

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

92 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 270

April 14, 1991

28¢

Home delivered
daily per month

\$1 News stand

Tenants planning play area

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

Lucy Hernandez said she's tired of seeing the children at Northcrest Village Apartments playing in the street.

"I've had to go out and stand in front of cars that would come racing through here," she said, pointing to the strip of public street that divides the apartment complex. "They don't pay attention to the children running around here."

Children play in the street mostly because they have few other choices in the area, said Hernandez, manager of the HUD-subsidized complex.

She said concern for the children is the driving force behind a new project at Northcrest. Hernandez, some of the tenants and a few local volunteers have begun an effort to build a playground inside a fenced area next to the complex office.

Northcrest, populated largely by single-parent families, has never had a place for children to play. The apartment complex still battles a bad reputation built on years of drug traffic, vandalism and disturbances.

"It's been hard," Hernandez said of her two-year tenure as manager. "When Northcrest first opened, they'd let any low-income person live here. There were drugs, drunks, and in one year, it was trashed. (The complex) was just downgraded for 26 years."

A former resident, Hernandez took over as manager with a goal: to clean up her apartment community.

"I saw there were some good people here that didn't deserve to live like that," she said. "I've made a lot of changes in that I want to get a lot of riff-raff out and make it a better place."



Lucy Hernandez, manager of Northcrest Village Apartments, and her daughter A'mmi stand next to the vacant lot planned for construction of a playground. Children who live at the apartment complex have few places to play, and often

choose the busy street that runs through the community. With volunteer labor and donated materials, tenants and helpers hope to build a swing set, merry-go-round and sand box in the lot.

"I tell those people if they don't want trouble, don't come here."

Her crusade included frequent calls to the police department to report troublemakers and questionable activity on the apartment grounds. She said the police support her efforts and are always ready to help.

That part of the plan was a

great success, Hernandez said.

Repainting, repairs and maintenance were part of the plan as well. Unfortunately, Hernandez said although the apartment's Lubbock owner, Medlock Southwest Management, supports her work, funds are always tight.

Problems intensified recently

when the apartments failed to pass a HUD inspection. Although citations were not serious, the inspector told Hernandez he thought Northcrest needed some improvements. Now the complex must pass a mid-May state inspection or Hernandez fears it will be closed and tenants forced

• PLAYGROUND page 9-A

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Bush wants more say in how aid money is spent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is asking Congress for sweeping changes in the foreign aid bill that would give him far more say in how the money is spent and could result in cuts to some recipients of U.S. aid.

"Events in recent months have dramatically illustrated the growing urgency for flexible and rapidly available" foreign aid, Bush told congressional leaders.

"Yet the law governing foreign assistance has become so complex, splintered and restrictive that it no longer serves our essential national interests and aspirations," the president wrote in a letter accompanying his proposed International Cooperation Act.

Bush's ambitious plan, submitted late Friday, was born in part of frustration at what he views as congressional failure to adapt to the changing world emerging from the Cold War, officials said.

They also cited recent upheavals, such as the pressing need for aid to the Kurds fleeing Iraq, as examples of emergencies that require presidential freedom to allocate funds without lengthy congressional approval proceedings.

The act, which would overhaul the 1961 bill governing the spending of foreign aid, goes to the heart of the long-simmering tussle between the executive and legislative branches over control of U.S. foreign policy.

The bill is designed "to restore the president's authority" to use foreign aid "to advance our national interest, rather than permitting it to remain hostage to narrow special interests," according to a written explanation provided by the State Department.

The administration is targeting

"There'll be a fight.

People have pet projects in foreign policy just like they do in tax bills."

Anonymous prediction

the procedure known as earmarking, whereby Congress allocates more than 90 percent of foreign aid to a handful of countries according to a fixed formula.

In recent years, Israel has received the most U.S. foreign aid, \$3 billion in recent years. Egypt is next with \$2.3 billion, and other major recipients include Turkey, Pakistan, the Philippines and Greece.

Bush's plan would provide \$14.8 billion to be spent on foreign aid in fiscal 1992-93, similar to the levels spent in recent years.

Although the proposal doesn't give examples of which countries might face cuts in aid, an administration official said the bill is designed to "give us the flexibility" to reduce aid to certain countries.

Specifically, it would allow the administration to "break the earmarks for countries that have significantly reduced economic, military or political cooperation" with the United States, the official said.

That's bound to rub some lawmakers the wrong way, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Congress has fought sporadic administration attempts to tamper with the earmarks, rejecting criticism that foreign-policy interests were being manipulated by powerful lobbying groups.

Soviet miners defy Gorbachev's order

MOSCOW (AP) — Striking coal miners in northern Russia have rejected an appeal to resume shipments to a fuel-starved metal plant, defying an order by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, news reports said Saturday.

Gorbachev issued a decree Friday ordering republic and local officials to "abolish within a week's time decisions forbidding the export of products out of the republics, regions or districts," according to the state news agency Tass.

Workers in two key industrial cities in the Ukraine pledged to hold general strikes this week demanding political changes, and nationalists in the rebellious southern republic of Georgia flouted a presidential order by extending their control Saturday over a separatist region.

The developments were additional blows to Gorbachev's attempt to ban strikes and rallies while implementing a package of "anti-crisis" economic reforms. Gorbachev has little support among average Soviets and almost none among the striking workers, who have made his resignation a chief demand of their spreading labor protest.

The decree did say not what would happen if supplies do not resume. There appeared to be no way Gorbachev could enforce the decree short of force.

Municipal leaders in the Ural Mountains city of Vorkuta, a major coal basin, said they received a

telegram Friday from the Russian Federation government asking them to make sure coal is delivered to the Cherepovetsk metal plant north of Moscow, said the independent news agency Postfactum.

Vorkuta miners, in a meeting Friday, rejected the appeal "as an attempt to put pressure on miners," Postfactum reported. They voted instead to continue their strike indefinitely until all political demands are met.

The Vorkuta miners are among an estimated 300,000 on strike nationwide. The walkout began at several mines March 1 as bid for better pay, and has spread to other industries with political demands including Gorbachev's ouster and transfer of national power to leaders of the 15 republics.

The government newspaper Izvestia printed figures Saturday showing an 82 percent drop in coal production since the strike began.

Metallurgy workers in the Ural Mountains city of Chelyabinsk endorsed the miners' demands on Friday and voted to take action themselves unless officials consider their demands by April 20, Tass said.

Oil workers in Siberia also have demanded the government start talks on profit-sharing or they would take some kind of action.

Following the lead of 200,000 Byelorussian factory workers who held a 1½-day strike last week, workers in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev and mining center of Donetsk

• STRIKES page 9-A



W.C. Earnst tries his luck at craps as he rolls the dice. SWCIDFest activities continue today with a church service slated for 10 a.m. in the SWCID Student Union Building.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Rodeo, casino night highlight SWCIDFest

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Coordinators of SWCIDFest promise fun and fellowship for all members, present and former, of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Saturday marked the fourth annual meeting of the American Rodeo Association of the Deaf and the second anniversary of its association with SWCIDFest, said SWCIDFest coordinator Bob Coltrane.

ARAD was formed four years ago in Santa Fe, the site of their first two rodeos. The association was convinced to move to Big Spring through the efforts of SWCIDFest chairwoman Wilma Evans, said Coltrane.

This marks the second anniversary of the union of the ARAD rodeo and the SWCIDFest, said Evans. "Their goal is fellowship among deaf cowboys and cowgirls around the nation, she said.

A softball tournament began Saturday's SWCIDFest activities. Among the teams competing were Texas State Technical Institute from Waco, The Southwest College for the Hearing Impaired from San Antonio and the Lubbock Deaf Club. Lubbock, the winner of the event at last year's SWCIDFest, retained their title and trophy, said Coltrane.

The rodeo included events like

breakaway roping, goat tying, ribbon roping and calf roping.

Between rodeo events, humorous contests, such as a hobby horse barrel race for children and a contest for SWCID students who teamed up boy and girl to try to put boxer shorts on uncooperative goats.

ARAD and SWCID are co-hosting the rodeos, with half of the proceeds going to each association, said Evans. SWCID is using the funds to initiate a collegiate rodeo team for SWCID, she added. "This will be the first program of its kind in the nation," said Coltrane.

Evans has been chosen to coach the new team. She admits to a love of the sport.

Howard College has been helping SWCID with the rodeo and that role is likely to expand, said Evans. "We will have our own team and Howard College is going to let us use their arena and stalls," she said.

Other highlights of SWCIDFest include a buffalo-burger dinner, a western dance, casino night, a bowling tournament and the South of the Border Fajita Dinner, explained Coltrane.

"We hope to make this a deaf cultural event. This is a time when former students can come back and deaf leaders come in," said Coltrane.

Lady Steers track team makes history with first district title. Story on 1-B.



Howard College names new mens basketball coach. Details page 1-B.



A new sport for Big Spring is rolling along. Story on 1-C.

Sidelines

Marchers protest death penalty

AUSTIN (AP) — About 200 opponents of the death penalty Saturday protested at the Capitol to culminate a week-long march that began in Huntsville.

"This is the first time an event of this magnitude regarding this issue has been attempted in Texas," said Rick Halperin, a professor at Southern Methodist University and national board member of Amnesty International USA.

Since 1982, 38 convicted killers in Texas have been executed, and there are currently 341 people on death row. Both figures are tops in the nation among states with capital punishment.

One protester carried a sign that said, "Texas is an embarrassment in the global community."

The march was conducted by TASK — Texans Against State Killing. The coalition was composed of numerous groups, including, Amnesty International, Texas Conference of Churches, Texas Civil Liberties Union, Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants, Helping Our Prisoners Exist, and Free Clarence Brandy Coalition.

Dropout decline due to better data

AUSTIN (AP) — There was a 14 percent decrease in the number of students who dropped out of school last year, compared with the previous year. But Texas education officials Saturday attributed the decline to more reliable data collection.

In 1989-90 there were 70,753 students who dropped out as compared with 82,325 in 1988-89, according to the preliminary figures presented Saturday to the State Board of Education.

For the first time, the calculation figures the dropout rate by tracking a class of students from the seventh grade through the 12th grade. According to the figures, about 27 percent, or more than one in four students who start seventh grade, drop out before their class graduates high school.

Joey Lozano, a spokesman for the Texas Education Agency, said the new figures indicate that school districts have become better at compiling dropout information.

He said that in the previous two years, many schools counted as dropouts students who simply transferred to another school, or moved out of the state.

Education board keeping stocks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education voted Saturday to keep lucrative tobacco stocks despite protests that owning the shares sends conflicting signals to schoolchildren.

In an 8-6 vote, the board rejected a proposal to divest 1.5 million shares of Philip Morris Cos. stock from the Permanent School Fund.

The board oversees the multibillion-dollar Permanent School Fund that helps fund public schools. The fund's portfolio includes Philip Morris stock worth at least \$94 million. Board member Jack Christie, a Houston chiropractor, called Friday for the divestiture.

"We teach our children that smoking is wrong. Yet we encourage sales to 6 million children under the age of 18," he said.

Other board members said selling the tobacco stocks would not prevent adolescents from smoking and would drain the school fund to other protests.

"If you go through our portfolio... I guarantee you'll find a substantial number of stocks that someone will object to," said board member Bob Akin of Commerce, who quit smoking after 20 years.

Spring storms hit state

DALLAS (AP) — A spring storm blackened midday skies across North and Central Texas Saturday, unleashing violent thunderstorms that hurled tornadoes and hail and dumped more rain on already soaked communities.

