

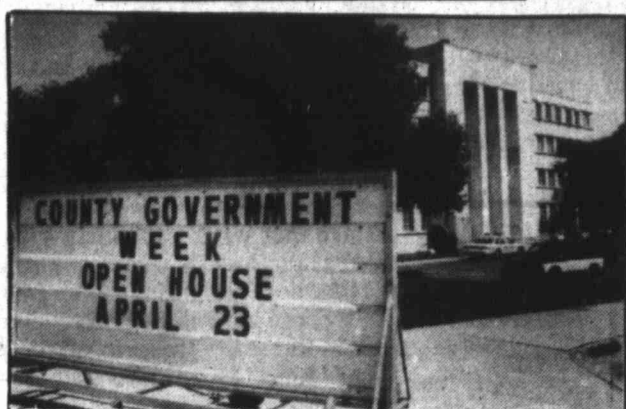
BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 275
18 Pages 2 Sections

"Reflecting a proud community"

50¢ at the Newsstand
29¢ Home Delivery

NEWS DIGEST



▲ Courthouse putting best foot forward

Workers in the Howard County Courthouse are gearing up for the open house scheduled for Friday, April 23, decorating the building's interior for the observance of County Government Week.



◀ Pictorial history in

Big Spring Pictorial History books are here. Those who ordered in advance may get copies at the Herald. Others can buy them at the Herald or chamber office.

Awards luncheon

The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council will host an awards luncheon at noon Thursday, April 22, at the hospital in honor of National Volunteer Week.



VOLUNTEERS
TREASURES OF ALL SEASONS
1993
Volunteer Recognition

◀ Smoothing concrete

Workers smooth concrete after it was poured to form the curb along 8th Street Tuesday afternoon. Crews are continuing on the West-side street paving project.



World

•Bosnian fighting continues: Muslims and Croats exchanged mortar fire in their battle for central Bosnia early this morning, despite reports a truce had been struck. See page 8A.

Nation

•Prison standoff: A lawyer advising inmates inside a maximum-security prison with five guards as hostages says the siege could end soon. See page 5A.

Texas

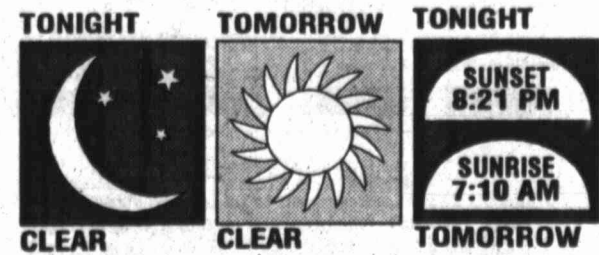
•Tedious job ahead: Investigators began the tedious job of sifting through the ruins of the burned Branch Davidian compound, but the still smoldering remnants slowed their efforts. See page 2A.

Sports

•Still on top: Big Spring turned seven Lake View errors into seven runs Tuesday to secure its hold on first place in District 3-4A with a 11-7 win. See page 3B.

Weather

•Clear, low in the upper 40s: Tonight, clear. Low in the upper 40s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. See extended forecast, page 10A.



INDEX

Ad Index.....2A	Life!.....1B
City Bits.....2A	Nation.....5A
Classified.....6B	Opinion.....4A
Comics.....9A	Springboard.....1B
Crossword.....6B	Sports.....3B
Dear Abby.....9A	State.....2A
Horoscope.....9A	World.....8A

Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

New station could lower key rate

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Commercial insurance rates in Big Spring could drop after a new fire station on the west side opens in a couple weeks.

And officials say the planned closing of the city's central fire station would probably not affect rates.

Rumors that rates could go up prompted city officials to seek an opinion from the Texas Commission on Fire Protection, which recommends key rates to the Texas Department of Insurance. A commission letter last week said opening the fire station at the airpark could drop the

city's rate one cent, to 17 cents.

"Operating fire station 1 at the air park will eliminate the one cent key rate charge for inadequate station coverage," states the letter from engineer Robert Schultz, who referred to a 1991 State Board of Insurance report citing inadequate west side fire coverage. "The closing of central fire station will not affect the key rate."

"We have found the source of the rumor to be a local insurance agent," said City Manager Lanny Lambert, who said he has received several calls from concerned citizens. "Apparently some of his customers were concerned."

A one-cent key rate reduction would

not affect homeowner policies but would likely affect commercial property owners, Schultz wrote. He recommended verification with the department of insurance.

"In general, a decrease in the city key rate would tend to reduce commercial type insurance policies. How much, if any, this key rate reduction would affect commercial type policies would depend on many additional factors," he said.

Meanwhile, the city continues working on other deficiencies cited in the 1991 board of insurance report:

• A two-cent key rate charge was cited because of only three firefighters per truck. Proposed station consolidation

some time this year would increase that ratio. The proposal calls for closing stations on Wasson Road and at 18th and Main and building a station near FM 700 and Gregg Street.

• A one-cent charge was cited for low-flow in some fire hydrants. City crews have identified and marked low-flow hydrants and are working to replace or repair them.

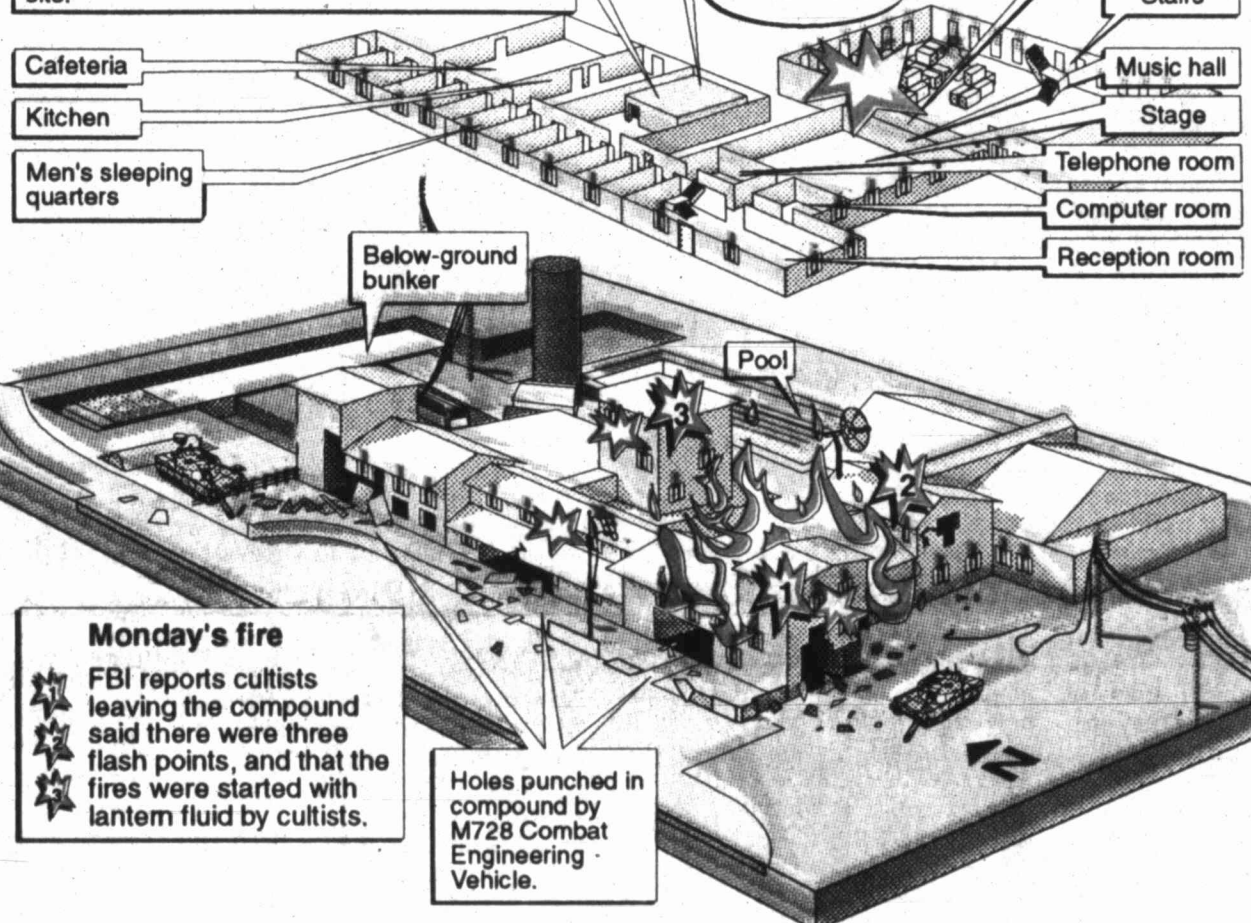
City officials have not yet taken action on a three-cent charge for not having a full-time fire prevention employee. That employee would be in addition to a fire marshal.

The death of a cult

The search continues for bodies of the 86 Branch Davidians believed dead. As many as 24 of the 95 inside the compound at the time of the fire may have been children. Only nine cultists are believed to have survived the fire.

Tower base with concrete bunker. Possible location of bodies of many of the 86 believed dead.

The concrete bunker is all that survived in an early 1980's electrical fire, which destroyed another large Branch Davidian building at the site.



Source: Waco Tribune-Herald

Brian Spille, Waco Tribune-Herald via AP

Foreigners asking if standoff could have ended differently

The Associated Press

LONDON — Newspapers around the world accused American police today of bungling the 51-day Waco standoff and predicted severe repercussions for the Clinton administration.

America's detractors "will be only too happy to exploit once more the stereotype of the trigger-happy cop," said Dubai's English-language Gulf News.

De Telegraaf, the Netherlands' most popular daily, questioned in an editorial why U.S. authorities didn't take seriously Branch Davidian cult leader David Koresh's threat that something terrible was going to happen if the group's compound was attacked.

"It has, after all, long been known that such figures are capable of committing the most horrible atrocities at a cost of many lives," De Telegraaf said.

The founder of a special Israeli anti-guerrilla unit was critical of the FBI's decision to break into the compound, which apparently induced cult members to set it on fire.

Assaf Hefetz singled out the decision to pump tear gas into the compound as the critical mistake. "Tear gas always allows time and room for action" by the other side, said Hefetz, who is a deputy to the national police commissioner.

Hefetz led an Israeli squad that tried to free hostages from a bus hijacked by Palestinian guerrillas in 1978. Thirty-seven Israelis and six guerrillas were killed in the mission.

The police chief in Istanbul, Turkey, said the Waco attack could have been better planned and executed, and blamed American inexperience in such matters.

"These people are fanatics. Such an end should have been calculated in advance. ... There were 51 days for working out a strategy," Necdet Menzir told The Associated Press.

Experts on cults were not surprised by Monday's events.

"Given that Koresh's religious organization was insane, it is not surprising that the drastic measures intended to defuse the situation ended up being used by the group as a justification for mass suicide," Masato Shimizu, an author and expert on religion, was quoted as saying in Japan's national Asahi newspaper.

The Times of London said the investigation into Monday's actions by the FBI and other law enforcement agencies will raise "broader questions of national competence."

"The armed might of the United States has once again failed to cope with irrational, fanatical opponents," it said.

Arson suspect slated for hospital release

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

A wave of five fires Easter weekend resulted in the capture of a suspect who admitted responsibility for the least damaging fires and was subject to mental examination, according to local authorities.

After being questioned by police and fire officials and being admitted to the Big Spring State Hospital for a mental assessment, Stacy Lynn Robertson, 27, of Big Spring is scheduled for release today, officials said.

Two of the five fires on April 10 resulted in the destruction of two mobile homes and a dozen storage facilities.

Robertson had been questioned by police and fire officials on the night of the fires.

Later, he was admitted to the state hospital for observation and assessment of his mental state, and upon his scheduled release today, police are scheduled to take him into custody, said Deputy Sheriff Barney Edens.

"At this point we're proceeding with this case as a normal case. Certainly, down the road his competency to stand trial may be an issue," said 118th District Attorney Rick Hamby.

The case is scheduled to be considered by the Howard County Grand Jury in May.

The fires Robertson claims he set do not include the most damaging fires, those that swept through the South Mountain/Silver Heels area and the Midway Road fire, east of town, according to Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles.

Settles said Robertson said he set a fire

off Farm Road 700 on Birdwell Lane around 7 p.m., which burned 900 square feet of area and firefighters extinguished in 30 minutes.

Robertson also claimed to have started the fire set on Fisher Street near Birdwell Lane about two hours before, which also burned about two acres and took about 30 minutes to extinguish.

"On the night of the fire, I had visited with Stacy Robertson and he claimed only two fires," said Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles. "I haven't heard anything at this time to lead me to believe the (east side) fire was accidentally or intentionally set."

The cause of the fire set near the viaduct of the north side of town sometime after 5 p.m., damaging about two acres, has yet to be determined, Settles said.

The cause of the south side fire was believed to be a county resident disposing garbage in a "burn barrel."

"Someone may not have used proper precautions in burning the garbage," Settles said. "It's important to clear the area around the barrel, use a mesh screen and not burn trash when it's windy."

The south and east side fires, both triggered within an hour of one another Saturday afternoon, burned about 6,000 acres. The south side fire destroyed one mobile home used as a residence and another used as a storage facility, said Howard County Volunteer Fire Chief C. Roy Wright.

Thick brush, 25 mph and higher winds and dry conditions hampered firefighters' efforts to put out those fires, officials concluded.

Clinton defends assault

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered an investigation of the assault on David Koresh's compound Tuesday, but said there was no need for his attorney general or anyone else to resign "because some religious fanatics murdered themselves."

Clinton said he had approved plans to pump tear gas into the Texas compound and would accept full responsibility. But he also said that Koresh "killed those he controlled, and he bears ultimate responsibility for the carnage that ensued."

He called the cult leader "dangerous, irrational and probably insane."

At a news conference in the Rose Garden 24 hours after the hellish end to the 51-day siege, Clinton ordered the Justice Department and the Treasury Department to investigate "whether anything could have been done differently" to avoid the fiery end of the siege.

The House Judiciary Committee already plans to begin hearings on the matter next week, and other investigations are likely. Rep. Jim Traficant, D-Ohio, said there is plenty for Congress to look at.

"When you have 100 TV crews but not one fire truck, that's not a well thought out plan, that's box office," he said on the floor of the House. Fire trucks arrived at the scene well after fire ripped through the compound.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said, "I'm reluctant to politicize this. I think that would be a very foolish thing to do. On the other hand, there are questions of competence, questions of effectiveness."

Clinton firmly backed the actions of federal agencies in Waco, Texas, saying the FBI "made every reasonable effort to bring the perilous situation to an end without bloodshed and further loss of life."

Federal officials said the inferno that destroyed Koresh's compound was started by his followers. More than 88 cult members — including 17 children — apparently died in the blaze.

Clinton said Attorney General Janet Reno briefed him on Sunday and "described generally" the plan, including the use of tear gas to flush out Koresh and his followers. She also told him FBI agents would not fire on the compound.

Reno pressed for action against the cult members because "the danger of their doing something to themselves or to others was likely to increase."

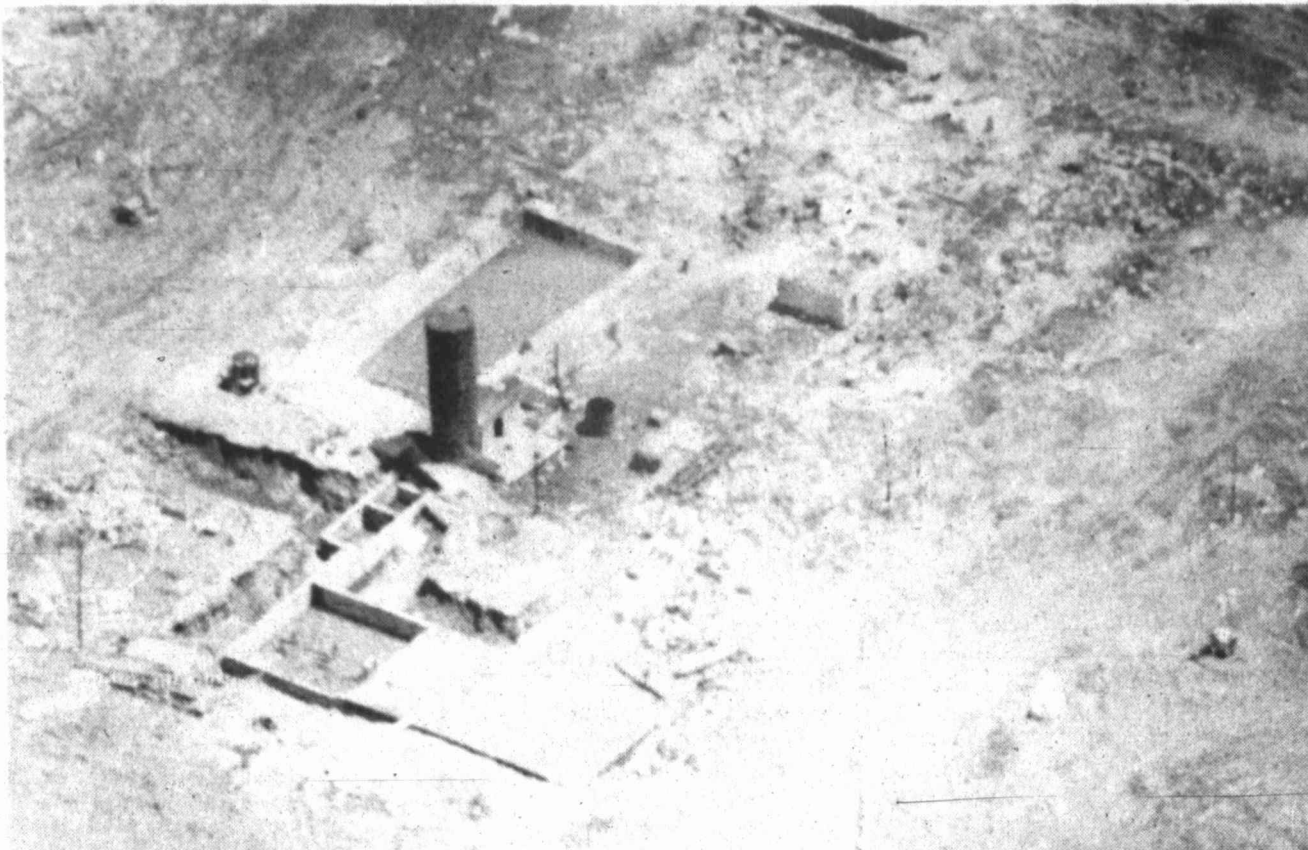
Compound visitor tells of living with Davidians

The Associated Press

WACO — A man who spent more than a week with cult leader David Koresh during his armed standoff says life inside the Mount Carmel compound included defiant rock 'n' roll, free love and lethal weapons lying around where children played.

Jesse Amen, who raced past lawmen March 26 to reach Koresh, said in a telephone interview Tuesday night with The Associated Press that the doomsday prophet welcomed a violent showdown as the 51-day standoff wore on.

"David repeatedly said, 'Bring it on.' He said, 'We are ready, if they want to fire,'" Amen said. "David was holding a gun like Jesus held a sword 2,000 years ago. Then, the sword was truth. This time the gun is the truth."



An aerial view of the destroyed Branch Davidian compound taken Tuesday from an aircraft at 8,500 feet. The restriction on access was made by federal authorities.

The religious cult's stronghold was destroyed in a fire Monday.

Documents: ATF knew cult warned about raid

The Associated Press

WACO — An undercover agent inside the Branch Davidian compound the day of an ill-fated raid by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms heard David Koresh announce that agents "were coming to get him," court documents say.

The original search and arrest warrants, and an affidavit by an agent given after the Feb. 28 raid, show that ATF agents knew Koresh had been alerted. U.S. District Judge Walter Smith ordered the documents unsealed Tuesday.

According to an affidavit by ATF agent Earl Dunagan, an associate of Koresh's — David Michael Jones — arrived at the compound that morning after learning the compound might be raided.

A short time later, Koresh entered a room where an ATF undercover agent was waiting and exclaimed that the "ATF and the National Guard were coming to get him," the document states.

"Neither the ATF or the National Guard will ever get me," Koresh said. "They got me once, and they will never get me again. They are coming; the time has come."

Following Koresh's statements, the agent left the compound, the document states.

ATF officials have said the undercover agent, identified as Robert Rodriguez, went immediately to a staging area where some 90 agents were waiting to launch the raid.

Officials have said the agent spoke with those in charge of the raid, but have never made public what he told them. They have only said that the agents believed they would still be able to successfully serve the warrants.

A federal source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed Tuesday the agents had been told Koresh knew they were coming, yet went ahead and gave the order to move in.

"It was a judgment call ... a lot of people are going to question that judgment," the source said.

An ATF spokesman in Washington could not be reached to comment on the documents Tuesday night. The documents also show that the ATF, since June 1992, had knowledge of an ongoing arms build up by the cult and had specific information about the type and amount of weapons inside the compound.

Information contained in the original search and arrest warrants show agents had established cult members spent at least \$199,715 on weapons, ammunition and related equipment between Oct. 1991 and Feb. 28. In addition, weapons and ammunition were bought regularly at flea markets and gun shows, former residents and associates said.

Former cult members interviewed by agents said adult cult members received firearms training on a regular basis, the documents said. They said Koresh also forced some cult members at times "to stand guard of the commune 24 hours a day with loaded weapons."

ATF agents have said they had information that the cult's arms stash was kept locked away. However, former cult member Robyn Buns told agents that Koresh "was always in possession of firearms and kept one under his bed while sleeping," the documents state.

The federal source said Tuesday that while agents knew the cult members had prepared to act, they believed they were not planning any such action the morning of the raid.

"We knew they didn't walk around with guns all the time. That day, there was no indication that they were going to do anything," the source said.

The source added that the last-minute decision to go in will probably be seized upon as the most important issue surrounding the Feb. 28 raid in which four ATF agents were killed. Cult members have said six people inside the compound also died that day.

However, the source said the tipoff that ATF officials have said they believe the cult received that morning is the sole reason for the raid's failure.

"If it hadn't been for the tipoff, (the raid) would have succeeded; not a shot would have been fired," the source said.

staging area where some 90 agents were waiting to launch the raid.

Officials have said the agent spoke with those in charge of the raid, but have never made public what he told them. They have only said that the agents believed they would still be able to successfully serve the warrants.

A federal source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed Tuesday the agents had been told Koresh knew they were coming, yet went ahead and gave the order to move in.

"It was a judgment call ... a lot of people are going to question that judgment," the source said.

An ATF spokesman in Washington could not be reached to comment on the documents Tuesday night.

The documents also show that the ATF, since June 1992, had knowledge of an ongoing arms build up by the cult and had specific information about the type and amount of weapons inside the compound.

Information contained in the original search and arrest warrants show agents had established cult members spent at least \$199,715 on weapons, ammunition and related equipment between Oct. 1991 and Feb. 28. In addition, weapons and ammunition were bought regularly at flea markets and gun shows, former residents and associates said.

Former cult members interviewed by agents said adult cult members received firearms training on a regular basis, the documents said.

They said Koresh also forced some cult members at times "to stand guard of the commune 24 hours a day with loaded weapons."

ATF agents have said they had information that the cult's arms stash was kept locked away. However, former cult member Robyn Buns told agents that Koresh "was always in possession of firearms and kept one under his bed while sleeping," the documents state.

The federal source said Tuesday that while agents knew the cult members had prepared to act, they believed they were not planning any such action the morning of the raid.

"We knew they didn't walk around with guns all the time. That day, there was no indication that they were going to do anything," the source said.

The source added that the last-minute decision to go in will probably be seized upon as the most important issue surrounding the Feb. 28 raid in which four ATF agents were killed.

Cult members have said six people inside the compound also died that day.

However, the source said the tipoff that ATF officials have said they believe the cult received that morning is the sole reason for the raid's failure.

"If it hadn't been for the tipoff, (the raid) would have succeeded; not a shot would have been fired," the source said.

Wondering what's going on in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

WEST TEXAS PERSONALS WHETHER IT'S A Birthday, Anniversary, Special Event, Thank You Note or just a chance to say you care...we have the perfect place to do it! Now you can tell that SPECIAL SOMEONE you care for only \$3. FOR 3 LINES FOR 3 DAYS! (each additional line is \$1.) Call Rose or Debra and they'll be glad to assist you in placing your personal message. (915)263-7331.

MIIMR AIDE TRAINING for potential employment at The Big Spring State Hospital. April 29th-May 27th, 6-10pm. M/T/TH.

AT YOUR SERVICE... Check out the Service Directory for local services & businesses. Call Debra or Rose at 263-7331.

City Bits MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.51 DEADLINES FOR ADS DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

Country & Western Dance Lessons

Beginners & Intermediates Instructor Sue Hitchcock-Hall Dates April 29, May 6th & 13th 7:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Fee \$20.00 Each For More Information Call 267-8234

Country Peddler Show

Coming to Lubbock Memorial Civic Center April 30 - May 2 Fri. 4-9 • Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5 Folk Art • Decorating • Apparel (512) 749-5449

Country Peddler Show

Coming to Lubbock Memorial Civic Center April 30 - May 2 Fri. 4-9 • Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5 Folk Art • Decorating • Apparel (512) 749-5449

Country Peddler Show

Coming to Lubbock Memorial Civic Center April 30 - May 2 Fri. 4-9 • Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5 Folk Art • Decorating • Apparel (512) 749-5449

Country Peddler Show

Coming to Lubbock Memorial Civic Center April 30 - May 2 Fri. 4-9 • Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5 Folk Art • Decorating • Apparel (512) 749-5449

Country Peddler Show

Coming to Lubbock Memorial Civic Center April 30 - May 2 Fri. 4-9 • Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5 Folk Art • Decorating • Apparel (512) 749-5449

DPS expressing health concerns around fire site

The Associated Press

WACO — Live ammunition and human waste accumulated over 51 days are the primary concerns of the state agency called in to clean up and investigate the wreckage of a religious cult's compound which burned to the ground in a blaze that federal officials may have been warned about.

It may take several days before Texas Rangers and state troopers can begin sifting through the rubble, said Mike Cox, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

While his agency tries to piece together the events, a newspaper today reported that the FBI was warned within two days of the fiery end to the standoff with the Branch Davidian cult that a mass suicide was possible.

Paul Looney, the attorney for a religious fanatic who spent almost half of the 51 day standoff within the compound, told The Houston Post that his client warned federal agents that the cult would respond to any federal provocation with fire.

The blaze began about six hours after tanks began ramming the compound and spraying tear gas.

"They (the FBI) got real bold, real strong, real macho," Looney said. "And now they (cultists) are dead."

FBI director William Sessions denied that agents ever heard the cult would set itself on fire.

"We had no anticipation of fire," Sessions said Tuesday. The setting of fires in the compound brought about a tragedy that none of us expected, he said.

The fire, which within 45 minutes destroyed the city-block-sized compound, is believed to have cost the lives of 86 cult members, including Koresh and 17 children.

FBI officials say the cult began the blaze, which has left a mess authorities expect will take a while to sort out.

Cox said authorities initially hoped for a two-week investigation, but after a quick walk-through of the destruction on Tuesday they're now working under an open-ended time frame.

"We're going to take it slow and easy and make sure that the hurting has stopped," Cox said.

Before they can launch their full-scale investigation, the safety and health concerns will be resolved, Cox said.

