2 p.m. reception in their home. The celebration is hosted by their children, Don and Regena Franke and Stanley and Eileen Haney.

Myrle Haney is originally from Cleburne and the former Merle Ray hails from San Angelo.

The couple met while attending church in the Morgan Community in 1940. They were married on Feb. 11, 1942 by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice in the Howard County Courthouse.

The couple has 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Haney was in the U.S. Army Air Corps for 4 years and worked for 8 years with T & P Railroad. He is currently farming and Mrs. Haney is a homemaker. They are members of the Living Water Church.

The couple enjoys Bible study, gardening, reading, hunting and fishing.

When asked for comments on the marriage the couple said "By the grace of God, they have been good years."

Mr. and Mrs. Haney wish to extend an invitation to the open house on Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. at their home. Your presence will be a precious gift and we respectfully request no other.

Daratt



MR. AND MRS. MELVIN DARATT

Melvin and Betty Daratt were honored with a dinner by their son and daughter in celebration of 50 years of marriage.

Mr. Daratt is originally from Hale City, Kan. and the former Betty Jean Cadzow hails from Fort Scott, Kan.

The couple met at a photo booth in Fort Scott and were married on Feb. 2, 1942, in Sedan, Kan.

They have two children and 4 grandchildren. Their children are Ron Daratt, Lubbock; and Peggy Sherrill, Big Spring.

Melvin worked many years with the Big Spring Police Department and is a retired Municipal Judge. He is currently employed by Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Betty worked at Webb Air Force Base in Civil Service until the base closed and then transfered to Goodfellow in San Angelo. At the time of her retirement she was employed at the V.A. Medical Center in Big Spring.

The couple attends Baptist Temple and are members of the Western Drifters Travel Club. Betty enjoys crocheting, sewing and fishing. Melvin spends his spare time working in his woodshop and fishing.

Booth



MR. AND MRS. ED BOOTH

Ed and Louise Booth will celebrate 50 years of marriage with a reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Booth and Ward Booth. The reception will be at the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama on Feb. 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. Friends and family are invited to attend the celebration.

Mr. Booth is originally from Altus, Okla. and the former Melba Louise Ward hails from McKinney.

The couple met at a party in Fort Worth in 1941 and were married in Weatherford on Feb. 7, 1942.

The couple has 5 children, 12 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Their children are; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Booth, Irving; Ward Booth, San Antonio; Paula Hahn, Fort Worth; Tommy Booth, Big Spring; and Anthony Booth, Big Spring.

Christopher

• Continued from page 1-C

the name of Middleditch in Westville, New Jersey. She was sent to school by the family and was also taught how to play the piano.

"The Middleditches asked Grandmother Nancy how they should pay her," Christopher said. "She replied, 'We just want her (Roberta) to go to school'."

Roberta Morgan graduated from high school and went on to attend the Hampton Normal and Agriculture Insitute in Virginia, which is now Hampton University. She received her bachelor's degree in English and music in 1909 with high honors.

She settled in Harrisonburg, Va, where she met an African Methodist Episcopal minister, John Webb, who became her husband. They had three children, Ida, Nancy and Margaret Elizabeth.

In Virginia, Roberta Morgan Webb taught school and continued to instill the importance of education in her children. The small school house she taught in had only one room. The school books they received were those no longer wanted by the white school system and Roberta Morgan Webb was always busy trying to upgrade the school's condition and supplies.

In the winter, she would get up extra early in the morning to light the fire in the fireplace, which was located in the center of the room. When she arrived in the mornings, one of her students, Andrew, was already there with the fire roaring — and he was ready to learn. Andrew would walk miles to school each morning.

"Mother made sure everybody was educationally striving or bent," Said Christopher, who in 1954 she was the first black to graduate from Eastern Mennonite College. She recieved a a bachelor's degree in secondary education.

"Nobody thought they were just going to hang out. We all were taught to pull ourselves up. It would not be easy, but we would do something with ourselves.

"I had a ball growing up. Don't get me wrong, there have been some hard times and some angry times, but it all does make me love life even more."

As they continued to weave the history of their family, the Webbs continued to strive towards a better place for themselves and others.

After noticing that families would leave young children with the older children while the parents went to work, Roberta Morgan Webb established the first day care center in Harrisonburg.

"We had the only phone in our neighborhood, and the women who would go south of town to do maid service would call our home to see if their homes and children were all right," Christopher said. "My mother networked with the city fathers and other organizations to open the day care, which cared for white and black children."

Christopher has in her possession a day care roster dating 1937.

Later, Roberta Morgan Webb opened her home to the eldery of the community. With the help of Aunt Em, she converted it into the Webb Nursing home by adding rooms and hiring people to help her.

She also established an adult learning center in the city. People would go to the Webb house and ask the Webb family to read documents. Roberta Morgan Webb would teach them to read and write by having them read the newspaper from back to front.

"She would do it that way so they would read the notices in the paper first," Christopher said. "Many of them had Mother read (their) documents. Sometimes they were behind on their property taxes or poll taxes because they were embarrassed to let anyone know they could not read.

"She and others in the community were busy in the 1930s and 1940s getting people to learn to read and educate themselves on voting rights, laws and other things that were needed."

Roberta Morgan Webb lived to be 101. In her years, she filled the needs that she saw and taught her people about family roots and love for your fellow man.

Family, education, community and religion were important things in the Webb household, said Christopher.

"Grandpap Wilder read his bible and he knew how to treat his fellow man," she said. "Reading gave him knowledge that could not be taken away by any shackles or chains. I learned this from my mother who learned it from hers. It was passed down to through the generations.

Margaret Christopher lives happily with her second husband, Willie Christopher, in their eastside home. She is currently a bus driver for the Big Spring Independent School District.



Jesus taught His disciples: "Now I am giving you a new command — love one another. Just as I have loved you, you must love another. This is how all men will know that you are my disciples, because you have such love for one another.

"Every man who knows my commandments and obeys them is the man who really loves me, and every man who really loves me will himself be loved by my father, and I too will love him and make myself known to him.

"When a man loves me, he follows my teaching. Then my father will love him, and we will come to that man and make our home within him. The man who does not really love me will not follow my teaching. Indeed, what you are hearing from me now is not really my saying, but comes from the father who sent me.

"I have loved you just as the father has loved me. You must go on living in my love. If you keep my commandments you will live in my love just as I have kept my father's commandments and live in his love. I have told you this so that you can share my joy, and that your happiness may be complete. This my commandment: that you love one another as I have loved you.

"He who rejects me, and does not receive my words, has that which judges him — the word that I have spoken will judge him in the last day. For I have not spoken on my own authority; but the father who sent me gave me a command, what I should say and what I should speak. And I know that his command is everlasting life. Therefore, whatever I speak, just as the father has told me, so I speak.

"This I command you, love one another!"

Jogger finds and returns $5,000

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A man who lost $5,000 in cash on a street last week was counting his blessings after a jogger called to say he found the money.

"I didn't really expect to get it back," said Thomas A. Mahon, who lost the money while shopping. "The way the economic situation is in the world, I would not have been that mad if they had not given it back."

Michael McCabe, a Buffalo teacher, said he spotted the money while jogging: "I just found it sitting in a little bit of snow on the street."

He said he and his wife, Maureen, "couldn't live with ourselves," if they'd kept the cash.

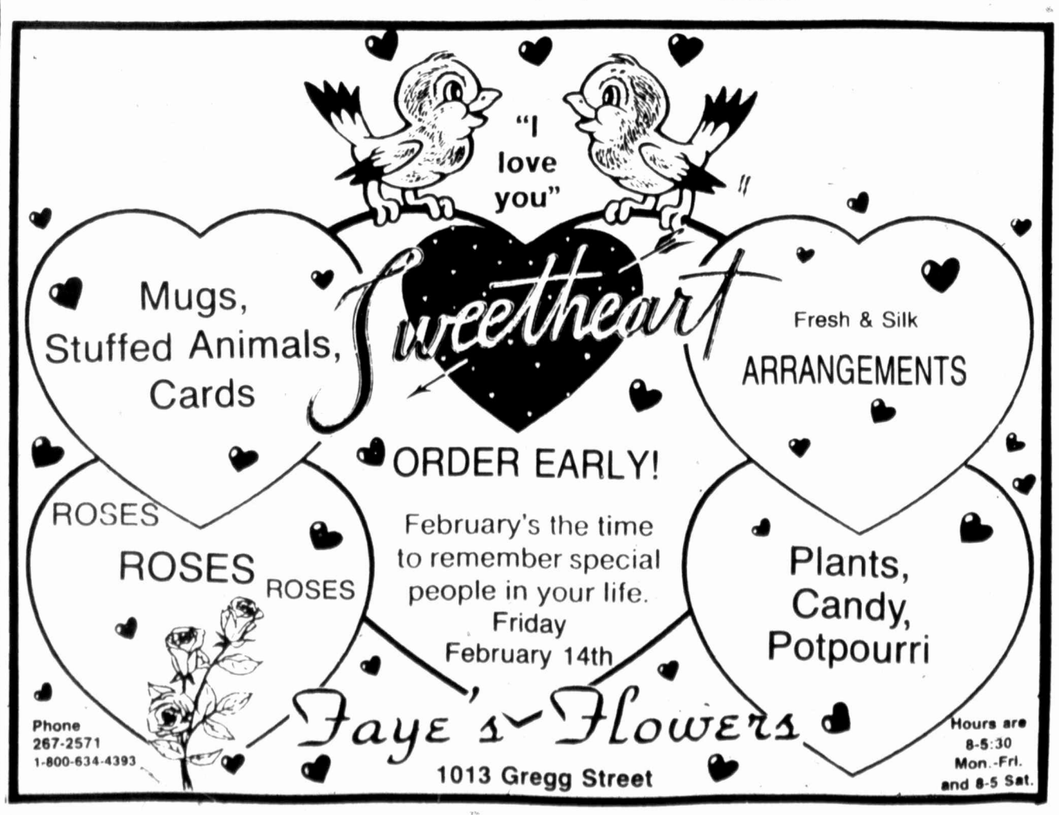
Mahon placed a classified advertisement in The Buffalo News on Wednesday. McCabe had been watching for such an ad and called that night.

Mahon, a widower who lives with his 11-year-old daughter, said the money was from a recent accident claim settlement.

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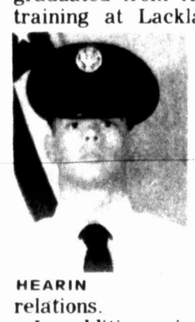
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Military

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Airman Kelly G.
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Associated Press photo

A Chinese man is massaged by a bathhouse attendant while others relax in a hot pool behind. In a city that offers few quiet corners, Chinese with means are reviving a traditional luxury - a soothing afternoon at the bathhouse.

Capitalism revolutionizes the traditional Chinese bathhouse

BEIJING (AP) — The young hotel worker briskly kneaded lotion into her arms and legs, left pink by more than five hours of sauna and shower.

"I think the sauna is good for my skin. I'm addicted to it," said 32-year-old Huang Yanxia, shaking back her moist, tightly permed locks and reluctantly preparing to emerge from the Xinghua Bathhouse into noisy, crowded downtown Beijing.

In a city that offers few quiet corners, Chinese with the means are reviving a traditional luxury — a soothing afternoon at the bathhouse.

Most public bathhouses in China are generally dank and dirty places where bathers line up for a turn under a tepid spray of water.

People go because they have to. Almost no one has a bathtub at home, and the growing minority of apartment-dwellers with rubber-hose showers shy away from using them in winter — running hot water is a convenience only high officials get.

Most public bathers pay up to 36 cents for a quick public shower, skipping the more expensive soak in a suspiciously murky hot pool. Only a few retirees honor the pre-Communist tradition of lingering poolside, sipping tea, playing chess and having a massage.

But the managers of the Xinghua — or Prosper China — Bathhouse are changing that, luring a younger, more prosperous clientele with a revolutionary combination of punctilious service, cleanliness and exotic baths.

For about 36 cents, bathers can still get a quick shower. But for about $2.50, they can soak in a private bath of milk, coffee, tea, rice wine, vinegar, herbs, salt water, perfume or bubbles.

People go because they have to. Almost no one has a bathtub at home.

"As far as I know, we are the only ones in China with these," said general manager Cao Baocai, a slightly built man in a tightly buttoned gray Mao suit who wore a visor-brimmed cap even indoors.

Certainly Xinghua, which reopened in late December after a $963,000 renovation, is the only bathhouse in Beijing with a facade reminiscent of a southern Chinese, pre-Communist clan hall — green tile, yellow and blue trim curved tile eaves and bright red pillars framing the door.

An employee stands at attention inside the door and greets customers with a smile. The tile walls of the private tub rooms are a dazzling white and an attendant makes sure the customer sees her disinfect the tub before filling it.

"We have strict sanitation," said Cao, pointing to a sign that bars people with skin or other infectious diseases.

Some old habits persist. A visitor saw two bathers spitting on the floor of the men's pool area.

Before renovation, Xinghua was like other state-owned bathhouses — shabby and unprofitable, especially in warm weather when some people opt for a cold wash at home.

Cao said he has about 200 customers daily, and hopes to expand as word gets around.

Still, the special baths cost more than a day's wage for most Beijing workers, and other services such as the sauna are expensive compared to other bathhouses. That's why many customers are private businessmen, China's new elite.

But Zhang Ming, a 40-year-old office worker in a state company who came for the first time Tuesday, said she plans to return. "It's worth it. Once in a while we can afford it," she said after emerging from a perfumed bath.

"If we only have the basics some people won't be satisfied," the manager said.

'Texas' musical opens auditions

The "Texas" musical drama is in its 27th season and plays nightly except Sundays in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo June 10 through August 22, 1992.

Producers are holding local auditions for 140 salaried positions.

The production needs 32 singers; "Texas" music uses all voice ranges in chorus, solos and men's quartets. Men and women should bring one prepared number of their choice, an art song, musical show tune or an aria. No pop or rock hits will be accepted. Since singers also fill minor speaking roles, each should prepare a short (1 or 2 minutes) memorized scene, monologue or news item. The two minute time limit will be strictly enforced.

Also needed are 25 dancers. Most dances are choreographed for men and women with ballet or modern dance training. Performers with less formal training are used in the folk dance sequences. Applicants should bring appropriate work-out clothing.

The script calls for four men and four women in leading roles and auditions will be held for 14 actors. In addition, there are six male supporting roles. Actors will present a memorized scene not to exceed three minutes that will accentuate outdoor voice and presence. The three minute time limit will be strictly enforced. Actors will often double as members of the chorus and should also prepare a vocal number.

Six instrumentalists will be chosen. The director seeks two violinists with concert training and a high level of technical facility and good legato. Musicians experienced with string bass (upright), guitar (accoustic), banjo and accordian are also needed. Amplification through cordless mikes is furnished for violins, guitars and bass.

Technicians are needed and men and women will be interviewed personally. They should bring to the audition a profile of past accomplishments in the theatre.

Lubbock — Sunday, Feb. 16, Texas Tech University — Music Building #1, 1 to 4 p.m.

Norman, Oklahoma — Sunday, Feb. 23. Room #305 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Canyon — Saturday, Feb. 29 West Texas State University — Mary Moody Northern Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For "Texas" audition information or reservations call 806-655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015-0268.

Presidential trivia will put you ahead

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I read in your column in the St. Petersburg Times that you are fascinated with the subject of the American presidents, so maybe you can answer a few questions.

I read somewhere that there was a president who was in office for approximately 24 hours. He had never been a vice president. I believe the acting vice president was out on a yacht (or somewhere) and couldn't be reached. Anyway, this happened on a weekend.

I would like to know the man's name — also, when and how it occurred. Also, who was the president he replaced, and why?

In all the listings of the U.S. presidents, I have never seen anything about this "24-hour" president. I am not even sure he would be listed as a bona fide president.

I have tried to get the answer to my question many times, but could not. I even asked at the Hall of Presidents in Disney World in Orlando, Fla., but nobody there knew anything about it.

I have enjoyed reading your column for many years and hope you can come up with an answer. — **RALPH C. GEISLER, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.**

DEAR MR. GEISLER: Aha! I found the answer to your question in "The Complete Unabridged Super Trivia Encyclopedia" (no kidding). The author is Fred L. Worth, and the book is published in paperback by Warner Books.

The "24-hour" president was David Rice Atchison. And this is how it occurred:

When James K. Polk, our 11th president, ended his term in office on Sunday, noon, March 4, 1849, he announced that he was "worn out," which was the reason he had had no desire to run for a second term. (As it turned out, he was very wise; he died three months later.)

Polk's vice president, George M. Dallas, had resigned as president of the Senate on March 2, 1849, so on March 4, David Rice Atchison, the president of the Senate pro tempore, became the president of the United States for 24 hours, until March 5, when Zachary Taylor was sworn in as our 12th president.

James K. Polk was one of six presidents who fathered no children. The others were George Washington, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, James Buchanan, Warren Harding.

Buchanan never married. He was engaged to marry Anne Coleman, the daughter of a well-to-do, socially prominent Lancaster, Pa., family, but because of Buchanan's reputation as a carefree man-about-town, Anne's parents disapproved of the match. Anne reportedly died of a broken heart, though it was rumored that she had committed suicide. Buchanan was crushed and vowed that he would never marry.