Since Wednesday bad weather has been blamed for at least 12 deaths, five of them in traffic accidents in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

A 25-mile wide line of numerous thunderstorms and showers extended across the heart of Texas, mostly along the Interstate-30 corridor, the main artery linking North and South Texas. The system was moving in a northeasterly direction.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch until 6 p.m. for Central, East and Northeast Texas and a flash flood watch through Sunday morning for Central Texas.

A flash flood watch ended at 1 p.m. CDT for Dallas and Tarrant counties, when the storm cell passed.

In North Texas, a tornado was spotted by firefighters at 1 p.m. CDT about five miles north of Fulbright in Red River County, but nobody was reported hurt. A sheriff's department dispatcher said the twister tore up some trees, but didn't do any other damage.

The heaviest rainfall was east of Waco to Marlin and just east of Temple to Georgetown, the NWS said.

A third straight day of heavy rains swept cars off roads in Dallas and its eastern suburbs of Garland and Mesquite, but police reported no injuries or fatalities. The water was up to 2 1/2 feet high, officials said.

The thunderstorms dumped more than 12 inches of rain in Garland in the 36 hours ending at noon Saturday, including nearly 5 inches on Saturday, said police spokesman Allan Peck.

Garland Police Chief Jess Youngblood toured the flooded areas and said he didn't think damage was as bad as the estimated \$3.5 million destruction from Thursday night's deluge and high winds.

Explosion injures two

SWEENEY (AP) — Two workers suffered minor injuries Saturday afternoon in a series of explosions at the Phillips Petroleum plant in this Southeast Texas town, officials said.

The initial explosion occurred about 2:25 p.m. in the heavy oil desulfurization unit, with secondary explosions at 2:55 p.m. and 3:12 p.m.

The unit was shut down, along with two adjacent units. Officials are uncertain what prompted the explosions.



SAN ANTONIO — Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, center, rides a barge along the San Antonio River Saturday morning with San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell, right.

Richards outlines plan for local school control

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards said Saturday that she hoped the battle over equal funding for public schools was over so that officials could concentrate on improving the quality of education.

Speaking to school officials from across the state, Richards outlined a five-point plan that she said would give teachers and residents more control over local schools.

"We hope that we have the financing problems behind us, and now is the time for me to weigh in and deal with what I understand and know about, and that is quality that must be present in public schools," Richards said.

On Thursday, the Legislature adopted a school finance reform bill that would shift hundreds of millions of dollars in local property taxes from wealthier to poorer school districts within new education regions. The regions are drawn largely along county lines.

The current school finance system has been declared unconstitutional twice by the Texas Supreme Court because the funding method allows wide disparities in per pupil spending.

State District Judge F. Scott McCown, who oversees the case, is

scheduled to get a report Monday on the legislation. Richards' office said she would sign the bill into law at 8:30 a.m., 30 minutes before the hearing begins.

"I'm feeling very positive," Richards told reporters about the school finance bill. "I'm ready to get this behind us so that we can talk about the things I know most about, and that is quality."

But an attorney for some property-poor school districts said they will challenge the constitutionality of the new school finance bill.

Rick Kirkpatrick, an attorney for the Copperas Cove school district, said some of the poor districts object to how the measure deals with debt service.

Under the bill, districts that are paying off construction bonds would have less money available for education programs than would debt-free districts, he said.

But Richards defended the bill, saying, "This was the best that we could possibly do in a compromise, and I think it's a good bill."

Other attorneys involved in the lawsuit said they planned to spend the weekend studying the bill.

Salinas heads home after pact campaign

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — With improved international relations yet no certainty of achieving a free trade agreement, Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari headed home Saturday from a week-long North American campaign.

Salinas acknowledged internal politics in the United States, Canada and Mexico still could derail the trade pact he seeks.

"One has to consider that it may or may not be realized," Salinas said in a Spanish-language news conference before returning to Mexico.

The three countries have yet to agree even to enter into formal negotiations for the pact that would do away with trade barriers in North America, Salinas said.

Salinas started his trip a week ago in Houston, where he met with President Bush, before traveling on to other cities in the United States and Canada.

The Mexican president said he strengthened economic, political and cultural ties during the trip, which focused on free trade.

"We will continue expanding commercial relations with these two countries with or without the treaty," Salinas said.

In the United States, Bush is pushing to continue his "fast-track" negotiating authority that requires Congress to approve or reject the eventual treaty without modifications that some say could threaten an international agreement.

Salinas emphasized that fast-track "does not mean fast negotiations," and that he planned to pursue Mexico's interests "carefully and prudently." The treaty would include a transition period similar to the 10-year transition built into the 1988 free trade agreement between the United States and Canada.

Each nation has internal groups questioning the benefits of free trade. About 30 U.S. labor union activists Saturday morning protested the trade proposal outside the Mexican consulate in San Antonio as Salinas entered for private meetings.

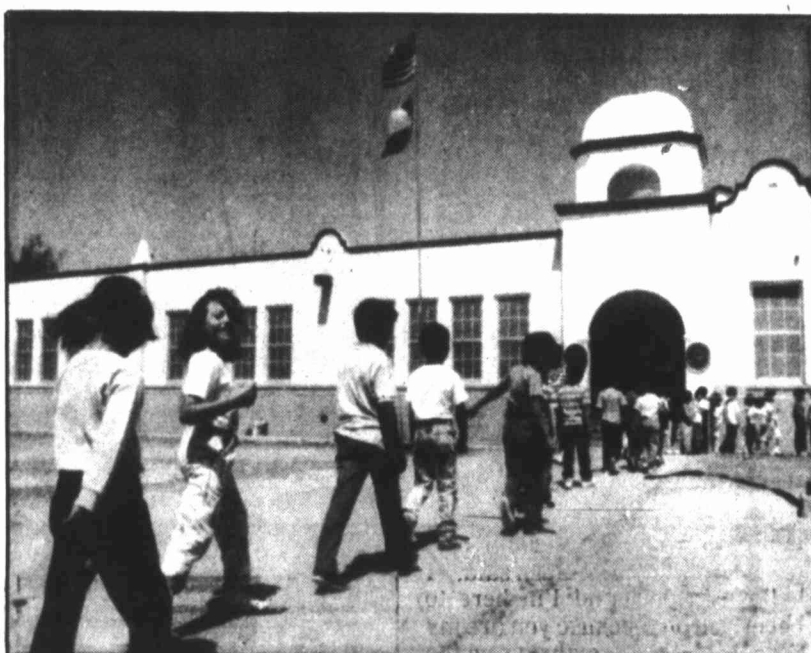
Some unions fear that dropping trade barriers will send American jobs to Mexico. Salinas said it would create jobs in both countries and keep North America competitive with trading blocs in Europe and Asia.

Some Mexican critics have warned that free trade threatens their country's sovereignty, a historic concern in Mexico's relations with the United States.

Throughout his San Antonio stay, Salinas received assurances from business and political leaders that they support free trade and would lobby Congress for fast-track negotiating.

John Negroponte, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, said Mexico is the United States' third-largest trading partner.

Negroponte said an estimated 500,000 manufacturing jobs in the United States depend upon exports to Mexico.



SAN ELIZARIO — San Elizario elementary students file into their vintage schoolhouse. The rural El Paso County school district is one of the poorest in the state. Teachers lack basic teaching materials and space.

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Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.

by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$7.25 monthly;
\$78.30 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$8.50 monthly Howard, Martin, Glascock, Mitchell and Borden Counties.
\$8.75 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.

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Nation

Freight carriers vow to strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation's 235,000 freight line workers are still warring with management over wages and health care in a dispute that could ignite a crippling coast-to-coast rail strike next week.

Passenger travel on Amtrak and commuter trains could also be disrupted if no breakthrough is found and rail employees for the nation's major freight carriers walk out at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, as they have vowed.

The National Mediation Board has asked the parties to

Washington for last-gasp bargaining sessions starting this weekend, but neither side is optimistic the 3-year-old dispute will be settled by the expiration of the "cooling off" period agreed to under federal law.

The Bush administration said Friday it would ask Congress to enact emergency legislation to block a walkout if a strike appeared inevitable at the first of this week.

Congress is empowered by federal law to stop a transportation strike.

Sullivan wants tobacco out of sports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's anti-smoking crusade is still kicking butts.

And when it comes to cigarettes, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan doesn't mince words.

He refers to the "blood money" of tobacco companies that sponsor sports, and says he's "disgusted" those companies can legally align their products with the healthy image of athletes.

"It is immoral for civilized societies to condone the promotion and advertising of products which, when used as intended, cause disability and death," Sullivan told an audience in Columbus, Ohio, last week when he asked sports fans to consider

boycotting tobacco company-sponsored events.

If Sullivan had his way, those fans would force tobacco companies out of sporting events and Virginia Slims wouldn't be sponsoring a tennis tournament on National Park Service land.

Also, smoking would be banned in federal buildings, and government lawyers would argue before the Supreme Court against tobacco companies for a ruling that could subject the industry to claims worth millions of dollars.

The White House has tolerated all this, though some officials initially thought Sullivan might be going too far in trying to force tobacco companies out of the stadiums and off the courts, playgrounds and race tracks.

First lady urges support of schools

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — First lady Barbara Bush appealed to communities across the country to rally behind their schools and called school board members front-line heroes dedicated to public service.

Mrs. Bush said the involvement of parents and community agencies in schools can only strengthen the educational system.

"Parents are their children's first and most important teachers," she told about 3,000 people attending the National School Boards Association's annual convention. "Every person from every agency in your community should get involved."

"Collaboration should be the aim," she said.

Praising school board members for their dedication to public service, Mrs. Bush said, "I believe in you, and I'm here to cheer you on, because you are my heroes... who are always on the front line."



BARBARA BUSH



CHECKPOINT CHARLIE, Occupied Iraq — A member of the U.S. Army's 3rd Armored Division carries his cot and a sleeping bag as his unit withdraws from Checkpoint Charlie north of Safwan.

1st Armored Division withdraws from Iraq

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The U.S. 1st Armored Division moved the last of its 17,000 soldiers from Iraq on Saturday, completing the first major American withdrawal from occupied territory since the U.N. cease-fire took effect.

U.S. military officers said overall U.S. troop strength in the Mideast had fallen to 300,000, down 45 percent from the peak of 540,000 at the war's end Feb. 28. Departures are still running at about 5,000 a day, they said.

The 1st Armored was part of the VII Corps, which has been occupying southern Iraq. Still on the front lines are the 3rd Armored Division and the 1st Infantry Division, each with 15,000 soldiers, and supporting elements such as transportation units.

The Bush administration appears anxious to get U.S. combat troops home as soon as possible to avoid being drawn into the civil conflict in Iraq. President Bush has drawn criticism that he has done little to help the rebels and left them vulnerable to reprisals.

As the 1st Armored completed its withdrawal, the first members of a United Nations peacekeeping force that eventually will replace the remaining Americans arrived in Kuwait City.

A 1,440-member U.N. force from 32 nations was established under the formal U.N. cease-fire that went into effect Thursday. It will patrol a 10-mile demilitarized zone

along the 120-mile border between Iraq and Kuwait.

It could take as long as two weeks for all of the U.N. force to get in place, but U.S. sources said that would not affect the "thinning out" of American forces from southern Iraq.

A U.S. military checkpoint just north of Safwan and another in nearby Um Qasr, where the U.N. force is to have its headquarters, were dismantled Saturday.

U.S. troops also have been rapidly pulling out of Kuwait. Fewer than 2,000 Marines remain in Kuwait from a peak strength of more than 30,000.

Less than 30,000 Marines remain in the Persian Gulf region, about half at sea and half on land. Most of the ground forces are expected to be home by the end of April.