"Once that we're absolutely satisfied that the area is completely safe for laboratory technicians to go into, a DPS crime lab will be putting people into the scene to do a variety of things," he said. "We also now have health concerns. There's (51) days worth of human excrement somewhere in that compound."

Cox said a Ranger joined two explosives investigators with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms inside the ruins Tuesday. Also, a Houston arson investigator working with them said he too toured the wreckage.

What they found confirmed everyone's worse fears: children were among those killed, Cox said. Nine people survived the blaze, four were hospitalized and five were jailed.

He added that he's heard "no indication of signs of life," within the destruction.

However, Cox said investigators could not estimate the number of bodies they saw. One body found outside the city prairie fortress Tuesday and was sent to Tarrant County medical examiners, who are handling the autopsies.

The Houston Fire Department's chief arson investigator Paul Gray said Tuesday night he saw "lots of dead people in there," but also couldn't estimate how many.

The scene has not been disturbed, said Gray, who spent about eight hours at the site Tuesday.

"Nothing's been moved," he said.

The Houston Fire Department's chief arson investigator Paul Gray said Tuesday night he saw "lots of dead people in there," but also couldn't estimate how many.

The scene has not been disturbed, said Gray, who spent about eight hours at the site Tuesday.

"Nothing's been moved," he said.

The Houston Fire Department's chief arson investigator Paul Gray said Tuesday night he saw "lots of dead people in there," but also couldn't estimate how many.

The scene has not been disturbed, said Gray, who spent about eight hours at the site Tuesday.

"Nothing's been moved," he said.

The Houston Fire Department's chief arson investigator Paul Gray said Tuesday night he saw "lots of dead people in there," but also couldn't estimate how many.

The scene has not been disturbed, said Gray, who spent about eight hours at the site Tuesday.

"Nothing's been moved," he said.

The Houston Fire Department's chief arson investigator Paul Gray said Tuesday night he saw "lots of dead people in there," but also couldn't estimate how many.

The scene has not been disturbed, said Gray, who spent about eight hours at the site Tuesday.

"Nothing's been moved," he said.

The Houston Fire Department's chief arson investigator Paul Gray said Tuesday night he saw "lots of dead people in there," but also couldn't estimate how many.

The scene has not been disturbed, said Gray, who spent about eight hours at the site Tuesday.

"Nothing's been moved," he said.

The Houston Fire Department's chief arson investigator Paul Gray said Tuesday night he saw "lots of dead people in there," but also couldn't estimate how many.

The scene has not been disturbed, said Gray, who spent about eight hours at the site Tuesday.

"Nothing's been moved," he said.

Herald Advertiser Index

At Your Service.....Class B	Malone & Hogan Clinic.....A-5
Bargain Mart.....A-3	Malone & Hogan Clinic.....A-6
Big Spring Farm & Supply.....A-5	Marie Rowland Real Estate.....Class
Bill Crane Chiropractic.....A-6	Movies 4.....A-2
Bluebonnet Savings.....A-6	Myers & Smith.....A-9
Carter's Furniture.....A-8	Nalley Pickle & Welch.....A-9
Casey Campers.....Class	Pandora's Closet.....A-2
Chaney's Jewelers.....Class	Park Village Apts.....Class
Classified Ads.....B-6,7,8	Premiere Video.....A-2
Coahoma State Bank.....Class	Pollard Chevrolet.....Class
Connies.....B-2	Public Notices.....Class
Country Peddlers.....A-2	Ritz Theater.....A-2
Circulars in today's Herald	S
Anthony's	Scenic Mt. Medical Center.....B-2
Don's IGA	Secretary's Day.....B-4,5
D	Sherry Wegner.....A-6
Dale Martin & Son Tire.....A-5	Southwestern A-1 Pest.....Class
Dr. Herrington.....B-2	Stanton Care Center.....A-8
G	Sun Country Realtors.....Class
Gentleman's Corner.....A-10	T
H	Taco Villa.....A-3
Hughes Rental.....Class	W
J	Wal-Mart.....A-7
Joy's Hallmark.....B-2	Woods Boots.....A-3
L	Y
Leonard's Pharmacies.....B-3	YMCA.....A-2
Lil' Extra Boutique.....A-9	

We Now Have PLUS SIZES
For Your Shopping Convenience
PANDORA'S CLOSET
Ladies Shoes & Accessories
Visa/MC/Layaway
406 E. FM 700
267-1818

RITZ
401 S. Main
263-7480
CHILD \$1.50 ADULT \$1.50
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III PG
7:00 & 9:00
Kevin Costner & Whitney Houston in **Body Guard** R
8:50 & 9:10
"A Few Good Men"
Starts Friday
Super Tuesday is Back
\$1 Admission For Everyone

The Country Peddler Show
Your Original Folk Art and Decorator Show
Coming to Lubbock Memorial Civic Center April 30 - May 2
Fri. 4-9 • Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5
Folk Art • Decorating • Apparel
(512) 749-5449

Country & Western Dance Lessons
Beginners & Intermediates
Instructor Sue Hitchcock-Hall
Dates April 29, May 6th & 13th
7:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Fee \$20.00 Each
For More Information Call 267-8234

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
West Side SWF seeks female to share an trustworthy life.
Expand Or Begin Your Home Library Of Favorite Title Now On Sale. Some Titles As Low As \$5.95. Large Selection Available.
#8-A College Park 263-3823
1915 Gregg 263-2089
COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 23, 1993

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$8.35 monthly; \$90.18 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$9.40 monthly Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties. \$9.95 elsewhere.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
BOX OFFICE OPENS 4 PM
"PASS RESTRICTED"
POINT OF NO RETURN
In Stereo 4:30-7:00 R
"THE CRUSH R
In Stereo 4:45-7:10
COP AND A HALF PG
In Stereo 4:40-7:10
BEST OF THE BEST 2 R
In Stereo 4:35-7:15
\$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

Published Daily - Sunday through Friday
Big Spring Herald
"Reflecting a proud community"
Patrick J. Morgan Publisher Ext. 101
DO Turner Managing Editor Ext. 104
Ken Dulaney Advertising Sales Manager Ext. 135
Dale Ferguson Circulation Sales Manager Ext. 151
Bly Parnell Production Manager Ext. 171
Chuck Williams Controller Ext. 161
Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.
©1993 Big Spring Herald
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48

To Subscribe Call (915) 263-7331
CARRIER ROUTE RATES
DAILY & SUNDAY
1-yr. 9 Mo. Student 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.
90.18 67.84 50.10 25.05 8.35
(includes a 10% discount) Seniors-45.00 Seniors-22.55
MAIL RATES
Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties
1-yr. 8 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.
101.52 56.40 28.20 9.40
(includes discount) Seniors-50.76 Seniors-25.38
Other Counties and Out-of-State
1-yr. 9 Mo. Student 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.
107.46 80.60 59.70 29.85 9.95
(includes a 10% discount) Seniors-53.73 Seniors-26.87
The Crossroads Advertiser is delivered free every Wednesday to 18,000 consumers in the Big Spring-West Texas area by 3rd class mail or home delivery.

SUBSCRIBER SERVICE
Call our Circulation Department to subscribe to the Big Spring Herald, or for delivery errors. Our number is 263-7331 between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday. All subscriptions are payable in advance.
To Advertise Call (915) 263-7331
Account Questions: Ext. 161
We Honor MasterCard & Visa
News Information
General.....263-7331
News.....John A. Moseley, Ext. 119
Life.....Debbie Linecum, Ext. 116
Sports.....Mike Butts, Ext. 112
Regional.....Martha E. Flores, Ext. 110
City, county, politics.....Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115
Health, education.....Gary Shanks, Ext. 117
Farm, business.....Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115
Law enforcement.....Connie Swinney, Ext. 114
Photos.....Tim Appel, Ext. 159
Obituaries.....Kimberly Phillips, Ext. 103

ROCKPORT dom holds the wear worn co sons and han try-western tu So, call Day ventional. Pet slip into a sui office radio to Top that with from Chicago, seem cut out neman rath man.

So, how did Midwesterner Republican sh Democratic A Petrusaitis is a "I really did election," Petr people in this me. There wa from getting th I'm not a home Louise Will Democratic Pa Petrusaitis is a Democratic dy election but a backed by pop Bob Hewes.

"The young far as I'm con "But there was election). Th circulating aro didate.

"I think, too time for chang Hewes, wh Judge Agnes H popular electo tory, decide enforcement a as sheriff. Har of the sheriff's with the cand parties.

"This count local level, vot parties," she said During the c criticized the and Hewes, sa have enough fr and were lax i

Blas

The Associ

AMARILLO, cho, N.M., ma wife critically tank exploded on it with an ac

The blast at also injured a passing by the Ryder Truck tank's lid seve slammed into a street, authorit

"The force incredible," s Amerson. "I d equate it with sions are very very, very de want to know have been a wh

Potter Court Haven Dysart Lanny Snider, 3

Theresa Snid on about 80 p Dysart said, a copter to Lubb ical Center wh critical condit

An Emergen patcher this s identify the ch Northwest Tex lo.

Amerson sa working on a l had previous actually contain

66 LIF find who who in the Her

TA VI

SP FAM

2 Tacos 2 Comb

\$4

COMB BURRI

1501 Gre

Sheriff breaks old-fashioned mold

The Associated Press

ROCKPORT — Conventional wisdom holds that South Texas sheriffs wear worn cowboy boots and Stetsons and hanker for a twangy country-western tune.

So, call David Petrusaitis unconventional. Petrusaitis would rather slip into a suit and tie and tune his office radio to a rock 'n' roll station. Top that with the fact that he hails from Chicago, and Petrusaitis would seem cut out to be a big-city businessman rather than a rural lawman.

So, how did this sharply dressed Midwesterner become the first Republican sheriff elected in heavily Democratic Aransas County? Even Petrusaitis is at a loss for answers.

"I really didn't expect to win this election," Petrusaitis said. "A lot of people in this town took a chance on me. There was a move to keep me from getting this job, simply because I'm not a hometown boy."

Louise Wilken, Aransas County Democratic Party chairwoman, said Petrusaitis not only bucked the Democratic dynasty in the November election but also beat a candidate backed by popular outgoing Sheriff Bob Hewes.

"The young man who won is OK as far as I'm concerned," Wilken said.

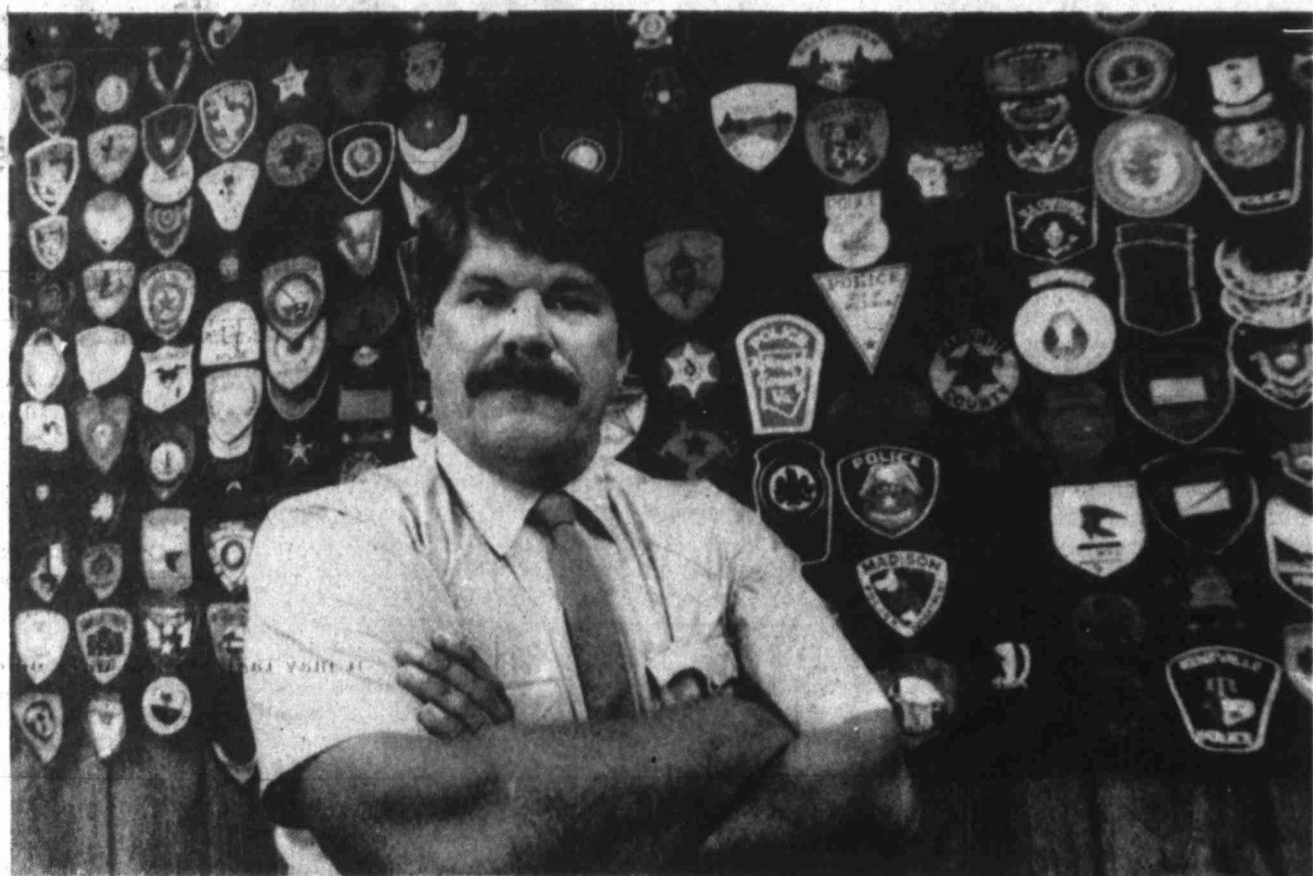
"But there was some politics (in this election). There were some untruths circulating around that hurt our candidate."

"I think, too, that it was kind of a time for change."

Hewes, whom Aransas County Judge Agnes Harden called the most popular elected official in county history, decided to retire from law enforcement after serving 24 years as sheriff. Harden said the outcome of the sheriff's race had more to do with the candidates than political parties.

"This county, (in elections) on a local level, votes for people and not parties," she said.

During the campaign, Petrusaitis criticized the sheriff's department and Hewes, saying deputies did not have enough freedom to do their jobs and were lax in traffic enforcement.



Aransas County Sheriff David Petrusaitis is shown recently with his collection of shoulder patches from police departments. More than 550 patches from as far

away as Germany and Australia adorn his office wall in Rockport.

"These guys were not allowed to make their own decisions," Petrusaitis said.

After defeating two Republican opponents in the primary, Petrusaitis in November faced Rick McLeister, who had served under Hewes for more than 16 years, seven of those as chief deputy. Petrusaitis won handily with 55 percent of the vote, or 3,704 of the 6,690 ballots cast.

Petrusaitis said he took his share of political lumps along the way. According to one rumor during the campaign, he came to Rockport after being fired from the Corpus Christi Police Department, for which he had never worked, he said.

Another false rumor that spread through town on New Year's Day held that he was driving drunk the night before and wrecked his car, he said. "I fought a tremendous battle to get this job," he said. "I took a lot of

heat." McLeister, who now performs environmental work for the county, would not comment on the election. Hewes, 64, said he has no ill feelings over Petrusaitis' attacks on his record. "I don't agree with a lot of (Petrusaitis) statements, but he's got a right to make them," Hewes said. "It got him elected, and he's got a lot of good ideas and a lot of new ideas."

The former sheriff now spends six hours a week at Rockport's H.E.B. grocery store, where he works as a greeter and hands out product advertisements. Although Petrusaitis is the county's first Republican sheriff, he is far from being the first person from that party to be elected to countywide office.

County Attorney Jim Anderson, a Republican, has been in office 14 years, and two Republicans serve on the Aransas County Commissioners

Court.

Petrusaitis is a U.S. Navy veteran who grew up in Chicago, working as a mechanic before getting into police work. He worked full time as a dispatcher for the police department in Reed, Wis., before moving to the Coastal Bend in 1981 to be with his parents, who had moved to Rockport a year earlier. After applying with several Coastal Bend law enforcement agencies, Petrusaitis landed a dispatching job with the Nueces County Sheriff's Department in May 1981.

He spent four months as dispatcher before moving to the jail, where he worked the graveyard shift. Those hours allowed him to take law enforcement courses during the day, and a year later, he was made a deputy. Within four years he had been promoted to lieutenant.

In an interview with The Associated Press last year, Mrs. Snider said she built her company, which grossed about \$1 million in 1992, by putting in 14- to 16-hour days, much of it in the trenches and the rest touring prospective jobs and putting together proposals and bids.

Briefs

Pickering staying as UofH president

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston System Board of Regents has chosen James Pickering as UH's ninth president, a year after he was given a two-year appointment to the post.

Pickering was appointed interim UH president in April 1992 upon the death of then-president Marguerite Ross Barnett. The regents on Monday voted unanimously to make Pickering's term indefinite.

"I would not accept it if I did not feel that in so doing I had the support of our faculty, of our staff, of our students, of our alumni, of our Houston community, and, of course, of the system administration and the board," Pickering, 55, told the board. The school's faculty senate three weeks ago voted narrowly to call for a national search, and about 90 university faculty signed a similarly worded petition. Most faculty members said their call for a search was no reflection on Pickering but on the damage that could be done to UH's reputation by not having one.

Senate OKs Richards' insurance post pick

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards' choice to represent consumers in insurance matters was approved Tuesday by the Texas Senate after weeks of fighting over the nomination.

Amy Johnson was reappointed to lead the Office of Public Insurance Counsel on a 27-2 vote.

Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, voted for Ms. Johnson, but said he resented statements by spokesmen for Richards, who said partisan politics stalled the nomination. Richards is a Democrat.

Harris said he originally thought Ms. Johnson, 32, had an "attitudinal problem," but that she had "matured."

Sen. Kenneth Armbrister, D-Victoria, had voted against Ms. Johnson in the Senate Nominations Committee, but supported her before the full Senate, saying his objection to her had been caused by a misunderstanding.

He said Ms. Johnson had given him inaccurate information about a credit life insurance rate case.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, who is chairman of the Nominations panel and guided Ms. Johnson's confirmation, called her a "young, dynamic, super intelligent, caring individual."

House OKs proposed pollution exemption

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House approved a proposal Tuesday that would allow voters to decide whether

pollution control devices installed by companies in the future should be exempt from local property taxes.

The proposed constitutional amendment, which now goes to the Senate for consideration, would allow the Legislature to exempt from the levies property that is used to control air, water or land pollution.

It would apply only to land and equipment that would otherwise be taxable for the first time next Jan. 1, and was acquired or installed to meet governmental regulations.

The measure was approved 141-3 by the House, and requires two-thirds approval in the 31-member Senate to be put on the November state ballot.

Austin superintendent to take Kansas City job

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The superintendent of the Austin, Texas, school district has been chosen to lead the district in Kansas City, Kan., beginning in July.

Jim Bob Hensley, 54, has steered the Austin school district for the past two years. In Kansas City, he will succeed David Lusk, who resigned in October.

At a special meeting Monday, the school board approved a three-year contract for Hensley, who will get \$97,500 a year and benefits worth up to \$26,000, including car allowance, health insurance and an annuity.

Hensley was picked from among seven finalists for the 22,000 student district. The Austin district has 68,000 students.

He was superintendent at Waco for five years before taking the Austin job. Earlier, he spent two years heading an El Paso district.

Pathologists' critics reach suit settlement

LUBBOCK (AP) — Six government entities are having to ante up \$300,000 to end a racketeering lawsuit brought against a passel of West Texas lawmen, including a judge and several prosecutors.

The settlement reached Monday is yet another thorn for authorities dealing with the legacy of discredited pathologist Ralph Erdmann.

The three men who filed the federal lawsuit Feb. 2 were early critics of Erdmann, who has pleaded no contest to seven charges of falsifying autopsies. The three plaintiffs subsequently were indicted in Lubbock and Randall counties.

The indictments were retaliation for criticizing Erdmann, they say.

Atlanta defense attorney Millard Farmer and Lubbock police officers Pat Kelly and Bill Hubbard also say the 12 defendants committed extortion, bribery and mail fraud to hide Erdmann's shoddy work.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo still must approve the settlement.

Blast kills N. Mexico man, injures wife

The Associated Press

AMARILLO, Texas — A Rio Rancho, N.M., man was killed and his wife critically injured when a fuel tank exploded as they were working on it with an acetylene torch.

The blast at about 6 p.m. Monday also injured a child riding in a car passing by the site of the explosion at Ryder Truck Rental Inc. The fuel tank's lid severed a power line and slammed into a billboard across the street, authorities said.

"The force of the explosion was incredible," said fire Capt. James Amerson. "I don't know anything to equate it with. These kinds of explosions are very, very dangerous and very, very destructive, and if you want to know the truth, this could have been a whole lot worse."

Potter County Justice of the Peace Haven Dysart identified the man as Lanny Snider, 38.

Theresa Snider, 46, suffered burns on about 80 percent of her body, Dysart said, and was flown by helicopter to Lubbock's University Medical Center where she was listed in critical condition today.

An Emergency Medical Service dispatcher this morning declined to identify the child, who was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Amerson said the Sniders were working on a fuel tank they thought had previously contained oil but actually contained gasoline or another

flammable liquid. The 9,000-gallon tank exploded as Snider cut into it with the acetylene torch, officials said.

It has been ruled an accident. Mrs. Snider, who married Snider earlier this year, is president of Theresa's Tank Works, a company

she founded in 1989. The environmental cleanup company installs, repairs and removes underground fuel storage tanks.

Mrs. Snider has worked all over New Mexico and West Texas and was expanding into Arizona and Colorado.

BARGAIN MART

403 Rannels Store Hours: 264-9107

9-6 Mon.-Sat.

We Accept Food Stamps

IGA Tomato Sauce **SAVE**
8-Oz. **6/\$1**

TENDER VITTLES
Cat Food.....**77¢**
12-Oz.
BETTER VALUE
Tea Bags.....**88¢**
100-Cl.
FAMILY SIZE BOX
Purex Detergent.....**\$4.38**
PEPSI
Cola & Flavors.....**88¢**
2 Liter

DUBUQUE
Franks.....**3/\$1**
12-Oz.

JENNIE-O TURKEY
Ham & Breasts.....**2/\$1**
12-Oz.

FARMHOUSE THICK
Slice Bacon.....**\$1.38**
1-1/2 Lb.

JENNIE-O TURKEY
Franks.....**\$1.18**
2 Lb.

Decker **SAVE**
All Meat Bologna
3/\$1.09
12 Oz.

Armour 1877 **SAVE**
Boneless Ham
\$1.18 Lb.

OSCAR MAYER
Bologna.....**77¢**
12 Oz.
ROJAS GUACAMOLE
Salad.....**3/\$1**
8 Oz.
HOLLY FARM CHICKEN
Thighs & Drumsticks.....**39¢** Lb.
BIRD'S EYE WHOLE
Broccoli Spears.....**99¢**
16 Oz.

RUSSET
Potatoes.....**99¢**
10 Lb.
RED DELICIOUS
Apples.....**8/\$1**
ALPO
Dog Food.....**\$1.88**
8 Lb.
ALL BRANDS
Cat Litter.....**59¢**
10 Lb.

Fiesta **SAVE**
Sausage Wrap
2/\$1.19

WOOD'S BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR

PRICES GOOD APRIL 19th THRU MAY 1st

GIGANTIC ROPER-ROUNDUP

•ONE GROUP WOOD'S BOOTS BRAND ROPERS
TAUPE - RED - BROWN. OUR REG. \$39.95

NOW **\$29.95** LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

•ENTIRE STOCK DIAMOND J CALF LEATHER ROPERS
NOW **\$39.95** •ALSO TAN, BONE, CHOCOLATE ALL LEATHER WOOD'S BOOTS BRAND

•LARGE GROUP JUSTIN ORIGINAL CALF LEATHER ROPERS
\$69.95 DISCONTINUED COLORS

MEN'S WRANGLER JEANS
\$16.95
\$2 extra for 44 waist or 38 length

MEN'S FIREWASH WRANGLERS
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$17.95**

SHOP THROUGHOUT THE STORE FOR UNADVERTISED VALUES

ONE RACK LADIES BLOUSES **\$19.95**
LARGE GROUP LADIES ROCKYS **\$19.95**

ENTIRE STOCK STRAW HATS 20% OFF

E I-20 - COLORADO CITY - 728-3722 - OPEN 8:30-6:00 MON-FRI

LIFESTYLES
find out who, what, where, when & why in the Big Spring Herald daily

TACO VILLA
SPECIAL! FAMILY PAK
INCLUDES
2 Tacos, 2 Chalupas
2 Combination Burritos
\$4.95
COMBO BURRITO 99¢
1501 Gregg • 267-5123

"Our papers don't purtend to print on'y wut Gov'ment choose, An' thet insures us all to get the very best o' noose."

James Russell Lowell, poet, 1866

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley
News Editor

Outrage at atrocities must never stop

Right now the United States is suffering through the horror in Waco. But another horror is going on across the ocean that is as terrible as the Waco incident - the ethnic cleansing in Bosnia.

While the world watches, the Serbs are killing, raping, plundering the Bosnians. And, not much seems to be working to stop the killings. The events in Bosnia have been likened to Nazi atrocities during World War II.

Will we ever be rid of those horrors that crop up around us. We have children in the U.S. murdering each other, we have religious fanatics killing their followers and we have ethnic-cleansing. We also have warlords who would rather reign over nothing and let their people starve.

Somewhere, somehow, we need to learn to live together as a people of the world. We should never stop being outraged at the atrocities being committed.

For it is only through our sense of outrage and injustice that change can occur.

Innocence's loss hard to accept

The hardest thing to accept about the burning conclusion of the standoff in Waco is the death of the children in the compound.

The death of innocence is always hard to accept.

Those children had no choice but to be in that compound. Even if they were offered the choice, most children will stay with what they know, as bad as that can be sometimes.

They depend upon the adults to make decisions - right, kind - decisions for them during their formative years. Koresh's decision to burn the children along with his followers was a horrible decision. Just as the decision in Jones own, the site of another mass cult suicide, to kill the children along with adults was horrifying in its totality.

So many of our children are losing their innocence earlier and earlier. Most of the time it doesn't end in fire but affects them throughout their lives.

When you look at this country, see children murdering, using drugs at an early age, teens - alcoholics, children abused or neglected you have to wonder what has gone wrong.

Nothing can be worse than the sexual or physical abuse of a child. Most often, the abuse is at the hands of someone close to them, someone they are supposed to trust. If they can't trust this person or feel safe in their own homes, how can they ever feel safe?

Where does a child learn it is ok to settle their differences with a gun? Where does a child learn responsibility for its actions? Where does a child learn?

As Americans, we tend to look to lay the blame everywhere but where it belongs, at our doorstep.

We blame the teachers for not teaching our children to behave along with teaching the three "Rs." We blame a lack of religion, we blame government, we put the blame everywhere else.

What we need to look at is a child's education begins at home, with the parents. That is where it is supposed to begin. A parent teaches a child their values, what is right and wrong. And there are certain stan-



DD Turner

dards everyone holds, regardless of whether they are in a church or not.