Warren G. Harding was the sixth president to die in office, but he did a lot of living before he died. An extraordinarily handsome man, he married a beautiful, wealthy divorcee who was six years his senior. Her name was Florence, but he nicknamed her "Duchess."

See how much fun you can have when you start nosing around in the lives of the American presidents? Thanks for asking, Ralph.

★ ★ ★

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.B.H. IN ROCK ISLAND, ILL.: Heed the wise words of Winston Churchill: "When you have got a thing where you want it, it's a good thing to leave it where it is."

Stork club

● Born to Charles and Jane Tindol, Abilene, a daughter, Victoria Jill, on Jan. 23, 1992, at 9:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, delivered at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Grandparents are Grady and Sue Tindol, Coahoma, and Dr. John and June Estes, Abilene. Victoria is the baby sister of Garrett, 2.

● Born to Ruben and Sylvia Juarez, a daughter Nicole, on Jan. 10, 1992, at 7:57 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Chona Juarez and Gilbert Lopez. Nicole is the baby sister of Angie, 12, Laura, 11, Ruben Jr., 6, Demas, 3½, Roxanne, 2½, and Tracey Dawn, 11½ months.

● Born to J.C. and Connie Moore, Forsan, a son, Jacob Blane, on Jan. 7, 1992, at 11:53 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, delivered at Midland Memorial Hospital by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Eugene and Billie Strickland, Forsan, J.C. Moore, Monahans, and Junita Moore, Shallowater.

● Born to Kathy and Raoul Huerta, a son, Justin, on Jan. 27, 1992, at 1:45 p.m., weighing 2 pounds 3¾ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Beatrice and J.D. Conlee, Crane.

● Born to Allen and Vicky McDowell, a daughter, Noelle Elizabeth, on Jan. 28, 1992, at 12:12 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, delivered at South Park Hospital, Lubbock, by Dr. Ramzi Botros. Grandparents are Lorin and Nellie McDowell, and Derrell and Joyce Baggett. Noelle is the baby sister of Victoria, 3.

Military

Marine Lance Cpl. Christopher A. Calvert, son of Colman C. and Karen L. Calvert of 416 S. First, Coahoma, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron-17, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan.

The 1988 graduate of Coahoma High School joined the Marine Corps in Oct. 1990.

Airman Kelly G. Hearin has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.



HEARIN

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 towards as associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hearn is the son of Debbie Chamliss and stepson of Jack Chambliss of Rural Route 3, Colorado City.

His father, Jim Hearin, resides on Rural Route 1, Colorado City.

The airman is a 1991 graduate of Bangs High School.

Sargeant Michael Robinson made first class petty officer on Dec. 16, 1991. He is attending school at Fleet Anti-Submarine Warfare training center Pacific San Diego, Calif. He was assigned to the USS Gary FFG-51 and assisted in the evaluation of the Phillipine Islands on their way to the Gulf from July 10 to their return to Long Beach on Nov. 25.

He is a 1980 graduate of Coahoma High and attended Howard College. He, his wife, and their four children live in National City. His parents are Jerry and Melba Robinson of Big Spring.

Pvt. Ronnie Ruiz has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Mary and Juan Ruiz of 511 S. Second, Coahoma.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Army Cpl. Michael P. Sparks, a military police specialist, has arrived for duty in Seigelsbach, Germany.

Sparks is the son of Roger D. and Sandy J. Sparks of Rural Route 2, Big Spring.

The soldier is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Capt. Dennis D. Jones has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

It is his third award.

Jones is a logistics plans staff officer at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

He is the son of Josephine C. Jones of Stanton.

The captain is a 1971 graduate of Stanton High School.

Teana Lea Chesney, a graduate of Plano High School, has joined the U.S. Army under its Delayed Enry Program.

Staff Sgt. Jack Rawls of the Army's Recruiting Station at 300 Early Blvd. Suite 42B, Heartland, Mall, Brownwood, who recruited Chesney, says she is scheduled to report August 5, 1992, to begin basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Chesney has committed to two years' service and has asked for advanced individual training as a Unit Supply Specialist. Chesney assured herself of a $17,000 fund for college after her service by qualifying for the Army College Fund as well as the Montgomery GI Bill.

Chesney is the daughter of Linda D. Gardner of May, and Delbert G. Chesney of Big Spring.

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Public health week begins today

The week Feb. 2-8 has been proclaimed as Public Health Week in Texas. Public health focuses on preventive health care strategies including, education, surveillance, and intervention when necessary.

The Texas Department of Health has been providing these services in our community for many years. The health department has programs for environmental health, dental treatment and education, nutrition education, communicable diseases control, chronically ill and disabled children, emergency medical services, health education, medical facility licensure and certification, and nursing services.

The Big Spring WIC Field Office is an important provider of valuable public health services for the community. Some of the services provided include child and adult health, family planning, maternity care, nutrition and education programs for women, infants and children (WIC), sexually transmitted disease testing and counseling, education, and vision-hearing and speech testing.

If you would like more information about the Texas Department of Health and the local field clinic, or would be able to volunteer some of your time to the field clinic, please call 915-263-3544.

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FEB 29 29

Chamber banquet brings out the best of Big Spring

Tidbits
Lea Whitehead



The invitations read "Texas Black Tie" — and those attending the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet gave a new meaning to the term "duded up."

More than 475 guests rode up to Dorothy Garrett Coliseum to take their places in a surrealistic western tableau where gigantic cut-outs of herefords in red boots milled about in a field of 10-foot mirrored cacti!

Mylar ribbons and glitter-covered stars spilled over from western boots to decorate the banquet tables. And the Jose Brothers entertained with cowboy poetry and song.

Kent Newsom chose a tux jacket to top his black jeans. **Joyce Green** wore an ankle length, allover-fringed blue jean coat. **Pam Welch** paired her blue jeans with a jacket of gold sequins (her husband James is new Chamber president).

And **Susan McLelland**, banquet chairperson, stood out in a gaucho hat and split skirt.

Mayor **Max Green**, escorting wife **Neva**, was right at home in his ubiquitous white felt Stetson hat. **Neel Barnaby**, there with wife **Linda**, also sported a Stetson.

Johnnie Lou Avery told table mates she was heading for her first session in Austin as a member of Leadership Texas. They'll hear such biggies as **Barbara Jordan** and **Henry Cisneros** speak on international trade; and later dine with Gov. **Ann Richards**.

Bill and **Joyce Crooker** were barely back from Austin in time for the banquet; they had hand-delivered the local proposal for a state prison. Work on the proposal had kept them so busy, Joyce didn't get any hint she was to be named Woman of the Year!

A down-home dinner of Texas-sized steaks, baked potato, and cobbler was served to **Carl** and **Joyce Bradley**, **John Richard** and **Cheri Sparks**, **Randy Lynn** with **Anna Hernandez**, **Red** and **Edna Womack**, the **Bill Pollards**, the **Paul Hoppers**, **Sonny** and **Shirley Shroyer**, **Marie Hall**, **Walter** and **Frances Wheat**, and **Hooper** and **Pete Sanders**.

Others were **Donna Jackson**, the **Scott McLaughlins**, **Beverly Franklin**, Dr. and Mrs. **Eugene Stokes**, the **Tim** Blackshears, the **J. D. Nelsons**, **Mike** and **Janis Edwards**, **Mike** and **Leslie McBride**, **John** and **Cindy Yater**, **Mark** and **Lisa Williams**, **Larry** and **Debbye Valverde**, **Dee Jenkins**, **Cleo Young**, **James Weaver**, **Gary Larceniare**, **Kay** and **Ben Bancroft**, the **Bob Rileys**, Pat and Verna Morgan with daughter **Shanna**, Rep. **David** and Mrs. **Counts**, Rep. **Troy** and **Linda Fraser**, Sen. **John Montford**, and many, many more.

★ ★ ★

The best-kept secret of the last few weeks was the one **Marilyn Newsom** knew: she planned a party at the Newsom home to surprise husband **Don**, who had already been suprised to be named Man of the Year at the Chamber banquet.

Many banquet guests and other friends descended upon the Newsoms' partly-renovated house to toast Don with champagne.

Among those on hand were **Polly Mays**, **Betty Wrinkle**, **Jack** and **Fern Alexander**, **John Walker**, **Linda Roger**, Police Chief **Joe Cook**, the **John Curries**, Dr. **Gary Don** and **Beverly Newsom**, Lubbock; **John** and **Beverly Taylor**, the Newsoms' neighbors **Frank** and **China Long**, **Evelyn Anderson**, **Kay McDaniel**,; Don's friend and longtime associate **C. G. Evans** and Mrs. **Evans**; **Wally** and **Cliffa Slate**, the **Kenny Thompsons**, **Myra Robinson** and many others.

★ ★ ★

Sherrie Bordofske is readying her custom-designed western shirts for consignment with a Dallas retailer soon. Sherrie's shirts will be marketed under the label "Creations by Ann". (Ann is her middle name.)

She first put her toe in the retailing waters in December when she set up a shirt booth at the four-day arts and crafts show at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

"I didn't get rich," she says, "but it was a great experience."

Sherrie makes her shirts "from scratch," she says, and adds her own designs in appliques, beading, conch shells and suede fringe. "No two are alike."

★ ★ ★

Four Big Spring residents were among the 300 Texas JayCees who participated in a legislative seminar in Austin last weekend.

The JayCees literally took over the state chambers for a day, says **Marlon Hale**. They filled every position from speaker to aide, and participated in a mock legislative session. Members were "elected" to the House and Senate, committees were appointed, and bills introduced for debate.

Marlon was "elected" to the House of Representatives (he sat at Rep. **Troy Fraser's** desk!), and his wife, **Becky**, took a seat in the Senate. Other local residents attending were **Samantha Porter** and **Johnnie Blalock**, who were appointed aides.

"The bills we debated were actual bills that were presented to the legislature. Some were passed by the real body, and some weren't. But if the JayCees' legislature passed the bills in our mock proceedings, the bills were to be sent back for actual review."

Marlon can attest to the fact that being a legislator is a tough job!



Herald photo by Lea Whitehead

Dr. Gary Don and Beverly Newsom, Lubbock, and Vicki Battle were among guests at a surprise party honoring Gary Don's father, Don Newsom, who was named Man of the Year at the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet earlier that evening.



Herald photo by Lea Whitehead

At the annual Chamber banquet at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Neel Barnaby in his Stetson and Wayne Pierce in his black tie with jeans compare their attire, while Neel's wife, Linda, looks on. The event drew a crowd of 475.

Giving more to charity

Naomi Hunt



By Naomi Hunt

Americans are giving more time and money to charitable causes, according to a Gallup Poll. The average household contributed $734 or 2 percent of its income in 1989, representing an increase of 20 percent after inflation, compared with 1987.

Because personal philanthropy plays an important role in the lives of Americans, it is important to determine if charity contributions meet the criteria generally considered important by fund-raising standards.

Two organizations that evaluate charity groups are the National Charities Information bureau and the Council of Better Business Bureaus' Philanthropic Advisory Service. They are an independent watchdog organizations that judge charities on the basis of several standards for fund-raising, governance, financial management and public information.

Although the ratings serve as a guide for donors, donors should decide for themselves if the particular criteria used in rating a charitable organization is of importance. For example, a charitable organization that spent relatively little money on programs during a particular year may be accumulating capital for a major project to be undertaken in subsequent years. But without knowing more about a particular charity, it may be difficult to know how to judge.

One family strategy that may work is to hold monthly or quarterly family "board" meetings to discuss the options for spending the family's charitable dollars. If a family earmarks money for charities, it can be a learning experience for family members to study carefully the appeals of various charitable groups, examine ratings for the appeals, and then decide which charities will receive the family's financial contributions.

A list of the standards and detailed reports on specific charities are available from the National Charities Information Bureau, Inc., 19 Union Square West, 6th Floor, New York, NY 10003, and the Philanthropic Advisory Service, CBBB, 4200 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, VA 22209.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Naomi Hunt is the County Extension Agent for Home Economics

Traveling and trusting Betsy

Christina Ferchalk



At the request of my children I am writing a column about Betsy. Betsy isn't a favorite aunt or the nice lady who lives up the street. Betsy isn't a person. She's my car. As a general rule I don't assign names to vehicles, (although I did call my first two-wheel bicycle Princess, but I was only 9 years old at the time and was pretending that Princess was a pony so it doesn't count.) Sometimes my car's engine would continue to run after I had shut off the ignition. I'd pat her gently on the steering wheel and say, "Whoa there, Betsy."

My kids got a bang out of that, and hence the nickname.

I never held Betsy's little idiosyncrasy against her. So what if she continued to shake, rattle and hum after the engine was cut? My body has a similar problem. Many nights after my brain has shut off my ignition and I'm almost asleep, my legs keep on dancing. It's no big thing. My motor is perfectly sound and so is Betsy's.

Betsy was a godsend. For years, we were a one-car family living in a one-horse town. The nearest place to buy a loaf of bread was more than two miles away. Having no wheels while my husband was at work was traumatic, but looking for a second car had it's own share of setbacks. Not that I was all that particular, I didn't give a hoot about make, model or color. All I wanted was good, reliable transportation for under $600.

Some people test drive cars. I interview them. All the cars I found in my price range had personality flaws. They couldn't be trusted. Then I met Betsy. We had instant rapport. One of her papers claimed she was a 1977 Mercury Monarch, another had her listed as a 1978. She was being coy about her age; I liked that.

My oldest daughter didn't take to Betsy right off. She disliked her color; a decidedly vivid shade of green. It's not my first color choice either, but it does make her easy to spot in a crowded parking lot. My daughter still refers to Betsy as "The Gumbymobile."

I was without Betsy for a while recently when her gas tank fell out. Well, it didn't exactly fall out; it just sort of slipped down. Once again, I understood how that could happen. From time to time, my uterus does the same thing. Only fortunately my womb (unlike Betsy's gas tank) never actually hit the pavement. My husband insists she's an old clunker. He never liked Betsy. I prefer to think of her not as old, but merely pre-menopausal.

After the gas tank incident, we got Betsy on the road again, but she was never quite the same. Then last week, for the first time, she let me down. I slid behind the wheel and turned the key. Instead of the usual "cough, cough garoom," I heard, "cough, cough, grind."

A friend had to jump her battery. Naturally the friend was male. You know how we women feel about jumper cables. I've known women who can handle complicated computer systems, huge hospital equipment and start an intravenous drip in their sleep. But put a pair of jumper cables in their hands and their eyes glaze over.

As of this writing Betsy has been holding her own. Realistically I know that her days are numbered. But I also know that, like me, she's a tough old bird. And, like me, she's American made. That ought to count for something.

Top knotch howler

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP) — The contest was a howl and Debbie McMaster was the winner.

She earned a trip for two to Mexico for producing the best call of the wild at the third annual Yukon Jack Championship Howl-Off.

McMaster of Truckee has a pet wolf and has practiced howling with it for years, said contest organizer Tim Beeman.

"She and her husband are gold miners and they communicate with each other in the outdoors by howling to let them know where they are," Beeman said.

Humane society

Valentine's Day Special! Feb. 9-16. Give your sweetheart one of ours! Come pick any pet during this time and receive $5 off the adoption price with a coupon. For a special treat, we can hold your pet till Feb. 14 as an extra surprise for your valentine. When you pick up your reserved pet on Feb. 14, it will be adorned with a red bow and hearts. Coupons can be picked up at KBST, local merchants, or at the shelter!

"Sam and Sambo" two sleek, playful adolescent cats. They are nine month old brothers. Neutered. Shorthaired, black coats with gold eyes. If these two are not the lovingest cats you've had, we'll refund your fee. Indoor and box trained.

"Snow" solid white short haired cat with gold eyes. Loves people and the indoors. Neutered. Box trained. Would look great in a red bow.

"Sheeba" full blood doberman. Black coat with tan markings. Docked tail, ears not done, spayed, larger dog.

"Hallie" siamese mix adult cat. Bright blue eyes with a cream short haired coat and brown/grey markings on face, paws and tail, spayed female, box trained.

"Pebbles" gold lab mix puppy. She has a soft golden coat with light brown eyes. She is around 10 weeks old and is gentle and good mannered. Female, adorable disposition.

"Wilson" full blood Afghan Hound. Light brown coat with black face and markings. Very striking and large, neutered male.

"Beth" full blood Greyhound. She has a sleek white coat with grey marbled markings. Thin and trim, female.

"Mittens" small indoor dog. She has a black curly coat with white mittens and markings. Her tail curls over her back and she is a great size for indoors. Housebroken and spayed.

"Abby" 10 month old chocolate lab mix. She has a sleek chocolate coat with floppy ears and a puppy personality. Young to train. Spayed female.

Cats and kittens are just a $25 donation. This covers their feline leukemia test, vaccinations, and worming. Spaying and neutering free. All are litterbox trained and come with a 2-week adoption period. Dogs are just a $35 donation. This covers vaccinations of parvo, distemper, corona and wormings. Spaying and neutering included.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m., closed Saturdays, 267-7832.