The 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, an amphibious force of 15,000, is aboard ships in the gulf until Washington decides how long it will remain in the region. Sources said the force could provide a way of keeping Saddam Hussein in line.

The U.S. Central Command headquarters is expected to return to Tampa, Fla., by the end of the month when the combat mission will turn to one of cleanup and getting equipment home. The overall U.S. commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, plans to retire after returning, but no date has been announced.

World

Last British troops leave Gulf

LONDON (AP) — The last British combat troops left the Persian Gulf on Saturday, an official said.

The 340 soldiers boarded a Kuwait Airways plane in Saudi Arabia bound for bases in Germany, said a spokesman at the Ministry of Defense, who requested anonymity.

Prince Khalid Ben Sultan, head of the Saudi Arabian armed forces, attended a ceremony for the British soldiers at Jubail airport.

"There is no higher glory than to return freedom to people from

whom it has been stolen," the prince said. "The brave fighters of England have shared in that glory."

The Saudis presented each soldier with an Arab headdress, the Ministry of Defense spokesman said.

At the height of the war, there were more than 40,000 British soldiers in the gulf region. About 5,000 will remain in Saudi Arabia for six months to move more than 11,000 vehicles, 50,000 tons of ammunition and other equipment back to British bases in Britain and Germany.

Pope names archbishop to Moscow

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday named spiritual leaders for Roman Catholics in Russia and two other Soviet republics, clearing a hurdle for a possible Soviet pilgrimage.

In the latest in a series of advances for the Soviet church in the past year, John Paul appointed the first ever Roman Catholic archbishop in Moscow, named bishops in Siberia and Kazakhstan and created two new dioceses in Byelorussia.

The Vatican said it did not seek approval for the appointments but informed Moscow in advance of the announcement.

Among those appointed Saturday was Monsignor Kazimierz Swiatek, archbishop of the new Minsk-Mohilev archdiocese, who

was imprisoned for 10 years.

For the Moscow post, the pope transferred Monsignor Tadeusz Kondrusiewicz from Minsk and promoted him to the rank of archbishop.

It hailed the breakthrough as a much-awaited opportunity to provide for the spiritual needs of the "harshly tested" Soviet Catholic community.

"Obviously, 70 years of state atheism with periods of intense persecution have changed the 'Latin' (Roman Catholic) religious topography of the Soviet Union," a Vatican statement said.

There are more than 1.5 million Roman Catholics in Byelorussia, more than 60,000 in Russia and about 500,000 in Kazakhstan, according to Vatican figures.

Tanker explodes off Italian coast

GENOA, Italy (AP) — A huge explosion and two smaller blasts rocked a burning tanker Saturday, heightening fears the sinking vessel could break apart and spill millions of gallons of oil onto the Italian Riviera.

In Rome, the government declared a state of emergency, making the region eligible for special aid. There was no estimate on the amount of oil spilled from the tanker, which was loaded with nearly 41 million gallons of crude oil when it began burning Thursday.

The tanker was set ablaze Thursday by an explosion in a holding tank that had just been unloaded, authorities said.

The fire on the Haven killed three sailors and three were missing late Saturday. Twenty-nine crew members who jumped overboard were hospitalized with burns and smoke inhalation, 11 of them in critical condition.



BURNING TANKER

Muslim kidnappers extend deadline

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Muslim rebels threatening to kill two Swedish hostages if the government does not allow an international probe of human rights abuses extended today's deadline until Tuesday.

Jammu-Kashmir Gov. Girish Saxena on Friday repeated India's refusal to let U.N. and Amnesty International officials conduct inquiries in the northwestern state, saying such visits would ignite demonstrations and further

violence.

The Muslim Janbaz, or Martyr's Force, kidnapped the Swedish engineers nearly two weeks ago. Shortly before the 2 p.m. deadline was to expire, a caller who identified himself as a member of the force told The Associated Press, "we are extending the deadline until the 16th."

It was not immediately clear why the deadline had been extended.

Engineers Johan Jansson and

Olle Loman were kidnapped March 31 while driving toward a ski resort. They were working at a hydroelectric project near India's cease-fire line with Pakistan.

In a tape recording released Friday, the two men urged the Swedish government and the international organizations to intercede and do all they could to win their release.

Nationwide, Muslims comprise just 12 percent of India's 840 million population.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

To give up is to fail for sure

The decision, finally, that the St. Francis organization of Chicago will not be coming to Big Spring to develop a retirement community was a huge disappointment. The hours dedicated to this project since its inception two years ago cannot be numbered.

The prospect of several hundred retirees joining our community was appealing and remains so. We need to continue to extol the virtues we have to offer prospective residents.

Clearly, if any controllable factors were part of the decision by St. Francis not to join Big Spring, we should do everything in our power to improve on them. Beyond that we must think in terms of marketing ourselves to those who would have reason to enjoy our community, climate and friendliness.

Perhaps no one is more disappointed with the St. Francis decision than Ralph McLaughlin, who has labored endlessly for this project. If there was a "Give it all you've got" award, he'd be our strongest contender. His dedication and perseverance are impressive, and apt reminders of the effort that's required to accomplish something.

The accomplishment here and now? The potential for Big Spring to develop its attractiveness as a retirement community has been identified. The possibility of success can only be enhanced by continued strong efforts.

Meekness is not the fashion when it comes to success in growth and marketing; bold results are going to require bold action.

Some of that has been seen in the proceedings of the Moore Development Board, charged with the responsibility of industrial development under the terms of the half-cent sales tax.

The decision to employ Ted St. Clair sends a strong message that Big Spring is serious about its approach to creating jobs and expanding the economy by making judicious investments. St. Clair's style, focus and background give this community a real asset when it comes to this most important task.

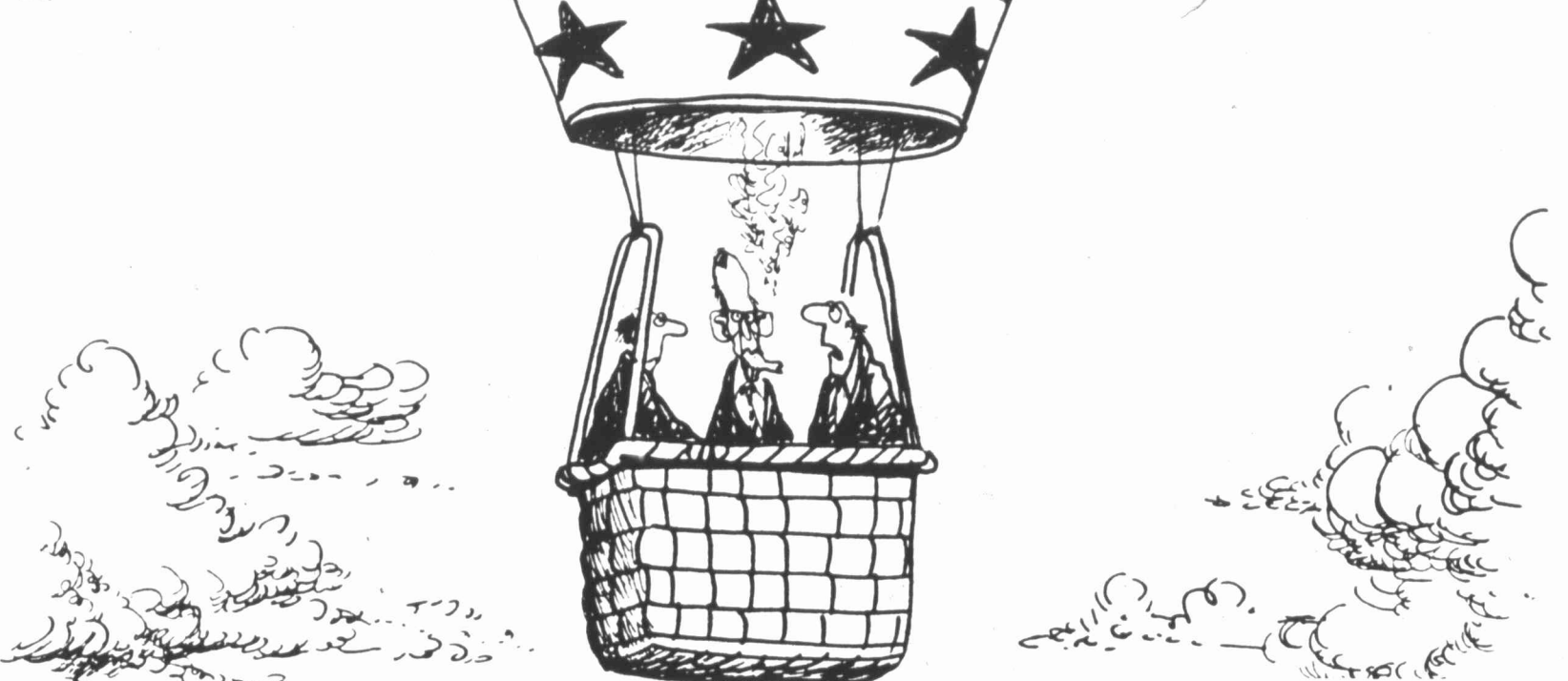
Likewise, the board's decision to approach the development of the industrial park by getting close to the airline industry is a move in the right direction. For too long there's been talk but limited action in developing the airport, which is logically Big Spring's strongest physical resource.

The investment required to employ a consultant may appear stiff, but it will be a mere pittance if prospects emerge and the assets of this region attract them here. Naturally, that can only happen if the effort and investment is made.

And, as our efforts with St. Francis show, there are no guarantees of success; perhaps the only guarantee is of failure by lack of action.



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BEATIE
GARY NEWS SERVICE



"An endurance record shouldn't be a problem, Mr. President. Just keep talking about the new world order."

Mailbag

Hometown support made the job easier

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to thank the citizens of Big Spring for their unparalleled patriotic emotion and support of the troops deployed in the Middle East.

As a military officer, I took an oath to defend the United States and its Constitution against all enemies, wherever our Commander-in-Chief so determined. In this case, Iraq's open aggression against Kuwait could not go unpunished. We were sent here to restore the balance of power in the Middle East and liberate the nation of Kuwait. Although I do my duties freely and without mental reservation, it lightens the burden considerably to know that the American people support the military.

I have received countless letters from students at Runnels Junior High and Big Spring High School, from the faculty and administrators of both schools, and from the public. All of these letters showed the patriotic pulse that is surging through Big Spring. For your support and encouragement, I thank you. I certainly am lucky to have been raised in such a fine town.

L.T. BRET A. CRENWELGE
Pilot, USAF
APO New York 09762

Customer expresses support for garage

To the editor:

What happened to "Support your Local Merchants" campaign for Big Spring?

The city is "again" trying to close down J & D Garage. This is one of the few local businesses I feel like supporting.

Jimmy and Dottie give reasonably priced, professional and courteous services to all their customers, even women. I personally had trouble finding a garage where I didn't get the idiot-treatment plus charges for repairs I didn't need and probably didn't get just because I was female and didn't know the difference between a carburetor and a generator.

Jimmy services the autos for

my 83-year-old frugal mother and a sister, who both live alone. He makes house calls for them at no additional charge and keeps them rolling, so to speak, at prices they can afford and service they really depend on even after closing hours and on weekends.

It is true J & D Garage operates from a residential area and has since 1968, however, their neighbors aren't the ones complaining. In fact, I understand they signed a petition in support of keeping J & D open. Perhaps they enjoy the security service Jimmy hires to check the neighborhood five times a day.

It appears the complaints are coming from someone who no longer lives in our community, but still enjoys a little political influence. Those who are (politically) involved in pursuing this "dead horse issue", and they know who they are, should be supporting an enterprising, self-employed businessman instead of trying to close him down.