But, the beginnings of learning are at home.

I remember my Mom always taking up for me, no matter what, instead of letting me learn to take care of my own problems. The decision was taken out of my hands.

In effect, it wasn't until later that I learned how to become a functioning adult, not relying on Mom and Dad to get me out of every problem I encountered. I learned how to take responsibility for myself. And, that is a tough lesson to learn, especially when you are older.

They also taught me values - respect for people older than you, attending church, a work ethic.

That's what I learned at home. I didn't have to rely on my teachers at school to teach me this, it came from home. Parents are responsible for teaching us values and then it becomes our responsibility to put it into action. And, to accept the consequences for our actions.

That's where it has to come from. But, our society has changed. My Mom didn't go to work until my brother was a junior in high school. Now, both parents have to work just to make ends meet. But, does that mean all is lost?

No, it just requires more effort than before because of the time constraints.

There are too many children out there who do know how to make the right decisions - no matter if they are from a rich or poor home. Money or the lack of doesn't make a person bad or good. These kids simple know what responsibility is and how to use it.

But, when you look back, thinking how much easier it was when you were a kind, the death of innocence is always hard to swallow.

A rotten end to 1991 baseball season

Editor's Note: While Lewis Grizzard is recovering from heart surgery, previously run columns will be used. Grizzard was recently released from the hospital.

Baseball season came to a rather rotten end for me in 1991. There I was in Minneapolis' house of horrors, the Metrodome, covering the seventh game of the World Series between Atlanta's Braves and the Minnesota Twins, a nick-name a clever person said was insensitive to couples who couldn't have children.

Around the fifth inning, with no score in the game, the ribbon on my typewriter, which was manufactured sometime around the turn of the century, suddenly wouldn't advance. I couldn't make letters and words appear on the white paper in front of me.

I fiddled with the problem for six more hours and was nearing a panic stage. What if I couldn't figure out a way to free the ribbon?

The game would end and I would have to write my column longhand, and I hadn't written anything in longhand since my last essay-type test in college.

And who could I get to help me



Lewis Grizzard

with the ribbon? Everybody else in the press box was writing on a star wars computer. Who would remember about typewriter ribbons?

By the grace of God, I finally hit the right lever inside my typewriter, and the ribbon started moving again.

Then, the Braves lost 1-0 because Lonnie Smith went brain dead on the basepaths.

I finished my column and left the Metrodome. Outside, Twins' fans were celebrating by doing such things as climbing onto the tops of buses.

I had hired a car and driver to take me back to my hotel.

Some kids had asked my driver for whom he was waiting.

He had told them, "Some guy from Atlanta."

When I arrived at the car the kids began heckling me.

"We beat your (bad word)!" one screamed.

"Go home, you redneck!" screamed another whose hair looked like a birth defect.

Once I was inside the car and had locked the doors, they banged on the windows and roof and one of the Norse wails pressed his nose and mouth on one of the windows.

As I recall the incident now, I think he looked a little like Freddy Krueger.

When I finally reached my hotel, shaken but unscathed, the bar was closed.

I made a mental note that Minnesota calling itself the Gopher State was an insult to gophers, and went to sleep.

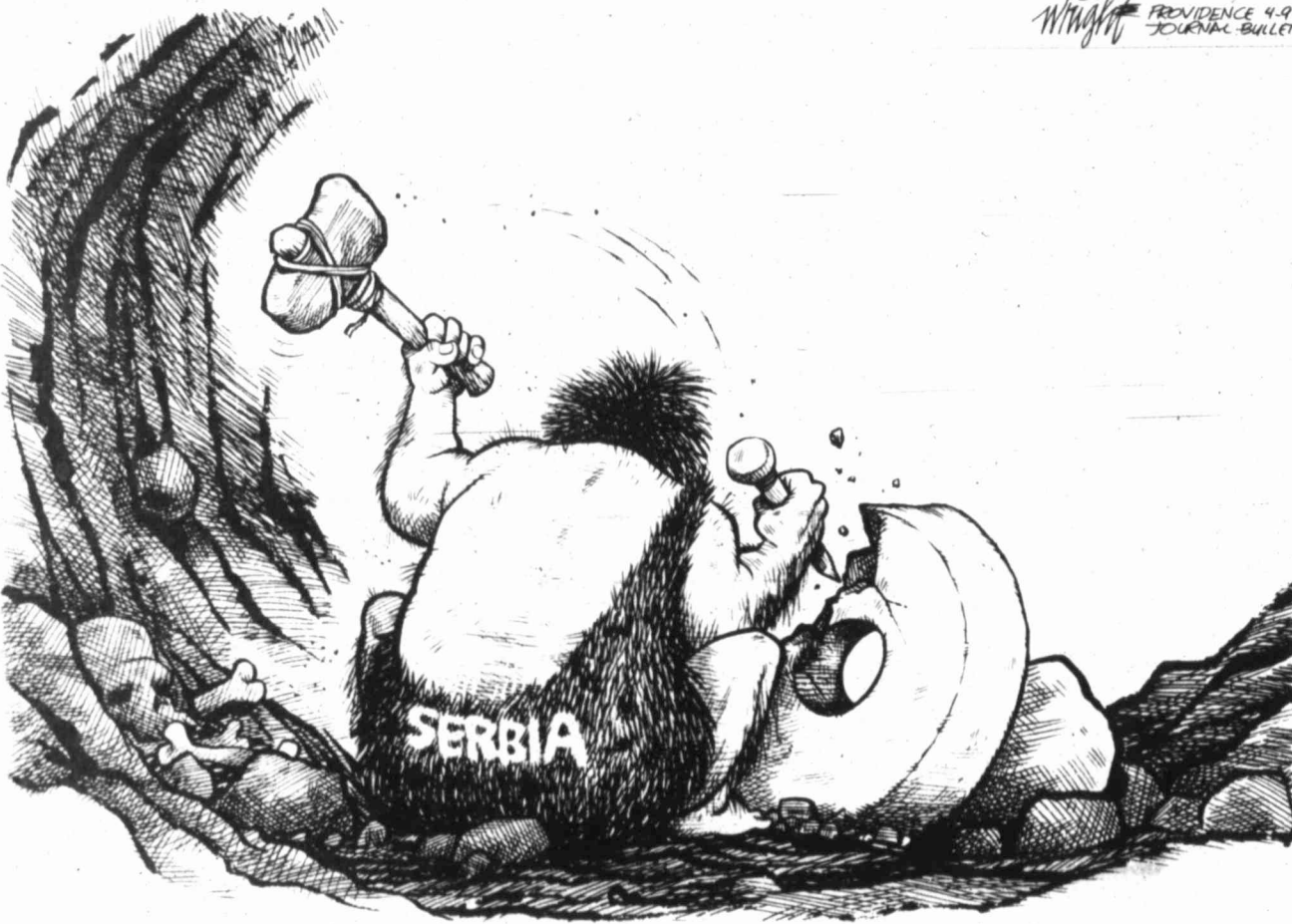
It is difficult for me to believe the 1992 baseball season is upon us so quickly.

Wasn't the nightmare in Minneapolis just yesterday? Indeed not. The 1992 Atlanta Braves, defending National League Champions, are about to open and many questions arise.

I will attempt to answer some of them:

Can the Braves repeat as National League champions?

Sure.



Covering the courts

Pledging allegiance to the flag

WASHINGTON — Consider the atheist, who acknowledges no god at all. And consider the Pledge of Allegiance. Those who recite it promise fealty to "one nation, under God." To what extent, if any, may the Pledge be heard in a public school?

Great constitutional issues never die. They keep coming back. Last November the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit ringingly upheld the power of an Illinois town to require that pupils be given an opportunity voluntarily to recite the Pledge.

The Wheeling school district was acting in obedience to a state law adopted in 1979. The law requires that a teacher lead pupils in reciting the Pledge, but it does not require that all pupils — or indeed, any pupil — join in the exercise.

Robert Ian Sherman is president of the atheistic Society of Separationists. When his son Richard entered the first grade at Riley School, his father filed suit to forbid recitation of the Pledge. The township defended the law. Riley's principal filed an affidavit stating that neither Richard nor any other pupil was compelled to recite the Pledge.

Richard's teacher, Marilyn Barden, averred that "she brooks no hazing of those who decline to participate."

The District Court ruled against Sherman, and the 7th Circuit, speaking through Chief Judge Frank H. Easterbrook, upheld that decision. Sherman has petitioned the Supreme Court for review.

Easterbrook acknowledged that the case again raises the question of implicit coercion. Even though there are no penalties for remaining silent, and no inducements to join in, "there remains social pressure to do so and



James J. Kilpatrick

a sense of exclusion." On the other hand, social pressure is not legal pressure, and the public schools are entitled to transmit public virtues and values — including the virtue of patriotism.

"Government retains the right to set the curriculum in its own schools and to insist that those who cannot accept the result exercise their right to select private schools at their own expense. ... So long as the school does not compel pupils to espouse the content of the Pledge as their own belief, it may carry on with patriotic exercises.

"Objection by the few does not reduce to silence the many who WANT to pledge allegiance to the flag" and to the Republic for which it stands."

On the matter of "under God," Judge Easterbrook remarked that the Supreme Court many times has approved such ceremonial phrases as "In God we trust" and "God save this honorable court." The high court has held that such ritual invocations pose no danger of a state religion. "If the justices are just pulling our leg," said Easterbrook, "let them say so."

The court will have an opportunity for one more look at the Pledge if it accepts the Sherman case for review next term. Oral argument would evoke memories of one of the great opinions in the court's history. This was Justice Robert Jackson's opinion in West Virginia v. Barnette,

handed down in June 1943.

Fifty years have not dimmed its luster. West Virginia had adopted a law requiring every pupil, under pain of expulsion, to recite the Pledge of Allegiance every day. In 1940 the court had upheld a similar law in Pennsylvania, but in the intervening three years Justices Black and Douglas had changed their minds.

With three justices dissenting, the court in 1943 overruled its 1940 action. The Jehovah's Witness children in West Virginia could not be compelled to recite the Pledge. A compulsory pledge, said Jackson, requires affirmation of a belief. Public officials have no power to compel such an utterance.

"If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein."

Justice Felix Frankfurter filed a dissenting opinion in the case that was equally eloquent in its own way. His point was that unelected federal judges should exercise great restraint in nullifying laws enacted by the people's legislatures. Personally, he endorsed Jackson's view, "but as a member of this court I am not justified in writing my private notions of policy into the Constitution ..."

If I could wave a magic wand, I would strive to make recitation of the Pledge truly voluntary. But I would make West Virginia v. Barnette required reading in every high school in the land.

COPYRIGHT 1993 Universal Press Syndicate.

Value Added Tax - not a radical idea anymore

Scripps Howard News Service

Candidate Bill Clinton pledged not to raise taxes to pay for any new federal programs. Well, the overhaul of American health care, universalizing basic coverage, constitutes a new program. And to fund it, President Clinton is contemplating a value added tax (VAT) that, at a 5 percent rate, would soak citizens for \$100 billion annually. Are you sure this is the way Honest Abe started out?

The VAT — collected every time a product changes hands before a con-

sumer finally buys it (and eats the cost of all the transfer charges) — was presumed dead last month when Clinton explicitly rejected the concept as too "radical." But then members of Hillary Clinton's health care task force resumed the VAT murmur as a way to offset up to \$90 billion of new federal health-care spending each year. Next, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and White House economist Alice Rivlin took up the chant. Finally, communications director George Stephanopoulos conceded VAT was back in play.

The Clinton administration speaks with one voice, although sometimes it takes the president a while to get on board.

As to the merits of a VAT, consider that, whatever else has ailed the economy lately, it has been mercifully free of inflation. A VAT would take care of that. To understand this, think of amber waves of grain:

A farmer grows wheat. A miller who buys the wheat to make flour pays a VAT to the government reflecting the "value added" by the farmer's labor.

You really think so?

If you really must know, I'm extremely concerned about Cincinnati.

What can we expect of David Justice this season?

A lot of pouting when things don't go his way.

Does the team have a drug problem?

Well, they were drug all over the field during spring training, but you can't really go by that.

Will the chop come back?

Was Custer surprised at Little Big Horn?

Will Jane and Ted have a successful marriage?

Who do I look like, Dear Abby?

Let's stick to baseball.

What part of the Braves do you think will be the most improved?

Their bank accounts.

What would you like to see out of Lonnie Smith this season?

An apology.

If the Braves get to the World Series and have to play the Twins again, would you go back to Minneapolis?

If I can take along a typewriter technician and my own bat.

(c) 1993 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

A jobless economic recovery

Scripps Howard News Service

Profits are up, productivity is up, inflation is down, interest rates are down, the recession is over, the sun is shining, so why are 8.9 million Americans out of work? It's a good question. The answer is more complicated than most of us would like to think.

It's true that national unemployment has declined from 7.7 percent last summer to 7 percent this spring, but it's also true that job creation has been slower than in past recoveries. Last month, for example, the number of payroll jobs fell slightly. Retail sales were down for the second consecutive month, an indication that consumer spending has cooled off since the holidays.

Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown immediately warned that the recovery could collapse unless Congress passes the Clinton administration's \$16.3 billion economic stimulus program. That's nonsense, for two reasons: One is that the program would have little impact on a \$6 trillion economy. The other is that the recovery is solid. It's based on several promising trends:

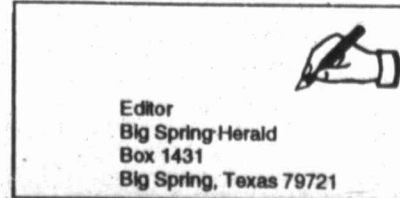
— Productivity, or output per worker, improved 2.9 percent last year, the highest rate since 1976. That makes U.S. companies more competitive in the world market.

— Retail sales, though hurt by the March blizzard on the East Coast, are running well ahead of a year ago. Car sales are up. Low mortgage rates are helping housing sales.

— Declines in interest rates are encouraging business investment and enabling families to refinance and reduce their monthly mortgage payments, leaving more money for other expenditures.

It would be deceptive to paint too rosy a picture. Large companies continue to slim down operations by laying off workers. Consumer debt remains high.

But the foundation has been laid for a long-term recovery. The priority now is to make sure workers have the basic skills they need to meet the demands of advancing technology when new jobs become available and the hiring begins.



Letters to the Editor

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

Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721



Addresses

In Austin:

ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.

BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.

JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

In Washington:

BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

BOB KRUEGER, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5022.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

Pris

The Associated P

LUCASVILLE, advising inmates maximum-security guards as hostages a negotiator fo believes the stan Wednesday.

Niki Schwartz Cleveland, was br authorities Sunday trying to negotia nine-day standf Ohio Correctional

One guard and inmates have died began April 11. hostage were relea

Schwartz said he with three inmate he and the innat negotiators for sta for another two ho

Schwartz said it ductive meeting believed progress a peaceful resolutio

He said he spok night with an innat

"He said he is o be in a position to ment, if not tonight Schwartz said.

Schwartz said th authorities that w were alive and we tape recording, answering questi law enforcement o

He said the innat have given food to that the negotiati on behalf of all the block L.

The inmates wa standoff to be tel said. He would n hurdles to a resolu

Judy Drake, a s the prisons depart authorized to Schwartz's statem Tuesday night.

On Monday, pris sheet out a window willing to end the wanted to meet wi

Late Monday ar authorities played loudspeakers indic has agreed to ch review some pr inmates have cited

"These dema reviewed and signa tration so we can e ful manner," said loudspeakers aime

It wasn't clear agreed to all the agreed to review

Gays

The Associated P

WASHINGTON — hardly the dream p date of the gay an nity.

He had reservat civil rights bill. He gay marriages and ships. And in 12 y governor, he never rights protections fo

But gay activists that Clinton was th for the most part h down.

Still short of 100 new president has tory — not to me embarked on the bustible process of tary ban on homos gay leaders to a W

ing. He's named so people to high-lev posts, and there are

"He's been a her ney Frank, D-Mas gay.

Some in the gay unhappy about progress in naming his suggestion last consider restricting homosexuals in the

But those critici the sea change in White House, appa things such as a l gay and lesbian ap ted to Clinton's per

"It's unprecde administrations w

ACCO HOR

ACCO I

Register To

No Pu

The AC

let

A

Lamesa Hw

- Filter out rust, contaminants
- 450 cold cranking amps
- Set timing and adjust idle (if applicable)
- Top off anti-freeze
- Up to 75 minutes reserve capacity
- Most electronic ignition cars. Transverse V-6 and A/C interference fits.

Government giving goldiggers a year

The Associated Press

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — Terry Delonas doesn't seem to notice the wide blue sky and the miles of picturesque desert landscape spread around him as he stands on the summit of Victorio Peak.

Instead, his thoughts are turning ever downward to the bowels of the mountain where Delonas believes a legend — and his legacy — lay hidden.

Since he was a child, Delonas said Monday, he has heard stories of his family's own personal contribution to Southwestern legend; of how his grandfather, the late Milton "Doc" Noss, found a fortune in gold beneath Victorio Peak, then lost it again.

"It's kind of like growing up in a movie," said Delonas.

The movie could have a happy ending if Delonas and other members of the Ova Noss Family Partnership ever find Doc's cache of gold, rumored by members to be worth some \$1.2 billion.

For years, the family and others have searched for the gold purportedly hidden on this Army-run missile range.

In July, the partnership began an excavation below the summit, running up a debt of about \$800,000 while preparing and then getting the dig under way.

Military officials told partnership members Monday they have approved their request for a 12-month extension to continue their project. Their current license would have expired May 15.

"It's a very encouraging confirmation of the good will the Department of the Army has expressed toward resolving this legend ... and we're very grateful," Delonas said.

Project director Bob Young said the extension was welcome because the volunteers don't know when they'll get through to the gold — but they're optimistic they will.

"We've found these signs that make us very confident that we're on the right track," said Young.

He said searchers have found directional signals, including a downward-pointing arrow, on the walls of the excavation site.

So far, however, they've found no treasure, although their efforts have taken them deep into the mountain.

Their would-be golden trail begins with a narrow gash cut into earth and rock on the mountainside. The team gave reporters and photographers a tour Monday.

Just inside there are piles of digging equipment and hard hats used by workers who spend up to 12 hours a day, five days a week inside the mountain.

A ladder reaches down into the



Bob Young (left), director of a group seeking gold at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and Terry Delonas, grandson of Milton Noss, who said he discovered gold at Victorio Peak, stand Monday over the entrance that was used by Noss to search for buried treasure.

increasingly narrow fissure, where even a slim man would scrape his chest and back as he slips into the heart of the mountain.

A network of ladders and supports climb the inner walls — like a skeleton for the peak above.

Down below is the debris the searchers believe cost Noss his fortune.

Noss, a self-styled traveling foot doctor, reported more than 50 years ago that he found gold bars "stacked like cordwood" in a cavern deep inside the mountain.

As the legend goes, the treasure was lost when Noss and others removing the gold tried to use dynamite to enlarge the narrow crevasse leading to the cavern and inadvertently caused a cave-in, burying the passageway.

The modern searchers, led in part by the directional signals, are trying

to clear this debris away as they try to retrace Noss' original route.

"We're really hopeful that within the next 15 feet we can find one of the side passages leading down to the main cavern," Delonas said.

Then again, it could lead them on another false trail. There have been many as the gold hunters have combed Victorio Peak, relying on the words and memories of those who claimed to have seen Noss' cache.

"Part of the problems is that the features of this mountain have changed so much over the decades," Young said. "We're dealing with memories 40 years old."

The dreams, however, are constantly renewed.

"Every time we find a new (indicator)," said Wallace Wickham, who has been involved with the project for about 10 years, "we get a new shot of adrenalin."

Briefs

Judge orders restraints taken off AIDS convict

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — An AIDS-infected convict brought into court in a hockey mask so he wouldn't spit on people was ordered unmasked by a judge who said the restraint interfered with his right to talk with a lawyer.

Robert Williams, a 24-year-old armed robber, is charged with intent to murder and assaulting a prison employee for allegedly throwing a cup of feces and urine in a nurse's face. She has tested negative for the AIDS virus.

At a hearing two weeks ago, District Judge James Justin ordered Williams to wear the mask. But District Judge Charles Falabee lifted the requirement during another hearing Tuesday.

There are no known cases of the AIDS virus being transmitted through saliva.

Four officers were stationed in court with orders to spray Williams with pepper gas if he made any threatening moves. He caused no trouble.

Hispanics, blacks win Dade County majority

MIAMI (AP) — Hispanics and blacks won their first-ever majority on the Dade County Commission after a judge overhauled the way its members are elected.

The governing body now has six Hispanics, four blacks and three whites.

"The significance is that we're going to have a better government, and now we can address the issues that everyone has been stirring around," said Maurice Ferre, a former Miami mayor who won a seat on the panel.

Last month, two Hispanics, two blacks and a white were elected. On Tuesday, two whites, two blacks and four Hispanics won runoff, defeating two white incumbents.

A federal judge decided the election in August, ruling that black and Hispanic voting power was illegally diluted by the 28-year-old setup under which all nine commissioners were elected from the county as a whole.

U.S. District Judge Donald Graham ordered a setup under which commissioners are elected from districts, and he increased the size of the commission, which controls a \$3 billion budget for a county with a population

of 2 million.

Blacks are 20 percent of the voting age population in Dade County, and Hispanics account for almost 51 percent.

Mysterious disease killing fish in Sound

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A mysterious disease is killing herring in Prince William Sound four years after the Exxon Valdez spill nearly wiped out the fish.

"We've got a major disease outbreak and two-thirds of the population is missing," Evelyn Biggs, a state biologist, said Tuesday.

Biggs said the 1989 oil spill, which killed up to 96 percent of herring larvae spawned in the sound that year, may have aggravated the epidemic. Fish from the spill zone have weakened immune systems, she said.

Biggs said the illness has shown up in 15 percent to 37 percent of the roughly 2,000 herring examined since Saturday. The disease, first reported by commercial fishermen, largely involves bleeding beneath the scales, Biggs said.

Dennis Stanczuk, an Exxon Corp. spokesman in Houston, said the company's scientists were investigating.

Slain tourist's family suing motel, car firm

MIAMI (AP) — The family of a slain German tourist is suing a rental car company and a motel for \$10 million, alleging he was given a car that

marked him as easy prey and wasn't warned about a crime wave against foreign visitors.

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday against Alamo Rent A Car Inc. and the Days Inn in Homestead.

Jorg Schell, 59, of Frankfurt, Germany, was killed March 11 during a robbery attempt after he and his wife got out of their rental car in the motel parking lot. Three teen-agers were arrested.

Seven foreign tourists have been killed in Florida this season.

Theodore Fournaris, a lawyer for the Schells, said the car had a telltale license plate and an Alamo bumper sticker. In addition, the parking lot was unlighted, he said.

Alamo spokeswoman Liz Clark said the company was not responsible for the attack and has moved as quickly as possible to remove rental tags and advertising from its fleet.

A woman answering the telephone at the Days Inn hung up when asked for comment.

Sniper opens fire on MCA headquarters

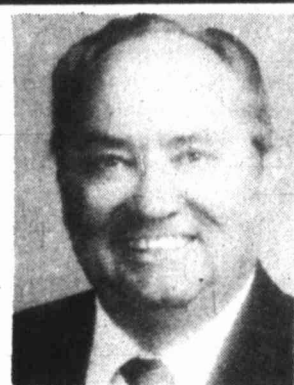
UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Workers at MCA headquarters dived under desks and ran for the elevators when a former employee upset because he couldn't find work peppered the 16-story tower with rifle fire from a park, police said.

Two people were shot and wounded, and six others were injured by flying glass. None were seriously hurt.

BILL T. CHRANE, BS, DC

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER

We offer the latest in Chiropractic Health Diagnosis and Procedures



- * We accept Blue Cross/Blue Shield assignments and all other family group insurance plans.
- * Workers Compensation * Auto injury
- Chiropractors are more than bone doctors; They are Nerve Function Specialists
- Chiropractors treat cases of Headache, Back pain, Neck pain and Sciatica

HAVE QUESTIONS? - PHONE US!

1407 LANCASTER

263-3182

Dozens of U.S. sites may sit on ordnance

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government believes aging munitions may be buried beneath at least 259 former military sites across America. Explosives already have endangered suburban neighborhoods, public parks and even a college campus, an Associated Press review has found.

The list includes 19 sites in Texas.

The hazards range from hand grenades to artillery rounds.

And it isn't only munitions. Hundreds more sites, many dating to World War II, are believed to hide toxic chemicals ranging from old fuel at an abandoned Air Force base in Arizona to a suspected mustard gas agent near Edison, N.J.

Even Hope, Ark., the tiny community where President Clinton was born, is on the government's cleanup list. Government officials suspect leftover explosives in a state wildlife refuge four miles from town.

The AP reviewed scores of documents from the Army Corps of Engineers, detailing the government's inventory of the 7,592 military sites that have been abandoned and in most cases resold since World War II.

"People got rid of property and it was out of sight and out of mind," said Thomas Wash, director of the corps' office that is conducting the defense cleanup effort.

Officials have proposed 1,777 pro-

jects scattered among all 50 states and several U.S. territories for immediate cleanup. There are 268 projects at 259 sites with suspected explosives and the rest with various forms of chemical contamination.

And the government has yet to scrutinize about 3,000 other former defense sites. Officials acknowledge they expect to find several hundred more places with explosives or hazardous waste and ultimately will spend \$4 billion on cleanup by the year 2010.

"We've got a hell of a lot more on our plate than we've got money to do," acknowledged Wash, director of the office in charge of the defense site cleanup effort that just started a few years ago.

The sites are on millions of acres of former military property that was transferred into other governmental or private hands over the past 40 years. In many cases, the govern-

ment had conducted only cursory sweeps for munitions before the sale.

To date, the government has started only 40 cleanup projects for explosives and ordnance. Another 228 are on the drawing boards for the next five years.

The government did not begin a systematic search for leftover explosives and other hazardous military wastes until the mid-1980s — and only then after pressure from Congress and a tragedy in California.

In 1983, two 8-year-old boys were killed when an artillery round exploded amid hundreds of homes in the Tierrasanta subdivision in San Diego. The land once had been the impact area for an Army tank training range.

That incident — the only one to date involving deaths — represents "a total disregard by the federal government when it disposes of its property," said Jim Madaffer, a community activist in Tierrasanta.

Robert P. Hayes, M.D.

&

Malone and Hogan Clinic, P.A.

Are Proud To Announce The Association Of

PAUL C. WEBB, M.D.

Board Certified in Orthopedic Surgery

Back Injuries * Sports Medicine * Joint Reconstruction

Arthroscopic Surgery * Physical Rehabilitation

Worker's Compensation Injuries

Now Accepting New Patients

For Appointments, Call:

(915) 267-6361

MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC P.A.

1501 W. 11TH PLACE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720



We're What You Want A Bank To Be. Competitive.

2 Year CD	4.00%*
3 Year CD	4.875%*
5 Year CD	5.375%*
7 Year CD	5.750%*

Bluebonnet Savings is committed to providing customers with what they really want in a bank. That includes a full line of products and services with some of the most competitive rates around. In fact, you'll find our 2, 3, 5, and 7 year certificates of deposit are designed with your best interest in mind.

Call or come by any Bluebonnet Savings Bank today... we're what you want a bank to be!