Associated Press photo

Record breaker

Stairclimber Steve Silva, from Nahampt, Mass. climbs the fire stairs at the Westin Peachtree Plaza in Atlanta Tuesday morning as he sets a Guinness Book record for climbing the most stairs in a ten hour period. Silva climbed 45,730 steps or 26,676 feet.

Read all about the Winter Olympics

ALBERTVILLE 92

in

The Mini Page

by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on Feb. 6.

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The greatest storyteller in Texas

Tumbleweed Smith



Ace Reid, the cowboy cartoonist from Kerrville, is perhaps the best storyteller in Texas. He has been doing a book of cartoons every couple of years. Now he has a book on hunting and fishing stories.

"Yeah, these were all told to me by my hunting and fishing buddies. I haven't ever been interested in hunting or fishing, but a lot of my friends do it all the time and they tell me about their adventures."

Ace told me a story that's in his book.

"Out in West Texas there was an old doctor that had a very good practice and every year he'd go to Ruidoso deer hunting. He didn't even own a rifle, he just wanted to get away from his practice and get up in those mountains and drink whiskey and be with deer hunters.

"He'd go up there and stay at the Billy the Kid lounge for a week. Hardly ever leave it.

"Then he'd go back home without a deer. He'd just been having a good time.

"He'd listen to the old deer hunters standing around talking about how they got their deer with a .243 at 400 yards or with a 30.06 at 520 yards or some ridiculous shot.

"Old Doc didn't know anything about what kind of caliber rifles they were shooting. He also didn't know that those hunters weren't telling the truth, either.

"One day he was messing around in the bar and an old boy drove up with a great big deer on the fender of his pickup. Evrybody was oooin' and aaahhin' admiring that old deer and Doc asked the old boy how much he'd take for that deer.

"The hunter said he's take a hundred dollars.

"Old Doc said 'I'll take him' and wrote the old boy a check right there.

"They put the deer over old Doc's pickup fender and tied him down tight and went to have a drink.

"While they were having that drink a friend of Doc's came in. He had seen the deer on Doc's pickup and said 'Doc, I sure think that's the prettiest deer I've ever seen. What'd ya get him with?'

"Old Doc patted his shirt pocket and said, 'with a Parker 51.'

"And he went back home with a deer hanging on the fender of his pickup."

Ace has a hunting cabin on his ranch he leases out to deer hunters. I don't know how many people actually pay Ace to stay there. Ace just kinda keeps the cabin there for his friends to use when they come down for a visit.

Once a newspaper writer from Fort Worth stayed a few days on Ace's ranch. He hadn't seen a deer during the time he was there and he even kidded Ace about his ranch not having any deer on it.

Nobody in Texas enjoys pulling a practical joke any more than Ace Reid, especially when it takes a practical joke to prove a point.

When that newspaper man went to sleep that night Ace made sure he would sleep good because Ace kept giving him plenty of alcohol to drink.

Then Ace got some corn and scattered it all around the cabin. He even trailed some of it into the cabin and onto the bed where the newspaper man was sleeping.

About sunrise the next morning the newspaper man woke up staring a deer in the face.

He never mentioned Ace's deer population again.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith is a speaker, broadcaster, and journalist who produces litterary sketches of people and places in Texas.

Mitchell's 4-H livestock results

Colorado City
by BARBIE LELEK
Call 728-8051



The 55th Annual Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show was held Jan. 18 and 19 at the Ag barn. This was a bigger show than last year, boasting over 70 entrants from 4-H and FFA clubs in Loraine, Westbrook and Mitchell County chapters.

Entrants in the show represented Mitchell Co. students, grades 3-12.

The contestants entered more than 25 steer, 40 lambs and 120 pigs to be judged. Although the weather was terrible Mitchell County residents made the extra effort to attend.

The winners of this year's show were as follows! Grand Champion in each division: Caasi Smith, MC 4-H lambs, Justin Herrington-Loraine FFA Steer, Haley Smith-MC 4-H Barrow. The winners in the lamb division were: Reserve Grand Champion-Bethany Bridgford-MC 4-H, Senior Showmanship-Caasi Smith-MC 4-H, Junior Showmanship-Hayley Smith-MC 4-H, Jim Maddox Memorial Trophy best bred lamb-Caasi Smith (exhibitor), Donald Smith (breeder).

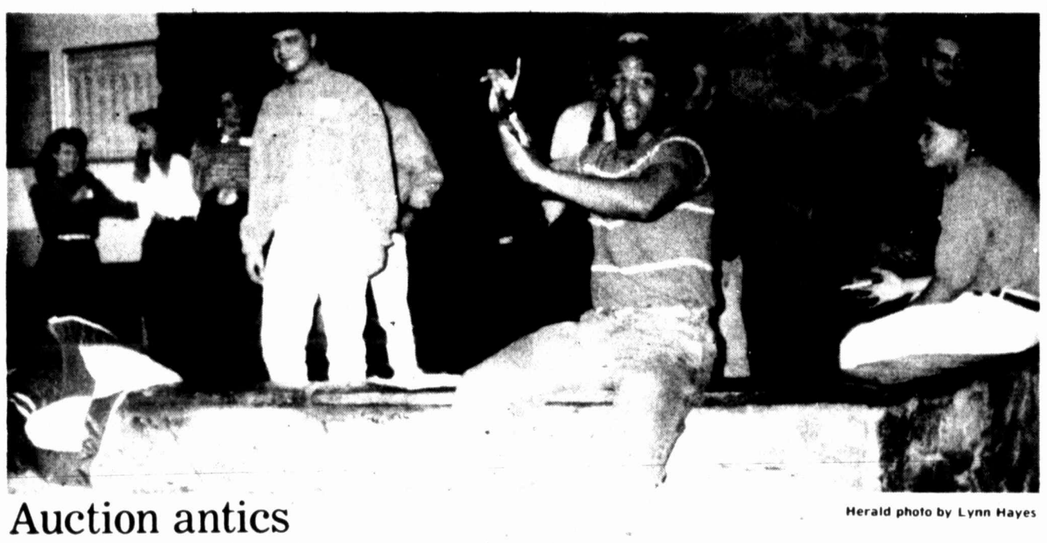
The winners in the Steer division were: Reserve Grand Champion, Sheryl Webb-MC 4-H, Senior Showmanship Justin Herrington-Loraine FFA, Junior Showmanship-Lauren Hackfeld-MC 4-H, Best Bred Steer-Russell Bunt (exhibitor), Kent Boyd (Breeder). The winner in the Steer division were: Reserve Grand Champion-Galen Sorrell-CC FFA, Senior Showmanship-Randal Petty-Westbrook FFA, Junior Showmanship-Jamie Ellis-CC FFA, Best Bred Pig-Dwayne Riggs (exhibitor) and Wylie and Roy Stice (breeders).

The Herdsman awards in each division were given to the following organizations, Steer Herdsman-Loraine FFA Chapter, Swine Herdsman-Colorado City FFA Chapter, Lamb Herdsman-Mitchell Co. 4-H, Other honors include: Best All Around Exhibitor, Tommy Stevens Memorial-Jodi Ellis-CC FFA, Caprock Electric Top Hand Award-Caasi Smith-MC 4-H, Robert Cooper Memorial-Juslin Dockrey-MC 4-H.

The winners received awards in the form of trophies, belt buckles and money over $16,000 was presented to the lucky winners for their hard work and dedication.

* * *

The Mother's Day Out kids were treated to a special program brought by Highway Patrolman, Kenny Wadsworth. He is the father of Dean Wadsworth a child who attends MDO. Officer Wadsworth spoke to the children on the importance of wearing seat belts. He shared with the children the reasons we all must use them, giving examples of wrecks, where people were saved by using restraints as well as hurt because of not heeding the law. Each child was given a "junior trooper" sticker to wear after taking part in saying an "oath" promising to wear his or her seatbelt. Everyone enjoyed asking him questions about his equipment (handcuffs, gun, etc.) maybe moms, our jobs will be easier now that Mr. Wadsworth has stressed the seat belts importance.



Auction antics

Herald photo by Lynn Hayes

Howard College cheerleader Pepe Bridges tries to up the bids during the college's recent bachelor/bachelorette auction. David Underwood, standing, was purchased by Michelle House, far left, for $12. Auctionees were requested to perform duties for their buyers. Underwood's duties included buying House's groceries. House was purchased by Underwood for $6. Her duties included washing his clothes, cleaning his room and washing his truck. Proceeds will help fund a trip for the cheerleaders.

Jeane Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The employment picture brightens. You are eager to try new methods and equipment. Cementing a business alliance in March will give you greater financial freedom. Traveling with a friend next June could be both pleasurable and lucrative. A summer romance leads to new goals. Decorate your home in the fall. Protect your interests by getting special material copyrighted in November. Real estate transactions are favored in December.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Farrah Fawcett, model Christie Brinkley, jazz musician Stan Getz, comedian Tom Smothers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go ahead and take a calculated risk. Family and friends understand your needs and are very supportive. Be more adaptable or lasting romance will continue to elude you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Meeting your family obligations on time wins you respect. Romance heats up later today. Scheduling problems are easily resolved. Be bold in declaring your financial independence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trust your instincts today. Take a family financial problem into your own hands. Your optimism is catching! You will accomplish more than you anticipate by meeting with a child or parent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Entertaining at home provides a welcome break in routine. Put valuable items out of reach of children. The newspaper could give you some good job leads. Be sure to call first thing tomorrow morning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A telephone call brings great news. Do not despair if a romance cools, it is your own doing. Give and you shall receive. Better days are just ahead! Even if family reunions are not for you, please parents by putting in an appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to be diverted by a claim that cannot be substantiated. As long as you follow your instincts, you will do just fine. A few tears may be shed tonight. Mate is not what appears to be. Offer solace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A victory leaves you and your loved ones jubilant. Host a small celebration tonight. Your sensitivity to your loved ones' needs wins you their devotion. Be a good listener.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): After a good night's sleep, you should feel ready to take on the world. Attending church with family members reminds you of what is really important. Lively company and conversation boost your spirits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put any financial worries out of your mind and enjoy a day with family and friends. What seemed like true love may not work out. Your sensitivity about a mistake leaves you vulnerable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A puzzling relationship begins to make more sense now. Weekend travel could involve a family wedding or special reunion. Be flexible if there is a last-minute change in plans. Romance sizzles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A long-awaited domestic development becomes a reality. Family affairs continue to get the lion's share of your attention. A curious series of events could result from your attending a party.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unexpected news will brighten your day. The pieces of a puzzle fall into place. You know what you want and are willing to ask for it. The power of suggestion improves a romance.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are good judges of character who pick their friends with great care. Voracious readers, these Aquarians peruse every section of the newspaper. Keeping up with the latest fads and fashions is very important to these style-conscious children. A strong sense of duty keeps them from behaving irresponsibly. Patient and nurturing, these Aquarians make wonderful parents and teachers. They know how to protect their young charges without stifling their independence.

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Associated Press photo

Diane Cohen poses with her children Douglas, right, and Jessica at their apartment in Brooklyn's Park Slope recently. The Cohens are middle class and like 38 million other Americans, they have no health insurance. The last time Douglas ran a fever, his mother did some hasty calculations and the total bill came to $240.

Hard times make doctors a luxury

NEW YORK (AP) — The last time Douglas Cohen ran a fever, his mother did some hasty calculations. One visit to the pediatrician, $70. Antibiotics, $35. Follow-up visit, $35. Lost time from work, $50. Lost time from toddler program, $50. Total bill: $240.

Douglas didn't go to the doctor.

"Because it was so much money, I thought I'd wait a couple of days and see if he'd get better, which is something I had really never done in the past," said Douglas' mother, Diane. "These days, I have to think about the financial aspects of his health."

The Cohens — Ted, Diane, Jessica, 8, and Douglas, 21/2 — are resolutely middle-class. And like 38 million other Americans, they have no health insurance.

What they do have is a cozy duplex co-op apartment furnished with relatives' cast-offs in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn, an 8-year-old Volvo sedan Ted's mother sold them for a song and a daunting pile of bills each month. They send Jessica to public school, clip coupons for groceries and rely on doting grandparents for new shoes.

As a self-employed cabinetmaker, Ted plays a constant game of catch-up, using this year's orders to pay off last year's bills and hoping to break even next year.

Diane works as a bookkeeper on Tuesdays and Thursdays, mostly to pay for a toddler program for Douglas those days. For now, she would rather stay home with her son than work. But when he goes to school, her highest priority will be finding a job with health insurance.

"The doctors' fees have gone up, and because of the economic times, our cash flow has gone down," Diane said. "So I really debate. I don't just rush into the doctor. I don't have the peace of mind of having the doctor look in his ears and say, 'All clear.' And I wish I did."

Douglas' fever lasted for two days, and when it broke, both he and his mother breathed a little easier, although she still was unsure whether his ears were infected. She took what she considered a necessary risk, something she'd rather not do.

"With two children, it's really a crapshoot that nobody will get sick, that no one will break a leg," Diane said. "They have to stay healthy."

"The question is, which doctor is going to get my money?" she said. "Sometimes I feel like it's a roulette game, that I'm just tempting fate. Because God forbid if any of us really did get sick, I don't know how we'd ever pay the bill."

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY — Country fried steak; white sauce; corn; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Oven fried chicken; broccoli with cheese; mashed potatoes; hot rolls; brownie; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried catfish; tartar sauce; sweet corn; broccoli; granola bar; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Enchiladas; okra; pinto beans; corn muffin; peach half; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew; macaroni and cheese; turnip greens; corn bread; fruited gelatin; milk.

* * *

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; fruit; toast; milk.

TUESDAY — Sweeten rice; toast; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon roll; sausage; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Breakfast burrito; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin; sausage; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken nuggets; gravy; green beans; creamed potatoes; finger rolls; milk.

TUESDAY — Chalupas with cheese; salad; refried beans; cinnamon rolls; picante sauce; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Homemade chili with beans; crackers; corn; fresh peaches; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken and rice; gelatin; salad; blackeyed peas; light bread; chocolate pudding; milk.

FRIDAY — Burrito; potato rounds; pork and beans; fruit; milk.

* * *

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls; milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; tossed salad; sliced carrots; gelatin with fruit; garlic bread; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken strips; gravy; steamed rice; mixed vegetables; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Beef chili with beans; cheese sticks; cole slaw; mixed fruit; crackers; milk.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches: tuna salad, pimento cheese or peanut butter; carrot sticks; chips; pork and beans; wacky cake; milk.

* * *

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; toast; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Pigs in a blanket; syrup; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hash browns; toast; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY — Bacon and eggs; tortillas; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Peanut butter and syrup; biscuit; juice; milk.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger steak with brown gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.

TUESDAY — Beef and bean burrito; oven fried potatoes; buttered spinach; orange jello; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chili mac; carrot and pineapple salad; fruit; corn bread muffin; milk.

THURSDAY — Beef and vegetable stew; cheese wedges; homemade cinnamon rolls; crackers; milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecue on a bun; french fries; ranch style beans; banana pudding; milk.

* * *

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal; orange juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Glazed donut; cereal; apple juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; sausage pattie; chilled pears; milk.

THURSDAY — Honey bun; peanut butter; syrup; grape juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Pancakes; sausage on a stick; orange wedge; milk.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Corn dog; mustard; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; english peas; hot rolls; apple wedge; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Burrito; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; brownie; milk.

* * *

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal, milk; apple cinnamon muffin; orange juice.

TUESDAY — Glazed donut; apple juice; cereal; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sausage patty; pancakes; syrup; butter; chilled pears; milk.

THURSDAY — Peanut butter; syrup; honey bun; grape juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Sausage on a stick; pancake; orange wedge; milk.

SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy; or corn dog with mustard; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Stew; or chicken fried steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; english peas; hot rolls; apple wedge; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef with gravy; or corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Baked ham; or burrito; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna salad; or hamburger; tater tots with catsup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; corn bread; brownie; milk.

* * *

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.

TUESDAY — Pancakes; sausage on a stick; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast; juice; oatmeal; milk.

THURSDAY — Sausage; biscuit; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Scrambled eggs; muffin; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers; tater tots; green beans; hot rolls; chocolate cake; milk.

TUESDAY — Chili; grilled cheese sandwich; corn; pickle spear; orange slice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; sliced carrots; hot rolls; chocolate chip cookies; milk.

THURSDAY — Western burger; french fries; lettuce and tomatoes; pickle slices; grapes; milk.

FRIDAY — Barbeque weiners; pork and beans; potato salad; sliced bread; peanut butter/chocolate cups; milk.

* * *

FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Apple fritter; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Sausage and biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffins; butter; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Eggs; hash browns; jelly; butter; biscuits; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; juic e.

FORSAN LUNCH

MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; blackeyed peas; fried okra; cinnamon crispies; applesauce; crackers; milk.

TUESDAY — Sliced turkey; gravy; whipped potatoes; english peas; hot rolls; butter; honey; fresh apple; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fish sandwich; french fries; cabbage slaw; cookies; peaches; milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dog; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; sliced pineapple; milk.

FRIDAY — Steak; gravy; green beans; whipped potatoes; hot rolls; butter; honey; jello with fruit cocktail; milk.

* * *

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Fruit pies; milk; juice.