So what do you think? Should Big Spring close a successful business, who by the way has several employees and contributes to the community and local economy, in favor of someone who doesn't even live here any more. What's the point?

DORIS J. BOOTH
511 Edwards Blvd.

Reader appreciates newest columnists

To the editor:

Congratulations to the *Herald* on your new writers. I am referring to Eunice Choate, Gary Shanks, and Betty Johansen. Never before have I read so many editorials with which I am in total agreement. In a day when it is popular to be skeptical, atheistic, and sarcastic, you have a group of writers who are humorous, optimistic, and interesting.

These individuals are people who are local and who seem to have the same values as a majority of Big Spring. They bring fresh viewpoints and interesting insights into the everyday life with which most of us are familiar. I can definitely relate to Choate's adventures in milk-buying and Johansen's ideas on relationships. Gary Shanks won me with his succinct statements about crystals and snake-oil cures.

Thank you for your perceptive

choice of these fine writers!

JEAN SLATE
2505 Broadway

Police were right to withhold information

To the editor:

In the *Herald* opinion published on March 3, 1991, you were concerned because "public officials" did not provide you with all the details of a brutal murder. You questioned why the police department would not confirm or deny that a confession had been made by the suspect and you wanted to know about physical evidence linking the suspect to the case and possible reasons for the crime. Under the Texas Open Records Act, the police department can give you the following type information: offense committed, location of the crime, identification and description of person filing the complaint, premises involved, vehicles involved, description of weather, detailed description of offense in question and name of investigating officers. In other words, the public and media only have the right to information on police blotters, show up sheets and arrest sheets. It could be illegal for you to obtain some of the information that you were asking for and if you did obtain that information and in turn published that information, you would be damaging the investigation and could possibly benefit the defense. How would you feel if the defendant got off on a technicality (due to your publishing information that should not have been public knowledge)?

In your editorial you stand behind the First Amendment. But what about the Sixth Amendment that protects a defendant's right to a fair trial? All the information that you want will come out in the public trial of the defendant. Chief Joe Cook is well educated on the Texas Open Records Act and knows what can and cannot be given to the media. From that viewpoint, it might be well for you to familiarize your readers with the Open Records Act and Open Meetings Act so they will know what information they are entitled to under those acts. We the people do have the right to certain information and we should demand that we be given that information but only to the extent that the law allows.

On a side note, it appears that your paper wanted to be spoon fed (by "public officials") all the information concerning this crime. Whatever happened to investigative reporting? A little independent investigating and pounding the pavement might have answered some of your questions. Isn't that what journalism is all about?

JOHN McMASTER
HC 63, Box 58
Garden City

Editor's note: In this instance we were unable to get the information we were entitled to until several days after the event. And when we managed to obtain information on our own, the Police Department and a city judge refused to confirm even the basic facts we were entitled to under the Texas Open Records Act. In addition, a police officer made what a reporter interpreted as a threat when we followed our own leads.

Citizen opposes repeal of sodomy law

To the editor:

I want to express my opposition to the repeal of Section 21.06 of the Texas Criminal Code. This would bring about great public health risks, increased an unfounded burden upon social services, plus many more things that we do not need. In addition it would be morally wrong to repeal this part of our criminal code.

LOUIE PAULGER
1200 Scurry

Editor's Note: Sec. 21.06 prohibits "deviate sexual intercourse with another individual of the same sex," and classifies an offense as a Class C misdemeanor. Two identical bills to repeal this section were introduced in the House and have been referred to the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the *Big Spring Herald* and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

Results of free trade agreement difficult to predict

By JESSE TREVINO

Mexico's President Carlos Salinas de Gortari visited Austin and San Antonio Friday with the proposed U.S.-Mexico free trade agreement dominating the front pages. In Washington, Congress is arguing with President Bush about whether the agreement, which both presidents want, should be put on a fast track.

It should be noted that in today's world, rapid decisions should be viewed skeptically. When David Frost interviewed Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf two weeks ago, many people thought the press did too much with Schwarzkopf's comment that he had recommended to President Bush that U.S. forces continue on to Baghdad to bag Saddam Hussein.

But as the debacle with the Kurds unfolded last week, the importance of Bush's decision not to go much further into Iraq than the Tigris River is being borne out. Bush's decision has resulted in the United States having major policy

Jesse Trevino



problems with the five nations in which the Kurds live — aside from the slaughter of thousands of innocent human beings and a Mideast now in tumult.

The lesson? The full impact of a foreign policy decision seldom can be foreseen in its entirety. And the same applies to the proposed free trade agreement with Mexico.

This does not mean that the free trade agreement should not be enacted. But we need to have a clearer picture of its impact. In principle, the proposed agreement is sound; but the reality may be different.

No one knows if the fear-driven scenario being painted by U.S.

labor unions — jobs fleeing the U.S. heartland to the Mexican side of the border and depressed wages on this side — is real or not. Those arguments are certainly intended to scare people.

However scary, they can be humorous. To see U.S. labor unions and men such as U.S. Rep. John Dingell of Michigan — never, like Detroit's car makers, friends of clean air legislation — using protection of the environment as a means to scuttle the agreement should strike some people as peculiar.

The unions used their power within Democratic circles to force the Democratic National Committee two weeks ago to condemn the proposed agreement in bitter language that surprised some observers.

Despite this kind of hypocritical nonsense, the environmental impact of the agreement must be known before it comes about: to do otherwise is to totally disregard and undercut the country's — and the world's — belated

but nevertheless new-found concern about the environment.

If the agreement spurs the development of an industrial production zone along the border larger than the one which the maquiladoras have already produced, then both countries should have been aware of the agreement's impact.

The agreement could accelerate the use of Mexican coal that could then cause acid rain to fall on Texas farmlands — which themselves expected to be hit by less restrictions on Mexican agricultural imports, which, by the way, may have been grown with the help of pesticides outlawed in the United States but not in Mexico.

But one thing is clear about the impact of the proposed agreement so far. It is pitting some loyal Democrats — such as many in Texas who favor the agreement — against the rest of the party, perhaps planting the seeds for some strange alliances in future Texas politics. The feeling is the

strongest among businessmen along the border who have been stout Democratic supporters.

Others, however, such as one long-time county commissioner in South Texas, feel the agreement will automatically depress property values up and down the border. Proponents of the agreement deride the depression-of-property-values argument. They argue that more manufacturers will relocate to both sides of the border — a pattern indeed seen during the last 25 years of maquiladora growth.

The free trade agreement remains a good idea. But it needs additional examination and study. Yet, not gaining a fast track for it may scuttle it because the longer it is delayed the greater the chances that it will be nit-picked to death in Congress.

The fruits of Salinas' visit will not be known until Congress votes on it next month.

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

Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday by Big Spring Herald, Inc.
Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Robert Wernsman
Publisher

Karen McCarthy
Managing Editor

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Marae Brooks
Accountant

Guy Huffman
Advertising Sales Manager

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CAPE CANAVAS rocket lifts off at night. The rock video services t

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By GARY SHA

Staff Writer

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Houser home was Taj Mahal of Tent City

By JACK M. HAYNES
For the Herald

It stood out from the sprawling forest of tents, boxing plank buildings and even Fred Harvey's stone built honky tonk. With brilliant streamers of yellow, red and blue canvas flapping in the almost ever present wind it might have been set down there from something in the Arabian Nights.

When Ed Houser followed his father to the West Texas oil fields he brought with him a new bride freshly graduated with a music degree from Hillman College in Clinton Mississippi. It was a strange new world for both of them, and sometimes even frightening for Ann Gibson Houser. She came from a softer and more gentle world. He told Ann that Ross City was no place for a lady and offered to find her an apartment in San Angelo. She was from a land of honey and magnolia trees but she was also stubborn. She replied that he was her husband and she was damn well going to live with him.

Together Ann and Ed built the only truly outstanding residence in Ross City. Just a few hundred yards from the center of what the Chalk people in the nearby valley called "Sin City." Ed put together a platform about fifteen by thirty feet with boxing plank sides up about three feet, and hung a tent over this with a lean-to kitchen. This much was just another makeshift dwelling in tent city. The two of them however didn't stop there. From an awning company in San Angelo they bought canvas strips in brightest colors. Ed was a welder and using scraps of rod lines and rig iron he made long tent poles slanting outward, three on each side and in front. When they draped the colorful awnings over them, the place became a palace. That funny lovable couple from the East had created the Taj Mahal of the oil patch.

Ann, however, wasn't finished. She had other ideas and wasn't going to become just another oilfield wife.

She made a trip into Big Spring,



Ann Gibson Houser plays her piano in this undated file photo.

morning and Ann was playing a Beethoven sonata while waiting for Ed to come home from work when there came a knock at the door. Since it was long past the middle of the night she wondered at having a visitor at such an hour, but she opened the door anyway. A bedraggled man in a business suit stood there. His words were spoken with an obvious eastern accent. People in the oil patch don't usually sound just fresh from Boston.

"Lady, I know it's late and I apologize, but I'm lost. Everywhere I turn I try to drive through one of these things going back and forth." He pointed to the roadlines.

Ann smiled at the strangers predicament and explained that it would soon be daylight and her husband would be home. Then he would be glad to show him the way out of the maze in which he had become trapped. The man from the east smiled in appreciation and then asked,

"Is that really a piano I heard, and was it playing Beethoven?"

Ann admitted that is really was a piano and she was playing a sonata from the German master.

"I didn't know that music like that could be found in this country." He shuddered a little. "Would you let me bring my wife in and would you play it again for us?"

Ann played for them and a little later fixed breakfast for Ed and this strange foreign couple. Then Ed led them out of the trap and set them back on the road to Big Spring.

They lived there for only a year or so and then moved into Big Spring. Steeped in music, Ann as a teacher acquired the precious knack of imparting both the mechanics of the piano and the magic of her feeling to her students. Some of them eventually played in London and in Europe.

Editor's note: This material came from an interview with Ann Gibson Houser at her home in Big Spring July 15, 1985.

twenty five miles to the north, and bought a piano to continue her music career. When the truck from the music store finally showed up to deliver it, the driver was a little puzzled.

"Lady, are you Mrs. Houser?"

"Yes, I am," she replied.