BLUEBONNET

SAVINGS BANK FSB

Big Spring - 500 Main Street, 267-1651



*Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rates subject to change without notice. Annual rate of simple interest. \$1000 minimum to open.



Are You Prepared?

Recover up to 100% on a Catastrophic Crop Loss! Call now for more information

SHERRY WEGNER INSURANCE AGENCY
LIFE • HEALTH • AUTO • HOME
2120 Lamesa Hwy. • 267-2555

Paying with plastic: Lower interest rates on credit cards finally here

By BABETTE MORGAN
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Paying with plastic just got a little cheaper.

Average credit-card interest rates have hit their lowest point in the history of the industry and may go lower, says a company that tracks the bank-card business.

The company, RAM Research Corp. of Frederick, Md., says the average bank-card interest rate available to consumers hit 16.47 percent in April, down from 17.15 percent in December.

For the previous low, credit historians must look back to 1978, when rates averaged 16.89 percent.

The card rates should go lower still for several reasons, says Robert McKinley, president of RAM Research.

First, other rates are low. The prime rate — the interest banks use to set most collateral-based loans to consumers — has been at 6 percent since last July, pulling rates for other

forms of credit downward.

Second, consumers are more aware of credit-card interest rates than ever before, and many are starting to demand better deals, says Gerri Detweiler of BankCard Holders of America, a consumer group in Herndon, Va.

"The recession we just went through," McKinley added, "made consumers ... very sensitive to the level of debt they personally carry and the interest rates they pay."

At the same time, new companies are jostling to slip their brand of credit into the wallets of the nation. The competition is hot enough to melt the numbers off your Visa.

"Every one of the top 10 issuers has cut interest rates in the last year," McKinley said. "The top 10 control about half of the industry, so that's a very significant movement."

A number of new, non-bank players have come in "and turned the heat up on traditional players," McKinley said. These companies, including General Motors and Ameri-

can Telephone and Telegraph, have used deep pockets to promote their cards heavily and win business away from other issuers, he said.

Denise Gray of the trade publication Credit Card News says competitors are fighting to claim their share of a mature market. Because new sources of cardholders are hard to find, "companies are stealing customers from each other."

A good example is the GM card, which has grown quickly since it came out in September.

The card rewards holders by granting credit toward the purchase of a GM car or truck. It was able to pick up accounts worth \$2 billion in less than four months, largely because many consumers switched balances from other cards, McKinley said.

The average balance on a GM card is \$600, he said. It took the AT&T Universal card three years to achieve an average balance that size, he added.

Because applying for cards is as simple as mailing in an application, the scurry for customers often has giants like Citibank, the nation's largest issuer of credit cards, and neighborhood banks and credit unions running after the same accounts. The pitches vary — from the no-frills, low-interest-rate line to General Electric MasterCard's program of reward checks and rebates.

Citibank, which has 33 million cardholders, also has been sweetening deals. Three years ago, nine of 10 Citibank customers paid 19.8 percent interest on their card balances, RAM Research reports. Today, nearly half of those cardholders pay 15.4 percent or less, it says.

McKinley says the rate at which consumers have sought out lower credit-card rates is staggering. In 1991, 15.5 million bank-card accounts carried interest rates of less than 16.5 percent. A year later, the number of such accounts had more than tripled.

What to look for in a credit card:

Scripps Howard News Service

Credit-card rates may be getting lower, says Gerri Detweiler of BankCard Holders of America, but consumers must do some legwork to get the most for their money.

Detweiler, executive director of the bank-card consumer group, suggests that consumers look for cards with interest rates no higher than 7 or 8 percentage points above the prime rate, currently 6 percent.

Consumers who are paying more than 13 or 14 percent should call their current issuers to see whether they can get a better deal, she said. Many banks offer more than one rate through different programs.

She also encourages consumers who carry a balance to try to qualify for the 8 percent to 10 percent card rates that some banks offer to people with good credit records.

These cards are usually harder to get, but a typical consumer who succeeds in transferring a balance to a lower rate can save \$100 or more in

the first year, Detweiler said.

Other factors to consider in choosing a card include fees, grace periods, credit limits and the way an issuer calculates finance charges.

For example, she said, some banks that lower their interest rates keep profit up by charging late fees or over-the-limit fees. Others shorten or eliminate the grace period that determines how quickly interest begins to add up. The details are in the credit agreement.

Following are some tips for lowering credit costs, excerpted from a brochure produced by Detweiler's group.

— If you carry a balance, shop for the lowest rate possible. Don't worry about whether the card has a grace period. If you revolve a balance, you probably forfeit it anyway.

— If you pay your balance in full each month, shop for a card with a full grace period and no annual fee.

— Avoid cash advances from banks that charge high cash-advance fees.

— Avoid making just minimum payments on your credit cards.

Springfest of Values



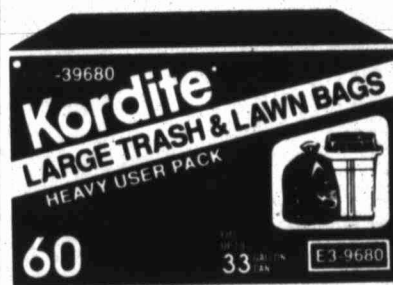
WAL-MART LATEX HOUSE PAINT
• White Exterior
• 2 Gallon

9.84



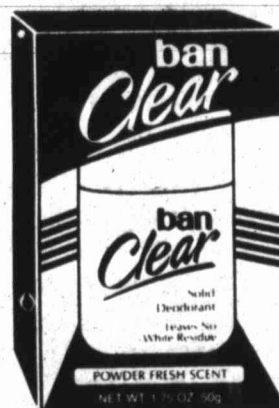
SCOTCH PINE ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
• 64 Oz.

1.50



KORPITE TRASH BAGS
• 3 Pak
• 39 Gal., 33 Gal.
• 26 Gal., 13 Gal.

2.57



BAN CLEAR DEODORANT
• 1.75 Oz.

2.79



SHOP VAC
• 1.25 HP
• 6 Gal.

29.84



BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS
• 8 Pack

4.72



KAL-KAN CAT FOOD
• 5-1/2 Oz.

5/1.



IGLOO 25 QT. COMBO
• Contains Mini-Mate & 1/2 Gal. Beverage Cooler

13.57



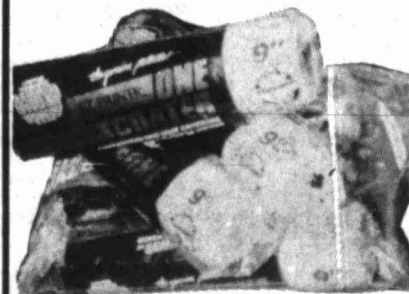
GRASS DOOR MAT

4.37



OL ROY 6 PACK CANNED PUPPY FOOD
• 15 Oz.

1.67

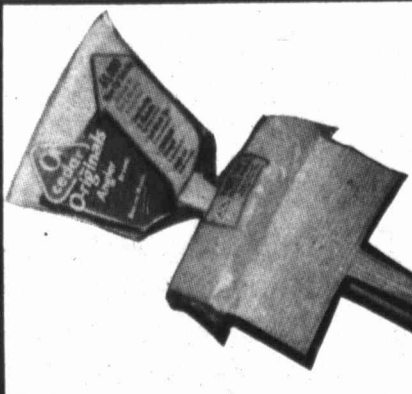


EZ PAINTER 3 PACK ROLLER COVERS

4.44

RENEGADE OR FASHION CREW

20" BIKE
59.94



O CEDAR VALUE PACK
• Contains Angler Broom & Sponge Mop

6.87



TWO GALLON ROSE BUSHES

5.94



SAM'S COOKIES
• Chocolate Chip, Raisin Butter & Oatmeal

1.64

WAL-MART

Limited Quantities on all Advertised Merchandise

Wed.
Thru
Saturday



WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY: It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

1990 © WAL-MART STORES, INC.

2600 SOUTH GREGG

267-4531

Store Hours
Mon.-Sat. 9-9

Sunday
11-6

Fighting spreads through Bosnia

The Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Muslims and Croats exchanged mortar fire in their battle for central Bosnia early this morning, despite reports a truce had been struck.

On another front this morning, shells fell on Tuzla for the first time in more than two weeks.

And tensions rose over Srebrenica with the commander of Bosnian Serbs rejecting a U.N. request that a noon deadline for disarming the Muslim enclave's defenders be extended three days.

Gen. Ratko Mladic said he would hold Gen. Lars-Eric Wahlgren, commander of U.N. peace keepers in Yugoslavia and its former republics, responsible if the Muslims were not disarmed this morning, Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency reported.

Terms of a cease-fire for Srebrenica include creation of a weapons-free zone. Besieging Serbs have the option of pulling back their arms; Muslims trapped by the siege seem to have no choice but to surrender their weapons.

Muslims and Croats had been united in battles against the Serbs, but are fiercely contesting some territory now in Serb hands. At least 200 people have been killed in five days of Croatian-Muslim fighting in central Bosnia.

More than 134,000 people have been killed or are missing in the war that began when Bosnia's Croats and Muslims voted a year ago to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Gen. Philippe Morillon, had said Tuesday that poor communications would delay implementation of the Muslim-Croat truce, according to Sarajevo radio.

A British military spokesman in Vitez said by telephone that fighting was still raging today. He had no estimate of casualties, but said those bodies found so far included women and children, some killed by small arms fire.

The main British peacekeeping force is based at Vitez.



Diego Arria, Venezuelan ambassador to the United Nations, talks to deputy secretary Maria Ines Fonseca during a meeting of the Security Council Tuesday. Venezuela and four other non-aligned nations on the

council have proposed military intervention on the side of the Bosnian government if all Serb attacks are not halted by April 26.

The heavy Serb guns that had pounded the Muslim enclave of Srebrenica for nearly a year remained silent, under a U.N.-monitored truce that forced outgunned Muslim defenders to virtually surrender.

But U.N. officials reported occasional exchanges of small arms and machine-gun fire Tuesday.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, meanwhile, urged that U.N. forces move into to protect the Muslim enclaves of Gorazde and Zepa and keep conditions there from deteriorating to the state reached in Srebrenica.

Reports from U.N. refugee staff in Srebrenica said the town cannot sustain the thousands of refugees who have crowded into it. They cited a doctor who said 10 percent of the children have scurvy. Scabies and lice are rampant, and the lack of running water and hygiene has made epidemics likely, they said.

About five shells fell Wednesday morning on Tuzla, 40 miles to the northwest. It was the first time in more than two weeks shells had landed in the city, one of the few remaining eastern areas under Bosnian government control and a center

for thousands of refugees.

Serb shelling killed five people Tuesday in Sarajevo and wounded 26.

In related developments:

NATO officials said Tuesday that a cargo helicopter slipped through Western air patrols enforcing a U.N. ban on flights over Bosnia, the first confirmed violation since patrols began April 12. They said the copter landed in a Serb-held area Monday where two other cargo helicopters were parked.

Constitutional court backing Yeltsin on referendum rules

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Russian court today improved President Boris Yeltsin's chance of winning a referendum on his leadership by ruling he needs only a majority of ballots cast.

The Constitutional Court overturned a decision by Russia's Congress to require that Yeltsin win the support of a majority of all eligible voters — not just those who turn out to vote for Sunday's referendum.

The decision, however, does not assure that the results of the four-question referendum will be respected by the bickering political forces in Russia. Hard-line lawmakers loaded the ballot with questions on early elections and

Yeltsin's unpopular market reforms.

The 13-member court decided to retain the requirement of a majority of all 106 million eligible voters for questions on calling early elections for president and for Russia's Congress of People's Deputies.

It would have been much harder for Yeltsin to win the referendum if the turnout requirement of the Congress were maintained for all questions. When he was elected president in June 1991 to a five-year term, he won the support of 42 percent of eligible voters, although he received 60 percent of votes cast.

A recent public opinion survey indicated 60 percent of the eligible voters in Russia planned to cast ballots and that 55 percent of them plan to support Yeltsin.

Stanton Care is the one facility available to Howard County residents with Medicare Certified beds, allowing individuals to exercise their medicine entitlements. These Services can be provided at no cost to the patient.

- ★ IV Therapy
- ★ Including TPN
- ★ Physical Therapy
- ★ Speech Therapy
- ★ Respiratory Therapy
- ★ Kinetic Air Beds
- ★ Social Services



Stanton Care Center

P. O. BOX 400
1100 W. BROADWAY

(915) 756-2841
STANTON, TEXAS 79782

Mexico's famed Cantinflas dead

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Cantinflas, Mexico's most famous comic actor, has died of lung cancer at his home in the capital, his son said. He was 81.

Cantinflas, whose real name was Mario Moreno, died Tuesday after making 49 films over a half-century. He was best-known abroad for his role as the devoted servant Paspartout, opposite David Niven in "Around the World in 80 Days."

In addition to his career in comedy, he was heavily involved in charitable works.

Funeral arrangements were not immediately announced.

Cantinflas was one of six sons and two daughters born into an impoverished family in Mexico City.

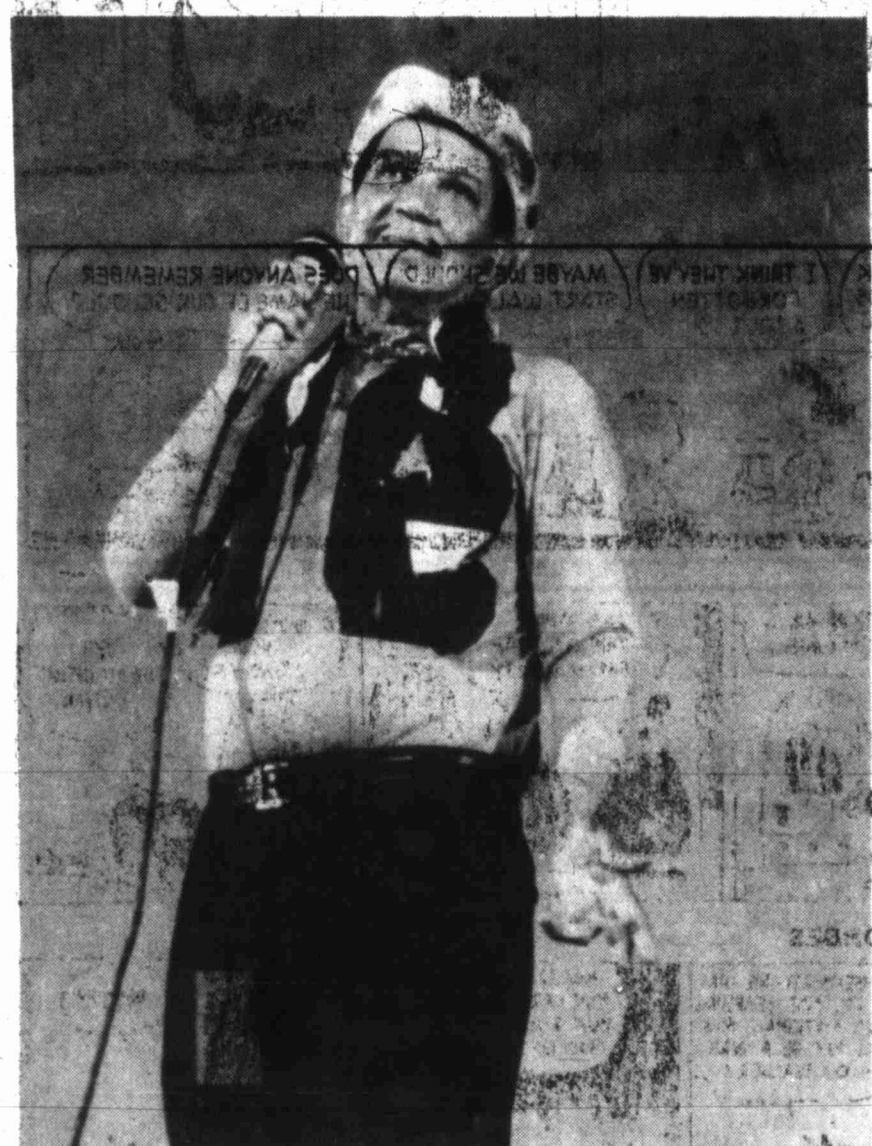
He started out as a prize fighter in his teens, but even in the ring he was so funny that a talent scout lured him away to work in a circus tent show.

He got his start as a comedian when he stepped in for an ailing master of ceremonies.

Cantinflas is a meaningless name he invented to keep his parents from knowing he was in show business, then considered a shameful occupation.

In 1989, his companion of 22 years, Joyce Jett of Houston, sued for divorce as his common-law wife, accusing him of violent outbursts and physical and mental abuse.

A year later, a Texas judge awarded Jett a \$26 million, but Cantinflas refused to pay and countersued in Mexico.



Mexico's favorite actor, Mario Moreno, shown in a 1992 file photo playing his well-known character "Cantinflas," reportedly died Tuesday night suffering from lung cancer in a Mexico City hospital. Moreno, 81, starred in 49 films, but is best known abroad for his role as Paspartout in "Around the World in 80 Days."

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster



"CHRISTMAS IN APRIL" Trade-In Days

Carter's Will Join The Local Christmas In April Group by Donating All Useable Furniture Trade-Ins For This Project. We Will Take Your Trade-Ins Through April 30th. Items To Be Traded For Like Items.

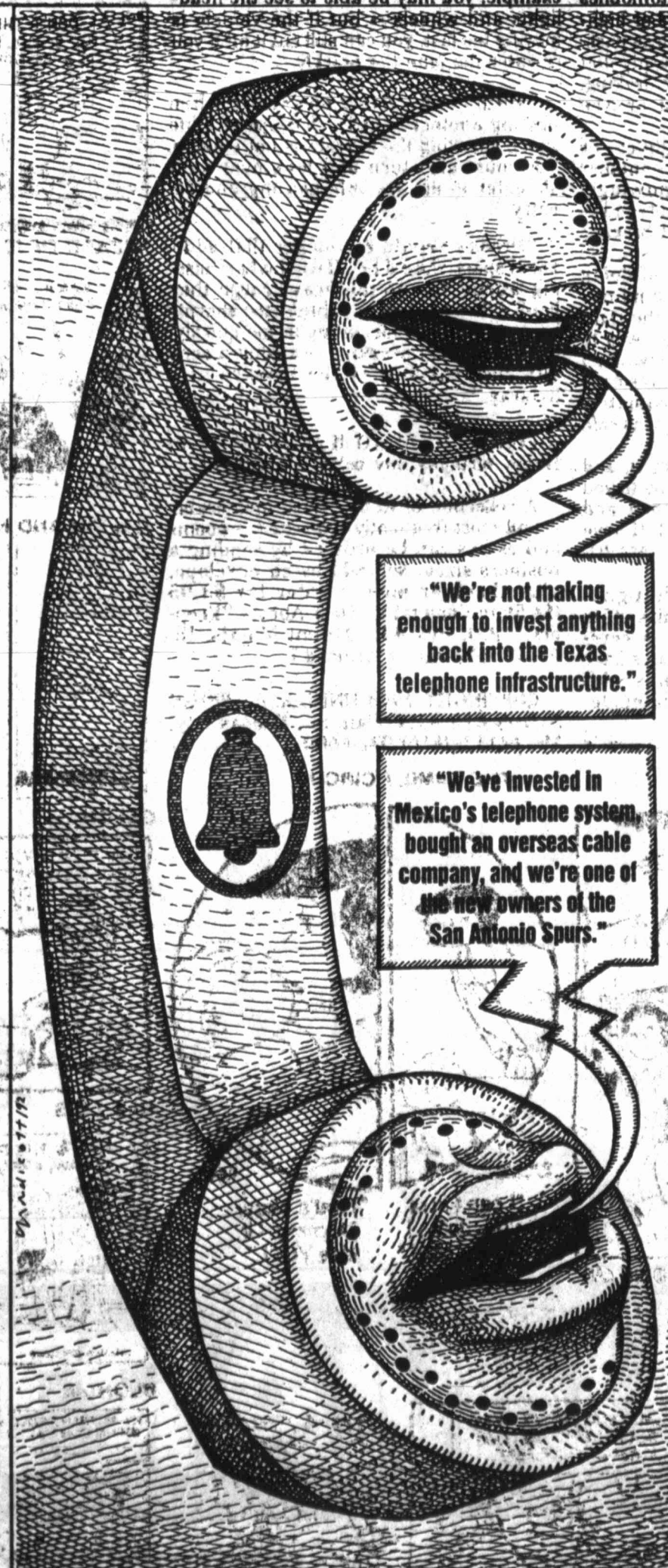
We will allow 10% of the Carter's price on new furniture for your furniture Trade-In.

We will allow trade ins on mattress sets as follows:

- \$20.00 on Full or Twin
- \$30.00 on Queen
- \$40.00 on King



Visa, MasterCard or Discover, or to Qualified Accounts. 30 Day Cash Option through Blazer or Time Payment.



The Telephone Companies Are Talking Out Of Both Ends Of Their Receivers.

The Texas Telephone Companies Are Asking The Texas Legislature To Deregulate Their Industry.

A Presentation Of Their Claims And The Real Facts:

Telephone Claim: "We are not making enough money to really invest anything back into the Texas telephone infrastructure."

FACT: They made record profits last year. They say they can't afford to invest in Texas, yet they invested in Mexico's telephone system, bought an overseas cable company and are one of the brand-new owners of the San Antonio Spurs basketball team.

Telephone Claim: "We want deregulation so we can be competitive. It really has nothing to do with the rates we will charge customers."

FACT: The telephone companies under their proposal will be able to increase consumer rates as much as 10 percent a year (25 percent in some cases). Their bill is all about money — more for them, less for the consumer.

It Is Time To Hang-up On The Telephone Companies.

Call your legislator and say NO to telephone deregulation

Legislative Advertising paid for by the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

6 PM	New
7 PM	Hor
8 PM	Hor
9 PM	Sire
10 PM	New
11 PM	Ent
12 AM	Nigh
1 AM	New
2 AM	Wo
3 AM	No



ARIES (M) clial situation dutch. Taurus of what has

GEMINI (M) you are upse

CANCER partner's int

in a big pond

LEO (July with a diffic

ma. Tonight

VIRGO (A some expert

an "in" even

LIBRA (S several mon

Business w

SCORPIO Associates b

SAGITTA making char

is about to tr

CAPRICOR feel a little

early.***

AQUARIU You might u

domestic sit

PISCES (U of your resp

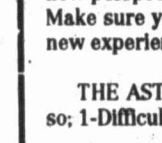
IF APRIL new persp

Make sure y

new experie

THE AST

so: 1-Diffic



Safe

DEAR A photograph the words, unknown?"

If you thi

pass you, p

speed road

ers will cut

you automa

or turning y

swerving to

These dr

ignorant of

vehicle. He

caused the

cause they

merrily on

Many ye

this. Fortun

He stopped

way to pass

watch my

could see b

was passing

300 feet a

to cut back

If you are

you will agr

in the hope

possibly a f

been drivin

NEY, GRAN

DEAR M

provoking l

of the Calif

ing to Office

pretty much

slight varia

lines are:

"You mu

DENNIS T

"MARGARET

SAY IT WITH

HAGAR T

MY SON IS

SCHOOL

DATING A

DID I GO

WRONG

CHLOE'S

BROWN

4-21

	KMD	KPE	KER	PAN	KOA	WPA	KTP	WTS	UM	DIN	NASH	TNG	LIFE	NICK	SHOW	USA	HBO	ABC	DISC	TNT	HSE	ESPN
	Midland	Ocala	Dallas	Dallas	Ocala	Dallas	Midland	Atlanta	Atlanta	Portland	Seattle	Portland	Life	Life	Portland	New York	New York	New York	New York	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
6 PM	News (334)	Who's Boss?	Bill Nye	Walters	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)
7 PM	News (334)	Who's Boss?	Bill Nye	Walters	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)
8 PM	News (334)	Who's Boss?	Bill Nye	Walters	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)
9 PM	News (334)	Who's Boss?	Bill Nye	Walters	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)
10 PM	News (334)	Who's Boss?	Bill Nye	Walters	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)
11 PM	News (334)	Who's Boss?	Bill Nye	Walters	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)
12 AM	News (334)	Who's Boss?	Bill Nye	Walters	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)
1 AM	News (334)	Who's Boss?	Bill Nye	Walters	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)
2 AM	News (334)	Who's Boss?	Bill Nye	Walters	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)
3 AM	News (334)	Who's Boss?	Bill Nye	Walters	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)	News (334)

Jacqueline Bigal - Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more in tune with the unusual tone of the day. You can handle a financial situation with ease. Don't leave it on the back burner any longer. Flow with the unusual. Tonight: Go Dutch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Restrictions that have been with you too long are about to be lifted. Let go of what hasn't worked, and maintain your sense of humor. Don't settle. Tonight: You are the cat's meow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Kick back and remain sure of yourself despite a rapidly changing situation. If you are upset with a partner, it could relate to something that happened back in September. Tonight: Play it cool.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Maintain your drive and determination in going for what you want, despite a partner's interference. Focus on the big picture. Extend your horizons. It might be better to be a little fish in a big pond. Tonight: Go where the action is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take the lead and make a long-overdue phone call. Be more direct when dealing with a difficult work matter. Remember, you have what it takes. Accept responsibility. Unleash your charisma. Tonight: Out and about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be more assertive when handling a money matter. You might need to get some expert legal advice. Let your flirtations slide out when dealing with a loved one. Tonight: Get tickets to an "it" event.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You finally get a breath of fresh air and feel much better than you have for several months. Look at clearing up a domestic matter. You need more space and freedom. Remain steady - finances will stabilize. Tonight: Add more romance to the weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You cannot be clear enough today. Vary your moves. Reach out for another. Associates become much more amenable. Express your opinions. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use caution with funds today, as you could lose money easily. Look at making changes in your daily routine in order to feel better and use your time more efficiently. A friendship is about to take a new turn. Tonight: Work out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might need to take another look at a creative endeavor. You might feel a little insecure. Be willing to put your best foot forward. Tonight: Try starting the weekend a little early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might need to get down to brass tacks when dealing with another. You might understand more of what is upsetting you than you realize. The focus is on a rapidly improving domestic situation. Tonight: Whiz through the pad and clean it up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You might need to tell another off in no uncertain terms. Be aware, however, of your responsibilities. You could receive an important message. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.

IF APRIL 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect a unique year and you won't be disappointed. You'll gain a new perspective on what you are about and what you want. You could have a tendency to be self-involved. Make sure you have the insight needed to move matters along. Try to walk in another's shoes. Be open to new experiences. A foreigner could play a significant role in your year. TAURUS is really your friend.

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

Dear Abby - Letters

Safe driving always a necessity

DEAR ABBY: How often do we see photographs of automobile accidents with the words, "The cause of the wreck is unknown?"

If you think about it, when automobiles pass you, particularly on freeways or high-speed roads, a major portion of these passers will cut in front of you so sharply that you automatically react by either braking, or turning your wheels to the right, or even swerving to the left.

These drivers are either thoughtless or ignorant of the proper way to pass another vehicle. How many have unknowingly caused the death of an innocent person because they cut in too quickly and breezed merrily on down the road?

Many years ago, I was guilty of doing this. Fortunately, a friend was behind me. He stopped me and told me that the right way to pass and cut back into line was to watch my rearview mirror, and when I could see both of the headlights of the car I was passing, I would be approximately 300 feet ahead -- at which time, it was safe to cut back into the right lane.