TUESDAY — Cereal; toast; milk; juice.

WEDNESDAY — Donut; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Sausage biscuits; gravy; milk; juice.

FRIDAY — Hot cakes; sausage; syrup; milk; juice.

SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY — Barbecue on a bun; fries; pickles; pork and beans; cake; milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; rolls; jello; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Taco salad with cheese; beans; corn bread; cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Salisbury steak; gravy; salad; buttered corn; rolls; cinnamon applesauce; milk.

FRIDAY — Burritos; scalloped potatoes; carrot sticks; cookies; fruit; milk.

* * *

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cheese toast; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Pancakes; little smokies; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY — Fish sticks; macaroni and cheese; english peas; roll wheat biscuits; applesauce; milk.

TUESDAY — Rotini with meat sauce; fried okra; blackeyed peas; garlic bread; peaches; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked turkey; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; syrup; honey; milk.

THURSDAY — Nachos; meat; cheese; pinto beans; corn; corn bread; pineapple tidbits; milk.

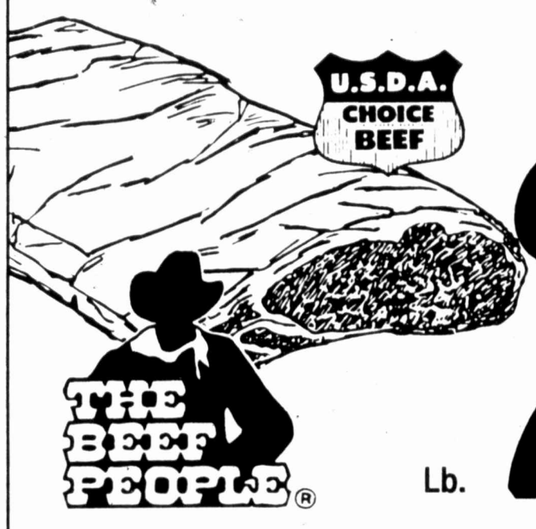
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwich; ginger bread with whipped topping; milk.

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Business

Rick Liles page 2
Official records page 2
Classifieds page 3
Service directory page 6

Cotton producers critical of Richards

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Texas Cotton Producers recently complained that Gov. Ann Richards was ill informed by advisors concerning a boll weevil eradication bill she vetoed last year.

"She most assuredly is very sincere in her effort to help farm producers, but has somehow strayed in direction," David Oefinger of Austin said on behalf of Cotton Producers. "The governor lacks qualified guidance in agricultural matters from within her own staff."

A spokesperson from the governor's office in Austin did not return a phone call Friday afternoon.

Richards said in a press release last month that the idea is good but the law is bad. It would violate farmers rights, she said, by allowing government to: enter private property at will; destroy crops without fair warning; and allow people who are not cotton farmers to vote on a referendum to implement the program.

"My goal now is to work with agriculture groups to prepare a good workable piece of legislation that will aid us in our efforts to eradicate the boll weevil in Texas, but will not hurt the livelihood of farmers and rachers of this state," Richards said.

The bill would have allowed those "economically affected" to vote on a referendum to implement selective pesticide spraying that would target areas of cotton infested with boll weevils. It was expected to reduce pesticide use and prevent boll weevils from migrating from untreated fields. It would have been funded through a checkoff system and federal funds.

Oefinger, writing for Cotton Producers, an assocation of nine cotton organizations around the state, said that:

- It would not have been the first time that government officials would be allowed on private land. The Texas Department of Agriculture already has that right under the Right-to-Know regulation and under state stalk destruction programs in existence in several areas of the state.
- Richards was probably unaware that it also would not have been the first bill to allow the state to destroy crops. The state has that right under the cotton stalk destruction regulation.
- Allowing landlords to vote on the referendum would be fair because some landlords crop-share with tenants. Also, landlords are probably more affected by boll weevil eradication in the long term than tenants.
- Control of livestock pasturage that the bill would have allowed, and which Richards also complained of, was to keep cattle from ingesting pesticide-laden cotton stalks. Environmentalists would have probably approved.



John Payne

Easing tax costs for heirs

Question: If we have property in Texas and in Louisiana, what steps should we take to help our children with the IRS at our deaths. C.M.

Dear C.M., Frankly, depending on the size of your estate, you may not have IRS tax problems at your death. You may have additional administrative and probate costs because your will will have to be probated in both states, but you may not have a tax problem.

If your total estate is less than $600,000 if you are single, or less than $1,200,000 if you are married, and if you have proper wills, you will not incur federal estate taxes. In most cases, you would not incur state estate taxes, either.

You are lucky, C.M., in that Texas has probably the best probate system in the U.S. Because of that, it should be relatively inexpensive and quick to probate your wills. I don't know about Louisiana, though.

The additional costs, if you hold property in another state, are legal and administrative costs to probate your will in that state. There is a greater distance involved and your executor would have to travel to the county in which the property is owned to complete the probate process.

You may be concerned about income taxes on the sale of property by your heirs, particularly if you bought it at a low price. An IRS rule allows your heirs (your children) to have a "step-up" in basis on inherited property.

Your heirs would inherit the property at its current market value instead of what you bought it for. As such, your heirs should not incur federal income tax on this property either.

C.M., I hope this has answered your questions. If not, please see a competent attorney quickly to make sure your wills are properly drawn.

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY

The No. 1 Reed McDonald is scheduled to be drilled in Howard County's part of the Howard-Glasscock Field, about five miles east of Forsan.

The projected 3,400-ft. test is in the W&NWRR Survey Section 152 Block 29. It is an exploration venture of Conoco Inc. of Midland and will be seeking production in the Glorieta Formation.

* * *

Operating out of Hurst, Tex., Bedford Oil and Gas has staked locations for two 1,400-ft. developmental wells in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County, about 10 miles east of Forsan.

The wells will be designated as the No. 3 and No. 2 Wash Southit "D." They are in a lease in the W&NWRR Survey Section 117 Block 29.

BORDEN COUNTY

Borden County's North Clayton Ranch Field saw a new producer come on line when the No. 3 Johnson-Clayton "22" was completed about 13 miles north of Gail.

Fagadau Energy of Dallas is the operator.

The well will produce from Spraberry Formation perforations at 5,708 to 5,720 feet into the hole.

It potentialed at 48 barrels of oil plus 30,000 CF casinghead gas and a minor volume of salt water per day, pumping on an open choke.

* * *

A depleted oil producer has been plugged and abandoned in Borden County's West Myrtle Field 15 miles northeast of Gail. It was bottomed at a depth of 8,326 feet with Energy Development Corp. of Houston as the operator. It was known as the No. 2 C.T. Hunnicut with drillsite in the H&TL Survey Section 420 Block 97.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Carrying permit for 8,700 feet of hole, the No. 1727 Allen "A" is scheduled to be drilled in Glasscock County's Conger Field, about 15 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The well is an exploration venture of Wagner and Brown Inc. of Midland. It is situated in the T&PRR Survey Section 27 Block 32 and will be seeking production in the Pennsylvanian Age.

MARTIN COUNTY

The No. 1 Curtis "T" is scheduled to be drilled in Martin County's portion of the Spraberry Trend with Parker and Parsley Development Co. of Midland as the operator.

Located about 11 miles west of Tarzan, the operation is in the LaSalle School Land Survey Labor 15 League 322. It carries permit for 9,750 feet of hole making.

SEC chief under tough scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — When he took over as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1989, former White House aide Richard Breeden was hailed as a savvy Washington insider with close ties to President Bush, who could push the stodgy Wall Street watchdog agency in new directions.

But in this presidential election year, those links to candidate Bush could become a liability.

Critics on Wall Street and in Congress already are second-guessing whether every move Breeden makes is politically motivated.

The most recent example was an SEC preliminary report on last November's big stock market drop. The report dismissed the widely held belief that Bush and Congress caused the 120-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average by calling for a cap on credit card interest rates.

Traders blasted the report as "garbage." A former SEC economist denounced it as a "whitewash" designed to protect a politically vulnerable Bush in the bad economy.

Those comments are just sour grapes, Breeden said, by people who "never like the facts to shake their cherished opinions, no matter how inaccurate they may be proven to be."

In a recent interview in his sixth-floor office, Breeden said he's gotten a "bum rap" on the issue of politics, noting he has split with the administration on such issues as changing the accounting rules for banks to better reflect their financial health.

"To some degree (politics) has been a problem I've had since I came over here," said Breeden, 42. "People in the press began writing that I was interested in a Cabinet position or this or that," he said, adding that the SEC post is "the most interesting job I've ever had."

The SEC position actually is the fourth government job for the 1975 Harvard Law School graduate. After working on Wall Street, Breeden came to Washington in 1981 as an assistant in the Labor Department. He later worked for then-Vice President Bush, and became a White House assistant in 1989.



Associated Press photo

Securities and Exchange Commissioner Richard Breeden testifies on Capitol Hill last Thursday. When Breeden took over as head of the SEC, he was hailed as a politically savvy Washington insider. Now critics are already second-guessing whether his moves are political.

An intense lawyer who favors red patterned ties and bright suspenders under his dark suit jackets, Breeden added more phone lines and computer terminals to his office at the SEC to better track the financial markets his 2,500-member agency regulates.

A row of clocks above his desk reports the time at big financial markets from New York to Tokyo.

Fueled by a nearly endless stream of coffee and cola, Breeden's hectic schedule often drags into the night for a key SEC vote or congressional testimony and the impromptu news conference that develops in the hallways afterward.

Almost everyone who has worked with him talks about how bright he is, and how he doesn't suffer fools — or critics — gladly.

After it was reported that in-house detractors had dubbed him "King Richard" for his sometimes high-handed manner, Breeden opened several speeches with jokes about how hard it was to find parking for his horse-drawn coach.

And while he doesn't work for Bush anymore, his cream-colored office is full of Bush memorabilia, like the poster-sized photo of the president playing horseshoes. Breeden often drinks his coffee — milk, with no sugar — from a mug embossed with the vice presidential seal.

But you can't see the White House from his corner office. Instead, you see the Capitol dome where Breeden has earned both high marks and sharp criticism.

He was praised for keeping cool during two serious stock market drops — the first on Oct. 13, 1989, his second day on the job, when the Dow fell 190 points.

He's lobbied successfully for major market reforms and more enforcement power for his agency.

Overseas, he's signed cooperation agreements with regulators in Europe, Asia and Latin America, and he's offered advice to former Soviet bloc nations on how to reinvent their capital markets.

But his frequent trips abroad have been criticized by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the powerful chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which oversees the SEC.

Breeden, in Switzerland last week for an international regulators' meeting, maintains he's only doing his job in the increasingly global marketplace.

In the interview, he said he has maintained the SEC's independence even if it made him unpopular "in certain quarters of the White House or the Justice Department."

He said the study on the stock market drop was prepared by SEC staffers at Congress' request with no input from him.



Linda Roger

Chamber organizing task force

Seven meetings have taken place in the last two weeks to organize the task force needed for completing the reaccreditation process within *your* Chamber of Commerce.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is one of only 3,000 Chambers of Commerce — out of many thousand nationwide — that are accredited. Accreditation is a self-analysis and evaluation method with a view toward improvement. This study is conducted by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Required every five years, the process calls for questions to be answered about the chamber's purpose, objectives, structure, policies, membership service, program of action, financing and methods and procedures.

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce was first accredited in 1977, and this will be the third accreditation.

The 25-person task force working on the process is chaired by Ben Bancroft, Joyce Crooker, Ron Plumlee, Eddie Cole, Steve Fraser, Cheri Sparks and Jim Bill Little.

This five-month process must be completed and sent to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce by April 15. After review, the U.S. Chamber will send a representative to Big Spring to conduct an on-site visit.

Reaccreditation is a valuable

• CHAMBER page 2-D



Herald photo by Tim Appel

New officers

Four new officers were recently installed for the Big Spring Board of Realtors. Sitting, from left to right: Patti Horton, vice-president, and LaVerne Hull, treasurer. Standing, from left to right: Becky Knight, secretary, and Katie Grimes, president.

Winter best time to prune trees

With all the wet, cold weather we have recently been experiencing, no one is exactly in the mood to think much about outdoor activities, particularly those activities associated with landscaping and other horticultural needs. Regardless of the weather, however, this is an important time of year for many horticultural related work.

This is a great time to be pruning trees and shrubs. They should be about as dormant as they are going to get this year. Fruit trees need it for sure, in about all cases. Apricots need about 40 percent of their wood trimmed out each year.

We lost many nice trees in the area last year simply from the fact that they put on too much fruit for them to maintain and they literally starved themselves to death. The trees just did not, or could not, put away enough reserves to maintain themselves and a big fruit crop too. Those owners that failed to prune and/or heavily thin their fruit had the misfortune of losing their trees.

If you do prune your fruit trees this month, remember that most of them produce fruit on one-year-old wood.

That means it's important not to cut off all the branches that were produced last year. Otherwise, you'll cut off all the buds that were set for this year fruit crop.

Howard County is not noted for strawberry production but if you are intent on trying to grow a crop, now is the time to plant them.

Set plants in raised beds, spaced about 15 to 18 inches apart.



Don Richardson

Grapevines need about 85 to 90 percent of their growth removed at this time of year. Remember to watch out and not cut back the seedless varieties below the buds established about two inches above the main limbs you are training along a trellis or guide wire.

If you have not yet mulched your fig trees, be sure and get that done.

We still have a lot of cold weather to expect yet this season.

If you are planting trees at this time of year, be sure to buy your plants from a reputable nurseryman, selecting only those specimens adapted to growing conditions in our area.

Be sure to set your pecan trees in sunny, well-drained sites, avoiding spots with large, established trees nearby. If your new pecan tree is 3-4 ft. tall, dig their planting holes about 3 ft. deep and about a foot across. Larger, 7-8 ft. trees need holes approximately 3 ft. deep and 1½ ft. across.

With all fruit and nut trees, be sure and plant all new trees at the same depth they grew in the nursery. The dark line around the base of the plant is usually an indication of how deep the plants were previously grown.

Cutting back the tops of your pecan trees by a third will help them to become established more rapidly. It's best to leave the rest of the branches on your new tree for at least the first three years.

Peach, plum and apple trees should be cut back to about 3 to 4 buds at planting time. Once the plants begin to grow, choose the best three to four branches and then cut back the rest.

All new fruit and nut trees should be watered deeply and regularly. Roots allowed to dry out can easily die. Avoid fertilizing these new plants now.

Roses can probably be pruned at this time of year with no serious affects, even though some of them have already begun to break dormancy. Do not prune climbing roses, however, until after they have bloomed next spring or you will not enjoy very many blooms from these plants.

This is stock show season and your extension agents may be a little hard to contact for the next few weeks, but if you have a problem please call our office and leave your name and phone number with a brief message about what your plant problem may be and as we check in we can assist you with it.

We appreciate all your patience with us at this time of year and we know that the boys and girls in our 4-H program that we are assisting at these events do as well.

Don Richardson is the Howard County extension agent for agriculture.



Rick Liles

County office holding signup

The Howard County ASCS Office will be holding a signup for the 1990/1991 crop disaster program beginning February 3, 1992 and ending March 13, 1992. Producers sustaining at least a 35 percent loss in crop production in either year 1991 or 1992 may be eligible for disaster program benefits.

Eligible crops are virtually all commercially grown crops including cotton, grain sorghum, wheat, fruits, vegetables, nuts, ornamental flowering shrubs, flowering trees, field or container grown roses, and turf.

If local produces believe they would be eligible for disaster benefits in crop year 1990 or crop year 1991 they should call the Howard County ASCS office for an appointment to make application. Phone 267-2557 and ask for Melinda.

Producers making application must provide acceptable production evidence of all production for the disaster crop. Production evidence must be dated, show disposition, and be verifiable.

Producers who carried all risk crop insurance must provide production worksheets, summary sheets, appraisal worksheets and form CCC-440.

The current National disaster allocation of $995 million provides funding for 1990 and 1991 crop years. The President has the authority to request an additional $775 million under emergency request for 1990, 1991 and 1992 crops.

The farm operator is responsible for determining the applicable crop year for applying for disaster benefits for the farm. If a farm qualifies for benefits in both 1990 and 1991 the farm operator is responsible for selecting the year for which disaster benefits will be earned.

Because of limited funding applications filed after March 13, 1992 can not be approved.

Rick Liles is executive director of the Howard County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Official records

Official records as of Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992, according to filings in Howard County:

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Armando Saucedo, 1309 Princeton, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Randy Dwayne Stewart, Lubbock, charged with driving while license suspended.

Tyrone Jones, address unknown, charged with assault.

Carolyn Renea Brigman, address unknown, charged with theft over $200 but under $750.

Juan Manuel Martinez-Gonzalez, Douglas Street, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Alfredo Ramirez, 1700 Lancaster, charged with driving while intoxicated — subsequent.

Karri Dawn Tindol, HC 76 Box 62, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Nuge Alexander, 3305 Maple, charged with driving while license suspended.

Marty Ray Evans, Mayo Ranch Motel #6, charged with resisting arrest.

Isabel Lomas, 806 N. Goliad, charged with failure to identify.