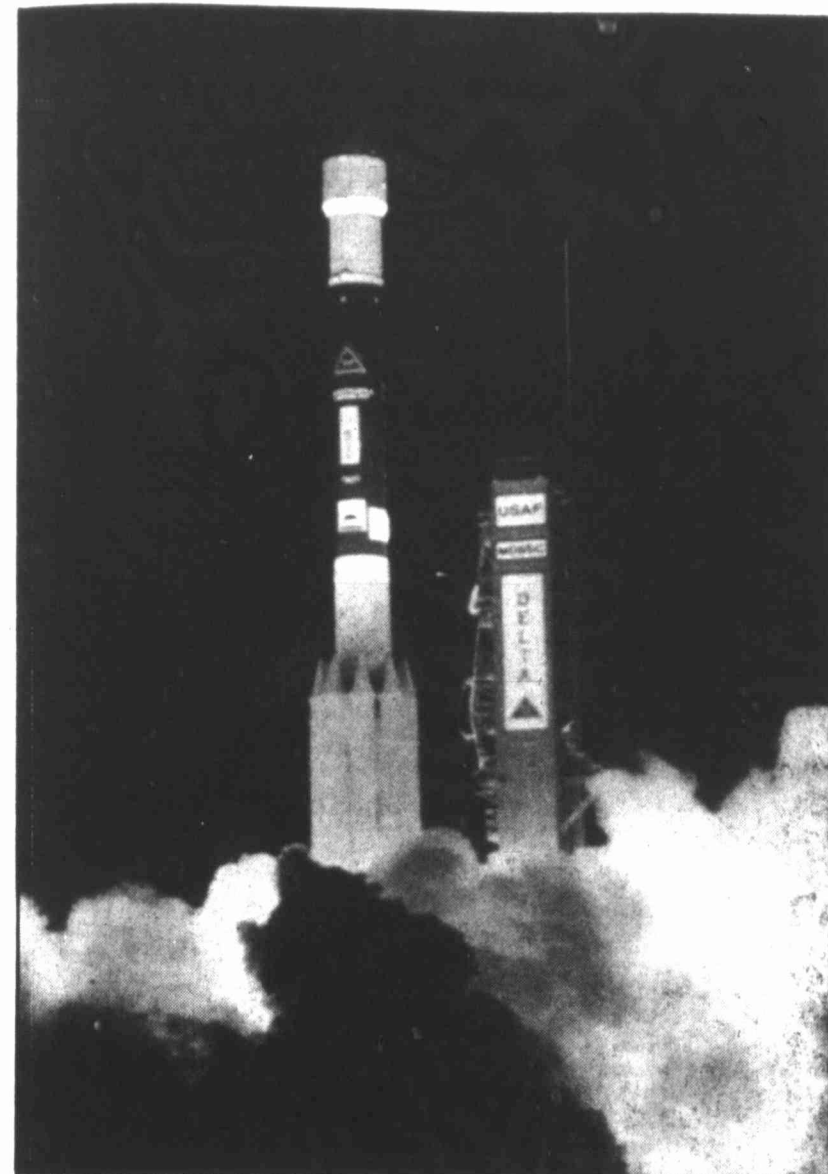
"Do you want me to put the

piano in that tent?"

"Of course I do."

There was a roadline from one of the powerhouses in front and another behind. It wasn't easy but the driver and his helper finally got the piano inside and went away muttering.

It was about three o'clock in the



Associated Press photo

Liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL AIR FORCE STATION, Fla. — A Delta II rocket lifts off from the Cape Canaveral station in Florida Friday night. The rocket is carrying a communication satellite that will provide services to customers in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Fit for Heart week features fun events

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Fit For Heart Week will benefit the American Heart Association's research, education and community programs.

Fit for Heart Week is April 15 through 19. During this week, a number of fund raising events will be scheduled at Howard College's Harold Davis Fitness Center.

Fitness Fun Night, Thursday at 7 p.m., is also sponsored by Howard College. The Harold Davis Fitness Center will host this night of fun and games, including dance contests, a free-throw shooting contest, and a heart-health recipe contest, said coordinator Mel Griffin.

Fit For Heart Week participants are recruiting sponsors who will make pledges based on the Kenneth Cooper Aerobic Research Center's point system for aerobic fitness activities, says Griffin. Participants will earn these points for fitness activities that they perform during the week, she added.

Griffin explained that participants will also be accepting flat donations, or they will estimate the amount of a pledge.

Funds raised will benefit the American Heart Association. Most of the funds received will be used for research and public education, said Griffin.

"Heart disease is the leading

cause of death in the United States. Approximately one in every two households benefits from research sponsored by the American Heart Association," she said.

In addition to the aerobic activity pledge drive, the Harold Davis Fitness Center will be sponsoring a basketball free-throw contest. Those wishing to participate should contact Roy Green at 267-5108.

Those wishing to enter the heart-healthy recipe contest should bring their favorite heart-healthy food along with the recipe to the fitness center by 7 p.m. Thursday. Entries will be in three categories, including desserts, appetizers, and entrees, said Griffin. The contest will be judged by dietitians, and after the contest, the food will be eaten, she said.

The purpose of Fit for Heart Week is to promote health, and to teach people to have fun, be active and eat healthy, said Dr. Guy Owen of Howard College's wellness program.

Benefits of aerobic exercise include better circulation, better use of fats and sugars, weight control, heart and lung development, bolstered enthusiasm, relaxation and fun, says Griffin.

For information on any of these activities, contact Mel Griffin at home 263-4944 or during the day at 264-5150.

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Thank You

To all those that attended the Heritage Museum Expansion Opening. A special thanks to all the stars that made it possible.

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Big Spring Herald

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Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Excessive anger. Withdrawal from social activities. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness is a medical disease that can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness, write to or call:

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P.O. Box 17700, Washington, DC 20041
1-800-433-5959

Learn to see the sickness.



Dispute may go back to local zoning board

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A two-year-old zoning dispute involving a suit filed against the city by the owner of a car repair shop located in a residential area may get tossed back to the zoning board, the city attorney said.

If the City Council does not vote to let the Zoning Board of Adjustment hear arguments from J & D Garage owner Jimmy Leffler that he was in business at 706 W. 13th before a Sept. 23, 1969, zoning ordinance went into effect, then a district judge in the case may order a zoning board hearing, said City Attorney Mike Thomas.

"Now he didn't say that. But the implication is that he could order us to do it if we didn't do it," Thomas said of an 118th Judicial District Court telephone conference hearing conducted last week by visiting Judge Ray McKim of Midland. "He said he is leaning that way," Thomas said.

This time, if a new hearing is granted, Leffler will be represented by an attorney and will argue that he has been in business since 1968, which exempts him from the ordinance, said Leffler's attorney, Richard Meyer of Austin. In a March 1988 hearing, Leffler had only asked for a zoning change.

"It was an argument for a zoning change which I think was the result of a mistake between the parties on what was needed," Meyer said. Leffler was also not represented by an attorney at the time. "That was part of the problem," Meyer said.

City Manager Hal Boyd said he does not anticipate that the issue will be placed on a Council agenda until next month but said he needs to consult with Thomas and councilmembers. "It'd probably be in May before we do it," he said.

Thomas, who is representing the city in suit filed by Leffler in April 1988, said he will remain neutral during Council and zoning board meetings. "I'm just going to tell them their options," he said.

The suit filed in behalf of Leffler

says the city gave them authorization to operate and granted them permits, including an electrical meter permit issued in 1974 and a building permit in May, 1990, to expand the business. City inspectors and officials have visited the shop "on numerous occasions" and "expressly or impliedly confirmed and approved" the operation, the suit states.

Thomas said he has not seen any evidence yet to indicate that Leffler opened the business in 1968. "Personally I have my doubts about whether they can prove that or not," he said. A suit counterclaim filed by the city last year says the business began in 1974 and cannot be exempt from the zoning ordinance.

Meanwhile, Leffler says he has thousands of signatures from people supporting him, including neighbors. "I've got over a couple thousand people that want me to stay in business," he said.

However, one man, who Leffler said signed the petition, has since changed his mind. Sweetwater resident Roger Coates, who owns the home at 707 W. 13th, said he changed his mind after Leffler added on a two-bay garage and office last year.

"I have to look at it (the shop)," Coates said. "Of course, I don't live there. I work in Sweetwater. But I still own the house and I still keep it up." He said 10 to 20 cars will be parked outside at a time.

If the issue is put on a Council agenda, Coates said he and his attorney will attend the meeting. He and his attorney will also attend a zoning board hearing if one is held, he said.

Not everybody feels that way. "It doesn't bother me," said one resident who lives on the block, who spoke on the condition that their name would not be used. "He doesn't cause me to lose sleep. It's not noisy," said the neighbor, who signed the petition. "The area isn't cluttered. There's a few cars sitting there now and then."

Kuwait to hire more oil well firefighters

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait's oil-field inferno is too big for four North American companies to handle, and teams worldwide will be hired to try to put out more than 500 fires in seven months, the oil minister said Saturday.

The official, Rasheed al-Amiri, initially had projected it would take two years to extinguish the blazes.

Al-Amiri told reporters he was worried by the slow pace of the firefighting operation, which has been assigned to three companies from Texas and one from Canada. He said they were not told in advance of his plans, which would save Kuwait \$30.5 billion in oil losses if successful.

As of early Saturday, two fires had been put out, and 23 wells that were spewing oil had been capped. In all, about 600 oil wells were blown up by Iraqi troops before their defeat in late February, including about 520 that caught fire and about 80 that spewed oil without burning.

"I'm not disappointed, but I'm concerned about the pace," said al-Amiri. He said he had not discussed his new plans with the four North American firms — Red Adair Co. and Boots & Coots Co. of Houston, Wild Well Control Co. of Spring, Texas, and Safety Boss of Calgary, Alberta.

"It will be a surprise," he said. "It will make them work faster." In Houston, an oil well firefighter with Boots & Coots who was leaving Saturday for Kuwait said the new Kuwaiti deadline may be too optimistic.

"Every well is different," said the firefighter, David Thompson. "You can't put a time on it like that. Some wells can be handled in a day. Others may take two or three weeks."

Al-Amiri repeatedly described these four firms as "the best in the world" but said the disaster was too big for them.

"They have never faced a crisis of this magnitude," he said. "They are experts at putting out three or four fires. They have never faced 500 fires."

Al-Amiri declined to say how

many new firefighting teams would be added or where they would come from, but indicated there would be many and that some would be provided by foreign governments.

He said he had been consulting with officials from Britain, France, China, Germany, Iran and other countries about their possible participation in the effort. Additional U.S. teams also were anticipated, he said.

"The previous notion of having only four companies no longer holds true," he said. "There are many other teams that have the know-how."

The firefighting operation has been slowed by insufficient water supplies and delayed shipments of supplies, including heavy equipment held up for days by Saudi Arabian customs officials.

One Western diplomat said Saturday that Kuwait bore much of the blame because it was slow signing contracts. The diplomat, who requested anonymity, said he doubted al-Amiri would find many additional teams with useful expertise in oil-well firefighting.

Letters of intent have been drafted but no contracts have been signed yet with the additional teams, al-Amiri said.

He said the projected cost of the firefighting operation — up to \$430 million — would not be increased by the new strategy if, as hoped, the fires could be put out in seven months rather than two years.

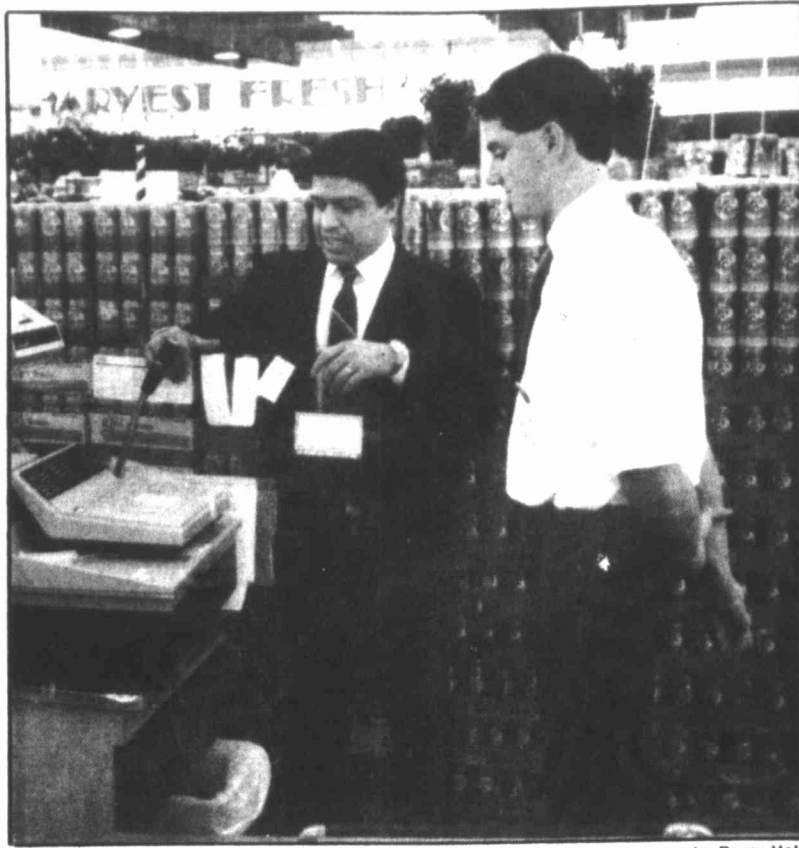
This would cut the amount of oil losses from \$43 billion to \$12.5 billion, he said. He estimated that fires are burning up about 6 million barrels of oil a day, a daily loss of about \$120 million.