If you are not aware of this, try it, and you will agree with me. I am writing to you in the hope that this will be published, and possibly a few lives will be spared. (I have been driving since 1916.) -- M.L. MARONEY, GRANTS PASS, ORE.

DEAR M.L.: I ran your thoughtful, provoking letter by the Public Affairs Office of the California Highway Patrol. According to Officer Bill Preciado, "All states have pretty much the same guidelines with slight variations." The California guidelines are:

"You must be able to see the vehicle's front two headlights and the vehicle's front two wheels in your rearview mirror."

"In addition, you have to estimate the speed at which the vehicle is moving. For example, you may be able to see the headlights and wheels -- but if the vehicle is moving too fast, you can still cut it off if you re-enter the lane too quickly."

"Do not rely solely on mirrors when passing another vehicle. Because of blind spots, checking the mirrors is not enough. You must also turn and look over your shoulder to ensure safe passing and re-entry."

"Drivers should remember that additional space should be allowed when passing trucks. Due to the heavy cargo they haul, if they are forced to brake too sharply because of someone cutting in too quickly, the truck could overturn -- causing a serious accident and/or the closure of a freeway."

CONFIDENTIAL TO JEANNE PHILLIPS: Happy birthday, my beloved firstborn!

A collection of Abby's most memorable -- and most frequently requested -- poems and essays can be ordered by sending a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

COPYRIGHT 1993 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE 4900 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112; (816) 932-6600.

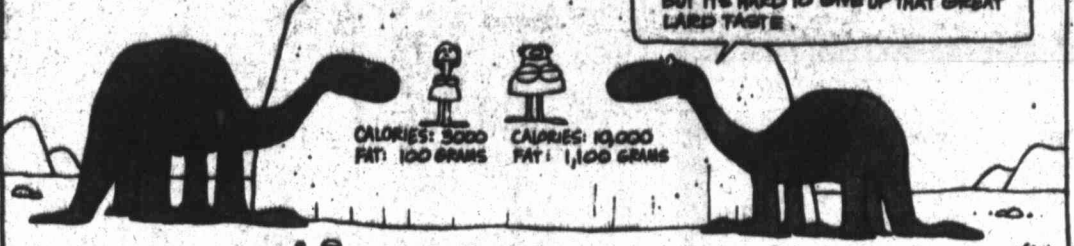
DENNIS THE MENACE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



CALVIN AND HOBES



GEECH



HI & LOIS



BLONDIE



Gartman Sheetmetal
Air Conditioning & Heating
All Makes & Models
TRANE
Buster Gartman
Authorized Dealer
3206 E. FM. 700 263-1902

Big Spring Auto Electric, Inc.
*ALTERNATORS
*REGULATORS
*GENERATORS
*BATTERIES
*DRIVES
*STARTERS
*SOLENOID
Sales Service Parts
Ken Elliott-Owner
25 Years Experience
3313 I-20 E 263-4175

Lester Automotive
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
QUALITY SERVICE & REPAIR
West Texas' Import Specialist
ASE TONY F. LESTER
Certified Master Technician
101 E. Gregg
Big Spring, TX 267-7811

Save Up To 35%
On
Homeowners Insurance
Want To Know More?
Call:
A.J. Pirkle, Jr.
505 Scurry 267-5053

Mountain View Lodge
"Where Everybody
is Somebody"
Serving the Elderly in
their Prime of Life
2009 Virginia 263-1271

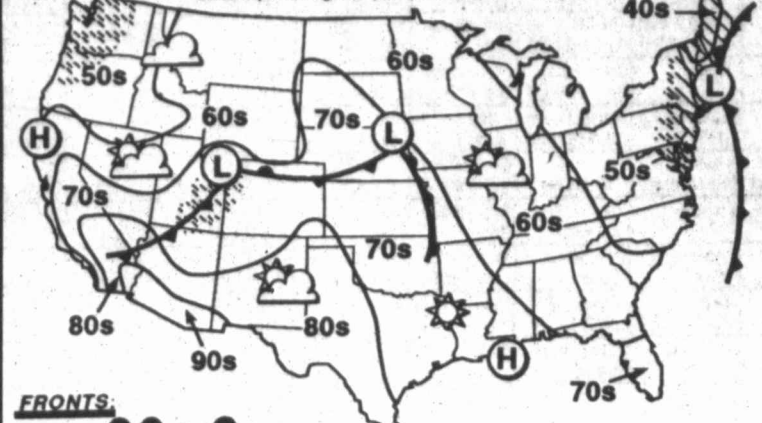
IRA'S OR CD'S MATURING?
EARN 6.2%
Guaranteed Rate 4%
Interested Call Your
Howard Co. Farm Bureau
267-7466
FARM BUREAU
INSURANCE
Southern Farm Bureau Life
Insurance Company
Jackson, Mississippi
Serving Howard Co. over 40 Yrs.

Ha, ha, he, he
Ho, ho, ho, ho
Hey Kids!
MAKE US LAUGH!
Be a
Herald
joke meister
by submitting
your favorite
joke to:
DD Garner
c/o Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 22.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Permian Basin Weather

Thursday: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s. Low in the mid 50s. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Caution advised on area lakes.

Friday: Sunny. High in the mid 80s. Low in the mid 50s.

Saturday: Sunny. High in the upper 80s. Low in the mid 50s.

Oil/Markets

June crude oil \$20.38, up 6, and May cotton futures \$2.25 cents a pound, down 42; cash hog is 25 cents higher at 45.75; slaughter steers is 50 cents higher at 82 cents even; April live hog futures 46.10, down 5; April live cattle futures 81.75, up 28 at 10:08 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Volume..... 3433.49
Index..... 90,972,240
Name.....
CURRENT QUOTE.....
ATT..... 56%
Amoco..... 57%
Atlantic Richfield..... 125%
Bathelium Steel..... 19

Deaths

Angelo Davenport

Angelo Davenport, 87, Stanton, died Monday, April 19, 1993 at his residence.

Services will be 1 p.m., Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Stanton, with the Rev. Milton Jochetz officiating. Burial will be in Westbrook Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born April 23, 1905 in Indian Territory, Okla. He married Emma Vaughn on Feb. 19, 1925 in Sulphur Springs, Okla. She preceded him in death on Feb. 19, 1968. He was a retired farmer and a resident of Stanton for 55 years.

Survivors include two sons: Floyd Davenport, Moore, Okla., and Darrell Davenport, Houston; six daughters: Marie Greene, Rita Mills, both of Lubbock, Bobby Young, Glynda Butler, both of Midland, Jo Ann Davis, Bowie, and Peggy Sorley, Stanton; two sisters: Dollie Childress, Colorado City, and Ida Stokes, Snyder; two brothers: Guy Davenport, and Hugh Davenport, both of Colorado City; and 12 grandchildren.

Joel "J.T." Parrish

Joel Parrish, Stockbridge, Ga., died Tuesday, April 20, 1993. Services are pending.

Local survivor is a brother, Emory Parrish, Big Spring.

George Earl Turner

George Earl Turner, 51, Coahoma, died Tuesday, April 20, 1993 in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist Minister officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 24, 1941 in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Coahoma. He was a graduate of Coahoma High and attended Howard College. He worked in the oilfields.

Survivors include two daughters: Linda Newman and Jennifer Turner.

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

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

George Earl Turner, 51, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Ruth Reid, 71, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Coahoma Church of Christ. Interment will follow in Coahoma Cemetery, Coahoma, Texas. Bert Massingill, 90, died Tuesday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Thursday at Trinity Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

both of Chandler; four sisters: Dorothy Young, Emma Chapman, both of Sulphur Springs, Sue Sheedy, Mt. Gilthead, N.C., and Mary Stoker, Burleson; three brothers: Jim Turner, Bill Turner, both of Levelland, and Johnny Turner, Coleman; five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, two brothers, two sisters, and his parents.

Bert Massingill

Bert Massingill, 90, Vealmoor, died Tuesday, April 20, 1993, at his residence.

Services will be 4 p.m., Thursday at Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist Minister officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 25, 1903 in Hamilton County. He married Leona Ford on Sept. 17, 1922 in Polar. She preceded him in death on Dec. 16, 1973. He later married Bevie Brown. He served as County Commissioner for Borden County for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife, Bevie Massingill, Lubbock; two sons: Billy Massingill, Lubbock, and James Massingill, Big Spring; three daughters: Jamie Perkins, Midland, Oteka Hunt, Odessa, Leola Green, Vealmoor; one sister, Edith Blair, Snyder; 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to American Heart Association, Howard County Division, PO Box 1223, Big Spring, 79721-1223.

Ruth Reid

Ruth Reid, 71, Coahoma, died Tuesday, April 20, 1993 in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m., Thursday at Coahoma Church of Christ with George O'Brian, Coahoma Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 17, 1921 in Naylor, Mo. She married Quinon H. Reid on Nov. 11, 1939 in Coahoma. She was active in her church and was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Quinon Reid, Coahoma; one son, Ronald Reid, Coahoma; one daughter, Quinette Jones, Odessa; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother and her parents.

Memorials may be made to Coahoma Church of Christ Building Fund, PO Box 92, Coahoma, Tx. 79511.

AFTER-EASTER SALE
20%-30% OFF
Selected Merchandise
A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE
1001 E. 3rd • 267-8451
Store Hours 10-6 • Mon-Sat

Outgoing UBS president gets special recognition

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Outgoing United Blood Services president Glen Carrigan received special recognition for his work with UBS, as incoming UBS vice-president Fred Cox completes one of UBS's most successful Big Spring drives.

Heading the UBS Community Advisory Council from spring of 1992 to spring of 1993, Carrigan received a plaque and wristwatch in recognition of his volunteer efforts.

The award was presented in last week's meeting of the UBS council, following an appreciation dinner at Furr's Cafeteria. Carrigan is an educator at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Along with Cox, other newly elected officers include President Jackie Olson and Secretary Margie Rodriguez.

Cox, an administrator with the Veterans Administration Medical Center, organized a blood drive at that facility. Of 73 volunteers, 57 were able to donate, according to Janet E. Gallagher, UBS' community relations director.

"The credit for the VA hospital's

most successful blood drive ever must go to Fred, Bonnie Hale and the rest of the members of the committee who helped to organize the drive," Gallagher said.

"People volunteer to donate when there has been a well-organized campaign informing potential donors of the need for blood," she said.

Donations to UBS provide blood to 16 hospitals in West Texas, including VAMC and Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Nearly 350 donations are needed each month to meet the needs of the 16 hospitals, Gallagher said.

Future UBS blood drives are planned for April 27, from 1 p.m. to 5, at the Texaco facility on Vincent Road; April 29, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Howard College; May 1, at the Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; May 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Walls Industries; May 5, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Coahoma; and three blood drives are scheduled in Big Spring on May 6 — at the Howard County Mental Health building from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Big Spring State Hospital from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and at the H-E-B Supermarket from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.



Glen Carrigan, right, of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, is presented an award for his efforts as president of United Blood Service's Community Advisory Council. Presenting the award is Janet E. Gallagher, community relations director for UBS.

Father of missing oil worker still crusading

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — They are just 23 words amid a 1,223-page congressional report.

But to Austin attorney Douglas Pierce, the two lines of type are official vindication of his 9 1/2-year, \$1-million effort to find his son.

While a presidential representative once again travels to Vietnam this week to discuss POW/MIA issues, Pierce struggles to gain attention for his civilian son and 45 others, missing since the Glomar Java Sea oil rig sank in a storm off the coast of Vietnam in October 1983.

Pierce, whose search includes clandestine meetings straight out of spy novels, joins veterans groups outraged about possible renewed economic ties with a country some still accuse of lying about missing Americans.

Pierce says the seemingly forgotten crew that included his son should be linked to any trade negotiations.

"The big question is why our government, my government, my son's government, is not following up on this like I have done — that's their job — and confronting the Vietnamese with it," Pierce said. "What does it take?"

From the perspective of a father, even one who is a lawyer, there is no reasonable doubt.

"I think he is alive," Pierce said. "My further hope is that one day they (the Vietnamese government) will just say, 'We just happened to find your son. He was being held by XYZ

group. We found him and you can have him back now.'"

The Vietnamese government has denied there were any survivors, and Pierce says the U.S. government subsequently abandoned the drilling rig's crew.

State Department officials say they've talked to refugees about the Java Sea, but they have nothing to confirm Pierce's assertions.

"From a consular's standpoint, there is no active case," said Gary Schaeffer, spokesman for the Bureau of Consular Affairs, a part of the State Department. "So far, there is no corroborative evidence that points otherwise."

"One of the problems we face in Vietnam is there is no diplomatic relations," Schaeffer said.

Even in recent, documented cases, "there is no access to any notification of when citizens have been arrested," he said.

Pierce points to letters, documented conversations and interviews he's done that contradict the official line that the rig's occupants probably died at sea.

And Pierce points to a recent report by the U.S. Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs. In documenting which reports the committee rejected, the Senate report includes these 23 words that Pierce has waited years to read: "...and civilians

who were captured by the Vietnamese after the war, such as those lost in the wreck of the Glomar Java Sea." This means, Pierce says, that there were reports of Glomar Java Sea crew members being alive.

The committee reported this and other incidents, but it said to follow up on this issue was beyond its assigned task.

But an aide to one committee member said there was solid information gathered, and he criticized

the committee and the U.S. government's apparent dismissal of the issue.

"The intelligence indicates that John Pierce, whose father was a Texas judge, was alive and in the custody of Vietnamese authorities shortly after the incident," said Bill Hindon, an intelligence investigator for committee vice chairman Bob Smith, a Republican senator from New Hampshire.

"We're not chasing ghosts here," said Hindon, a former North Carolina congressman and ex-Pentagon consultant on POWs/MIAs. "We're looking for a real live guy, and I hope we can get him back."

John Pierce, son of an oil company lawyer, preferred the derrick to the desk.

Tall and broad-shouldered, he was persuaded by his father to go to college instead of signing a contract to pitch in the Baltimore Orioles minor league system.

The Fort Worth Paschal High School graduate earned a business degree at Tarleton State University and with his father's help got a job with Houston-based Global Marine Inc.

Then single, the younger Pierce liked the money and the adventure.

But a May 1981 marriage, the desire to settle with his wife and raise horses and a growing concern about safety and communication problems with the multinational crew aboard the Glomar Java changed Pierce's mind.

Frustrated, he told his family that the 1983 stint on the drilling rig would be his last. He was scheduled to leave the rig two days before it sank. The approaching storm delayed his departure.

His 39th birthday was last month. Since 1984, the U.S. Coast Guard and the National Transportation

Safety Board have listed Pierce as presumed dead.

But that hasn't stopped his father.

With personal savings and \$250,000 from a lawsuit settlement with Global Marine, Douglas Pierce has pursued his son through a tale of international intrigue.

He's been duped, like the time he paid a supposed Russian KGB agent \$46,000 to help his son. The fake agent was convicted of fraud.

He's been discouraged, like the time political winds changed in Vietnam, he says, causing a Vietnamese government official to renege on a deal that would have exchanged diesel fuel and trucks for his son's freedom.

But most of all, Douglas Pierce believes he's been deceived by U.S. government officials who say they are doing all they can but apparently have not followed up on the leads he's given them.

While tied to the POW/MIA issue, Pierce also works hard to stress that his son is a nonpolitical civilian with nothing more on his mind than to drill for oil, earn a paycheck and come back to Texas.

"He's five cents in a multibillion-dollar poker game," Pierce says. "He's probably still wondering 'where the heck is my dad.' He knows I'm still looking."

"I want to accomplish two things: bring my son home and be instrumental in changing things in my government to make sure this will never, never happen again to any citizen."

"I'm going to get my son back if he is alive," he said. "Whether he is alive or not, I'm going to prove he and some others survived and were captured by the Vietnamese and my government knew for years."

Douglas Pierce vows to press on. He believes his son has done the same.

Now is the time to Save!

50% - 75% OFF

•Boyswear
60% off
•All Sweaters
60% off
•Dress & Casual Slacks
50% off

9:00am - 5:30pm
Fine Clothing
Gentleman's Corner
223 Main 263-1246

King book to be movie/2

Entertainment news/2

Wednesday, April 21, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Steers beat Lakeview/3

Find it in the Classifieds/6

Section B

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard Calendar.

Today

•Howard College Dental Hygiene Students are seeking patients for State Board Exam. All expenses paid. Trip includes hotel, meals and transportation. Must meet qualifications and be 18 years or older. Call Howard College Dental Hygiene Department today through Friday at 264-5075 for screening.

•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

•"Crude Diamonds," Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/Western Dance Assoc. will meet 7-8 p.m. for basic lessons and 8-9 p.m. for advanced lessons, at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-1040 or 267-7043.

•Eagles Lodge mens meeting at 7 p.m. at the lodge, 703 W. 3rd.

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

•Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

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

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

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

•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

Saturday
•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Eagles Lodge opens daily at 4 p.m. Music tonight by Stardusters from 8:30-midnight.

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

•Big Spring Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the West Texas Center of the Arts. For information call Vickie Fryar after 6 p.m. at 267-6224.

•You are invited to visit your child's Chapter 1 Computer Lab from 7-8 p.m. at the Bauer Magnet Elementary School Computer Lab. Door Prize.

•Church League Softball meeting at 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, family life center. Any church planning to participate should attend. Season begins May 10th.

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

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

•Christian Home Schoolers Group will meet at Comanche Trail for Park Day at 2:30 p.m. For information call Stacy at 267-3518.

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

Wednesday

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

•Eagles Lodge ladies meeting will be at 7 p.m.

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

•Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

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

Family leave

How will new law affect you?

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Since the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 was signed into law by President Clinton in February, families and businesses are assessing the long- and short-term effects of the act, effective in August.

Employers of 50 or more individuals will be required to give employees as much as 12 weeks of job-protected leave per year.

Leave protected by the act includes birth of a child, placement of a child for adoption or foster care, or the serious health condition of the employee or an immediate family member.

Many have lauded the act as a victory to families, and especially women, but some small business owners worry about lost work, perceived to be potentially damaging to smaller businesses.

"The marketplace is no longer a place for just men having to provide for the family," said Margaret Trevino, child care adviser in Howard College Special Services. "(The law) is important to families because women have had to take their place in the job market."

But businesses with smaller numbers of employees could face short-term strains from the requirements of the law, said Danette Toone, director of Howard College Small Business Development.

"From a pure standpoint of helping families, the premise (of the law) is good," Toone said. "It may hurt those businesses who don't have enough employees to cover (extended leave)."

"Businesses may have to hire someone temporarily at full pay as well as pay (the required funds) for a person on leave," Toone added. "But, there is a resilience of small business because though it may hurt in the short term, eventually the cost will be passed on somehow — in the form of higher prices (of products or services), maybe."

In the past, companies have offered different combinations of as much as 12 weeks for short-term sick or childbirth leave, and sometimes time off was not fully protected.

In the past, there has been no protection of a person's position upon return from leave.

"Although leave may be unpaid, an employer must continue to provide coverage under its group health plan during the leave period, under the same terms offered to employees not on leave," according to a report by law firm Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson.

"Employees must be restored to their former position or positions with equivalent pay, benefits and other terms and conditions of employment," the report states.

The report lists the following as some of the requirements and rights of employers and employees, as the law becomes effective:

• To be eligible for leave, an employee must have worked for the employer at least 12 months and must have worked at least 1,250 hours (approximately 24 hours per week) over the previous 12 months.

• In the reasons for leave eligibility, "child" means son or daughter younger than 18, or 18 and older if incapable of self-care.

• "Serious health condition" means an illness, injury, impairment or physical or mental condition that involves in-patient care or continuing treatment of a health care provider.

• Employees are not entitled to benefits (other than health care) or seniority accrual during the leave, but may not lose any benefits or seniority accrued prior to leave.

• An employer may not interfere with employees' rights under the Act or discriminate against any employee for opposing unlawful practices under the Act or for participating in any proceedings related to enforcement of the Act.

• The employer may require a second medical opinion at the employer's own expense; in the case of conflicting opinions, the opinion of a third health care provider, also obtained at the employer's expense, shall be final.

• Whenever possible, an employee must give 30-day notice to an employer before taking leave; otherwise, the employee must notify the employer as early as is practical.



Good time

Patrons and friends of the Big Spring State Hospital enjoyed jazz music, at left, and below, good conversation at a reception Friday before the annual benefit dance. Don Newsom hosted the reception.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



Garden of fresh spinach delights

You do not need a garden to enjoy fresh spinach because it is now available year around.

It's a powerhouse of nutrition, rich in Vitamin A & C, potassium, iron and fiber with only 12 calories in 1 cup raw or 21 calories in 1/2 cup fresh cooked. Its vivid color adds to even the simplest salads or side dishes. One pound of fresh spinach yields about 1 cup after cooking.

Spinach, an annual potheb, originated in southwestern Asia with its first written record being Chinese, around 647 A.D. In the 8th century, the Moors brought it to Spain.

For cooked spinach, steam about 5-10 minutes in only the water that clings to leaves after washing. Spinach used raw in salads should be washed, drained and leaves dried with paper towels.

SPINACH SOUFFLE
1-10 oz. pkg. chopped spinach, thawed and drained
3 Tbsp. flour
3 beaten eggs
1/4 lb. Velveta cheese, cubed
1-1/2 cups cottage cheese
1/8 tsp. nutmeg
Beat flour into eggs. Add spinach, Velveta, cottage cheese and nutmeg and mix all ingredients together. Bake in 1-1/2 qt. casserole (do not grease or cover) for 1 hour at 325 degrees.

FLORENTINE LINGUINE
2 cups hot cooked linguine
2 pounds fresh spinach
2 tsp. olive oil
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 tsp. black pepper
2 Tbsp. chopped pine nuts (or walnuts)



Sue Haugh

Wash spinach thoroughly and cook covered in a large Dutch oven over medium heat about 5 minutes (or until tender). Do not add water. Drain spinach well, chop fine and set aside. Combine hot linguine and olive oil in a large bowl and toss gently. Add spinach, cheese and pepper. Serve topped with chopped nuts.

SPINACH BALLS
2 (10 oz.) pkgs. frozen spinach, cooked and drained very well.
2 cups Pepperidge Farm herb stuffing
1 stick oleo, melted
1 Tbsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. thyme
6 eggs, beaten
1 large onion, chopped
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
1 Tbsp. black pepper
Combine all ingredients and mold into balls. (May freeze and thaw one hour before serving) Bake on cookie sheet for 20 minutes at 350 degrees. If you freeze them, put balls on cookie sheet, then when frozen, put in plastic bag until ready to cook and serve. Makes a great appetizer.

SPINACH SALAD
2 pounds fresh spinach
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup (4-oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup celery, chopped

1/2 cup green onions, chopped (include green tops)
3/4 cup mayonnaise

1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. creamy prepared horseradish

Remove stems from spinach, wash thoroughly and pat dry. Tear into bite-size pieces. Mix together in large bowl spinach, eggs, cheese, celery and green onions. Combine mayonnaise, vinegar and horseradish. Pour dressing over spinach and toss gently. Serve immediately.

SPINACH SOUP

1/4 cup oleo, melted
1 clove chopped garlic
2 tsp. fresh dill, chopped
2 bunches spinach, stems removed and washed thoroughly
1 onion, chopped
1/4 cup flour
4 cups chicken broth
2 cups half and half
Salt and pepper to taste
Dash nutmeg
1 grated carrot
Saute garlic for 2-3 minutes in melted oleo in Dutch oven or stock pot. Stir in dill, spinach and onion. Sprinkle with flour and stir again. Gradually blend in chicken broth. Cover and simmer for 10-15 minutes. Cool slightly. In several batches, place in blender and puree. Return to pot and add half and half. Heat until bubbly and season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg.
Garnish with grated carrot.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: People are made of flesh and blood, and a miracle fiber called courage.
Sue Haugh's recipe and food columns appear Wednesdays.

Birdhouse lady

Homes for feathered pals are works of art

By RHONDA B. SEWELL
The Toledo Blade

Her neighbors might spot Sandy Paul walking around a lawn with a video camera, pen and pad in hand.

They aren't alarmed; she's as gentle as the feathered creatures she builds homes for.

Mrs. Paul, a 30something Sylvania, Ohio, resident, has been affectionately dubbed "The Birdhouse Lady." The birdhouses she builds include replicas of actual homes.

To begin a birdhouse, Mrs. Paul first photographs or videotapes a house to make an accurate record.

She earned her "Birdhouse Lady" title from clients about a year ago when she entered some of the birdhouses she and her husband, Bill, designed and constructed in an arts and crafts show.

"I used to make salt-dough pies for some of the shops in town and I had them in the show, so I just included a few of the birdhouses, too, and they all sold in the first half-hour," she said. "I thought later, 'I've got something here.'"

Today the mother of 14-year-old twins, Tony and Melissa, works out of her farmhouse.

"My husband, who works with me to construct the birdhouses, well, we have this joke. He says he makes a box and I transform it into a piece of art," Mrs. Paul said with a laugh.

Bill Paul works in a family-owned construction business, Gene Paul Builders, with his father, so he has the expertise to help his wife construct the houses, and gives her materials to make brick-like surfaces for them.

Mrs. Paul coats all of her birdhouses with a clear acrylic finish to protect them from weather. She charges anywhere from \$20 to slightly over \$800, depending on the project.

Her largest birdhouse was completed in February — 4 feet long and more than a foot tall. "It was too big to put outside, so the family put it inside as a model," Mrs. Paul said.

That model took her a month to complete, but most can be done in about 25 hours, she said.

"I wake up during the night sometimes with ideas on what to create. But I don't have enough time, and right now I have orders through June," said Mrs. Paul, whose home-based birdhouse business has spread across state lines through word-of-mouth. "That's all I do. Sometimes I work on them until three o'clock in the morning."

Mrs. Paul said the birdhouses are so popular that she can't keep them in her yard — people come and buy them.

"I used to sell them in little shops but there was too high a price on them, and this is too important to me," she said.

The birdhouses can be purchased through Chapman Art Gallery, 5151 South Main St., Sylvania, Ohio, 43560.

"There was an open house at the art gallery and they really liked the birdhouses," Mrs. Paul said. "It was kind of a strange feeling having the birdhouses there, but I consider them art."

—Scripps Howard News Service



Associated Press photo

A bird on the head

First grade student T.J. Theodore, 7, listens to his teacher read a story about rain forests while the classroom cockatiel rests on his head. His class at Campbell Elementary in Muskegon, Mich., keeps the bird in class as a hands-on learning tool.

Apocalyptic mini-series from King's 'The Stand'

By KRISTEN MOULTON
Associated Press Writer

TOOELE, Utah — Stephen King has built a career on teens with telekinetic powers, possessed Plymouths and killer kids back from the dead. Nowadays, he's up to a new trick on one of his old themes:

The king of the horror novel is co-producing "The Stand," an eight-hour TV miniseries from a book early in his career about the ultimate conflict of good and evil.

"The Stand," being filmed in Utah, offers an apocalyptic story line. Human error allows a government-made "doomsday" virus to escape its

desert bunker and kill almost everyone in the world. The survivors fall into two camps, the good and the evil.

King wrote "The Stand" in 1975, and republished it with 250 more pages in 1990. As the end of a millennium looms, he sees the story dovetailing with doomsday prophecies afoot in the land.