Earl Reed Burnett Jr., Rt.-3 Box 251 B, charged with driving while intoxicated — subsequent.

David Glen Tubb, 3237 Duke, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Patricia L. Morrow, P.O. Box 454, charged with driving while intoxicated — subsequent.

Donald Lee Rich, Sand Springs, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Melvin Riggins Sr., Odessa, charged with driving while intoxicated — subsequent.

Deborah Julia Hensley, address unknown, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Richard Joseph Saint, 1310 Sycamore, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Bobby Garcia, 811 N. Goliad, charged with driving while intoxicated — subsequent.

Marion Oscar Davis Jr., Abilene, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Joseph Bradley Robertson, Abilene, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Alvin Phillip Allen, 203 N. Goliad, charged with driving while license suspended.

Ricardo Juarez Balcazar, 1202 Harding, charged with driving while intoxicated.

David Wayne Grant, address unknown, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Enrique Guzman Jr., 314 N.E. Ninth St., charged with driving while intoxicated.

Erasmo Nevarez, Lockney, charged with driving while license suspended.

Joanne Garcia Silguero, 204 N. Main St., charged with driving while intoxicated — subsequent.

Prentiss Joe Smith, Odessa, charged with driving while license suspended.

Leanne Cherice Speer, 2507 Ent Dr., charged with driving while license suspended.

Johnny Lee Turnbow, 2008 Scurry St., charged with driving while intoxicated.

Troy Lee Axtens, 502 A. Goliad, charged with driving while license suspended.

Thomas Barber, 1306 Sycamore, charged with criminal mischief over $200 but under $750.

Cynthia L. Correa, address unknown, charged with tampering with governmental records.

Billy Cottom, address unknown, charged with theft over $20 but under $200.

Marty Ray Evans, Mayo Ranch Motel #6, charged with violation of a protective order.

Ernest A. Fuentes, address unknown, charged with theft of service over $200 but under $750.

Esperanza Garza, P.O. Box 1803, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Mary Herrera Mendez, address unknown, charged with driving while license suspended.

Laurence Joseph Merritt, 1002 N. Main St., charged with fleeing to elude.

Abel Salazar, address unknown, charged with criminal mischief over $200 but under $750.

Francis C. Jaird, 1103 E. Sixth St., charged with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Francis C. Jaird, 1103 E. Sixth St., charged with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Francis C. Jaird, 1103 E. Sixth St., charged with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Raymon Rodriquez, address unknown, charged with driving while intoxicated — subsequent.

Jose Ismael Hernandez Jr., 1410 Bluebird, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Alan Wayne Murphy, address unknown, charged with driving while intoxicated — subsequent.

Billy James Moore, address unknown, driving while intoxicated.

Nuge Alexander, 3305 Maple, charged with driving while license suspended.

Jesus Barrientos, address unknown, charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Jackie Richie, address unknown, charged with criminal mischief.

Michael Andrew Veach, address unknown, charged with resisting arrest.

James Bartley, address unknown, charged with criminal mischief.

Rodrigo Reyes, address unknown, charged with theft over $20 but under $200.

Robert Lopez, address unknown, charged with theft over $20 but under $200

Michael Middleton, address unknown, charged with possession of marijuana.

Michael Lee Middleton, address unknown, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Ildifonso Torres, address unknown, charged with theft over $20 but under $200.

Shirley Buck, address unknown, charged with injury to a child.

Juan Juarez Jr., address unknown, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Anna Maria Roy, address unknown, charged with theft over $200 but under $750.

U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS

Randall Ray Roberts, aka Randy Roberts dba Crystal Pure Water dba Robsco Supply Company dba R&R Transports and Jerri Annette Roberts.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Cindy Franco, 1407½ Scurry St., charged with driving while intoxicated.

Bisente Martinez, P.O. Box 3718, charged with driving while license suspended.

Lance Gregory Newell, Ft. Worth, charged with possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Jamie Lee Atkinson, 1311 Madison, charged with reckless conduct.

Paul Don Akin, address not available, charged with assault.

H.O. Pete Akin, 2705 Central, assault.

Theodore Diaz, 610 N.W. Eighth St., charged with interference with duties of public servant.

Juana Silvas Gomez, 1106 Marijo, charged with possession of marijuana of more than two ounces but less than four ounces.

Ramon Jesus Gomez, 1106 Marijo, charged with possession of marijuana of more than two ounces but less than four ounces.

Charles Mendoza, Rt. 1 Box 673A, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Ladislado Perez, 917 E. Cano, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Adrian Ramirez, Odessa, charged with theft over $200 and under $750.

Nita Rodriquez, address unknown, charged with theft of service.

Kim Tomas, address unknown, charged with criminal trespass.

Robert Vela, 1704 B Johnson, charged with theft of service.

David Bruce Bagnall, 1907 Runnels, charged with driving while intoxicated — subsequent.

Arthur Lomas, 206 E. 13th St., charged with driving while intoxicated — subsequent.

William Jay McNew, 1008 W. Sixth St., charged with driving while license suspended.

Robert Earl Mesker, 307 W. Sixth St., charged with driving while license suspended.

Mark Allan Syphurs, Good Water, Ala., charged with possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Jimmy Lee Anderson, Rt. 2 Box 136, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Tomas Luna Gamez, 609 N. Douglas St., charged with driving while intoxicated.

Ray Regino Sanchez, 1601 E. Fifth St., charged with driving while license suspended.

Prentiss Joe Smith, Odessa, charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon.

* * *

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Bobby Ray Armstrong Jr. vs Christene L. Armstrong, divorce.

Pamela Sue Jobe vs Troy M. Jobe, divorce.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs John Velasquez and Cynthia Velasquez, accounts, notes, contracts.

Ben Boyles vs Furr's Supermarkets, injuries, damages other than a motor vehicle.

James A. Averette vs Karen Gayle Averette, divorce.

Bruce Parker vs Robert Burgess, accounts, notes, contracts.

Edwin Hector Vela vs Jan Yvette Vela, divorce.

Wesley Vaughn Castleman vs Donna Jean Castleman, divorce.

Cindy R. Stephens vs Ricky Stephens, reciprocal.

Robin M. Sours vs James Leonard, reciprocal.

Ackerly Oil Co., Inc. vs John Arrick and Billy King dba Permian Oilfield Electric, accounts, notes, contracts.

Neiman Marcus vs Gene Mikeska, accounts, notes, contracts.

The State of Texas vs One 1975 Chevrolet pickup (VIN #CCV145S106346), $500 United States currency and Michael Lane Ledoux, seizure.

Karen Ann Davis vs Ricky Dean Davis, divorce.

Karen A. McCormick, Mikical I. McCormick, Aaron Bellinghausen, Traci Bellinghausen and Megan K. McCormick vs John R. Campbell and Bull Rogers Inc., injuries and damages by a motor vehicle.

James Marcel Colvin vs. Sharon Leigh Colvin, divorce.

Jill Beall Dunnam vs Thomas Derrick Dunnam, divorce.

Lori J. Green vs Gary D. Green, divorce.

Amber Clary vs Lonnie Clary, divorce.

Maria Diana Harvell vs Jack Edward Harvell, divorce.

Thomas Richard Young vs Kathleen Lucille Young, divorce.

Sylvia A. Rodriquez vs Armando Rodriquez, divorce.

Georgia Newsom vs William T. Chrane, Bethel Laverne Chrane and John Paul Ferguson.

* * *

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

The State of Texas vs $498 U.S. currency, 11 weapons and Lionso Jimenez, judgement property forfeited to the Permian Basin Drug Task Force.

The State of Texas vs one cellular phone (serial #00143009), jewelry and Lionso Jimenez, motion to dismiss of forfeiture.

The State of Texas vs One 1985 Thunderbird (VIN #1FABP46F3FH107440), one boat (ID #DMHSK037M761), one trailer (ID #405232), and Lionso Jimenez, dismissal of forfeiture.

Fred C. Weatherby vs Transportation insurance Co., order granting defendant's motion for severance.

* * *

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CHINA LONG
PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1

BAD CHECKS, WARRANTS ISSUED

Jesus Flores
Paul Smith
Arletha Rose
Susan Aaron
Larry Marquez
James Churchwell
Davena Dempsey
Stacy Rawls
Ginger Beecher
Janice Gaskins
Leon Randell
Rhonda Aaron
Rhonda Huitt
Mary Pena

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Joe M. Solis, pleaded guilty to resisting arrest; seven days in jail, $234.50 court costs.

Dennis Michael Richardson pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; $100 fine, $237 court costs, 30 days in jail, ans license suspended for 365 days.

Willis Floyd Gillett Jr. pleaded guilty driving while intoxicated; $450 fine, 24 months probation, $202 court costs, eight hours community service.

Lana Emerson pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; $200 fine, six months probation $137 court costs.

John Hart pleaded guilty to sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor; $100 fine, $167 court costs.

Audrey Mae Littlejohn Valentine pleaded guilty to theft over $20 and under $200; $100 fine, six months probation, $132 court costs.

Salvador Garcia Jr. discharged from terms of probation.

David Emzie Pace Jr. discharged from terms of probation.

Abram Lasoya Perez pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon; $100 fine, six months probation, $132 court costs.

Michael Anderson, order of dismissal.

Carla Bennett Price, discharged from terms of probation.

Jerry Marlin Anthony pleaded guilty to driving while intocicated; $100 fine, $227 court costs, five days in jail, license suspended for 365 days.

Gottfried Zose Jr., dismissal.

Brian Edward Tribble, dismissal.

William C. Coleman vs Performance Properties Corporation; judgement for plaintiff in the amount of $360.

Lydia Martinez Canales, dismissal.

Fred Rubio, dismissal.

James H. Vaughan, application for deferred adjudication probation.

David A. Stephens, application for deferred disposition probation.

Ernest Cunningham found not guilty of carrying a prohibited weapon.

Stephen Robert Chrane pleaded guilty to reckless conduct; $100 fine, $132 court costs.

Juan Hagan Samora pleaded nolo contendere to assault. He was adjudged guilty for the offense; 60 days in jail, $202 court costs.

Paul Ray Flannell, discharged from terms of probation.

Ruby Luna pleaded guilty to theft over $200 and under $750; $450 fine, 12 months probation, $132 court costs.

Raymond Montez Marquez Jr. pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon; $100 fine, three months probation, $132 court costs.

Miguel Delgado pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; $450 fine, 24 months probation, $202 court costs, eight hours community service.

Arnulfo Gonzalez pleaded nolo contendere to driving while license suspended. He was adjudged guilty of the offense; $200 fine, six months probation, $137 court costs.

Mary Ann Escovedo pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; $450 fine, 24 months probation, $202 court costs, eight hours community service.

Fred Jacques Escovedo pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated — second offense; $600 fine, 24 months probation, license suspended for 180 days, $202 court costs, eight hours community service.

Chamber

● Continued from page 1-D

tool for your chamber. The leadership of a chamber is continually changing. This process gives your chamber's current leadership a chance to see where it has been.

It gives you a chance to see what accomplishments have been achieved in the past five years. It also provides the opportunity to assess where your chamber is now and which direction it should follow in the future.

We will keep you up-to-date on the progress as we continue to work.

Linda Roger is the Executive Vice President of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Pleasant living with rental plans to fit your needs



Sharon Minyard, manager stands inside the courtyard of Coronado Hills Apartments. Where living is pleasant and beautiful.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS has long been the prestigious apartment address in Big Spring where the residents enjoy a beautiful, serene and secure living environment. The pleasant complex is located very conveniently at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700. Coronado Hills offers 68 large apartments with one, two, and three bedrooms and is the only complex in Big Spring to offer a four bedroom design. These homes are sized from 700 square feet to 2600 square feet, and feature from one to four baths. The apartment property is owned by local residents and managed by Sharon and Don Minyard.

Each apartment home at Coronado Hills has a private patio and direct access to a lovely courtyard which features pool and party room. The two, three and four bedroom units have double attached carports, while one bedroom units have reserved front door parking. Most larger units have washer and dryer connections and two laundromats serve the remaining units. All apartments are heated by gas and the gas and water are included in the rent.

Coronado Hills offers rental and lease plans to fit the needs of the resident. Rates are available for longer term leases or shorter term, daily or monthly, rentals. A popular offering at Coronado Hills is the "Executive Suite" or "Resorty Condominium" rental which provides apartment comfort with total furnishings, kitchen equipment, telephone, television, utilities, and maid service to enable the occupant(s) to be "at home" immediately. This service is popular with businesses with employees on temporary assignment in Big Spring and with families who need convenient, comfortable quarters for guests for any period of time.

Whatever your housing need, Coronado Hills can serve you with a comfortable, pleasant living environment. Remember..."You Deserve the Best", and the BEST in Big Spring apartment living in CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS.

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ACROSS
1 Rain or test
5 Cripple
9 Hoard
14 Bon — of music
15 "My Way" composer
16 Plant pest
17 Woeful word
18 Night light
19 Derisive
20 Cowpoke
22 Spartan queen
23 Falsifier
24 Draw — on (take aim)
26 Induce perjury
29 Pack
30 "The — Wolf" (London)
33 Humbled
34 Florida —
35 Tent type
36 Rounded part
37 Plenty
39 Goya's duke
40 Utter
41 Red ink item
42 Pastry
44 Ocean: abbr.
45 Gaelic
46 At some time later
47 Portly
49 Paris priest
50 Fan's photo
52 Western forage plant
57 Prunes copy
58 Blemish
59 She loved Narcissus
60 List of candidates
61 Bedouin bigwig
62 Thick liquid
63 Doctrine
64 Refuse
65 Mare fare

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1 Not completely closed
2 Bubbly drink
3 Lendl on the courts
4 Unveil

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VISA MasterCard

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Line Ads
Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day.
Sunday 12 Noon Friday.

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Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late To Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.

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List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only $10.70.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times.
$45.00 for 1 month or $80.00 for 2 months.
Display ads also available.

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No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than $100. Price must be listed in ad.

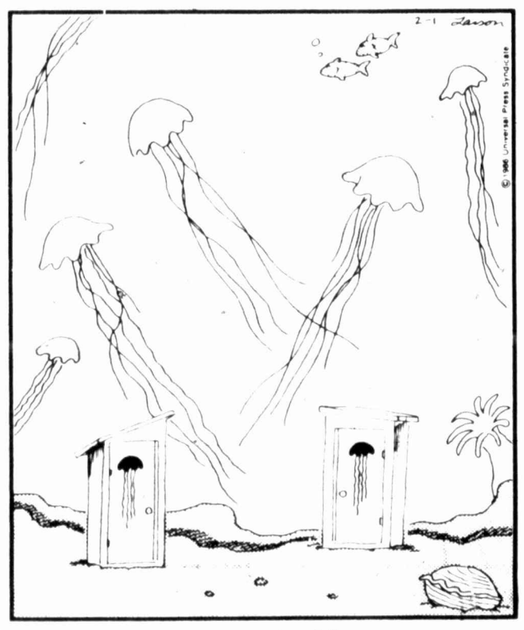
Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Adoption 011
Announcements 015
Card of Thanks 020
Lodges 025
Personal 030
Political 032
Recreational 035
Special Notices 040
Travel 045
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
Business Opportunities 050
Education 055
Instruction 060
Insurance 065
Oil & Gas 070
EMPLOYMENT
Adult Care 075
Financial 080
Help Wanted 085
Jobs Wanted 090
Loans 095
FARMER'S COLUMN
Farm Buildings 100
Farm Equipment 150
Farm Land 199
Farm Service 200
Grain Hay Feed 220
Horses 230
Horse Trailers 249
Livestock For Sale 270
Poultry For Sale 280
MISCELLANEOUS
Antiques 290
Appliances 299
Arts & Crafts 300
Auctions 325
Building Materials 349
Computers 370
Dogs, Pets Etc. 375
Garage Sales 380
Home Care Products 389
Household Goods 390
Hunting Leases 391
Landscaping 392
Lost & Found 393
Lost Pets 394
Miscellaneous 395
Musical Instruments 420
Office Equipment 422
Pet Grooming 425
Produce 426
Satellites 430
Sporting Goods 435
Taxidermy 440
Telephone Service 445
TV & Stereo 499
Want To Buy 503
REAL ESTATE
Acreage for Sale 504
Buildings for Sale 505
Business Property 508
Cemetery Lots For Sale 510
Farms & Ranches 511
Houses for Sale 513
Houses to Move 514
Lots for Sale 515
Manufactured Housing 516
Mobile Home Space 517
Out of Town Property ... 518
Resort Property 519
RENTALS
Business Buildings 520
Furnished Apartments ... 521
Furnished Houses 522
Housing Wanted 523
Office Space 525
Room & Board 529
Roommate Wanted 530
Storage Buildings 531
Unfurnished Apts. 532
Unfurnished Houses 533
VEHICLES
Auto Parts & Supplies 534
Auto Service & Repair ... 535
Bicycles 536
Boats 537
Campers 538
Cars for Sale 539
Heavy Equipment 540
Jeeps 545
Motorcycles 549
Oil Equipment 550
Oil field Service 551
Pickups 601
Recreational Vehicle ... 602
Trailers 603
Travel Trailers 604
Trucks 605
Vans 607
WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Books 608
Child Care 610
Cosmetics 611
Diet & Health 613
House Cleaning 614
Jewelry 616
Laundry 620
Sewing 625
TOO LATES
Too Late to Classify 900

710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Only they know the difference.