Iraqi sabotage also damaged Kuwait's pipelines, ports and refineries, completing shutting down the emirate's dominant industry.

Before the Iraqi invasion last August, Kuwait's production quota under an Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreement was 1.5 million barrels of oil a day. It had reserves of 89 billion barrels, 12.8 percent of the world's total.



Acting Winn-Dixie Co-Manager Erin Stewart (left photo) takes time out to chat with Delbert North of Big Spring. Stewart is part of a seven-member team that took over the operation of Winn-Dixie.



Dixie during their Youth Management Day, Saturday. Price Manager Jeff Johnson (right photo) discusses strategy with temporarily deposed Co-Manager Julio Salazar (dark suit).

Young managers fill in at Winn-Dixie

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The Winn-Dixie food store turned its operation over to the next generation of managers at its annual Youth Management Day.

"The event is a tribute to the contributions that our part-time associates make to Winn-Dixie's store operations. It gives our young people a chance to showcase their leadership talents and experience the duties of managers," said Winn-Dixie Advertising Director Paul Sabatius.

"Winn-Dixie sets aside this day for the youth to see how manage-

ment work," said Co-manager Julio Salazar.

Wade Parks, 18, of Big Spring was handling the general management of the store. As location manager, Parks explained that he was required to orchestrate the efforts of the department heads.

Erin Stewart, 17, of Forsan was chosen for the position of co-manager.

Pricing manager Jeff Johnson's job was described as "one of the most important jobs in the store. Johnson was charged with ensuring that all prices, including specials, were in the com-

puter and that these matched the posted prices.

The head-cashier position was filled by 18-year-old Gail Reinert of Big Spring. The positions filled by Reinert and Johnson required considerable time at the computer, and they were rarely found far from their terminals.

Also on hand were produce manager Chad Nichols, grocery manager Esmail Munoz and deli manager Chris Holmes.

These young managers ordinarily fill part-time positions at the store while they attend high school. Each manager picked his or her replacement, said tem-

porarily deposed location manager Mike Seitz.

This program is important to Winn-Dixie, said Seitz, because they promote all of their managers from within the organization. Seitz explained that he began his employment at Winn-Dixie sacking and checking.

Parks explained that he is planning to begin work on his business administration degree in the fall. On Saturday, however, he was more concerned with the store's sales figures, as he prepared for his meeting to set goals for the coming week.



Local Rotarian, Paul Nabors, left, shares a coke with road-weary travelers Cayo Roberto, Jorge Arturo and Roberto Urbieto. The group is part of a

cultural exchange team from South America, sponsored by Rotary International. Big Spring is the sixth city on the group's West Texas tour.

South Americans visit Big Spring

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Cultural exchange is the purpose of a South American study group that is spending five days in Big Spring.

The six young men are from Rotary District 484, which covers all of Paraguay and the state of Misiones in Argentina. This district covers the area between Pecos and Sweetwater and up through the panhandle, said Rotarian host Paul Nabors of Big Spring.

Nabors explained that the Group Study Exchange Program is sponsored by Rotary International and provides a conduit for cultural exchange between its member districts.

The team leader, Roberto Urbieto Amigo, is the only Rotarian in the South American group. Urbieto is the director of a business training center in Asuncion, Paraguay. He has served in a variety of positions in the Rotary Club in Asuncion, a city of one million people, said Urbieto.

To qualify as a team member, these men had to be between the ages of 25 and 35, be a non-rotarian

and have at least two years of experience in their profession. The selection process is district wide. A committee from the Rotary examines the applications and picks five to make the trip, said Nabors.

• Jorge Arturo Krieger is a forestry engineer for the Ministry of Ecology and Renewable Resources in Posadas, Argentina.

• Cayo Roberto Caceres is an economist and director of business development for the National Service of Professional Promotion in Paraguay.

• Gustavo Claudio Bertana is a forestry engineer in the service of Alto Parana Forest Enterprise, a large paper mill in the forest area of Misiones, Argentina.

• Julio Recalde is also a forestry engineer with the Ministry of Ecology and Renewable Resources. As an employee of the government of Argentina, he works to manage the native forests.

• Daniel Alberto Magaldi is a forestry engineer and owns his own company. His enterprise maintains and harvests pine forests in Argentina.

One of the goals of the program is

to have the team members work with someone of the same or like profession. "We have four forestry engineers, but there are no trees," joked Urbieto at a Rotary luncheon. He went on to say that the team liked Big Spring because it has more trees than any other city on their trip.

The group has been in West Texas for two weeks. They have visited Pecos, Monahans, Kermit, Midland, Odessa and now Big Spring, said Urbieto. From Big Spring, they will go to Amarillo and work their way south to Lubbock, said Nabors.

Urbieto explained that the group was interested in viewing industries, hospitals and museums during their stay in Texas. Among the sites the group will visit in Big Spring are the Fina Refinery, the high school, Howard College and the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, said Nabors.

The South American Group is completing an exchange that began last fall when a group including Nabors and Jim Tipton of Big Spring visited Paraguay and Argentina.

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Towns scrambling to find tenants for threatened bases

FORT WORTH (AP) — Officials are scrambling to find new uses for Carswell Air Force Base and two other Texas military installations targeted for closure by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Dotted on the sprawling 3,000-plus acre Carswell complex are 292 industrial and office buildings with total space exceeding 3 million square feet. The base, which has a 12,000-foot runway, includes 757 homes, 1,349 dormitory units, a golf course and three swimming pools.

"We will start putting together a team right away... to see what we're going to do with the base if indeed we inherit it, and how we are going to make the transition to the private sector," Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen said after the closures were announced Friday.

Carswell, Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin and Chase Naval Air Station in Beeville were on a list of 31 major military facilities recommended for closure.

Texas will lose about 12,000 jobs, including 8,000 at Carswell, if the three bases are closed.

Cheney's recommendation goes to an eight-member commission that will prepare a final report by July 1 to be approved or rejected by Congress and President Bush.

The facilities first must be offered by the Defense Department to any federal agencies interested in taking over the installations. If none step forward, the properties' housing must be made available to the homeless. State and local governments are next in line for the sites. And, whatever is left is put up for sale to private-sector investors, said Defense Department

spokesman Glenn Flood.

Early suggestions include transforming Carswell into a site for alternative government uses, a corporate industrial park or even an industrial airport patterned after Alliance Airport in northern Tarrant County. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, has suggested turning Carswell into an industrial free trade zone where businesses would be exempt from tariffs.

"We've got a tremendous asset," said Barton, who fought to keep Carswell off the base closings list. "We will certainly make every effort to save it... but I believe we should also begin to look at the possibility of private-sector commercialization."

Bergstrom, which employs 5,300 military personnel and 1,600 civilians, should become Austin's new airport, Mayor Lee Cooke said. The city has been planning to build an airport near Manor.

"Austin must look at Bergstrom as a new commercial facility," Cooke said. Bergstrom's long runways could handle jumbo jets and existing buildings worth \$120 million could be used for a new airport, he said.

Talk of turning Carswell into a municipal airport was prompted by recent studies showing that the area will need another facility within 20 years to relieve congestion at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

But Fort Worth already has three airports, all of which have room to expand.

Chase Naval Air Station may retain a limited military presence, acting as a taxiway for Navy usage.

Bush stays silent on plans for re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will borrow from ex-President Reagan's play book and delay a re-election announcement as long as possible, aides say. But in many respects, his campaign is already under way.

The president plans an exhaustive campaign-like series of trips around the nation in the coming months that will generally enable him to keep his war successes before the public.

He'll speak at military bases and college commencements, including graduations at West Point and the Air Force Academy.

Bush's approval ratings have fallen from the 90 percent level he enjoyed during the Gulf War, but nobody at the White House is grumbling about popularity that remains in the high 70s.

The inevitable decline comes as the initial luster of the war victory begins to wear off with the brutal treatment by Iraq of Kurdish refugees; and as the nation turns its attention to matters closer to home, such as the recession.

"I think everybody expected that we couldn't stay up in the clouds at 90 forever," said Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater. "But we're still pleased with the level of public support."

Bush's top political advisers held their first full-fledged



MONTGOMERY, Ala. — While not actively campaigning for re-election, Bush is making frequent public appearances guaranteed to keep him in the spotlight, such as Saturday's address at the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

strategy session at the White House in late March to map tactics for the 1992 election, according to administration and Republican party sources.

At the session, called by White House chief of staff John Sununu, advisers agreed to "follow the Reagan calendar," said one participant, who declined to be identified.

Under that strategy, the sources said, Bush will put off an-

nouncing his candidacy for as long as is possible — most likely not making it formal until early 1992.

That will enable him to keep traveling about the world and the nation as chief executive rather than as candidate.

"In 1984, President Reagan was even able to get in his State of the Union address and submit his budget message before he announced," said Charlie Black, a

top GOP consultant who was at the strategy session. "It makes sense for any president to remain presidential as long as possible."

"It's very likely that the biggest issue in the campaign will be the economy, as it usually is," Black said. "But what Desert Storm did was to give the president enhanced stature in people's minds."

He stressed that Bush didn't attend the strategy session. "Nothing's decided... we were just talking among ourselves."

Still, other sources said Bush was well aware of the session and the time frames that were discussed.

Among those attending the March 25 session were Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, businessman Frederick V. Malek and GOP pollster Robert M. Teeter — expected to fill the top three jobs at Bush's re-election committee.

Mosbacher and Teeter both had top jobs in Bush's 1988 campaign and Malek managed the 1988 GOP convention.

It's still unclear which job each man will have, and there's been some jockeying for position already.

"All we know for sure now is that it will be Bush who will decide who does what," said one source.