"One of the central ideas is that we're really sort of made our bed. End of the millennium or not, we're going to have to live down in it," he said. "Basically, we're going to have to come to terms with our technology. And that our technology erased our morality."

The other main points of his book

and miniseries come straight from the Bible.

"There never has been, ever, on network TV, a movie that talked about God and Christianity," King said. "That's a lot of what this is about."

The good survivors rally behind an old woman, Mother Abigail, who embodies purity of spirit and is played by Ruby Dee. They follow her into the desert to confront evil.

King, 45, sees those "good" characters, including Stu Redman, played by Gary Sinise, and Nick Andros, played by Rob Lowe, as American saints.

"Without pressing any of these

things, or trying to wave tracts or suggest that Christianity is the answer, I sort of in an opportunistic, carpetbagging way, took all this mythology and put it into the work," he said.

"It's powerful stuff. It's wonderful stuff, the idea that there should be such a thing as brotherly love — that it might be possible to turn the other cheek."

In the film, none of the characters is purely good, but one, Randall Flagg (Jamey Sheridan), is unalloyed evil.

Many of King's fans consider "The Stand" their favorite among his more than 30 books, but it isn't the author's. "When I remember 'The

Stand,' I just remember a lot of hard work, and that goes for all the screenplays," he said.

King wrote four drafts of the screenplay, which has 120 speaking parts and 40 major characters. It is based on the 1990 version of the book — all 1,141 pages of it — but its ending will differ.

One of three possible endings for "The Stand" is being filmed here, as are several scenes with actress Molly Ringwald, who plays Frannie, one of the good survivors.

King and his co-executive producer, Richard P. Rubinstein, president of Laurel Entertainment Inc., began talking about making a movie of "The Stand" in 1979, but weren't

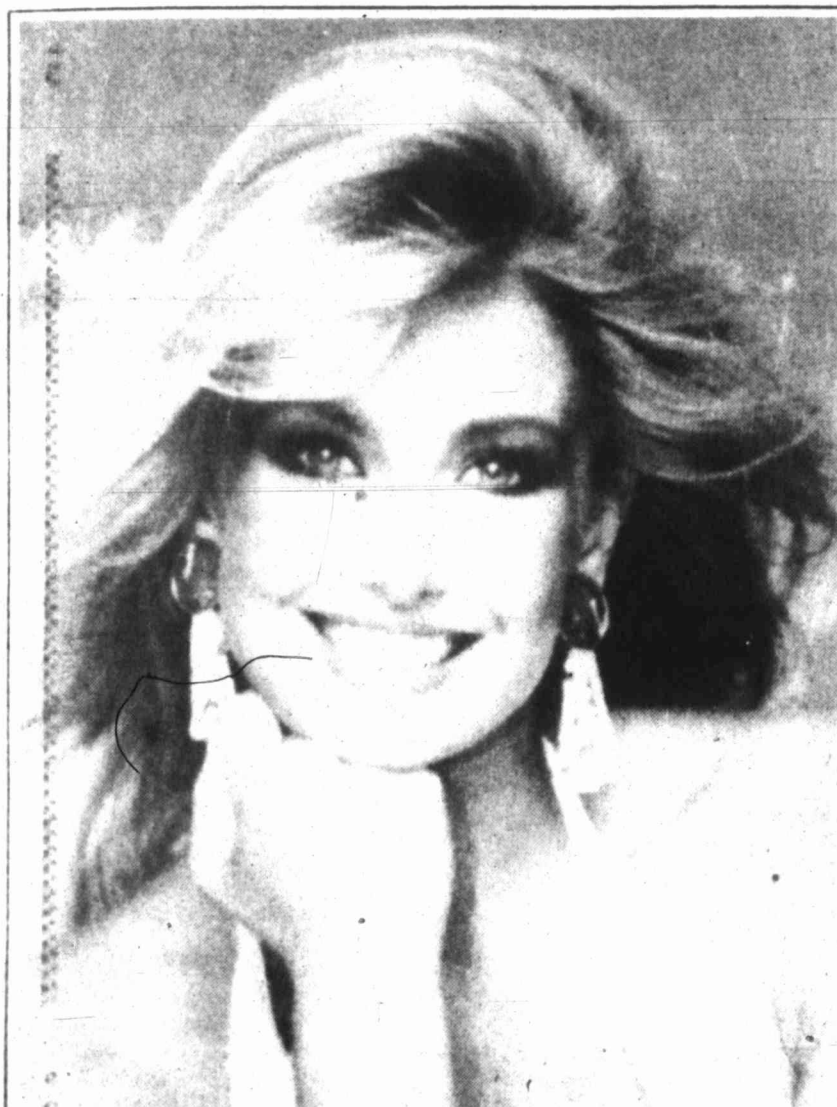
able to condense the story into a 2 1/2-hour script.

The miniseries has a \$28 million budget and is to air on ABC in November. Filming began Feb. 19 in Utah and will continue until early June. The film crew then will move on to Las Vegas and Pittsburgh.

King said he first got the idea for the "The Stand" after reading of U.S. Army aerial nerve gas experiments that killed 6,000 sheep in Utah in 1968.

The nerve gas was unleashed by a plane from Dugway Proving Ground, not 25 miles from the film set. The irony does not escape King.

"We're right where we ought to be," he said.



"Fall Guy" actress Heather Thomas won a restraining order against a man she said tried to barge into her home. The man also wrote a script for her depicting "perverse behavior."

'Ironsides' is back, along with Barbara Anderson

By LIAUNE LEE
Scripps Howard News Service

HOLLYWOOD — When efficient Eve Whitfield quit her job on "Ironsides" 20 years ago, she didn't go on unemployment or wind up in the bread line.

Barbara Anderson, who played Raymond Burr's loyal detective on the show that ran for four more years, continued to perform on the stage and as a guest on several TV shows.

But she really quit acting after she headed for the last roundup in "Bonanza: the Next Generation" in 1987.

Ms. Anderson will be back as ever-faithful Eve Whitfield on May 4 when NBC airs "The Return of Ironsides," with all the original stars including Burr, Don Galloway, Elizabeth Baur and Don Mitchell.

That doesn't mean that Ms. Anderson is ready to slather on the greasepaint again. The reunion, she says, was "as if we'd seen each other yesterday." It's the camaraderie she misses; not the acting.

"There was a point in my mid-30s that I really saw that I was a puppet to someone else's time span in my life," says Ms. Anderson by phone from her home in Santa Fe, N.M.

"That really concerned me a lot that I couldn't start a project, go back to school... do anything without an agent calling and saying, 'There's an interview, are you available?' That started carving away at me."

Four years ago Ms. Anderson and her husband began planning his retirement from his position as a stockbroker at Kidder, Peabody. They settled on Santa Fe, partially because Burnett has always been a part-time painter and wanted to devote full time to his avocation, and they found Santa Fe artist-friendly.

"Even when you are an actor who isn't pursuing your career, in L.A. you always feel the pressure of people coming up and saying, 'What're you doing? Why aren't you acting? Why aren't you working?'" she says.

"And when you get into a new arena — especially an arena with artists — there's a whole mind-set that there is downtime that is very important. Even if it's a five-year downtime. It's an important thing to do."

There is the constant pressure in big cities to sell yourself, she thinks. "It's not an artistic mind-set, it's a commercial mind-set. You don't realize that until you step back," she says, "especially if you're an inter-

pretive artist. The actor is completely collaborative — unless you're doing a one-man show — and is always interpreting...."

It's hard for the public to accept an actor who would rather create than perform, she says.

"If you're a television actor you

work every week like an accountant and then your talent gets very small. That's what I felt on the series, that my talent was growing very small."

The 45-year-old Ms. Anderson wasn't always so rational. She did have a "screaming need" to perform in high school, she says.

Ms. Anderson is one of those rarities: an actress who doesn't need to act.

"I don't have a screaming need to perform," she says, "I do have a real urge to find out what writing is about. And that's what I'm trying to do. I'm somehow comfortable with not performing."

Ms. Anderson, who has been married to Don Burnett for 22 years, says she longed to do other things while she was still hunting down suspects on "Ironsides" and playing the provinces in "Chapter Two."

"I was away from home too much, was burned out on the theater and wanted my own time."

Her own time led to an intensive study of Spanish at UCLA. During the course of her study she lived in Mexico twice and spent one summer at the University of Madrid. Then she decided to return to school to earn her degree, which had been interrupted by life on stage.

"I even got on the tennis team, if you can imagine that," she says, "at 40-odd years old."

But then her mother became ill with cancer. "I spent eight months dealing with that," she says, "and had to drop out."

Four years ago Ms. Anderson and her husband began planning his retirement from his position as a stockbroker at Kidder, Peabody. They settled on Santa Fe, partially because Burnett has always been a part-time painter and wanted to devote full time to his avocation, and they found Santa Fe artist-friendly.

"Even when you are an actor who isn't pursuing your career, in L.A. you always feel the pressure of people coming up and saying, 'What're you doing? Why aren't you acting? Why aren't you working?'" she says.

"And when you get into a new arena — especially an arena with artists — there's a whole mind-set that there is downtime that is very important. Even if it's a five-year downtime. It's an important thing to do."

There is the constant pressure in big cities to sell yourself, she thinks. "It's not an artistic mind-set, it's a commercial mind-set. You don't realize that until you step back," she says, "especially if you're an inter-

pretive artist. The actor is completely collaborative — unless you're doing a one-man show — and is always interpreting...."

It's hard for the public to accept an actor who would rather create than perform, she says.

"If you're a television actor you

work every week like an accountant and then your talent gets very small. That's what I felt on the series, that my talent was growing very small."

The 45-year-old Ms. Anderson wasn't always so rational. She did have a "screaming need" to perform in high school, she says.

Ms. Anderson is one of those rarities: an actress who doesn't need to act.

"I don't have a screaming need to perform," she says, "I do have a real urge to find out what writing is about. And that's what I'm trying to do. I'm somehow comfortable with not performing."

Ms. Anderson, who has been married to Don Burnett for 22 years, says she longed to do other things while she was still hunting down suspects on "Ironsides" and playing the provinces in "Chapter Two."

"I was away from home too much, was burned out on the theater and wanted my own time."

Her own time led to an intensive study of Spanish at UCLA. During the course of her study she lived in Mexico twice and spent one summer at the University of Madrid. Then she decided to return to school to earn her degree, which had been interrupted by life on stage.

"I even got on the tennis team, if you can imagine that," she says, "at 40-odd years old."

But then her mother became ill with cancer. "I spent eight months dealing with that," she says, "and had to drop out."

Four years ago Ms. Anderson and her husband began planning his retirement from his position as a stockbroker at Kidder, Peabody. They settled on Santa Fe, partially because Burnett has always been a part-time painter and wanted to devote full time to his avocation, and they found Santa Fe artist-friendly.

"Even when you are an actor who isn't pursuing your career, in L.A. you always feel the pressure of people coming up and saying, 'What're you doing? Why aren't you acting? Why aren't you working?'" she says.

"And when you get into a new arena — especially an arena with artists — there's a whole mind-set that there is downtime that is very important. Even if it's a five-year downtime. It's an important thing to do."

There is the constant pressure in big cities to sell yourself, she thinks. "It's not an artistic mind-set, it's a commercial mind-set. You don't realize that until you step back," she says, "especially if you're an inter-

pretive artist. The actor is completely collaborative — unless you're doing a one-man show — and is always interpreting...."

It's hard for the public to accept an actor who would rather create than perform, she says.

"If you're a television actor you

work every week like an accountant and then your talent gets very small. That's what I felt on the series, that my talent was growing very small."

The 45-year-old Ms. Anderson wasn't always so rational. She did have a "screaming need" to perform in high school, she says.

Ms. Anderson is one of those rarities: an actress who doesn't need to act.

"I don't have a screaming need to perform," she says, "I do have a real urge to find out what writing is about. And that's what I'm trying to do. I'm somehow comfortable with not performing."

'Indian Summer' sunny, heavy handed

By PATRICIA BIBBY
Associated Press Writer

In "Indian Summer" the avuncular camp counselor reminisces with his grown campers about a secret Indian nickname — "Thundering Cloud" — he once gave some of them to help them feel special.

Well, we're officially dubbing this movie "Thundering Cloud" — a darn cute film that wants very much to feel special.

"Indian Summer" is as sunny as a June day is long and as charming as a late-night marshmallow roast and just about as fluffy. There's not much to the movie, although it seems desperately to want to be taken seriously.

The characters taking a trip on the camp's Profound Bus are Jennifer (Elizabeth Perkins) who is battling loneliness; Kelly (Julie Warner) whose marriage to Matt (Vincent Spano) is troubled; Beth (Diane Lane), a young woman grieving over the death of her lover; Brad (Kevin Pollak), a cocky young exec who is the butt of everyone's pranks; Jack (Bill Paxton), who works at an art gallery in a job that's really "just an excuse to go to Grateful Dead concerts"; and Jamie (Matt Craven) a cad who treats his young girlfriend Gwen (Kimberly Williams) like a doll (although she happens to dress like a hybrid of Betty Boop and Raggedy Anne).

The crew is called back to Camp Tamakwa, an actual place in Canada's Algonquin Provincial Park, by Lou (Alan Arkin), the camp's graying caretaker. He's invited his favorite campers to enjoy one last week together before he closes up the cabins for good.

He tells them that he's getting "old and sappy." As it turns out, so is the movie.

Amid the highjinks, there's lots of moaning about how the characters wish they could be kids again, how small everything looks now that they are bigger ("tiny talk" as Jennifer calls it) and the fact that 21-year-old Gwen has a better figure than Jennifer or Kelly (never mind that most women of any age would be thrilled to have a body like Perkins or Warner).

There are some heavy-handed plays at being Profound (with a capital "P") when the film deals with the

death of Beth's lover. In one scene, in which Lou recounts the deaths of an elderly couple who lived nearby, the film tries earnestly to resonate with deep insight. Instead, it came off as morbidly silly and drew nervous giggles in a screening audience.

There are bound to be comparisons of "Indian Summer" to "The Big Chill." Both have ensemble casts of cute and groovy thirtysomethings who gather for a nostalgic meeting. Both have a character in the group who has died. Both have a man romantically linked to a much younger girl. And there's pot smoking, a kitchen scene and some wonderful old music.

But if baby boomers and yuppies were indicted for their greediness, selfishness and drug abuse in movies like "The Big Chill," this movie would charge post-boomers with being bland, insipid whiners.

And there's another difference. At one point in "Indian Summer," the characters remark on how they feel like they're in a scene from "The Deer Hunter." So instead of having their minds on the Vietnam War, their thoughts are on movies about the Vietnam War. Maybe this truly is the lost generation.

The problem is that none of these characters elicits much sympathy. They are white adults from average America. They are stunningly attractive and physically fit. In fact, they have perfect smiles that probably are the product of loads of orthodontic work. And they have good jobs. In short, they have it all.

And there's another difference. At one point in "Indian Summer," the characters remark on how they feel like they're in a scene from "The Deer Hunter." So instead of having their minds on the Vietnam War, their thoughts are on movies about the Vietnam War. Maybe this truly is the lost generation.

The problem is that none of these characters elicits much sympathy. They are white adults from average America. They are stunningly attractive and physically fit. In fact, they have perfect smiles that probably are the product of loads of orthodontic work. And they have good jobs. In short, they have it all.

And there's another difference. At one point in "Indian Summer," the characters remark on how they feel like they're in a scene from "The Deer Hunter." So instead of having their minds on the Vietnam War, their thoughts are on movies about the Vietnam War. Maybe this truly is the lost generation.

The problem is that none of these characters elicits much sympathy. They are white adults from average America. They are stunningly attractive and physically fit. In fact, they have perfect smiles that probably are the product of loads of orthodontic work. And they have good jobs. In short, they have it all.

And there's another difference. At one point in "Indian Summer," the characters remark on how they feel like they're in a scene from "The Deer Hunter." So instead of having their minds on the Vietnam War, their thoughts are on movies about the Vietnam War. Maybe this truly is the lost generation.

The problem is that none of these characters elicits much sympathy. They are white adults from average America. They are stunningly attractive and physically fit. In fact, they have perfect smiles that probably are the product of loads of orthodontic work. And they have good jobs. In short, they have it all.

And there's another difference. At one point in "Indian Summer," the characters remark on how they feel like they're in a scene from "The Deer Hunter." So instead of having their minds on the Vietnam War, their thoughts are on movies about the Vietnam War. Maybe this truly is the lost generation.

The problem is that none of these characters elicits much sympathy. They are white adults from average America. They are stunningly attractive and physically fit. In fact, they have perfect smiles that probably are the product of loads of orthodontic work. And they have good jobs. In short, they have it all.

And there's another difference. At one point in "Indian Summer," the characters remark on how they feel like they're in a scene from "The Deer Hunter." So instead of having their minds on the Vietnam War, their thoughts are on movies about the Vietnam War. Maybe this truly is the lost generation.

The problem is that none of these characters elicits much sympathy. They are white adults from average America. They are stunningly attractive and physically fit. In fact, they have perfect smiles that probably are the product of loads of orthodontic work. And they have good jobs. In short, they have it all.

And there's another difference. At one point in "Indian Summer," the characters remark on how they feel like they're in a scene from "The Deer Hunter." So instead of having their minds on the Vietnam War, their thoughts are on movies about the Vietnam War. Maybe this truly is the lost generation.

The problem is that none of these characters elicits much sympathy. They are white adults from average America. They are stunningly attractive and physically fit. In fact, they have perfect smiles that probably are the product of loads of orthodontic work. And they have good jobs. In short, they have it all.

And there's another difference. At one point in "Indian Summer," the characters remark on how they feel like they're in a scene from "The Deer Hunter." So instead of having their minds on the Vietnam War, their thoughts are on movies about the Vietnam War. Maybe this truly is the lost generation.

The problem is that none of these characters elicits much sympathy. They are white adults from average America. They are stunningly attractive and physically fit. In fact, they have perfect smiles that probably are the product of loads of orthodontic work. And they have good jobs. In short, they have it all.

And there's another difference. At one point in "Indian Summer," the characters remark on how they feel like they're in a scene from "The Deer Hunter." So instead of having their minds on the Vietnam War, their thoughts are on movies about the Vietnam War. Maybe this truly is the lost generation.

The problem is that none of these characters elicits much sympathy. They are white adults from average America. They are stunningly attractive and physically fit. In fact, they have perfect smiles that probably are the product of loads of orthodontic work. And they have good jobs. In short, they have it all.

And there's another difference. At one point in "Indian Summer," the characters remark on how they feel like they're in a scene from "The Deer Hunter." So instead of having their minds on the Vietnam War, their thoughts are on movies about the Vietnam War. Maybe this truly is the lost generation.

Top weekend movies
April 16-18
grosses nationwide

- 1 "Indecent Proposal" \$14.7 million
- 2 "The Sandlot" \$4.9 million
- 3 "Boiling Point" \$4 million
- 4 "Cop and a Half" \$3.3 million
- 5 "Benny & Joon" \$3.3 million
- 6 "Adventures of Huck Finn" \$3 million
- 7 "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III" \$2 million
- 8 "The Crying Game" \$1.9 million
- 9 "Unforgiven" \$1.5 million
- 10 "Point of No Return" \$1.4 million

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

New Hallmark Line Of Religious Cards Have Arrived

Joy's Hallmark
1900 Gregg 263-4511

The Herrington Clinic
Darrell T. Herrington, D.O.
General & Family Medicine
1003 E. FM 700
Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. • Closed 12 til 2 Each Day
267-8275
Phone Answered 24 Hours Daily
Services Include: Minor Surgery, Injuries, Pediatrics, Gynecology, Dermatology, & Chronic Diseases,
Such As: Hypertension, Asthma, Diabetes, & Allergies

AIDS
What Everyone Should Know

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION
A comprehensive one-day workshop to review and update knowledge of HIV and AIDS. Participants will learn updated information on HIV/AIDS and will learn how the virus works, how it affects different populations, and how to reduce their own risk of infection. The class is also approved for 7.5 contact hours for RN's, LVN's and Respiratory Therapists.

Fees: \$10 per couple or family, covers area workshop materials.
Place: East Room, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Howard College
Date & Time: Saturday, May 1st, 1993; 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Program to be given by Liz Inskip-Paulk, BA, MA
Liz Inskip-Paulk received her BA and MA from Texas Tech University, and is an HIV/AIDS Educator on the South Plains. She holds the Texas Department of Health's certification of HIV Counselor and currently serves on the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors for the Lubbock HIV/AIDS Consortium. She has given over 200 educational seminars on HIV/AIDS over the past year, and reached nearly 9000 people across the South Plains.

Sponsored by Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Howard College Department of Continuing Education.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place • Big Spring, Texas • (915)263-1211

Take
out to
ball ga



Steve Reagan

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in the
club.

My friend Mike and I...
Folks, readers...
bill season, to me, is
greatest time in

Take me out to the ball game



Steve Reagan

My friend Mike and I have this disagreement.

Published readers know that baseball season, to me, is just about the greatest time in the world to be alive.

My friend Mike doesn't quite see it that way.

We need to be patient with Mike. Seriously, baseball, like Oliver Stone movies, is an acquired taste: You either love or hate it. In fact, it is the extremely rare person who is neutral toward the sport.

I, as you may surmise, am not neutral toward baseball. It is, without question, the greatest game that man ever devised.

Now, some people may disagree — even my friend Mike. They will point toward the sport and point out its lack of non-stop action, the overpaid players or its rules that sometimes make quantum physics look simple and say that baseball is a sport for people who think chess is just a little too lively.

That is their opinion, and they certainly have a right to their opinion. It would also be perfectly within my rights to call them pooh-pooh heads who don't love the Lord, but why degenerate into name-calling?

Yes, baseball is more genteel than football or basketball. Yes, it seems full of overpaid and under-talented players. And, yes, I couldn't explain the infield fly rule if you put a gun to my head and held my family members hostage.

So what?

I guess you just have to have a little of the poet in your soul to truly appreciate baseball. You have to be able to appreciate the little things that go along with the game.

I think baseball was invented with the aesthetic in mind. In its natural state, it is played on green grass and brown dirt under blue skies with the temperature hovering in the mid to high 80s. To make the picture even more complete, there should be someone hawking peanuts (or sodas or whatever) in the stands, while groups of children race around under the bleachers, oblivious to the game going on a few yards away.

Up in the bleachers (in my mind's eye) a group of elderly gentlemen are having a disagreement as to the pitcher's effectiveness. One faction will be saying that the kid sure looks good, while another will be saying that he couldn't hit water if he jumped out of a boat.

A couple of rows down and to the right of debaters, there are a couple of guys who came to the game for no other reason than to heckle the umpire. This is good. Umpire-heckling is as much a part of the game as strikeouts and stolen bases. In fact, in certain circumstances, umpire-heckling can approach an art form.

Up in the press box, the public address person is listening to the radio between announcements, the official scorer is wondering whether to score that last at-bat an error or a hit and the sportswriter is busy watching the girls along the first-base line who are working on their tans.

Sportswriters can be such pigs. Anyway, you get the idea. Watching baseball may not entail a thrill a minute, but it's one of the few ulcer-proof activities left in this world — and what's so wrong with that?

And then there's the game. But more about that later.

Steve Reagan is a sports writer for the Herald. His column appears Wednesdays.

Lake View charity gives Steers win

HERALD STAFF REPORT

SAN ANGELO - Big Spring turned seven Lake View errors into seven runs Tuesday to secure its hold on first place in District 3-4A with a 11-7 win.

The Chiefs mishandled four outfield fly balls that led to six runs and lost ground in their drive for a second. They are 5-3 in district, 6-13 overall. The Steers have won eight games in a row and are 8-0 in 3-4A and 13-6 overall. Andrews stayed close to Big Spring at 6-1 with a 9-8

win over Sweetwater.

"They made a lot of mistakes but I feel pretty good about us taking advantage of those mistakes," Steer coach Bobby Doe said. "That's what it's about, a lot of times you take advantage of your opponents' mistakes and you can come out on top."

The Steers scored three runs in the third and fourth innings Tuesday to take a 9-4 lead.

Big Spring snuffed two Lake View scoring opportunities that proved to be turning points in the game. The Steers turned a double play in the

third with the bases loaded. And starter Luis Bustamante struck out the Chiefs number three and four batters in the sixth with runners at second and third. Bustamante went the distance for his fifth district win without a loss.

"It was real important to win over there to give them the three losses so we could have a little breathing room," Doe said.

The Steer's magic number for clinching a playoff spot is two. They play at 1-6 Fort Stockton Friday at 7 p.m. and come home to take on Andrews Tuesday at 5 p.m.

"That's our overall goal, to get a playoff spot," Doe said. "To win the district championship is great but we're looking at a playoff spot right now."

Second baseman Pat Martinez led Big Spring's 13-attack with three hits. Shortstop Ricky Gonzales had two hits and two RBIs.

Lake View used four pitchers in the game. Starting lefthander Brandon Gilley took the loss by surrendering eight runs on eight hits in 1 and 1/3 innings.

BIG SPRING 303 311 0 - 11 13 3
LAKE VIEW 400 021 0 - 7 9 7

WP Bustamante, LP Gilley (2-2)

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Big Spring	8-0, 13-6
Andrews	7-1, 17-6
Lake View	5-3, 6-13
Pecos	3-5, 9-11
Sweetwater	2-6, 8-12-1
Monahans	1-6, 8-8
Fort Stockton	1-6, 7-10

Tuesday's games
Big Spring 11, Lake View 7; Andrews 9, Sweetwater 8; Pecos 6, Monahans 0; Fort Stockton idle.
Friday's games
Big Spring at Fort Stockton, Monahans at Andrews, Pecos at Sweetwater.
Saturday
Lake View at Del Rio (2) non-district.

Phillies take marathon

By The Associated Press

It was late — very late — 12:02 a.m. to be exact. Philadelphia's John Kruk wanted to go home.

"We were out there long enough, and with a 3-and-0 count and two out, I figured there was no use hitting a single," he said.

So, when Kruk got what he was looking for from San Diego reliever Jeremy Hernandez in the 14th inning Tuesday night, he ended a 4-hour, 27-minute marathon with a home run that gave him the National League lead and the Phillies a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

"Sometimes you get lucky and get a pitch just where you're looking," Kruk explained. "I got the fat part of the bat on it."

The result of his fifth homer was the 10th victory in 13 games for Philadelphia, which maintained a two-game lead in the National League East.