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

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

FAMILY PICNICS and walks to the nearby duck pond are special moments this stay at home mom and professional dad would love to share with your baby. A warm home with big yard in a neighborhood filled with playmates is waiting for your special child. Please call Robin & Barney collect 201-385-6012. "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

ALONE? Wanta fall in Love! Local phone dating! It works! 1-900-786-0123. $4/min. *OR* CHRISTIAN Singles! Exchange home phone #'s. 1-900-786-7710. $3/min.

Special Notices 040

GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, M-F, 9-5.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

PIZZA INN
Pizza Inn is expanding in the Big Spring Area.
*Easy to open & operate
*160 new franchises in the last 12 months
*Single & multi unit franchise opptys.
For information call (800)880-9955

GAIN FINANCIAL independence. Pay phones, local area. Call now, 1-800-741-2293.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Beginners through Advanced. Years of teaching experience. Phone 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

POSTAL JOBS $11.41 -$14.90/ hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 Ext. TX161 8a.m. 8p.m. 7 days.

GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, M-F, 9-5.

LVN II, $1,549 per month. Licenses to practice as a vocational nurse in the state of Texas. Responsible for the nursing care and treatment of clients who live in a variety of community settings. Services include, but not limited to, participation in Interdisciplinary Team processes, initial and ongoing assessments, administration of medications, and/ or provision of treatments. Provides health education to the client, family members, and service providers. Must be willing to travel frequently, assist with on call responsibilities, and meet persons receiving services. Must meet state requirements for operating a state vehicle. MUST LIVE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

POSTAL JOBS Big Spring area. $23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, Call 1-219-736-9807, Ext. P-8032 8a.m. 8p.m. 7 days.

I'M LOOKING for a responsible, full time babysitter to watch my 3 month old baby in my home. References required. Send resume to: Big Spring Herald, Drawer 1282, Big Spring, TX 79720.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

CIGARETTE DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling No Experience
WINSTON-SALEM
WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM $2,500-$75,000
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-489-5480

Help Wanted 085

THE CITY of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of retired senior volunteer program director. Responsibilities include recruiting volunteers 60 years of age and older, placing in volunteer stations, preparing program grants each year and maintaing complex records on all financial transactions and volunteer efforts. Qualified applicants must have prior experience in office management, computer abilities and an accounting background. For more specific details on qualifications and duties contact City Hall Personnel at 263-8311 or the Personnel Department located at 4th and Nolan, Big Spring, Tx 79721-3190. Applications will be accepted until 5:00p.m. on Friday, February 14, 1992. The City of Big Spring is an equal opportunity employer.

THE CITY of Big Spring will be testing for the position of Certified Police Officer only at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, February 6, in the City Council Room of City Hall, 4th & Nolan. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications: At least 21 years of age, must hold Texas Basic Certificate and Valid Texas Operators license. Applications will be accepted through Wednesday, February 5. For more information contact: City Hall Personnel, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, TX 79721 or call 915-263-8311 Ext. 101.

NEED SECRETARY with experienced computer & math skills, part time work. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 550, Big Spring, TX.

THERAPIST TECH. II
$1,078/MONTH
High school graduate or GED. Some experience in teaching/training persons with developmental disabilities desired, but not required. Experience in assembly line production or manufacturing helpful. Must have good basim math and English skills, and be able to write and communicate well. Must maintain a good driving record. Job assignment location and schedule may vary significantly to include evenings and weekends. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.
APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, Tx 79720.
EOE/AAE

READ 'EM AND EAT!
RECIPE EXCHANGE
EVERY WEDNESDAY
Big Spring Herald

Help Wanted 085

NURSE IV
(HEALTH FACILITIES)
The Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Nurse IV (HF) to work with the Long Term Care Unit in Midland. Will perform professional nursing services for the Preadmission Screening and Annual Resident Review (PASARR) Program. Supervises work of field component of the PASARR Program. Requires one year of MR or MI experience. Requires license to practice as a RN in Texas, plus six years of full-time paid experience as a practicing registered nurse, in a hospital, institutional health care facility, home health nursing, or surveying health care facilities for licensing and/or certification. Requires 50-60% travel, and other than normal working hours. Salary: $2,707.00/month plus excellent benefits. Resumes not accepted. For addinional information on qualifying options and applications, contact: Brenda McCoy, R.N. (915)774-6248.
AA/EOE

$800 WEEKLY POSSIBLE! Working at home! 37 different opportunities. Rush $1 and Self addressed stamped envelope to: Glen Butler, 2907 Avenue U, Snyder, TX 79549

INSECT CONTROL
Safe and Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Help Wanted 085

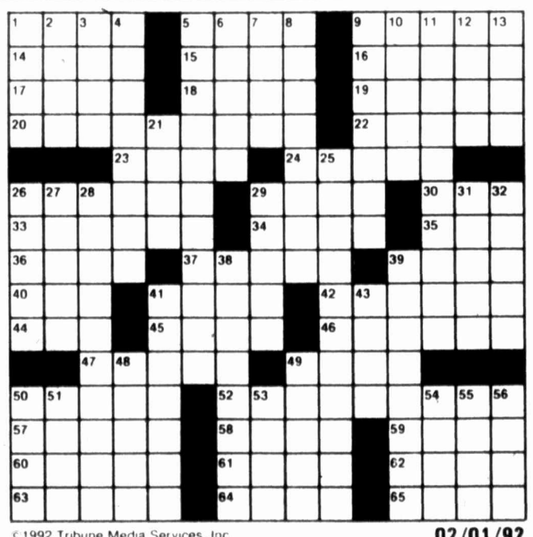
CASE MANAGER ASST.
$1,458/MONTH
CASE MANAGER. Graduation from an accredited high school or equivalent, plus three (3) years of full-time experience in social, behavioral, or human services. One year (30 semester hours) from an accredited college or university may be substituted for one year of required experience with maximum substitution of three years. Will be under limited supervision and provide on-going case management services for up to 30 individuals with mental retardation. Must perform assessments, develop program plans, ensure service delivery, and provide advocacy services for individuals on caseload. Must have a Texas driver's licens and fulfill all requirements to operate a state vehicle. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.
APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, Tx 79720.
EOE/AAE

REWARDS UP TO $500*
For verifiable addresses for the following persons:

Jaime Atkinson
Rt. 2 Box 154
Buck Burns
2403 Runnels
Julia Cortinez
1317 Kindle
Truman Ponceroff
Rt. 2 Box 101 B-S
Thomas Carroll
608 Douglas
David M. Salazar
1807 Nolan
Sammy Muniz
120 Airbase Rd. Bldg. 21 Apt. A
Ramon Lopez
503 Nolan
Cynthia Correa
1011 Sycamore
Gary W. Oliver
1202 Frazier

*Call for Details
Ask for Stan or Ross-267-6770

THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas



ACROSS
1 Rain or test
5 Cripple
9 Hoard
14 Bon — of music
15 "My Way" composer
16 Plant pest
17 Woeful word
18 Night light
19 Derisive
20 Cowpoke
22 Spartan queen
23 Falsifier
24 Draw — on (take aim)
26 Induce perjury
29 Pack
30 "The — Wolf" (London)
33 Humbled
34 Florida —
35 Tent type
36 Rounded part
37 Plenty
39 Goya's duke
40 Utter
41 Red ink item
42 Pastry
44 Ocean: abbr.
45 Gaelic
46 At some time later
47 Portly
49 Paris priest
50 Fan's photo
52 Western forage plant
57 Prunes copy
58 Blemish
59 She loved Narcissus
60 List of candidates
61 Bedouin bigwig
62 Thick liquid
63 Doctrine
64 Refuse
65 Mare fare

DOWN
1 Not completely closed
2 Bubbly drink
3 Lendl on the courts
4 Unveil
5 Abusers
6 Close by to poets
7 Altar item
8 Ordered
9 Nuts
10 Breathing stoppage
11 Easy task
12 Stash
13 First place on Earth
21 Lease
25 Hybrid fruit
26 Latin American dance
27 WWII predator
28 Early Asian
29 Large ray
31 Composer Blake
32 Out of touch
38 Too involved
39 Boon companion
41 Firmly fixed
43 Tiger Ty
48 Hill with a flat top
49 Once more
50 Bothersome one
51 Unoccupied
53 Summit
54 Western school letters
55 Worn out
56 Brewer's need

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02/01/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

H	U	G	E		C	O	S	T	S		G	N	A	R
O	T	I	S		R	A	I	S	E		L	O	N	I
J	A	N	E	A	U	S	T	E	N		I	R	I	S
O	H	S		M	E	T	E		S	E	T	T	L	E
			H	A	T	S		W	E	N	C	H	E	S
R	E	P	A	S	S		C	H	A	C	H	A		
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L	O	R	E		F	R	O	N	D		A	G	A	R
E	S	S		P	O	I	S	E		C	L	E	A	N
		U	S	U	R	P	S		H	O	A	R	S	E
T	R	A	I	N	E	E		M	O	A	N			
R	E	S	E	T	S		C	O	W	S		B	O	A
A	M	I	R		T	H	E	W	A	T	S	O	N	S
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E	T	N	A		D	E	E	R	E		T	H	E	E

02/01/92

WANTED

ASE-CERTIFIED TECHNICIAN
tune-up, electrical, heavy line experience required. Good working conditions, great benefits, lots of work.
contact Ed Brewer: 800/583-3638
SUN
ODESSA, TEXAS
Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING AGENT

Fina Oil and Chemical Company, a Fortune 200 diversified energy corporation has an excellent opportunity in its Refinery operations located in Big Spring, Texas.

The ideal candidate will possess a Bachelors degree in business, management, economics, or technical field and have a minimum of five years purchasing experience. This position will require an individual with a high level of initiative and strong analytical skills as well as having the ability to work with various departments within the organization.

Job responsibilities include the daily purchases of commodities and services for refinery operations, preparation of quotation packages and contracts, bid analysis, and vendor negotiation. Familiarity with computerized purchasing systems, Lotus 1-2-3, and word processing programs is a plus.

Fina offers a professional environment along with a competitive salary and benefits package. For immediate consideration, please forward your resumes to Fina Oil and Chemical Company, Attention: Peggy McAdams, P.O. Box 1311, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Principals Only, Please
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

TexSCAN

Statewide Classified Advertising Network
Advertise in 281 Texas newspapers for only $250.
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 acres, $795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjoins paved road. Texas veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 1-800-725-3699.

COVENANT TRANSPORT: Hiring tractor trailer drivers. •1 yr. O.T.R. experience •Single 19-22¢ •East coast pay •Incentive pay •Benefits package •Minimum age 23 •Teams 27-31¢ 1-800-441-4394.

"NOTE TELEPHONE NUMBER CORRECTION"
LAST CHANCE TO BUY your own little stretch of Texas at 4% interest, 30 years, 0 down, $92/mo. Deal ends Feb. 29, 1992. Call 1-800-275-REPO.

ANNOUNCEMENT: HAVE YOU had a silicone breast implant? For information on your rights call **Waldman *Smallwood *Grossman ** Carpenter Attorneys. 1-800-833-9121. **Board Certified * Not Board Certified.

TRUCKERS-KEEP YOUR JOB! "How To Pass Your CDL Test", questions-answers to all tests. 1,000 already sold. Immediate delivery - best available! $14.95, total. 915-884-2215. PubliTex, Box 946, Big Lake, Texas 76932.

ARE YOU COLLECTING PAYMENTS on real estate you've sold? We'll give you cash now for these payments! Call National Fidelity Corporation today! 1-800-364-1072.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS: New commercial-home units from $199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as $18. Call today. FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

DRIVERS: KLLM INC., Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring experienced tractor trailer drivers to run 48 states and Canada! Call 1-800-925-5556, Monday-Friday.

BECOME A PARALEGAL: Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalogue. 1-800-362-7070 Dept. LB722.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS Winter Special: 24X30X10...$2,995; 30X50X12...$4,695; 40X50X14...$5,995; 50X60X14...$8,595; 50X80X16...$10,700; 60X100X16...$14,695. CALL TODAY! All sizes! Mini-storages! 1-800-637-5414.

MAKE A FRIEND... FOR LIFE! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian high school exchange students arriving in August. Host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call tollfree 1-800-SIBLING.

$2,500 - $5,000 FOR OLD GUITARS. Prefer Stratocasters, Telecasters, Les Pauls, Super 400s, L-5s, 335s, J-200s, D-28s, D-45s, White Falcons. Also others. Call free Kevin, 1-800-383-4361.

DRIVERS- - - WE'RE GROWING and need more teams. We offer competitive pay and benefits, bonuses, modern tractors, good freight. Call today!!! Celadon 1-800-729-9770.

MORTGAGES WANTED OR NOTES why wait? Get CASH now for owner financed real estate notes nationwide. Free brochure or quote Centurion Capital 1-800-759-2919 or 409-755-2919.

ECONO-MASTER STEEL BUILDINGS: 20X40X10...$3,241; 30X40X10...$3,930; 40X60X12...$7,144; 50X100X14...$11,995; 24X30X9 garage special $2,795. Other sizes available, call Jimmy 8-5 M-F at 1-800-766-6688.

GOLD CHAIN SALE 18" X 2.5m.m. 14Kt. solid diamondcut rope $270 value $149.90. Call 512-352-9400 or write: Billings Jewelry, P.O. Box 1243, Taylor, TX 76574 to order.

ADOPTION: EMPTY ARMS and loving hearts are waiting to welcome your baby. Loving, compassionate couple, well educated, long to adopt. Call Richard/Wendy 1-800-487-4611. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.*

Big Spring Herald

FEB 2 92

Help Wanted 085

THERAPIST TECH. II
$6.22 hr/$1,078 Month
(DOE)
Provides training and supervision for mentally retarded individuals in a community setting. High school graduate or GED. Successful completion of probationary period is contigent upon demonstration of the competencies required by agency-approved, pre-service trainng and further training during the first six (6) months of employment. Must have a current Texas driver's license; be willing to transport persons in a state vehicle; meet all physical reauirements as decided by facility medical staff; and have and maintain a driving record that meets the facility standards. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.
APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, Tx 79720.

THE HOWARD County ASCS Office is accepting applications for a Temporary Program Assistant Grade CO-3. Applications will be accepted until close of business February 4, 1992. Location of employment would be Big Spring, Texas. Appointment would be temporary intermittent beginning February 1992 and ending April 1992.
Qualifications include filing, light typing, operating a copy machine, operating a 10 key calculator, and performance of general office skills. Must be able to follow instructions and act as a subordinate to other office personnel. May be required to meet public.
An application may be picked up at the Howard County ASCS Office North Lamesa Highway Big Spring, Texas.

NOW HIRING!
High school diploma graduates up to age 28 in a rewarding high tech skills. No experience required, but must relocate at our expense. Call 1-800-354-9627, Mon-Fri, 9a.m.-4p.m.

PART TIME Department Store Merchandisers needed. Must live within 15 miles of Big Spring. Work your own daytime hours, no weekends. Car needed, no experience necessary. Send name, address and phone number to ICC 566, P.O. Box 23, South Hackensack, NJ 07606.

HELP WANTED! $50-$100 Cash Daily! Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1-900-786-7020 7 days/eve $5/min.

BEAUTICIAN or BARBER wanted for Barber Shop. Must be able to cut men's hair. Good opportunity for the right person. Call 263-8401, 8:30-5:30, 263-6615, after 6:00.

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.


A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

Help Wanted 085

R.N POSITON open, day shift, requires some weekend call with extra compensation. Pention plan, life and health insurance, salary D.O.E. Apply in person at Best Home Care, 1710 Marcy Drive.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy **267-2535**
BOOKKEEPERHeavy comp. exp. Open.
SALESExp. in Adv. Large Co. Open.
PART-TIME Sev. Openings, Sales bkgrd. Open.
SERVICE REPAIR Mechanical exp. Open.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN UP to $2,000 per week processing FHA/ HUD Gov't. refunds. No experience necessary. Call 1-619-549-3799 Ext. 1188 24 hrs.

DRIVERS
For tractor tank-trailer, require
-DOT qualified. Drug Test
-At least 25 years old
-Clean MVR. No berard
-2-3 yrs experience w/ oil
Work out of Garden City. Earn $400+ per week. Long term job with paid vacation & holidays. Hosp & life ins.
Cont: AMOCO PIPELINE CO.
John Houston, (915)354-2604
Call 7-9a.m. only.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Big Spring Manufacturing Plant

Our company produces PET Beverage bottles and requires a reliable, hard working mechanic for overall maintenance responsibilities.
Qualified candidates must have experience or training in mechanical, electrical, refrigeration, welding and pneumatics. Experience on high-speed equipment lines helpful, but not necessary.
Salary is commensurate with experience, ranging from $8.97-$11.51/hour, plus an excellent benefits package. To apply, send your confidential response to:

WESTERN CONTAINER CORP.
ATTN: PERSONNEL DEPT.
1600 1ST AVE.
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

OILFIELD SUPPLY store in Sterling City looking for personnel to work counter sales and pump repair. Send resumes to: Permian Pump & Supply Inc., P.O. Box 1129, Sterling city, Tx 76951. (915)378-3301.