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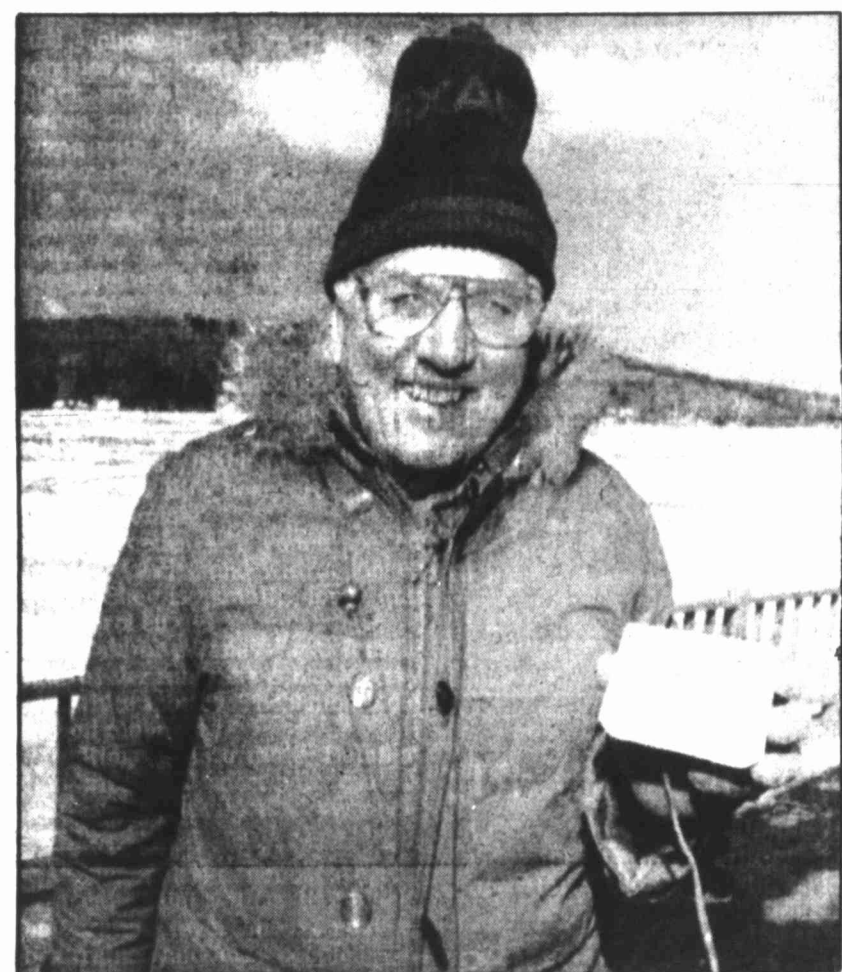
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Ice out

DANVILLE, VT. — Jules Chatot holds the clock that marks the time the ice goes out at Joe's Pond in West Danville, VT. More than 2,000 people bought raffle tickets to guess the exact time that a block of concrete on the ice would fall through and disconnect the clock. Tickets this year were sold as far away as Paris, Hawaii and Florida.

Environmentalists help bats grow in popularity

CHICAGO (AP) — Bats are getting better press these days.

Conservation groups are heralding the furry flying mammals as a natural method of insect control.

Thousands of Americans are members of Bat Conservation International, a non-profit group devoted to the protection of bats and public education. The organization claims some 12,000 members worldwide.

"(Bats) were almost universally unpopular, so much so that even the leading conservation organizations had unofficially checked them off as too hopeless to be helped," said Merlin Tuttle, the founder of the Austin, Texas-based Bat Conservation International.

"The situation is really turning around," Tuttle said. "When our organization was formed (in 1982), the calls we got were mainly 'Oh my god, what do I do?' Now we get far more calls on 'How do I build a bat house?'"

Cedar bat houses, a sort of bottomless birdhouse for small insect-eating bats, are sprouting up everywhere. Pest control services and zoos are getting more calls from people trying to woo bats than those wanting them eliminated.

Bat fans note that the much-maligned critters are very effective mosquito-eaters. Little brown bats, which are commonly found in the United States, devour up to 600 mosquitoes an hour, said Pat Mor-

Little brown bats, which are commonly found in the United States, devour up to 600 mosquitoes an hour, said Pat Morton, a Bat Conservation education director.

ton, a Bat Conservation education director.

Contrary to the myths about bats, Tuttle said he has never seen one attack a person and "throughout my entire lifetime, I've spent days and weeks at a time around colonies of bats numbering in the millions."

Scott Heinrichs, a bat aficionado and a keeper at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, warned people not to try to handle bats, which can bite if abused or can starve to death if stirred from their winter sleep.

Bats can carry rabies, but the disease is no more prevalent among them than among other wildlife. Furthermore, stricken bats do not become aggressive, Tuttle said.

Vampire bats, which do drink blood — usually from other wildlife or cattle, are native to Central and South America and don't live in the United States.

40-mile line of Kurds trek through mountains into Iran

HAI OMRAN PASS, Iraq (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Kurds have formed a miserable 40-mile-long line in this mountain pass leading to Iran, their fear of retribution from Baghdad winning out over fear of hunger and illness.

"Nobody cares about us. Look at this terrible picture," one Kurd said on Saturday, pointing at barefoot children in flimsy clothing hiking up the mountain in a cold rain.

"I saw too many people die on the way already and many more will die every day," he said.

Hundreds of Kurds are believed to have died already. But families continue to endure the savage storms that have lashed the snowcapped mountains, waiting stoically for days for their turn to cross over to the Iranian border town of Piranshahr.

Some refugees simply squat, wrapped in blankets, among boulders on the pass despite the almost constant downpour. Women sleep in shallow foxholes covered by blankets to try to escape rain and hail.

Other people press against the rockface at the side of the road to keep at least part of their bodies dry.

Hungry, wet and cold, they complain that none of the foreign relief aid the United States and other countries are dropping in the mountains has reached them.

But the desperate situation is not enough to make the refugees heed appeals by rebel leaders not to abandon their homeland for foreign refugee camps.

Rebel leaders Jalal Talabani and Masoud Barzani have tried to assure their fellow Kurds that they will protect them against the Iraqi army if they will only stay in the mountain villages of northern Iraq.

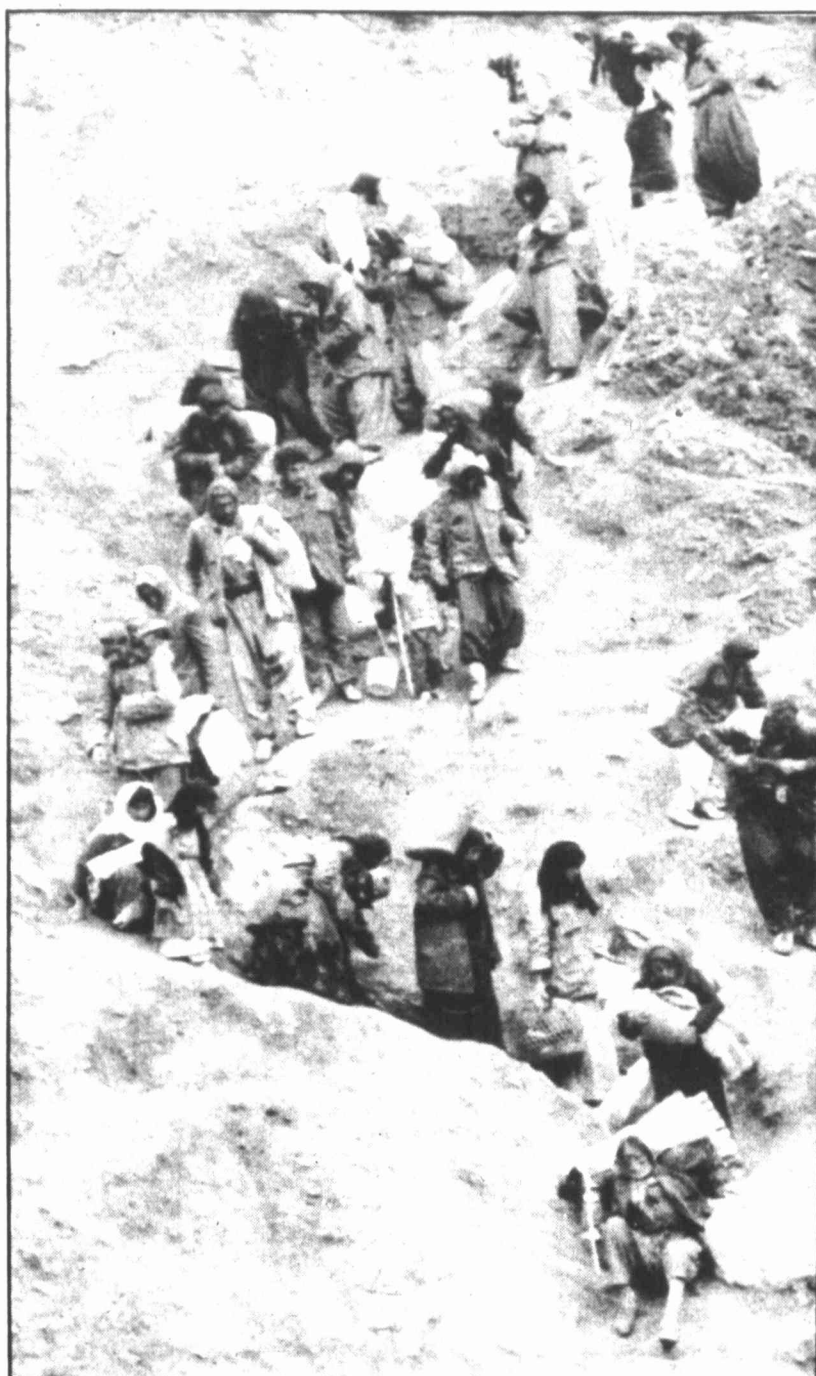
"We are grateful and appreciate the growing trend of international concern about the refugees," Barzani said on Saturday. "But the important thing is that the people should not be displaced but stay on their own soil by every possible means."

But the refugees' fear of Saddam's helicopter gunships and the terror of death by chemical weapons — used by the government in the past — are too great.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Saturday that 900,000 Kurds already had flooded into the neighboring country and 150,000 Shites — who also staged a failed rebellion in southern Iraq — have fled into Iran.

Tehran radio reported that Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani and his Cabinet agreed early Sunday that the international community should work with Iraq to find a safe way for the refugees to return home.

Many more Kurds are trying to



IRAN IRAQ BORDER — A line of Kurdish refugees make their way slowly down a steep hillside on the Iraq-Iran border, near the Iranian town of Sardasht, as they flee from the regime of President Saddam Hussein.

escape to Turkey.

The summer resort of Shaqlawa and scores of villages along the way to the border were crowded with refugees early last week, but now they look like ghost towns.

The main highways connecting northern Kurdish cities such as Kirkuk and Erbil are now empty but for the occasional pickup truck carrying rebels, who control the mountain hinterland.

The refugees have dismissed statements of support from President Bush and European leaders, who have warned the Iraqi government to leave the Kurds alone.

"Saddam's troops are still attacking our people... and America does nothing, like

before," said one middle-aged Kurdish man, huddling with his family beside a small fire on the road leading to Iran. Like others interviewed, he did not want to give his name.

Kurds complain bitterly that the United States encouraged them to rise up against Saddam after he was defeated in the Gulf War, but then did nothing to help the rebels when Iraqi forces crushed their rebellion.

Bush vowed on Saturday to continue providing relief to the refugees, but pledged that no American soldier would be "shoved into a civil war in Iraq that's been going on for ages."



BORDER POINT 49, Iraq — A young Kurdish girl, holding a plastic spoon, waits for her parents to open boxes of MREs (Meal Ready to Eat) in the

refugee camp on the Iraqi border Saturday. The food is being dropped by the allied forces.

Operation Provide Comfort

Gulf veterans back airlifting aid

ABOARD A U.S. FORCE C-130 OVER THE TURKISH-IRAQI BORDER (AP) — The veterans of Operation Desert Storm are back at work in the skies of the Middle East, this time dropping tons of food and blankets for Iraqi Kurdish refugees.

Many U.S. pilots, cargo crews, medical teams and logistics experts who helped win the Gulf War are being mobilized to try to save up to 2 million desperate Iraqi refugees along the border with Iran and Turkey.

The air, land and sea effort is called Operation Provide Comfort. It has grown to involve more than 8,000 U.S. troops and could become one of the biggest American relief programs in modern military history, officials say.

"This entire crew spent about seven months in the desert, then we had about a week back in Germany," Capt. Carl McDaniel of Ocilla, Ga., said as he flew a C-130 transport plane to an airdrop on the border Saturday.

"We're still living out of suitcases and bags."

The airlift also involves British and French planes. It is intended as the first step in providing food and at least a modicum of comfort for the refugees who fled northern Iraq after the failed Kurdish uprising.

U.S. officials want to establish a system for providing food, shelter and medical care to the refugees, and then turn the operation over to international relief organizations by month's end.