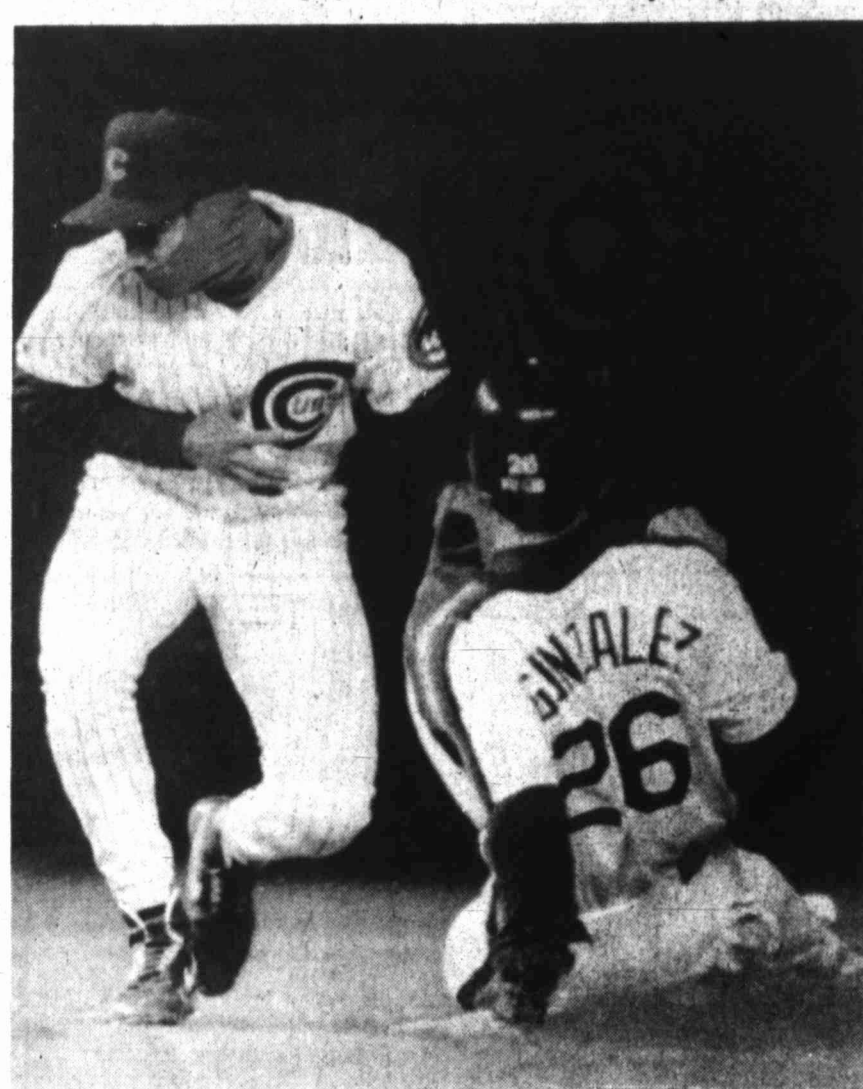
Although it was a tough loss, Padres manager Jim Riggleman felt fortunate to have been part of it.

"It was just a great ballgame," he said. "But Kruk came through for them. There were really no losers out there tonight."

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Atlanta 5, Florida 4; Montreal 7, Los Angeles 3; Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 0; San Francisco 4, New York 1 in 11 innings; Chicago 2, Houston 1; and St. Louis 5, Colorado 0.

CUBS 2, ASTROS 1
Mike Harkey pitched seven strong innings, and Dwight Smith had three hits and scored both runs for Chicago. Mark Grace and Derrick May had RBI singles for the Cubs.

Harkey (2-0) had his scoreless inning streak snapped at 14 1-3 when he issued a leadoff walk in the



Houston's Luis Gonzalez steals second base as Chicago second baseman Jose Vizcaino tags him during the fourth inning Tuesday night in Chicago.

seventh to Craig Biggio, who later scored on Jeff Bagwell's double-play grounder. Randy Myers, the fourth Chicago pitcher, got his fourth save.

Harkey won his sixth straight while raising his career mark against the visiting Astros to 4-0 with a 0.96 ERA. Mark Portugal (1-1) pitched six strong innings for visiting Houston.

GIANTS 4, METS 1 (11)

Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer in the Giants' three-run 11th inning at Shea Stadium.

Darren Lewis opened the inning with a triple off Mike Maddux (0-1), the third New York pitcher. Will

Clark singled to break a 1-1 tie, and one out later Bonds homered over the center-field fence, his fourth this season.

Dave Righetti (1-0), pitched a hitless 10th. Rod Beck earned his fifth save, retiring all three batters in the 11th.

Bill Swift allowed only one hit through seven innings. He retired the final 13 batters he faced before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

The Mets' Sid Fernandez had a National League season-high 14 strikeouts while limiting the Giants to three hits over eight innings.



JOE MONTANA

Chiefs thrilled to claim 'Super Joe'

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If Joe Montana's 37-year-old muscles and surgically repaired elbow hold up, Kansas City will have what it's sought since 1975 — a quarterback capable of leading it to the Super Bowl.

"Joe Montana represents the greatest quarterback ... perhaps ever," Chiefs president Carl Peterson said of the four-time Super Bowl winner, whose departure from San Francisco is being mourned in the Bay Area and cheered in Middle America. "He's a unique individual and he's going to enjoy Kansas City."

Montana, who turns 37 in June, was a tad of 13 the last time long-suffering Chiefs fans reached the Super Bowl, got his wish to be traded late Tuesday. Peterson and San Francisco 49ers president Carmen Policy finally got together on compensation for the two-time NFL MVP, a sure bet for the professional football Hall of Fame and one of the most popular players in league history.

Peterson refused to divulge details,

but a source close to the 49ers said Montana, safety David Whitmore and a third-round draft pick in 1994 would be sent to Kansas City for the Chiefs' first-round pick, the 18th overall in next weekend's draft.

In the final 72 hours of a bizarre two-week saga that started when the 49ers gave Montana permission to shop around, Policy twice announced that talks had broken off. Each time, Peterson said they had not.

"Without any question, there was some give-and-take on both sides," Peterson said. "There was movement on both sides. Both sides can say they have benefitted from this arrangement."

The Chiefs will do all they can to make their new quarterback feel at home. They had already begun installing the split-back passing offense then-coach San Francisco Bill Walsh and Montana designed for the 49ers, and hired ex-49ers quarterback coach Paul Hackett as offensive coordinator.

In visits to Kansas City the past two weeks, Montana admitted that Hackett and his old familiar offense made the Chiefs attractive.

lege Athletic Conference with 7.5 assists per game and was seventh in three-point shooting.

Albert, a sophomore, has two years of eligibility remaining with Dayton. He averaged eight points a game this season for the Hawks.

Jammerz claim trophies

LEWISVILLE - Three members of the Big Spring SK8 Jammerz brought back championship trophies from the Valley Ranch Outdoor Racing Series held here Sunday.

Megan Morrison placed first in the 3K and 5K races to take the overall title in the girls 10 and under category. Also placing first in their respective categories were April Metcalf and Willis Morrison III.

"As a team, we are new to outdoor skating," team coach Barbara Morrison said.

riet Richardson, June Waters and Betty Auckland won this Monday's scramble with a score of 34, two under par.

Carroll cans hole in one

Loy Carroll made the second hole-in-one of his career Monday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Carroll used a five iron to ace the par 3, 165-yard fourth hole at CTGC. Witnessing the feat were Jim Newsum, Bill Davey and Randy Cotton.

Albert inks with Nevada

Howard College all-conference guard Marcus Albert has signed a national letter of intent to play for the University of Dayton next year. Albert led the Western Junior Col

Briefs

Ladies hold Monday scramble

The foursome of Donna and Mark Williamson and Peggy Marshall and Sherill Farmer shot six under par to win the Thursday night couples golf tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course. One shot back in second was the group consisting of June Waters, Stan Tallow, Annie and Jim Ward and James Banks.

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association has held Monday night scrambles for the past two weeks. The April 12 team winners were Jenkins, Connie Fowler, Harriet Richardson and Betty Auckland with a four-under 32.

The team of Sandy Fisharty, Har-

We check you out before filling your prescription.

Using our comprehensive computer system, we can check your prescription against over 23,000 other drugs for safety. Since we store the information on our computer, we'll know important medical information about you. Watching out for you is just another way we show you every day that we care about you and your health.

Blue Cross Blue Shields of Texas and other insurance cards MEDICAID

Preferred provider for Federal Employees service benefit plan.

LEONARD'S PHARMACIES

"THE PHARMACY BIG SPRING TRUSTS"

Leonard's RX Pharmacy
308 Beauty
263-7344
Mon-Fri 9 am-6 pm
Sat & Holidays 9 am-12 & 4-7 pm

Professional Pharmacy
10th & Main
267-2545
Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 8:30 pm
Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 8:30 pm

Leonard's Clinic Pharmacy
1501 W. 11th Place
267-1611
Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 6 pm
Sat. 8:30-12 noon

RX Prescription Services Inc.
Home IV Services
Sharing Home Pharmacy services
404 Gregg Big Spring
267-2...
Toll Free 1-800-430-4860

A
P
R
2
1
9
3

Secretary Day

April 21, 1993

Joe Cook Police Dept.
263-8311
Salutes
Julie Vandyken

Farm Bureau
1318 E. 4th 267-7466
Salutes
Cindy Redding

Pollard
1501 E. 4th 267-7421
Salutes
Robin Smith

B.S. Education C.U.
1110 Benton 263-8393
Salutes
Mary Lou Overton

Joe Cook Police Dept.
263-8311
Salutes
Charlotta Becker

B.S. Education C.U.
1110 Benton 263-8393
Salutes
Aliene Blauser

Harris Lumber
1515 E. FM 700 267-8206
Salutes
Bobbie Burchette

Pollard
1501 E. 4th 267-7421
Salutes
Pat Brodie

Dora Roberts Rehab
306 W. 3rd 267-3806
Salutes
Elena Barrera

Guy A. White, C.P.A.
706 Main 267-4563
Salutes
Jo Anne Ezell

Joe Cook Police Dept.
263-8311
Salutes
Jennifer Fink

B.S. Education C.U.
1110 Benton 263-8393
Salutes
Linda Park

Pollard
1501 E. 4th 267-7421
Salutes
Annette Howard

Circuit Electronics
2605 Wasson Rd.
267-3600
Salutes
Josie Franco

Dora Roberts Rehab
306 W. 3rd 267-3806
Salutes
Suzanne Hedges

A.J. Pirkle Insurance Agency
505 Scurry St. 267-5053
Salutes
Christina Rodriquez

Joe Cook Police Dept.
263-8311
Salutes
Shirley Cross

B.S. Education C.U.
1110 Benton 263-8393
Salutes
Annette Henry

*Cosden Employee's
Federal Credit Union
Salutes the following
employees for a job well done!*

A.J. Pirkle Insurance Agency
505 Scurry St. 267-5053
Salutes
Jacque Long

Data Line
1103 E. 11th 264-0225
Salutes
Debra Newman

Joe Cook Police Dept.
263-8311
Salutes
Rachel Hinderliter

B.S. Education C.U.
1110 Benton 263-8393
Salutes
Kim Slate

Tamera Barber
Mary Becerra
Faye Boydston
Margaret Darling
Coy Donald
Emma Douglass
Carla Guinn
Jerri Hocker
Sue Roberts
Teresa Wilson
Jodie Wright

District Clerk
Courthouse 264-2220
Salutes
Cheryl Cahill

Fraser Industries Inc.
208 W. 3rd St. 263-1307
Salutes
Martha Hernandez

County Extension
Court House 264-2236
Salutes
Gail Earls

B.S. Education C.U.
1110 Benton 263-8393
Salutes
Mandi Rodriquez

Myers & Smith
Funeral Home
301 E. 24th 267-8288
Salutes
Peggy Sherrill

Big Spring Cable
2006 S. Birdwell 267-3821
Salutes
Rosa DeLeon

Mark Sheedy
1900 E. FM 700 267-1686
Salutes
Sandy McCullogh

Bowlin Tractor & Implement, Inc.
Lamesa Hwy. 263-8344
Salutes
Shirley Ditto

County Clerk
Courthouse 264-2213
Salutes
Pat Anderson

County Clerk
Courthouse 264-2213
Salutes
Donna Wright

Churchwell Insurance
2303 Goliad 267-3857
Salutes
Donna Palmer

Mark Morgan, C.P.A.
805 Scurry 263-6540
Salutes
Debbie Edwards

B.S. Education C.U.
1110 Benton 263-8393
Salutes
Mary Hammon

Churchwell Insurance
2303 Goliad 267-3857
Salutes
Mary Pounds

County Clerk
Courthouse 264-2213
Salutes
Wanda Anderson

County Clerk
Courthouse 264-2213
Salutes
Martha Calvio

District Clerk
Courthouse 264-2220
Salutes
Colleen Barton

Shaffer & Co.
601 E. 3rd 263-1580
Salutes
Delores Wilson

Big Spring Printing
112 W. 2nd 263-7644
Salutes
Glenda Powell

County Clerk
Courthouse 264-2213
Salutes
Gayle Wortham

County Clerk
Courthouse 264-2213
Salutes
Debra Alexander

County Clerk
Courthouse 264-2213
Salutes
Pat Underwood

Trinity Memorial Park
S. Hwy. 87 267-8244
Salutes
Nancy Welch

Williams & Yeats
500 Johnson 267-5211
Salutes
Judy Atkins

Big Spring Printing
112 W. 2nd 263-7644
Salutes
Beth Newman

Neighbors Auto Sales
1300 E. 4th 263-0822
Salutes
Shelley Neighbors

Malone & Hogan
Clinic
1501 W. 11th. 267-6361
Salutes
Linda Baker

Malone & Hogan
Clinic
1501 W. 11th. 267-6361
Salutes
Rebecca Dennis

Co. Ex. Pipe
714 Anna 263-0206
Salutes
Carole Thrasher

Williams & Yeats
500 Johnson 267-5211
Salutes
Shirley Crane

Big Spring Printing
112 W. 2nd 263-7644
Salutes
Christy Talamantez

Chem Dry
302 NE 2nd 263-8997
Salutes
Tricia Clanton

Malone & Hogan
Clinic
1501 W. 11th. 267-6361
Salutes
Lenna Wyman

Malone & Hogan
Clinic
1501 W. 11th. 267-6361
Salutes
Lisa Valencia

Louis Stallings
1606 1/2 S. Gregg
263-7161
Salutes
Irma White

Williams & Yeats
500 Johnson 267-5211
Salutes
Beck Amos

Malone & Hogan
Clinic
1501 W. 11th. 267-6361
Salutes
Diane Ewing

Farm Bureau
1318 E. 4th 267-7466
Salutes
Deanie Burdette

Trinity Memorial Park
S. Hwy. 87 267-8244
Salutes
Cathy Smith

Trinity Memorial Park
S. Hwy. 87 267-8244
Salutes
Cindy Marsh

Big Spring Mall
1801 E. FM 700 267-3853
Salutes
Kenda Jones

Mark Morgan
805 Scurry 263-6540
Salutes
Debbie Edwards

Dora F
306 W

G

Dora F
306 WD
M

1706 G

Nic

1706 G

Ch
RHO Co
N. HwB
CBarber
1408 EBarber
1408 EBig S
2006

Te

Big S
2006

Peggy



Dora Roberts Rehab 306 W. 3rd 267-3806 Salutes Mary Gamble	Big Spring Cable 2006 S. Birdwell 267-3821 Salutes Susan Harris	B.S. High School 707 11th 264-3641 Salutes Bobbie Alexander	B.S. High School 707 11th 264-3641 Salutes Mary Loveless	Parks Agency 900 S. Main 267-5504 Salutes Barbara Kennedy	Grady Walker Lamesa Hwy. 263-8233 Salutes Jackie Wells
Dora Roberts Rehab 306 W. 3rd 267-3806 Salutes Denise Martinez	Big Spring Cable 2006 S. Birdwell 267-3821 Salutes Judy Boyd	B.S. High School 707 11th 264-3641 Salutes Sue Balzer	B.S. High School 707 11th 264-3641 Salutes Mary Malone	Parks Agency 900 S. Main 267-5504 Salutes Nancy Crenshaw	Grady Walker Lamesa Hwy. 263-8233 Salutes Sherry Walker
Chaney's 1706 Gregg 263-2781 Salutes Ruth Nicholson	Napa Auto Parts 306 Gregg 267-6308 Salutes Lana Brewer	B.S. High School 707 11th 264-3641 Salutes Kay Barnett	B.S. High School 707 11th 264-3641 Salutes Ocoee Moore	Parks Agency 900 S. Main 267-5504 Salutes Leslie Hicks	Convention & Visitors Bureau 215 W. 3rd 263-7641 Salutes Debbye Valverde
Chaney's 1706 Gregg 263-2781 Salutes Charlene Rinard	District Attorney Rick, Buster, Dale Courthouse 264-2220 Salutes Leslie Johnson	B.S. High School 707 11th 264-3641 Salutes Judy Bynum	B.S. High School 707 11th 264-3641 Salutes Irva Paul	Parks Agency 900 S. Main 267-5504 Salutes Valerie Hill	Joy's Hallmark 1900 Gregg 263-4511 Salutes Phyllis Jones
HO Co. Soil & Water N. Hwy. 87 267-1871 Salutes Bernice Cason	City Manager Lanny Lambert City Hall East 4th 263-8311 Salutes Sandra Hendrix	B.S. High School 707 11th 264-3641 Salutes Lana Coots	B.S. High School 707 11th 264-3641 Salutes Corene Schaffner	Parks Agency 900 S. Main 267-5504 Salutes Kelli DeLaGarza	Joy's Hallmark 1900 Gregg 263-4511 Salutes Helen Gregory
Barber Glass & Mirror 1408 E. 4th 263-1385 Salutes Naqui Horn	Chamber of Commerce 215 W. 3rd 263-7641 Salutes Trina Whitaker	B.S. High School 707 11th 264-3641 Salutes Galynn Gamble	B.S. High School 707 11th 264-3641 Salutes Betty Knight	Parks Agency 900 S. Main 267-5504 Salutes Leslie Owens	Joy's Hallmark 1900 Gregg 263-4511 Salutes Goldia Hogue
Barber Glass & Mirror 1408 E. 4th 263-1385 Salutes Becky Hale	County Judge Courthouse 264-2220 Salutes Kay Kennemure	B.S. High School 707 11th 264-3641 Salutes Charlotte Kennemer	Graumann's 304 Austin 267-1626 Salutes Melinda Clark	Bill T. Chrane BS, DC 1409 Lancaster 263-3182 Salutes Dorothy Leffler	House of Frames 111 E. 3rd 267-5259 Salutes Paula Allen
Big Spring Cable 2006 S. Birdwell 267-3821 Salutes Teri Born	Sherry Wegner 2121 Lamesa Hwy. 267-2555 Salutes Sharon Brown	Sherry Wegner 2121 Lamesa Hwy. 267-2555 Salutes Marcia Newton	Sherry Wegner 2121 Lamesa Hwy. 267-2555 Salutes Jana Slaughter	Bill T. Chrane BS, DC 1409 Lancaster 263-3182 Salutes Geraldine Lopez	House of Frames 111 E. 3rd 267-5259 Salutes Cathy Parsons
Big Spring Cable 2006 S. Birdwell 267-3821 Salutes Peggy Crabtree	Howard Co. Appraisal Courthouse 263-8301 Salutes Mae Mayhall	Howard Co. Appraisal Courthouse 263-8301 Salutes Sally Munoz	Howard Co. Appraisal Courthouse 263-8301 Salutes Pam Henson	Howard Co. Appraisal Courthouse 263-8301 Salutes Jeanne Bristow	House of Frames 111 E. 3rd 267-5259 Salutes Karen Porter



HOWARD COLLEGE

Salutes 41 of the Best Secretaries and Clerks in Big Spring

Della Barraza
Lori Cahoon
Margaret Cervantes
Carmen Cisneros
Kym Clark
Shirley Copeland
Sophia Crawford

Shannon Creswell
Bertina Deleon
Karin Early
Carolyn Forshee
Christina Gonzales
Carol Griffith
Susan Hawkins

Lynn Hayes
BeeBee Johnson
Mary Kennemer
Dean Kraus
Kelly McBee
Melissa May
Kimberly Meeks

Mona Moore
Rosella Munoz
Wynona Payte
Patsy Pettitt
Kathlyn Pharoah
Betty Reed
Linda Rhoton

Lucie Roberson
Melba Robinson
Karla Roper
Mina Serna-Benavides
Cheryl Shults
Pamela Shuttlesworth
Janet Simmons

Rosie Torres
Julia Trevino
Cynthia Turner
Cynthia Vela
Beverly Willborn
Kaye Wylie

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000
Buyers Everyday!



Call

915-263-7331

RATES

WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)	
1-3 days	\$9.45
4 days	\$10.95
5 days	\$12.00
6 days	\$14.25
1 week	\$15.45
2 weeks	\$27.90
1 month	\$50.55

Add \$1.75 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

DEADLINES

Line ads: Monday-Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day
Sunday: 12:00 Noon Friday

LATE ADS

Same day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" call by Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only \$11.45. (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words

\$48.60 for 1 month or \$84.40 for 2 months. Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70.

3 for 5

3 days \$5.40. No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION	011
ANNOUNCEMENTS	015
CARD OF THANKS	020
LODGES	025
PERSONAL	030
POLITICAL	032
RECREATIONAL	035
SPECIAL NOTICES	040
TRAVEL	045
BUS. 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

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES	290
APPLIANCES	299
ARTS & CRAFTS	300

AUCTIONS	325
BUILDING MATERIALS	325
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
TAXIDERM	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
FARMER'S COLUMN	510
FARM BUILDINGS	100

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM LAND	150
FARM SERVICE	199
FARM SALES	200
GRAIN HAY FEED	220
HORSES	230
HORSE TRAILERS	240
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE	279
POULTRY FOR SALE	280
FARMS & RANCHES	511
HOUSES FOR SALE	513
HOUSES TO MOVE	514
LOTS FOR SALE	515
MANUFACTURED HOUSING	516
MOBILE HOME SPACES	517
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY	518
RESORT PROPERTY	519

RENTALS

BUSINESS BUILDINGS	520
FURNISHED APARTMENTS	521
FURNISHED HOUSES	522
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

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	551
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES	552
TRAILERS	553
TRAVEL TRAILERS	554
TRUCKS	555
VANS	556

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
----------------------	-----

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.

THE FAR SIDE

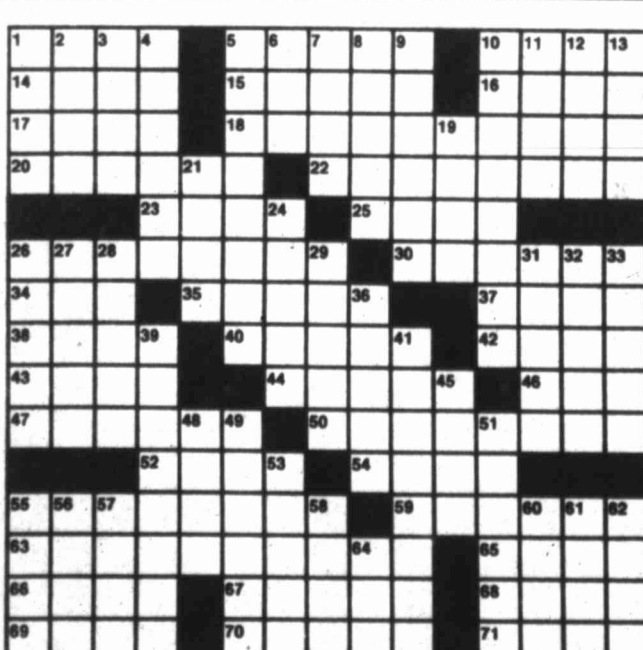
By GARY LARSON



"He kids me ... he kids me not ... He kids me ... he kids me not ..."

THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

- ACROSS
- 1 Macho
 - 2 Bloom
 - 3 Dickens character
 - 4 Cassini
 - 5 Spur
 - 6 Basso Pinza
 - 7 Pterid
 - 8 "The ..." (movie about twins)
 - 9 Halve
 - 10 Space movie
 - 11 Work hard
 - 12 Scat!
 - 13 Overtures
 - 14 Thongs
 - 15 Ivy League
 - 16 Heightened excitement
 - 17 Jirk or bend start
 - 18 Fer
 - 19 Jans material
 - 20 Flarched
 - 21 Against
 - 22 Nigerian capital
 - 23 Serpent
 - 24 Is influenced
 - 25 Torments
 - 26 Table d'
 - 27 Ways: abbr.
 - 28 Great lover
 - 29 Tropical plant
 - 30 Star in 18A
 - 31 Renown
 - 32 Unwritten
 - 33 "Of Two Cities"
 - 34 Mountain range
 - 35 Gats and dogs
 - 36 Smooths
 - 37 Man from Riga



©1993 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

NOOSE DEBT
BURDEN ATOMES
BORODIN CHAGALL
ALE SNEAKER SEA
REYS BASSIN BEE
ERECT DAD ABOVE
LOVERS ROPERS
NEE ORR
PARENT ORRANT
INERT NOT DANCE
TINY BERRIN MONA
AMA OPERATE ORR
BAMOVAR ROMANOR
DOLED RIRAME

04/21/93

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

A LIFETIME of love, laughter and opportunity awaits your newborn. Caring, fun-loving couple wants to help in anyway we can. Call Amy and Lance anytime. 1800-932-5111.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30, 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$4000.00 a month potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-8363.

TRUCK DRIVING INSTRUCTOR Must have 5 years verifiable OTR clean MVR, no felonies. Will train qualified applicants. Located 7 miles west of Abilene. Call 915-695-1594, Monday - Friday, 8-5.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

2 TO 3 YEARS P&C Insurance rating experience for busy insurance office. Send resume to Box 471, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-944-8753.

ATTENTION SINGERS!!

Country, Gospel, Easy Listening & Top 40 Nashville talent scout with Don Reed Productions and Starborn Records holding free auditions in your area soon. For audition call 615-672-9424 on April 27th only.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Ruby Taroni/Owner 110 West Marcy 267-2535

OFFICE MANAGER Previous insurance background, bookkeeping and payroll experience. All office skills. OPEN TRUCK DRIVERS CDL license required. Need several. OPEN SECRETARY Previous insurance experience. Need all office skills. OPEN Equal Opportunity Employer

RN NEEDED for weekend coverage. Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway. Salary plus uniform allowance. Fisher for details.

COLORADO CITY: Electrician for new prison site. Application accepted Monday, April 19th at the jobsite. EOE.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSERY accepting applicants for L.V. If you give your patients extra TLC, we want to pay you \$25-40/1 hr. or Fax resume apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, TX 79721.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSERY accepting applicants for assistance. Apply in person. EOE.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$1000/week assembling products at home. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. TX-247

OILFIELD SALES

W.T. OILFIELD COMPANY Is taking applications of CDL DRIVERS at 101 Owens or call 263-3253.

HIRING EXPERIENCE wait staff, dishwashers and cooks. Apply at Denny's Restaurant, 1710 E. 3rd. No phone calls please.

Help Wanted 085

HOUSEKEEPERS and desk clerk needed at MOTEL 6. Apply at Motel 6, 600 W. 120.

LICENCES PLUMBER and air conditioning serviceman. Top pay with benefits. Also plumbers helper willing to learn the trade. We furnish training. Mail resume to Payton Plumbing, 1005 N. 7th, Lamesa, TX. 79331, or call 806-872-3333.

NO EXPERIENCE! \$500 TO \$900 weekly/potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Own hours. 1-501-646-0503 ext 148. 24 hours.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for State Certified Nursing Assistants. Only those with good work history need apply. Competitive salary plus uniform allowance. Please contact David Fisher, DON, or Theresa Ward ADM. 1-756-2841.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for 2nd assistant. 5 nights a week. After 6 months we provide health insurance. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Burger King, 2000 E. FM 700. Will call for interviews after April 27th.

NOW HIRING experienced cook. Hourly wage commensurate with experience. Apply in person at Days Inn, 300 Tulane, Monday - Friday, 8-5. No phone calls, please.