Estate Auction
Sale Time 10 A.M. **Saturday Feb. 8, 1992**
Floyd Shepherd Estate
841 Cherry **Colorado City, Texas**
The Auction that was scheduled for Jan. 18, 1992 has been re-scheduled to the above date & time. For sale bill call 915-728-8292. Lg. houseful of good items.
Auctioneer:
Grady W. Morris TXS-6785

ESTATE AUCTION
H.L. SHIRLEY ESTATE
911 Lancaster • Big Spring, Texas
Saturday, February 8,1992 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview Friday from 1 to 6

HOME TO BE SOLD AT 12:00 NOON
3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, Brick Veneer Home with Two Carports, Fenced Yard with Pecan Trees, and Shop Building. House has New Central Air Conditioner and has been Inspected for Termites. Corner Lot Location: Section 42, Block 38. Home will be Offered for Sale with Owner Reserve.

Hardrock Maple, Oval Dining Table with Two Leaves and Four Chairs • Whirlpool Dryer • Montgomery Ward Washer • Signature Electric Range • Tappan Microwave Oven • Catalina Refrigerator • Sharp Jam Box • Whirlpool Upright Freezer • Sofa and Chair • Two Recliners • Entertainment Center • End Tables • Catalina Stereo with Two Speakers • Lamps • Wood Magazine Rack • Plants • Maple Six-drawer Chest • Full-size Bed with Triple Dresser • Montgomery Ward Exercise Bicycle • Pictures Fans • Wood Rocker • Six-drawer Chest • Brass Quilt Rack • Full-size Bed with Dresser and Chest • Five-drawer Fashion Chest • Quilts • Drapes • Clothes Trees • Floor Lamp • Sewing Cabinet • Everything • Crossman 10K Pellet Rifle • Office Chair • Two Mattress • Luggage • Wood Folding Chairs • High Chair • Hand Knitting Machine • Sears Exercise Bicycle • Linens • Pots and Pans • Glassware • Ladder-back Chairs • Step Stool • Clothing • Carlton China • Tableware • Electric Heater • Metal Lawn Chairs • Shop Vac • Yard Tools • Six Shelf Aluminum Rolling Cart • Grinder • Belt Sander • Hedge Trimmer • Vibrating Sander • Steel Vise • Hand Tools • Lawnmower • Aluminum Ladder • Picnic Table • Swing Set • Portable Bar-B-Que Grill

Lots and Lots of Other Items
NO MINIMUMS AND NO RESERVES ON HOUSEHOLD MERCHANDISE
Food and Drinks Available on Premises

SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 (915)263-1831

AUCTION
TUESDAY — FEBRUARY 6, 1992 — 10:30 A.M.
ROMINE BROTHERS & OTHERS
915-459-2302
LOCATION: From Stanton, TX (Martin Co.) 8 miles East on I-20 (Big Spring Hwy.) to exit FM #818, then 4 miles South to Lomax Gin Yard (Planters). OR From Big Spring, TX 12 miles West on I-20 to Exit FM #818, then 4 miles South to Lomax Gin Yard (Planters).
TRACTORS
91 JD #4555 180 hrs still under warranty; 76 JD #4630; 75 JD #4630; 72 JD 4320;
COMBINE-HARVEST EQUIP.
JD #55 Combine; Gooseneck Module Trailer; Cotton Attachment for Swartz Front End Loader; 60-Steel Cotton Pallets
HAY & LIVESTOCK EQUIP.
JD #2270 Swather; Swather Trailer; 2 Horse In Line Trailer; JD Hay Baler; 2 Calf Feeders;
EQUIPMENT
8 Row Grass Drill (Seeder); 3-10 Row JD Planters; 2-10 Row Stiff Shank Cultivators; 3 Set 7-9 Row Markers; 3-Listers; 18 Row Rotary Scratchers; 4-Bed Knifers; 7 Crop Knifers; 2-Chisel Plows; Onion Blade; 3-Gang Rotary Hoes; 2-Stalkcutters; 30' Springtooth Harrow; Spinner Moldboard Breaking Plow; V Type Ripper Plow; 3-Shredders; 8 Row Power Head (for 2 row shredders); 2-Tandem Disc; 2-Plow Packers; Sandfighter; 2-Wheat Drill; Reversible Breaking Plow; 21' Tool Bar; 3-Crop Knifing Rigs;
TRAILERS
6-20' Big 12 Cotton Trailers; 6-Flat Bed Trailers; 3-Sets Cotton Boards for 20' Big 12 Trailers
TANKS-SPAY RIGS
2-1000 gal. Fuel Tanks on Trailer Chassis; 500 gal. Fuel Tank on Trailer Chassis; 3 pt. Spray Rig 250 gal.
TRACTOR • TOOL MAKE-UPS
3-Sets Front Axle Extensions JD; 3-Sets Helper Springs; 3-Sets JD Axle Clamp Duals 18.4-38; 3-JD Quick Hitches; 3-Noble Temik Boxes
MISCELLANEOUS
CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE 806-866-4646

HERB HENDERSON
Auctioneer LICENSE NO. TXS 6478
DAY OR NIGHT (AC 806) 866-4646

Help Wanted 085

CALIFORNIA DREAMING TRAVEL USA
Looking for 10 people to travel USA with an Equal Opportunity Group, start immediately, fast advancement, parents welcome at interview, return transportation guaranteed. Mr. Buffkin, 267-1601, Wednesday, 10:00a.m.-5:00p.m. only.

PARK RANGERS
Game wardens, security, manitenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call (219)736-7030 EXT 5147, 8:00a.m. to 8:00p.m.

PROVIDERS NEEDED for personal care, housecleaning, and meals for elderly and disabled. Part-time, flexible hours, weekdays and weekends. Transportation and telephone required. Call Marilyn at Nurses Unlimited, 8-5, 368-7819 or 1-800-458-3257. EOE.

Jobs Wanted 090

WILL CARE for sick and elderly. Will live in. References. 399-4727. Mrs. Roberson.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

CASE 4 BOTTOM flip over plow & packer. Good condition. $1,000. Mark Nichols. 1-687-2211.

Horse Trailers 249

HORSE TRAILER for sale. 6x12, good condition. CALL 264-6926.

Livestock For Sale 270

PEACOCK'S FOR sale. Call 267-2143.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FOR SALE: Shar-Pei puppy. 1 female left. $150. Wrinkles galore, must see! 263-4621.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas and Toy Poodles. 393-5259.

BLUE HEELER cow pups for sale. Call 398-5246.

Garage Sale 380

MOVING SALE- Furniture, clothing, knick-nacks, tricycles, toys and aquariums. 1211 E. 19th 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday to Sunday.

2302 CARL- Junk galore! Mens, womens, kids goodies, furn, shop, miscellaneous items. Sunday 1:00p.m.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY. Washer, 30" electric stove, chairs, couch, nightstand, sewing machine, round oak table, red wagons, telephone poles, dishes, glassware, tools, miscellaneous. 2605 Andrews Hwy.

Household Goods 390

REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, washer/dryer, dining table 6/chairs, executive desk, sofa, microwave, occasional chair. 267-6558.

ALMOND SIDE by side 30" gas range, large chest freezer, portable Kenmore washer & dryer, small upright freezer, small drop-leaf table and 2 chairs, hide a bed sofa. Duke's Furniture.

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE Triple dresser, double mirrors & matching armoire. $200. Call 263-1636.

Miscellaneous 395

CHIMNEY CLEANING & repair. Register for our firewood giveaway. Free inspections. Call 263-7015.

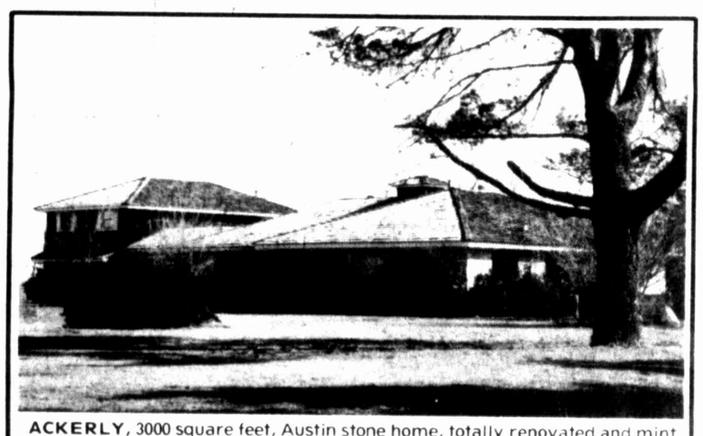
INCOME TAX preparation as low as $10. Call 263-7917 or 263-4733.

HAIR CLINIC. 2105 South Gregg. Hair cuts, $7; Perm waves, $20. 25 years experience. Ask for Betty. 267-1444.

MSG FREE Seasoning Recipe. Great on meats & vegetables. Send $3.00/ SASE to Carol's, Route 1 Box 18, Knott, TX 79748.

Jack Shaffer
APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

MLS *Marie Rowland*
REALTOR
Dorothy Jones.....**267-1384** **Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker**
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
PRICE REDUCED VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY — 1404 11th Place $36,000. Term and $34,200. Cash SR 2.13. AS IS. 8% rate. LBP. 30 Yr Max loan. 3BD, 2 bath. New Stove. Venthood, freshly painted exterior. Hobby or office behind house.
ANTIQUE LOVERS!! — Room to show off your collections. 3BR, 2 bath, apartment behind house, storage room.
LET'S MAKE A DEAL — 2 & 3 Bd investment property. Storage Buildings, fenced yards. Great for Rentals. CASH ONLY.
BUENA VISTA — 1 acre level building site. $5,000.
OWNER FINANCE COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Decker's Liquor Store. West Hwy. 80. Living quarters attached. Priced to Sell.
GOOD DEAL FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS — 2Bd, 1 bath. Brick home. PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY.
VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY — 2&3 Bedrooms. 8% RATE.


ACKERLY, 3000 square feet, Austin stone home, totally renovated and mint condition, two metal buildings (40x60) & (30x40), small 2 bedroom house, wooden barn. Two water wells, 20 acres, three to four hundred trees surround the home. House and 20 acres — $139,500.00. An additional 20 acres and a 90 gallons per minute plus may also be bought with the house. For additional information call Don Bethel, Bethel Realty Co., (806) 872-8858, Brokers welcomed.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 508

MANY PURPOSES, LOW PRICE
3,754 square feet, recent construction, great visibility and access, zoned for office, service, or other business.. 404 E. FM700, $105,000. attractive financing, Permin Basin Commercial Realty, 263-8350.

FOR RENT on Snyder Highway. Small building with office on 2 acres of fenced land. $250 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.

FOR RENT on Snyder Highway. Small building with office on 2 acres of fenced land. $250 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.

ONE ACRE on fenced land with office $150 a month, plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

Houses For Sale 513

3-2-1, new carpet, paint, cabinets, central refrigerated air, fenced backyard. $35,000. Carlton St. 267-6504.

RENT TO OWN first month down. 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses. Also, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 264-0510.

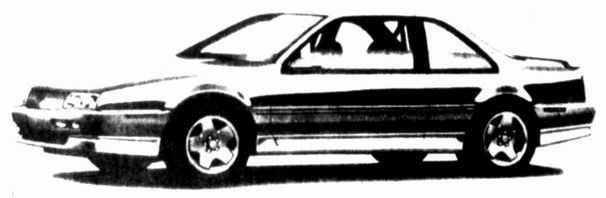
I MAY BUY YOUR HOME. If your home is under $40,000 and at least 3b/ 1½b, 1,400 square feet. I already pre-qualify. Call after 5:00p.m. 1-702-369-5669.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, two lots, fenced yard, garage, stove, refrigerator, drapes. $8,000. 267-2857 after 1:00p.m.

$2,500 TO ASSUME $29,000 with $339.08 payment. 3-1, large garage, workshop. Katie, Sun Country, 267-3613.

1902 N. MONTICELLO. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 267-4009 or (806)872-7408.

8.9% APR
"2nd Chance Loans"



If you originally financed a new 1990, 1991 or 1992 vehicle with some other lender, Citizens can probably save you money. For a limited time, we will refinance your vehicle loan at this incredibly low rate as long as you meet our credit approval guidelines and your car or pickup is currently financed with someone other than us. This is our way of introducing folks to the many benefits of membership in Citizens.

Drop by or give us a call today!

Citizens FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
701 E. FM700 NCUA 267-6373

LAST CALL SALE! ALL NEW '91'S MUST GO!!

1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE ... SOLD Now *$21,550	1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE Stock #11B-152 List $28,010.00 Now *$21,650	1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE-DEMO ... SOLD Now *$20,595
1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE-DEMO Stock #11?-156 List $33,750 Now *$25,650	1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Stock #5K-339 List $33,550 Now *$25,950	1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Stock #1E?-241 List $34,326 Now *$26,675
1991 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Stock #5C-341 List $19,495 Now *$14,995	1991 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Stock #8C-70 List $21,021 Now *$16,375	1991 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Stock #7EC-37 List $21,114 Now *$16,395
1991 GEO STORM HATCHBACK Stock #5G-343 List $12,170 Now *$9,550	1991 GEO PRIZM Stock #1G-238 List $12,200 Now *$9,575	1991 S-10 EXT. CAB. P.U. Stock #7T-391 List $13,181 Now *$10,875

*All Rebates To Dealer

Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo
30 Years of Continuous Service
1501 East 4th Big Spring — GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS — Mr. Goodwrench — Phone: (915) 267-7421

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 4th 263-1223

CORONADO — 3 bdr, 2 ba, sunroom and office, see this super buy in a great location. $90's
ALMOST NEW — 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car, brick on acreage. Super location, a must to see, for the hard to please. $90's
DOLL HOUSE — 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick, good location in immaculate condition, fenced, cent. h/a. $20's
ASSUMABLE — 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick on E. 18th, fenced, cent. h/a, 7.99% interest. Hi $70's
EAST 23RD — 3 bdr, 2 ba, very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid $40's. MAKE OFFER.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING — On FM 700, will fit many kinds of business, possible owner finance. $70's.
WE HAVE RENTALS
Don Yates.....**263-2373**
Tito Arencibia.....**267-7847**

BENT TREE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes Available
Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

Manufactured Housing

$3,995 BUYS 2 BEDRO(home with appliances Highway, Odessa, TX. Habla Espanol.

$186 MONTHLY BUYS bedroom mobile home. location. 10% down, 18 APR. 4750 Andrews High 915-363-0881. Se Habla E

$124 MONTHLY BUYS mobile home with Hard appliances, 10% down, months. Call 915-363- Espanol.

RENTA

Business Build

FOR LEASE- Warehous acres of fenced land on Excellent location for tr $600 a month plus depos

FOR LEASE: Building -5:00. 263-6319; after 5:0

Furnished A

NO DEPOSIT. Nice, apartments. Electric, approved. 263-7811. Som

1991 M
Stk. #980
4 Cyl., 5 sp power locks
Was.....
Special Disc
Less Rebate
NOW.....
Plus T.T.&L.
FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BIG SPRING, TEX


1991 S
White, tan leathe tra nice. 14,000
1990 Eldor
White/red leather, new. 34,000 miles
1988 S
Blue gray/blue clo owner. We sold
1991 N
Silver/blue cloth, local one owner L
PR
1501 E.

Manufactured Housing 516

$3,995 BUYS 2 BEDROOM 2 bath mobile home with appliances. 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. 915-550-4033. Se Habla Espanol.

$186 MONTHLY BUYS new Redman 3 bedroom mobile home. Delivered to your location. 10% down, 180 months, 10.75% APR. 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. 915-363-0881. Se Habla Espanol.

$124 MONTHLY BUYS 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home with Hardboard siding, air, appliances, 10% down, 12.75 APR for 180 months. Call 915-363-0881, Se Habla Espanol.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE- Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. $600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

Furnished Apartments 521

NO DEPOSIT. Nice, 1- 2- 3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811. Some furnished.

Furnished Apartments 521

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.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

****

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**

****

Furnished Apartments 521

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 **263-5000**

****

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE, large 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Carpet, refrigerated air conditioning, $275 month, no bills paid. 1104 E. 11th Place. 267-7628.

Furnished Houses 522

NICE FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Prefer retired or mature adults. No children and no pets. Inquire at 802 Andre.

Office Space 525

NEW 12x14 office building, double insulated. Days, 267-3247 nights, 267-4300.

LEASE/ SALE (Great Price!) 1,200 sq.ft. Gregg Street location. Beautiful interiors, front- rear parking. 267-4854.

Storage Building 531

RENT/ LEASE for motor home or travel trailer. Call 394-4866 or 394-4863, after 6:00p.m.

Unfurnished Apartments 532

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL

Largest, nicest one bedroom apartments, 700 square feet, FREE gas heat and water, front door parking, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool and party room, microwaves, furnished or unfurnished and

REMEMBER:

"You Deserve The Best"

Coronado Hills Apartments

801 Marcy Drive

267-6500

****

ALL BILLS PAID

RENT BASED ON INCOME

Two Bd. $325/3 Bed. $385

Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat

Adjacent To School

Park Village Apartments

1905 Wasson

267-6421

****

EHO.