GILL'S FRIED Chicken now accepting applications of day and night shifts. Must be 18. Apply in person at 1101 Gregg St.

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. Training and info, call 1-800-944-8753. 7am to 10pm 7 days a week.

SEVERAL POSITIONS shift cashiers and stock clerks. Apply in person at Fina, S. 87 Highway 1, Lamesa, Highway 1.

TACO VILLA now positions of Assistant Managers. 2 years experience. 1501 S. G. Street, Big Spring, TX 79721.

THE BIG SPRING carrier routes earning from \$600 to \$1000. We also have several interested in other areas. If you believe in your future, you will pledge Big Spring's carrier routes.

WANTED: Part time. Must have previous experience. Part time. Approximate. P.O. Box 1210.

Accepting applications for Apply at 1915 S. Texas 76901.

WE'LL PAY YOU \$1000 from home. 1-800-896-1666. (Sat. 10-5) PASSE-807P, 161 S. E. 60542.

WE'LL PAY YOU \$1000 from home. 1-800-896-1666. (Sat. 10-5) PASSE-807P, 161 S. E. 60542.

ADULT TAKING limited supervision. High school yards to mow. 393-5669.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

JANITORIAL WORK, yard work and odd jobs. Call 267-7380.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Equipment 150

MULTIVATOR, rotary hoe, 7 row tillage, and miscellaneous farm equipment.

E: 3444 International Backhoe 264-4369.

BN Ford Tractor 1948. Good for \$1500. Call 263-3242.

BUY BN or 9N tractor that needs 267-3241.

Hay Feed 220

TO lease pasture for Howard College. 263-5441, leave message.

Horses 230

STANDING: IMPRESSIVE SALT. Impressive Dandy (World Champion.)

Dam: Gold Salt/ Superior halter, ROM Arena, Dam of ROM arena.

H.Y.P.P. neg. Neg. coggins reg. Cole Wulfin, Colorado City, Texas 1-915-728-2149.

Life!... find out who, what, where, why & when in the Big Spring Herald daily

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299

CASH FOR REFRIGERATORS... Kenmore and Whirlpool washers and dryers. Working or not. Reasonable service, also sell. 263-8947.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

SPRING CITY AUCTION Thursday, April 22 7:00 PM. 2000 W. 4th

TRUCK LOAD SALE

Antique figurines, baby safety items, household items, kids chairs, bar stools, rubber boots, laundry baskets, stumps, nutcrackers, director chairs, school desks, and tables, refrigerators, one Sun engine analyzer, Sun one Sun diode tester, one 41 rifle, one 12 gauge Belgium gun, lots and lots of other items. NO RESERVE. Added Daily. Pruitt, Auctioneer 263-1831

370

375

380

380

380

380

380

380

380

380

380

380

380

380

380

380

380

380

Lost- Pets 394

LOST REWARD OFFERED

Black and brown brindle Pit/Mix. Jr disappeared Saturday 4-10-93, 10:30am from Rip Griffin's Truck Stop 1-20. 8 years old, white markings, with 4 white socks, white chest, white tip tail, right eyelid inner bottom torn. Has SPECIAL DIET NEEDS!!! Call collect and leave message with Mary 512-451-5588. This is my 2 year old son beat and only friend. PLEASE HELP US FIND JR. LARGE REWARD - NO QUESTIONS. John R. Martin, 518 N. Ave.F, Elgin, Tx. 78621.

Miscellaneous 395

86 GMC, S-15, V-8, automatic, \$2,200.00. 900lb. freezer, lockable \$500.00, 1500lb. inside freezer, glass doors \$600.00, 2-1200lb. ice-o-matic ice makers, 1-\$300.00, 1-\$700.00. Icecream/box freezer \$150.00. Call 263-0400, 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday.

BAD CREDIT NO CREDIT GUARANTEED VISA, MC 503-341-0723

Insect & Termite Control

2008 Birdwell 263-6614

BLEM SPA sale, several to choose from, financing available, delivery. 1-563-1860.

EVAPORATIVE AIR CONDITIONER, used 1 year \$175.00; Evaporative unit \$75.00; Compaq Computer \$100.00; Wide carriage printer \$90.00; Modem \$20.00. Call 267-4310.

ATTENTION INVESTORS

In order to attract new customers and honor our current clientele Chaney's Jewelry is offering loose diamonds in sizes of 1 carat and up on a wholesale cash only basis. These prices are below Dallas and Houston market wholesale prices. Come in for a private showing of several stones now in stock.

FORMALS-Hot Pink, Emerald Green, Dusty Rose sizes 5-6, 7-8, 10. 263-4488 after 4pm.

Special Of The

Miscellaneous 395

MOVIE RENTALS
New releases \$1.00
All other movies .50
Cartoons for the FREE
ULTRA VIDEO
1009 Eleventh Place
267-4627

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, spa sale, demo spas, several sizes, must sell, terms, 1-563-1860.
FOR SALE: Welder weight machine w/stair stepper, butterfly attachment, leg press, etc. 264-7609 after 5.

FURNITURE STRIPPED & REFINISHED. Whitewash, lacquers, stencil design, pickling, Southwest colors or traditional stains. Free estimates, pickup & delivery. Tammy 267-2137.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW
and inches. Dr. recommended 100% guaranteed. Distributors needed. Call 806-872-6427.

Musical Instruments 420

9 PIECE PEARL drum set. Hardware included. 263-1573, or 263-4703.

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505

BACK FROM rent, several office buildings, over stocked, MUST SELL, terms 1-563-1860.
ORDERED WRONG 12X16 barn was reduced. Financing available. 1-563-1860.

Houses for Sale 513

1986 OAKCREEK 16X54 2 bedroom/2bath mobile home. To be moved from Coahoma Site. 263-4427.

\$219.39 PER MONTH. NEW four bedroom two bath mobile home. 9.7% APR, 10% down, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881, (800) 725-0881.

\$255.25 PER MONTH. NEW 18X80 three bedroom two bath mobile home. 9.75% APR, 10% down, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881, (800) 725-0881.

\$8,995.00 buys two bedroom 1 bath mobile home. Clean and nice, front kitchen. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881, (800) 725-0881.

BUILD A CUSTOM HOME
\$42.00 per square ft.
TROY HUNT HOMES
1-699-0708, 1-553-1391

HOME REALTORS
110 West Marcy
263-1284 263-4663

Joan Tate.....263-2533
Linda Leonard.....263-7500
Vicki Walker.....263-0602
Joe Hughes.....353-4751
Shirley Burgess.....263-8729
Doris Hubbrige, Broker.....263-6525
Kay Moore, Broker, G.....263-8893

2992 CINDY - ONE STORY WITH A HAPPY ENDING. This home has undergone extensive renovation. A two love story 3 bedroom, 2 bath in excellent family neighborhood. Put "the end" to searching.
1697 KENTUCKY WAY...THERE IS NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS, and we would love to show you this super, 3-bedroom with lovely kitchen, new carpet, paint, storage building and much more. Won't last long so call for appointment!
905 HIGHLAND...CHARMED I'M SURE. This darling two story Colonial will not only charm you, it will delight you as well. Spacious living, dining and kitchen area, sprinkler system and light lighting. Too much home for such a small space must see this one!!

DRASTICALLY REDUCED for quick sale! Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large detached recreation room, 2 car garage in Kentwood. Call Loyce, 263-1738, ERA, 267-8266.

FOR SALE 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 2 acres, Coahoma ISD, low down, owner finance. Call 399-4510.

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex. \$175.00/month. Water paid. Call 267-7822.

OWNER FINANCE: 2 Bedroom, 1413 Sycamore. New paint, roof, remodeled. Own for about same as monthly rent. 915-579-8100.

RENT TO OWN-Nothing down, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with back house. Commercial location. \$600.00/month. 264-0510.

RENT TO OWN-Nothing down, 2 bedroom with garage and storage. Westside. \$220.00/month, 10 years. 264-0510.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

4 BEDROOM
Check this home out, 2000 + sq.ft. New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, total electric, stone fireplace, vinyl siding with 2x6 wall and comp. roof. Call Nationwide 561-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

999.00 DOWN
1993 NEW 16X80 mobile home includes all appliances and delivery and set, 11.50 APR, 240 months, \$203.00 per month. Call 915-561-5850.



BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEW OR PRE OWNED HOME CALL NATIONWIDE 1-800-456-8944. Over 17 HUD foreclosures. Large stock of new doublewide and single wide.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC.
600 Gregg 267-3613

Patti Morton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Katie Bailey, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Julie Bailey, Broker, GRI 267-8805
Janette Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-8892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656
Connie Helms 267-7029
Pam Crouch 267-7457

Marie Rowland REALTOR
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
NO DOWN PAYMENT, closing cost only. VA Acquired Property - 2101 Main, 4 BR, 3 bath, PMS#48-49-2, 2007-187,600 Tax, \$16,655 Cash, \$1-9 LRP, 30 yr Max C.O.B. Date 3/17/93 PM.
\$1000 Down will get you into this FHA-22102 large 3 BR, 2 bath, central H/A, some furniture, nice carpet. See this large 3 BR, 2 bath, hot tub, 2 carport, big kitchen. Nice 2-BR starter home. Call for details.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$300.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

EXTRA NICE 3 room apartment, central heat and air, carpet, good location, lady preferred, no pets, no children. 263-7436.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

Furnished Houses 522

COTTAGE. One bedroom, large lot, landscaped, carpet, A/C, well water furnished. Gentleman preferred. Call 267-7714.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

"Apartment Homes"
All bills paid
\$338 - 1 Bedroom
\$398 - 2 Bedroom
\$478 - 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air, Laundromat
Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
Park Village
1905 Wason, 267-6421/M-F 9-5
Professionally managed by MSMC

1,2,3 BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$300. Stove/ ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

Unfurnished Houses 533

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP - two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746. HUD accepted.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath partially furnished. 1102 Sycamore. 263-7536, 267-3841, or 270-3666.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 501 Johnson. 263-7536 or 267-3841, or 270-3666.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 4215 Dixon. 263-7536 or 267-3841, or 270-3666.

THREE BEDROOM house, two bedroom house, sale or rent. References required. Call 267-3905.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

FOR SALE: 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 800. Outboard, 52 hp, pull one skier, less than 80 hours use. 52 horsepower inboard, lot of power, loads of fun, original price \$5800.00 will sacrifice at \$2700.00. Includes trailer. 263-7331 ask for Pat or call 263-5145 after 6pm.

Cars for Sale 539

1988 BUICK Skylark 22,500 miles, 2 door, tilt, cruise, warranty, \$5,400.00. 2906 Stonehaven. 263-6210.

'79 MERCURY COUGAR. \$1500.00. See at 211 Circle after 6pm weekdays, all day on weekends. 263-8952.

CHRYSLER FIFTH Avenue 22 miles per gallon, leather upholstery runs good, nice looking. Call 267-1542.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/Surplus vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, Imports, 4X4's and more! For information call 1-800-886-4142 ext. S1036.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'88 BMW M3.....\$10,850
'92 Plymouth Duster.....\$6,500
'89 Caprice Classic.....\$5,250
'89 Lemar L.E.....\$2,950
'88 Trans Am GTA.....\$6,500
'88 Escort.....\$2,250
'87 Ford Club Wagon XL.....\$4,450
'86 Ranger Supercab.....\$3,650
'86 Yamaha FJ1200.....\$1,250
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Jeeps 545

1985 JEEP WAGONEER. 68K miles. Great condition. \$5500.00. Call 267-3385 after 5pm.

Pickups 601

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Diesel Mini-Truck. \$2000.00. Call 263-4108 after 4pm.

1982 CHEVROLET 1-TON crew cab dually. 454, 4-speed. Triple axle, gooseneck flatbed trailer. 263-3467.

1983 SUBARU 1/2 ton sport pick up, 4X4, T-tops, \$1,500.00. Call 263-7501.

1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer. Red/white, new motor, new tires, excellent condition. Make offer. Call 263-0322.

1990 CHEVROLET C-1500 extended cab, white and red, custom, captain chairs, loaded, very clean, service records, 72,000 miles, \$11,950.00. Call 393-5522, 7:30am-5:00pm.

1991 GMC SONOMA pickup, blue, 5 speed, 4 cyl., A/C, AM-FM cassette, 55,000 miles, \$5,400.00. Call 393-5522, 7:30am-5:00pm.

1991 S-10 extended cab. V-6, 5 speed. Blue/silver. A/C, cassette stereo, low miles. Excellent condition. Transferable warranty. Call 267-4165.

Pickups 601

'77 CHEVY PICKUP. \$800.00. OBO. 263-8955.

CLEAN 1991, Ranger XLT super cab, V6, automatic, A/C, power windows and locks, \$7,950.00. 87 Auto Sales.

Trailers 603

FOR SALE: 1976 Trailway camper/trailer 8X30. Needs work. Call 267-9605 after 6pm or leave message.

Travel Trailers 604

1980 MIDAS CHEVROLET CHASSIS motor home. Fully self contained. Low mileage. Call 263-2497.

1992 King of the Rd. 31 5th	33,500
1992 Prowler 24C T.Trl.	10,850
1985 Prowler 23P T.Trl.	5,500
1985 Coachman 31	7,850
1981 Great Divide	3,000
3 Used Motor Homes	4,000
your choice	

Casey's Campers
1800 W. 4th 263-8452

231. FIFTH WHEEL travel trailer, \$2,700.00. See at 1312 Stadium or call 263-4763.
FOR SALE: 1976 Trailway camper/trailer 8X30. Needs work. Call 267-9605 after 6pm or leave message.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

1973 CHEVROLET PICK UP
454 Engine 3/4 ton. New license and inspection. 263-1605.

1992 BRITANNICA ENCYCLOPEDIAS valued at \$1500.00. Call to make best offer. 267-3238 after 5pm.

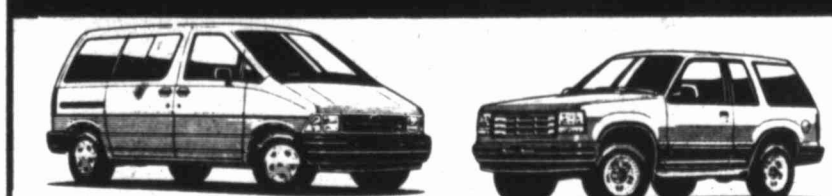
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

COAHOMA ISD is now accepting applications for a full time Librarian. For applications contact Coahoma ISD Administration Office at (915) 394-4290 or P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511.

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN or associate school psychologist, applications are being accepted by the 87-20 Special Education Cooperative, Big Spring, Texas contact: P.O. Box 2135, Big Spring, Tx. 79721 (915-267-6013).

WE'RE HERE TO HELP YOU
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
SLOW PAY-BANKRUPTCY-REPOSESSION-NO CREDIT
We have a plan for everyone, See our large selection of new and previously-owned cars, trucks and vans. CALL US...
WE CAN HELP!
POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-Geo
267-7421-Ext. 32
WE'RE HERE TO HELP YOU

TRUCKS TRUCKS OVERSTOCKED MUST REDUCE



Stk. #1953	1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON	Stk. #1810	1993 EXPLORER SPORT 2-DR.
MSRP.....	21,366.00	MSRP.....	19,745.00
Ford Discount.....	808.00	Ford Discount.....	1,617.00
Bob Brock Discount.....	1,708.00	Bob Brock Discount.....	1,434.00
Less Rebate.....	1,000.00		

NOW \$17,850⁰⁰ Plus T.T.&L.
NOW \$16,700⁰⁰ Plus T.T.&L.

WE NEED GOOD CLEAN PICKUPS WILL GIVE TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR "TRUCK"



Stk. #1692	1993 F-150 FLAIRSIDE PU	Stk. #1866	1993 F150 S/C 139" WB
MSRP.....	15,892.00	MSRP.....	17,745.00
Ford Discount.....	562.00	Ford Discount.....	685.00
Bob Brock Discount.....	1,545.00	Bob Brock Discount.....	1,848.00

NOW \$13,785⁰⁰ Plus T.T.&L.
NOW \$15,212⁰⁰ Plus T.T.&L.

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little. Save a Lot!
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Too Late To Classify 900

GARAGE SALE. 900 W. Abrams, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Antiques, & blockwood furniture, clothing, and household items.

GARAGE SALE Saturday 7-7 804% E. 12th. Come have a burrito and coffee. Check out our garage sale.

GARAGE SALE Saturday only. April 24th. Furniture, children/adult clothing, lots of miscellaneous. 104 S. Hoover.

SATURDAY 9:00-6:00. 4013 Dixon. Motorcycle, couch, tools, stroller, kid & adult clothes, dishes, lots miscellaneous.



CITY BITS
OPEN UP A NEW WORLD OF ADVERTISING, OR TELLING SOMEONE HELLO, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, I LOVE YOU, ETC.

Club announcements, Organizational functions, and all types of announcements for as little as **\$5.51** per day
Call Debra or Rose Today
263-7331
For more information

Too Late To Classify 900

REGISTERED AKC Boston Terrier puppies. 7 weeks old. 263-6538.

SEARS RIDING MOWER. 6 HP. \$250.00. 267-1753.

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE
IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

TOY POODLE, MALE. House broke. 2 years old. Neutered. Apricot color. 263-4462.

D-FY-IT
263-1532
(Drug-Free Youth In Texas)

Time to clean the garage?
Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds
Work!!! (915) 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

The board of trustees of the Grady Independent School District will receive sealed bids for repainting and repair of designated sections of Grady school. Specifications may be picked up at the Office of the Superintendent, Grady I.S.D., HCR 72 Box 4, Lenora, Texas 76749, (915) 459-2444. Sealed bids will be opened at the Grady School Board Room at 7:00 p.m., Monday, May 3, 1993. Bids received after date and time specified will not be opened. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
8293 April 18 thru April 25, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS -
GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, with the first publication to be at least 20 days before the return date hereof, in a newspaper printed in Howard County, Texas, the accompanying citation of which the following is a true copy:

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: F.W. LEONARD and wife, ROSANNE M. LEONARD, and unknown heirs, if either be deceased:

You are commanded to appear before the 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County at the Courtroom thereof in Big Spring, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, same being the 16th day of April, 1993, to Plaintiff's petition filed in said Court on the 16th day of April, 1993, in Cause No. 9304-36500 on docket of said Court, and styled COBRA OIL & GAS CORPORATION v. F.W. LEONARD and wife, ROSANNE M. LEONARD, and unknown heirs, if either be deceased.
This suit is brought for the appointment of a receiver of the undivided 5/6th interest in the mineral estate owned of record by F.W. Leonard, pursuant to Section 64.091, Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code, in order to obtain from said receiver execution of an oil, gas and mineral lease covering the South Half (S/2) of Section 30, Block 33, T-3-N, T&F Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas comprising 320 acres.
The nature of this suit is more fully shown by Plaintiff's petition on file in this cause.
If citation is not served within 90 days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unsworn.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to the requirements of law and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Big Spring, Texas, this 16th day of April, 1993.

GLENN BRASEL
Clerk of the District Court
of Howard County, Texas
By Cheryl Callill
Deputy
8295 April 21 & 27
May 4 & 11, 1993

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

"The Best Used Cars Are Sold Where The Most New Cars Are Sold"
*** Locally Owned Trade-Ins ***

1982 FORD F150 P/U - Explorer pkg., blue, 351 V-8, automatic, air, butane system, locally owned, 61,000 miles. You want a cleaner 82 model anywhere.....**Sale Price \$4,995**
1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4-DR. - Gray metallic with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with only 29,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$4,995**
1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - Red with cloth, fully equipped one owner with 77,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$4,995**
1987 NISSAN P/U - Silver, 4 cyl., 5 speed, air, local one owner with 48,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$3,995**
1987 NISSAN STANZA GXE 4-DR. - Charcoal metallic, gray cloth, automatic, fully equipped one owner with 39,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$6,495**
1987 BUICK LASABRE LIMITED 4-DR. - Gold metallic with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 50,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$6,995**
1987 NISSAN STANZA GXE 4-DR. - Silver metallic with cloth, 5 speed, fully equipped, local one owner with 54,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$5,995**
1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL 2-DR. - Black with red cloth, V-6, automatic, fully equipped, locally owned, 63,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$6,995**
1989 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT - Maroon/silver tuxedo, captain chairs, 302 V-8, has all power, fully equipped, local one owner with 27,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$10,995**
1990 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 - Black with leather interior, fully equipped local one owner with 54,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$10,995**
1990 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT - Tuxedo tan/brown, cloth bench, 351 V-8, fully equipped, local one owner with 55,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$11,995**
1990 CHEVROLET C-1500 P/U - White with vinyl interior, air, automatic, 305 V-08, tilt, cruise, local one owner with 61,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$9,995**
1991 FORD F250 XL - Blue/white, cloth, 351 V-8, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, one owner with 21,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$11,995**
1992 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. - Silver with cloth, fully equipped, locally owned with 18,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$8,995**
1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - Cranberry red with cloth, fully equipped, locally owned with 25,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$12,995**
1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - Red with red leather, fully equipped, local one owner with 23,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$15,995**
1992 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE MINI VAN - Red with cloth interior, fully equipped, all power, local one owner with 15,000 miles.....**Sale Price \$13,995**
1993 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON - Silver metallic with cloth, automatic, air, stereo, local one owner with 6,400 miles.....**Sale Price \$9,995**

AT YOUR SERVICE

A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need quickly and easily!!!!

COLOR
On your AD INCREASES
readership as much as 64%.
ONLY \$20.00 /month. Call 263-7331.

ACUPUNTURIST
CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CENTER
ACUPUNCTURE
A time tested Method of health care.
4203 College Ave. Snyder, Texas
1-573-2913.

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS
PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS- Specialty occupied homes- Guaranteed no mess- Free estimates- Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

APARTMENTS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Lovely Neighborhood Complex
Pool/Carport/1 & 2 bdr/1 & 2 ba.
Furn. & Uniform/ Senior Discount
On-Premise Manager
1904 E. 25th St.
267-5444 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 EAST 6TH
3 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-1 Bath
1 Bedroom-1 Bath
Furnished and Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

ATTORNEYS
Uncontested
DIVORCE
\$275.00
plus filing fee
Allen Moravcik, Attorney at Law
Midland, Tx.
1-697-4023
Not board certified-certification not necessary

BODY SHOP
BUDDY'S BODY SHOP
SPECIALIZING IN:
Painting, body work, frame repair
30 Years Experience
S. Midway Road 2640623

CARPET
H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet,
linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and
much more!

CAR RENTALS
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER
NEW CAR RENTALS
\$29.95 A DAY!!!
264-6886 502 E. FM. 700



CHIROPRACTIC
DR. BILL T. CHANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic
Health Center, 1409 Lancaster,
915-263-3182. Accidents-Workman's Comp
-Family Insurance.

COMPUTER REPAIR
CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS
2605 Wason Road
QUALITY REPAIR OF IBM or Compati-
ble. Competitive rates for top quality
service. 267-3600

DO ALL SERVICES
ROBERSON MAINTENANCE SERVICES
Beautiful! Keep up, clean up!
You make one call, We Do It All!
Roberson's Maintenance
Big Spring, Texas
267-5473.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING
GOT A TICKET?
DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS
Classes start April 17th
8am- 4:30pm. DAYS INN
\$20.00
1-580-7622 C0094

DIET
DIET MAGIC
30 LBS. 30 DAYS \$30
*Dr. Recommended. *100% guaranteed. *Dis-
tributors needed.
Call: (806)872-2851.

DINING OUT
LEON'S BAR & QUE
87 S. AT HEARN ST
Phone 267-2815 Open 11am-7pm
Closed on Monday
Bring this ad for \$1.00 discount.

FENCES
B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink/Tile/Spruce/Fence Repairs.
Terms Available.
Day 915-263-1613 Night 915
264-7000.

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD
SPRING SPECIALS
Oak \$115.00, Mesquite \$90.
1-453-2151 We deliver.

FLORISTS
FURRS FLORAL
#1 College Park. Fresh flowers, Plants,
Balloons, Baskets, and Gifts. We De-
liver!!! 263-0601.

GARAGE DOORS
SALES, SERVICE & INSTALLATION
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
267-5811

HANDYMAN
HANDYMAN
Plumbing, brick & stone, light carpentry.
Call Bill. 263-6010.

HOME IMPROV.
GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.
Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock re-
pairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new in-
stallation, concrete, painting, general
carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer
leave message.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
General household maintenance, roof-
ing, remodeling, painting, sheetrock,
acoustic. Call 263-3467.

HOBBS ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling, additions, carports, pa-
tios, siding, RV covers, metal roof-
ing. PROMPT QUALITY SERVICE.
264-0607.

LAWN & TREE SERV.
HAVE LAWN WILL MOW
Free Estimates!
Same Day Service
Please call anytime
263-7204

RUTHERFORD LAWN SERVICE
Senior Citizens Discount
Yards mowed
Tree trimming
Flower beds cleaned
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 263-7594

Looking for Experienced Tree Pruning
Removal & Sprinkler Systems at a fair price?
Scalping, Flowerbeds, Fertilizing, Weed
Control, Tilling, Altes, Hauling,
Call Ferrell's
267-6504 THANKS!

M&M LAWN SERVICE
Quality lawn care, tilling, landscaping,
painting, and light hauling. 263-5928.

MEMORIAL PLAQUES
BRONZE OR BRASS
MEMORIAL PLAQUES
For loved ones resting place. As low as
\$300.00. 1-683-9408.

PAINTING/PAPERING
PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, TEX-
TURE AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS.
BEST WORK SINCE 1974. BRAD DU-
GAN PAINT CO. RESIDENTIAL AND
COMMERCIAL. 267-2028

PEST CONTROL
Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Loc-
ally owned and operated since 1954. In-
sects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn
spraying. Commercial weed control.
263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING
RAMIREZ PLUMBING
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS.
Service and Repair
Now accepting the Discover Card.
263-4690.

PREGNANCY HELP
UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. 264-9110
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test.
Tues-Wed-Thurs. 10 am-2 pm. Fri 2 pm-5 pm
713 Willa

REMODELING
Bob's
Custom Woodwork
Remodeling Contractor
Slab to Roof
Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing
613 N.
Warehouse Rd 267-5811

ROOFING
JOHNNY FLORES Roofing
SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of
repairs. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mates. 267-1110, 267-4289.
TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
ROOFING ALL TYPES. REASONABLE
RATES. REPAIR LEAKS. FREE ESTI-
MATES... WORK GUARANTEED....
CALL 263-3467.
HOBBS ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION
New roofs, repairs, reroofing, mainte-
nance. We install and repair all roofing
systems. Prompt, quality service.
264-0607.



SEPTIC TANKS
B&R SEPTIC
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps.
24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.
CHARLES RAY
Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping,
repair and installation. Topsoil, sand,
and gravel. 267-7378.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR
STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD RE-
PAIR, mobile service. Most insurance
companies pay repair cost. Jim Hay-
worth 915-263-2219.

SPORTS EXTRA

BASKETBALL

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
57	22	.722	—
45	34	.570	12
43	36	.544	14
39	40	.494	18
35	44	.443	22
25	54	.316	32
22	57	.278	35

W	L	Pct.	GB
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	28

W	L	Pct.	GB
56	23	.709	—
52	27	.656	4
41	38	.519	15
41	38	.519	15
38	41	.481	18
28	51	.354	