FALL SPECIAL

ALL BILLS PAID

All 100% Section 8 assisted

Rent based on income

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

1002 N. MAIN

267-5191

EHO.

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom duplex. Large rooms, private patio, close to schools. 1106 East 12th. 697-0777.

Unfurnished Houses 533

PARKHILL COTTAGE. 2 bedroom, central heat, garage, $300 month, $150 deposit. Janelle Davis, 267-2656, 267-3613.

SALE, LEASE- Big, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air/ heat, garage, $425. 267-7025.

500 GOLIAD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. HUD approved, $210 month, $85 deposit. 267-7449.

1108 AUSTIN. 2 bedroom, HUD approved, $185 month, $75 deposit. 267-7449.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex at 1501 Lincoln B. 263-6062, 270-3666, 267-3841.

3 BEDROOMS, garage, clean, newly decorated. Refregerated air, gas range. Deposit, no pets, $375. 267-2070.

FOR LEASE- Comfortable 3 bedroom home. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, central heat/ air, double car garage, well kept yard, no pets. 101 Jefferson. $175 deposit, $550 month. Available February 15th. (915)695-7235.

FOR LEASE. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, some carpet, carport, $250 per month, $150 deposit, no pets. Call Home Realtors, 263-1284.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $285 and up. Call 263-2703.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

4212 PARKWAY. $350, $300 deposit. 3-1, stove, central heat- air, blinds, fresh paint, carport. 267-4854.

HOUSE FOR lease. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, refrigerated air, carpeted, carport, no pets. $350 month, $200 deposit. Call Home Realtors, 263-1284.

VEHICLES

Auto Service & Repair 535

GOT A sick Bug? Parts & service for older air-cooled VW's. 263-5941.

Cars For Sale 539

DIESEL 1981 Buick Le Sabre. 4 door, starts and runs good, $995. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1983 FORD CROWN Victoria. 4 door, very clean, runs and looks good, $1,950. 620 Stafe.

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT. 4 wheel drive. $1,900. 267-7347, after 5 p.m.

1991 BUICK PARK Avenue. Excellent condition. 27,000 miles. Non-smoker. Call 1-644-5311.

1989 LINCOLN TOWN Car. Signature Series. 53,000 miles. Please call 267-8171 or 263-2906, after 5:00.

WIFE'S TOYS! 1983 Marquis or Fleetwood your choice $2,400. Must see! Call 267-8568, after 6.

1955 CHEVROLET, 2 DOOR Bel Air. Restorable, motor & transmission in it. 1-644-2041 or 1-728-3737.

1980 CHEVETTE. 4 DOOR, 65,000 actual miles. $700 down, pay out balance. Call 394-4866 or 394-4863, after 6:00p.m.

Cars For Sale 539

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 Toronado Tropfeo.$9,500
'89 New Yorker.....$6,850
'89 Grand Am LE.....$3,950
'89 Pontiac LeMans..$2,850
'89 Festiva.....$2,450
'87 Maxima.....$5,250
'86 Chevy pickup.....$3,450
'84 Cadillac SeVille.$3,250

Snyder Hwy **263-5000**

Pickups 601

1981 CHEVROLET ½ TON pickup. 4 wheel drive. 400 V-8, good mechanical condition. 267-2735, evenings.

1985 SILVERADO SUBURBAN, fully loaded, running boards, captain's chair, console, dual air, $5,000 or take over payments. See at 1102 Hickory or call 267-2032 anytime.

1988 SUBURBAN. Clean, loaded, 39,000 miles, $13,525. After 5:00p.m., 267-2859.

1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO. 2 tome, 4x4, longbed, 8 cylinder, cruise, stereo. 13,300 miles. 263-1886.

1978 FORD ½ ton p.s., a.c., cruise, good tires, $1,900. 263-1605.

Vans 607

1990 AERO STAR van, Eddie Bauer edition. Excellent condition, 26,000 miles. $14,000. 264-9202.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Child Care 610

I WILL babysit in my home. Call 263-6529.

Housecleaning 614

WILL DO general house cleaning. Also offices and apartments. Call 263-0476 leave message please.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING. We Do Windows! Call for free estimate. 263-5941.

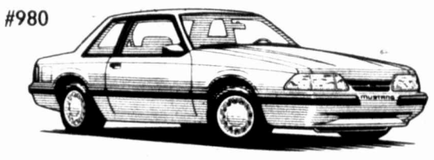
Too Late To Classify 900

TRAVEL U.S.A.

We're looking for 12 people over 18, single and free to travel the USA to demonstrate a new product for VERTEX INDUSTRIES, INC. This is a permanent position and you must be free to leave immediately. Earn in excess of $200 per week if you qualify. Transportation and accommodations furnished while traveling. No experience will train. Travel major resort areas: New York, Las Vegas, San Francisco & New Orleans with unique young business group. For interview call Monday or Tuesday, 10:00a.m.-4:30p.m., 267-1601 Ask for Mr. Downey.

1991 MUSTANG LX 2-DR.

Stk. #980



4 Cyl., 5 speed, custom equipment group, power locks, and many more options.

Was.....$11,794.00
Special Disc.....$1,568.00
Less Rebate.....$750.00

NOW.....$9,476.00

Plus T.T.&L.

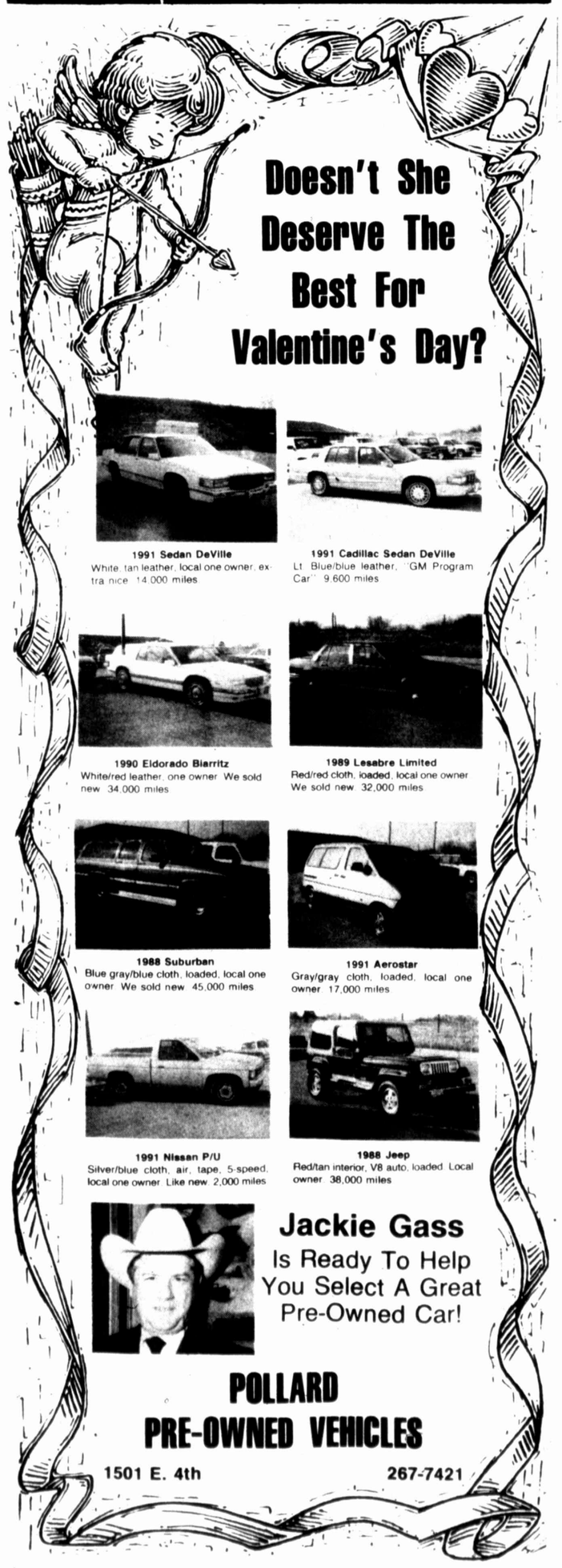
"4 IN STOCK THAT MUST GO"

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424



Doesn't She Deserve The Best For Valentine's Day?

1991 Sedan DeVille
White, tan leather, local one owner, extra nice. 14,000 miles.

1991 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Lt. Blue/blue leather, "GM Program Car" 9,600 miles.

1990 Eldorado Biarritz
White/red leather, one owner. We sold new. 34,000 miles.

1989 Lesabre Limited
Red/red cloth, loaded, local one owner. We sold new. 32,000 miles.

1988 Suburban
Blue gray/blue cloth, loaded, local one owner. We sold new. 45,000 miles.

1991 Aerostar
Gray/gray cloth, loaded, local one owner. 17,000 miles.

1991 Nissan P/U
Silver/blue cloth, air, tape, 5-speed, local one owner. Like new. 2,000 miles.

1988 Jeep
Red/tan interior, V8 auto, loaded. Local owner. 38,000 miles.

Jackie Gass
Is Ready To Help You Select A Great Pre-Owned Car!

POLLARD PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

Danny's Deal Of The Week



1988 FORD LARIAT XLT 4X4 — Tilt, auto, power, air, cruise, one owner. Was $5995 **Special $4995**



1988 FORD TAURUS — Auto power, air, tilt, cruise, stereo. 1 owner. Was $5850 **Special $3995**

Red Barn Auto Sales

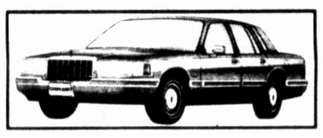
Big Spring 410 South Gregg 264-7003

YOU'RE INVITED

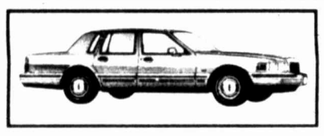
BOB BROCK'S CLEARANCE SALE

GOOD VALUES ON USED CARS

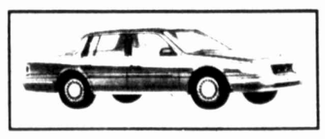
EVERYBODY LOVES A BARGAIN



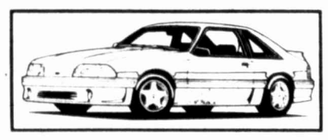
THREE **1991 LINCOLN TOWN CARS to choose from**
Low mileage (Silver, Rose, Aztec, gold & Artic White)
Starting at **$20,995**



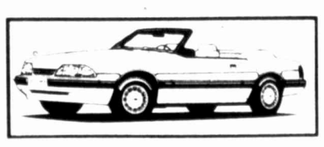
1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Light Titanium, leather, 34,000 Miles.
$17,995



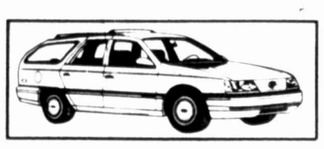
1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Silver Rose, Leather, Loaded!
$20,995



1991 FORD MUSTANG GT
Blue, 5.0 Litre, Loaded. 8,000 Miles!
$11,995



1991 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE LX
White, 5.0 Litre, Loaded!
$14,995



1990 FORD TAURUS G.L. STATION WAGON
Light Regatta Blue, One Owner. Loaded, 30,000 Miles.
$10,495



THREE **1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL MINI VANS to choose from!!!**
Fully loaded, all power, your choice of White, Blue & Silver.
$14,995



1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO
Blue/White tutone, one owner. Loaded!
$11,995



1989 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4
Curren Red/White tutone. Loaded. One owner.
$11,995



1991 FORD VAN XL-12 PASSENGER
White, all power, dual air, loaded!
$15,995

"WHERE YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH MORE!"

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Quality Used Cars

1988 FORD SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT ¾ TON DIESEL — Automatic, fully loaded. $9,950
1989 FORD SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Automatic, fully loaded. $10,950
1988 FORD SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT 1 TON — Fully loaded. $11,500
1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 — Fully loaded, automatic. $5,950
1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE — Power windows, AM/FM cassette, automatic, quad 4 engine, low miles. $8,950

JIMMY HOPPER

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588



1988 GMC 4X4 PU — 1 owner, fully loaded ext. cab & bed, running boards, dee-Z alum., tool box, w/same tail gate & rail w/bed liner & 1978 RV trailer. 1 owner fully self contained, like new. 393-5714.

NOTICE

PERMIAN TOYOTA

OFFERS YOU

9.9% APR WAC

ON ALL NEW '91 - '92 TOYOTAS

but *HURRY!!!*

This is a limited time offer.

THE '92 CAMRYS ARE HERE!!!

8 IN STOCK - READY FOR DELIVERY

1992 TERCEL
$174.92 mo
4 Speed, A/C, Ft. Disc Brakes, Reclining Seats
60 mos. - $500 down + TTL, Sale price $8295, APR 9.9% WAC

1992 PICKUP
$199.92 mo
5 Speed, A/C, Ft. Disc Brakes, Dbl. Lined Bed
60 mos. - $500 down + TTL, Sale price $9995, APR 9.9% WAC

PERMIAN TOYOTA

694-3691 520-5666

3110 WEST WALL - MIDLAND

FEB 02 92

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT the Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

1983 IMPERIAL. GOOD solid work car. $1,000 down, pay out balance. Call 394-4866 or 394-4863, after 6:00p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals until 3:00 p.m., February 11, 1992, on the following:

Computer Maintenance/Repair Service

Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on February 13, 1992, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

7646 January 31 & February 2, 1992

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals until 3:00 p.m., February 11, 1992, on the following cafeteria/food service areas:

Cafeteria Equipment

Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on February 13, 1992, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

7645 January 31 & February 2, 1992

Too Late To Classify 900

TEACHER NEEDS mature Christian woman to keep 9 month old in my home. Call after 5:00p.m. 263-2731. References required.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED gang pusher. Salary D.O.E. Call 267-7312. Nights and weekends, 273-2906.

1985 TOYOTA TERCEL. Standard transmission, air, AM/FM cassette, good condition. $1,600. 267-7159.

Too Late To Classify 900

TWO BEDROOM, 2 baths, carport, central heat, fenced yard, storage, HUD accepted, $235 month, $75 deposit. 263-4810 or 263-8813.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The Texas Department of Human Services (TDHS) invites all interested individuals, private for profit and non-profit agencies, organizations, or government entities to submit proposals to provide Psychological Services, including Testing, Evaluation, Case Specific Consultation and Court Testimony. All services will be used in the Department's Child Protective Services program.

All interested parties should note that anyone who provides these services for the Department must be licensed as a Psychologist in Texas. Complete requirements are contained in the Request For Proposal (RFP) Packet.

Interested parties must propose to deliver services either in all counties listed or all counties in one group.

Group One	Group Two
Ector	Midland
Group Three	
Andrews	Gaines
Borden	Glasscock
Crane	Howard
Dawson	Martin
Upton	
Group Four	
Winkler	Ward
Reeves	Loving
Pecos	Terrell

The contract awarded under this RFP will be effective April 1, 1992 through March 31, 1993. Payment for these services will be on a unit rate basis with a maximum expenditure of $89,000.00 for the contract year.

A "Request for Proposal" packet may be obtained beginning January 29, 1992 by contacting:

Larry Torres
TDHS Procurement Specialist
2525 N. Grandview, Suite 100
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 368-2406

An Offeror's Conference will be held on February 11, 1992 at the above address to answer any questions from interested parties. The last day to request a packet is February 18, 1992. The deadline for submitting proposals is February 28, 1992, at 4:30 p.m.

7640 January 29, 30 & February 2, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, January 28, 1992, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved on regular reading an ordinance which is described as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING THE BIG SPRING ELECTRIC CODE BY AMENDING ARTICLE IV, SECTION 59 REQUIRED; EXCEPTIONS AND SECTION 91, TO WHOM ISSUED; AMENDING ARTICLE VII, SECTION 126 AND SECTION 160; AND SECTION PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

Thomas D. Ferguson
City Secretary

7642 January 31 & February 2, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will accept sealed bids for the purchase of the Fan Coil Units.

Sealed bids must be received by 2:00 p.m., on February 11, 1992, at the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bids received after the stated time will not be considered and will be returned unopened.

The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids, and to waive formalities.

Specifications and bid forms are available from the Office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, Big Spring Independent School District, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Bids shall be presented to the Board of Trustees during their regular meeting at 5:15 p.m., February 13, 1992 for their consideration.

7641 January 29 & February 2, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant, Marathon Oil Company, P.O. Box 552, Midland, TX 79702, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code Section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the distance between wells requirement to drill, Well No. 43, Kloh Lease, 280 Acres, Section 5, Block 32, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard Glasscock Field, Howard County, being 4 miles in a west direction from Forsan, Texas.

The location of this well is as follows:

1570' from the north line and 330' from the east line of lease.

1570' from the north line and 2310' from the west line of survey.

Field Rules for the Howard Glasscock field are 330/660, 10 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 2700 feet.

Pursuant to the terms of Rule 37(h)(2)(A), this application may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Alex M. Correa, Adm. Specialist, at (915) 688-7532. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6718.

7619 January 12, 19, 26 & February 2, 1992

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