The U.S.-Turkish base at Incirlik, which is coordinating Operation Provide Comfort, was bustling Saturday.

In one hangar, "riggers" still wearing their Desert Storm fatigues lashed together bundles of wool army blankets, food rations and bottles of water to be dropped to the refugees.

The air was pierced with the constant whoosh of cargo planes taking off. During a seven-hour peak period, three relief flights took off every 30 minutes.

The Western flights so far have dropped more than 640 tons of aid.

"To think there is somebody on the other side that is hurting and we are helping them... it does not matter how much sleep we are losing," said Army Spec. Timothy Skinner, 36, of Seattle. His 5th Quartermaster Detachment, based in Kaiserslautern, Germany, has been packing supplies around the clock.

Several units from Saudi Arabia are being temporarily transferred to Turkey, including the 145th Medical Clearing Company from Tulsa, Okla.

In addition, five U.S. ships from Norfolk, Va., have started arriving at the Turkish port of Iskenderun. They will bring food, helicopters and Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., who will help with medical, engineering and water purification tasks.

Helicopters from U.S. bases in Vicenza, Italy, and Frankfurt and Kaiserslautern, Germany, are also being sent to carry supplies.

U.S. trucks carrying nearly 800 tons of relief aid are en route to the

refugees.

"We bust a lot of butt because we know it is for a good cause," said Pvt. Louis Casado, 25, of Key West, Fla., as he helped pack bundles.

The difficulties of distributing the aid are staggering. There are few paved roads along the desolate, mountainous Turkish-Iraqi border.

Capt. McDaniel's C-130 plane, which was based in the United Arab Emirates during the Gulf crisis, flew for about an hour over the border area Saturday.

At first there was little sign of human life below, but then suddenly refugees appeared on a small plateau wedged between mountain ridges.

Hundreds of empty buses, cars and trucks choked the deep dirt roads to the makeshift settlements just inside Turkey. A few bright blue and pale yellow tents were pitched near ribbons of white smoke from the refugees' campfires.

McDaniel, 25, swooped into the pass and his co-pilot pressed a button, releasing 16 aid bundles containing 4,000 blankets.

Staff Sgt. William Walkowiak, 31, of Buffalo, N.Y., got the last glimpse of the refugees from his perch in the back of the plane.

"They were already tearing into the boxes," he said.

The crew expressed concern about reports that up to nine refugees were killed in recent days when they were struck by falling aid bundles.

Officials at Incirlik acknowledged they do not have enough parachutes for all the aid bundles.

Refugees doubt protection of U.N. peacekeepers

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The head of the U.N. peacekeeping mission arrived Saturday, but refugees on the Iraq-Kuwait border feared that the small U.N. contingent is not enough to protect them from Saddam Hussein's army.

About 100 refugees, some carrying placards that read "We Want To Be Safe," or "Please Save The Iraqi Families From The Bloody Saddam," staged a sit-in Saturday outside the U.S. camp in Safwan, Iraq.

The U.N. peacekeeping chief, Austrian Maj. Gen. Gunther Greindl, met with government officials in Kuwait City and planned to visit Baghdad on Sunday for discussions with the Iraqi leadership.

"It's a difficult job," Greindl told journalists at an impromptu news

conference on the tarmac of Kuwait International Airport. "You have a lot of problems and a lot of things that have to be looked over."

Greindl, accompanied by more than a dozen members of his headquarters staff, will lead a 1,440-member contingent monitoring 120 miles of the Kuwait-Iraq border.

He said troops could begin arriving Monday, but he declined to say when they would be in place at the border.

"We will have them there as soon as possible," said the general, dressed in a forest green military uniform and wearing the sky blue beret of the United Nations.

The forces, known as the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission, will be stationed up to six miles into

southern Iraq and three miles into Kuwait.

There are thousands of Iraqi refugees on the Iraqi side of the border. They fear the United Nations will not be able to provide the same level of food, shelter and safety that the U.S. Army has given them.

Some of the 11,000 refugees at the Safwan camp have said they would place themselves in front of tanks to prevent the Americans from leaving.

The Kuwaitis are trying to reduce the number of foreigners in their country and have turned away all refugees from Iraq. A Western diplomat said it was possible, but not likely, that Kuwait would agree to let the Iraqi refugees live temporarily in the Kuwaiti part of the buffer zone if

their lives were in danger in Iraq.

Greindl said his contingent was assigned to monitor the Gulf War cease-fire and would not be directly responsible for the refugees.

"The U.N. is very aware of this problem and they have made separate arrangements," said Greindl. The general previously commanded the 5,000-member U.N. force separating the Greek and Turkish portions of war-divided Cyprus.

Officials from the U.N. High Commission for Refugees have visited the refugees, but the world body has not announced any plans for humanitarian operations.

Until the U.N. troops are in place, the United States is expected to keep soldiers in southern Iraq.

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Big Spring Herald

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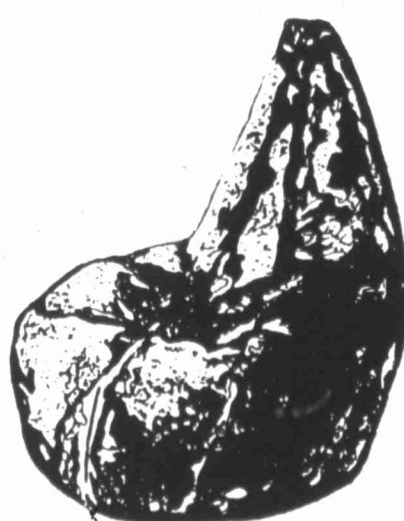
SAFWAN, Occupied Iraq — Iraqi women carry placards at a sit-down demonstration outside the U.S. refugee camp in Safwan. About 100 refugees staged a demonstration asking the U.N. to guarantee their safety and expressing fear of a crackdown by the Iraqi army.

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's "Calendar" Call 263-7331

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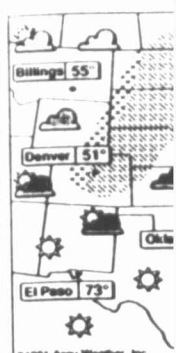
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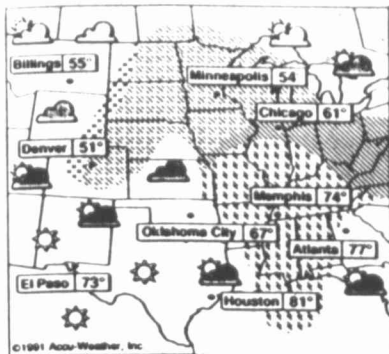
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Weather

Sunny and fair with a warming trend through Monday. High today near 80; low tonight in the upper 40s; high Monday in the 80s.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What was the original size of Texas?

A. When Texas joined the Union in 1845, it covered 98,300 square miles. It included land west to Santa Fe and Taos, plus a great hunk of the Colorado Rockies, and chunks of what is now Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma, according to the *San Antonio Light*.

Calendar

SUNDAY

• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 1 Monday through Thursday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city Monday morning at 263-8311.

MONDAY

• The Howard County Lions Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist Church Memorial Hall, E. 12th and Owen.

• Survivors of Suicide, a support group for the family and friends of suicide victims, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. Topic: "Issues of Suicide Grief." For more information call 685-1566.

TUESDAY

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

• There will be a Coahoma Senior Center Luncheon at noon at the community center.

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

• There will be a novice radio operator's licensing class at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club building on south Highway 87.

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

• The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. This group provides support and education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teenagers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview - John McGuffy, MA, LPC, or Dawn Garrett, MA, at 267-8216 ext. 287.

• The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Senior Center on Lynn Drive. There will be a demonstration.

• The Permian Basin Medical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. at K.C. Steakhouse.

WEDNESDAY

• The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Use the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.

• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

THURSDAY

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

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

FRIDAY

• There will be a Parenting Conference from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at College Heights Christian Church, 400 E. 21st. It will be led by Dr. Norman Godfrey, counselor with the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas. Free; child care available. For more information call Keith Gibbons at 263-2241 or 267-7113; or the YM-CA at 267-8234.

U.S. in bottom third in education spending

NEW YORK (AP) — America spends a smaller share of its wealth on schools than two-thirds of the world's most advanced countries, according to a teachers union study released Monday.

Government spending on U.S. public and private education — from kindergarten through postsecondary education — equalled 5.1 percent of the Gross Domestic Product. That ranked 10th of 15 advanced nations in 1987, the latest year for which comparable data are available, according to the study by the American Federation of Teachers.

Denmark spent 7.6 percent of its Gross Domestic Product, followed by Sweden, 7.2 percent; Canada, 7.1 percent; the Netherlands, 6.8 percent; Norway, 6.7 percent; France, 6 percent; Austria, 5.9 percent; Belgium, 5.3 percent; and Australia, 5.2 percent.

Trailing the United States: Japan, Britain and Switzerland each devoted 5 percent of GDP to schools, while Italy spent 4.7 percent and then West Germany 4.5 percent.

"This study lays to rest the myth that the U.S. spends more than other nations," said Albert Shanker, president of the 750,000-member teachers union. "No matter how you measure it, our investment falls short of being number one."

Among factors contributing to lower U.S. spending, the AFT study said America had the fourth highest pupil-teacher ratio of 18.7, compared with an average of 15.8 among the 15 nations studied.

The United States also had the second largest average elementary enrollments at 352 per school, compared with a 186-pupil average for the 15 countries.

Still, the report is unlikely to end the debate about whether the United States should be spending more, or whether the countries that

"This study lays to rest the myth that the U.S. spends more than other nations. No matter how you measure it, our investment falls short of being number one."

Albert Shanker, AFT president

spend most necessarily outperform others educationally.

Japan, for example, had the largest average school enrollments, 412 pupils, but most consider it an educational pacesetter.

Commenting on the findings, William Cummings, an expert on international educational finance at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, said that nations spending the most aren't necessarily delivering the best education.

"The point is there are different ways to run educational systems, and there are more efficient ways to achieve high levels of benefits," he said.

The American education system, for example, is bloated with administrative staffing, he said. "Two of every five persons in education are involved in a non-teaching role. In other countries, it's never more than one out of five. This uses up a lot of money."

Shanker, himself, agreed that "if you spend ineffectively, it won't count for much at all."

The report, "International Comparison of Public Spending on Education," analyzed data gathered by the Organization for Economic Cooperation, the U.S. Department of Education and UNESCO.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Truck fire

Firefighters Kevin Calley and Larry Chandler (white suit) struggle to extinguish a truck fire. The vehicle's engine compartment caught fire and the east-bound vehicle came to rest just east

of the rest stop, six miles west of Big Spring on I-20. Although firefighting efforts were hampered by exploding oxygen bottles, no one was injured in the blaze.

Playground

Continued from page 1-A

out.

"I'm worried because some of these people don't have any money," she said. "They wouldn't have any place to go."

Building a playground would not only keep children off the street, it might help save the apartment complex, Hernandez said.

"It really might help us pass inspection if the government sees we're making a commitment to the playground," she said.

Tenants have shown interest in the project, offering to help with

construction. Manuel Correa and Jimmy Bailey have offered to donate time and materials.

Before the lot can be used, uneven terrain needs to be leveled and grass planted in sections that are now bare. Plans for the small park include a swing set, merry-go-round, sand box and some benches.

"We want it to have a family atmosphere," she said.

Tenant Jimmy Fisher has taken on the job of organizing the crew, Hernandez said.

"Now all we need is some equipment," she said. "If we

could borrow something, we could do the work ourselves. We've got people willing to help." Medlock officials recently purchased eight brand-new swings for the effort, but Hernandez said that will be the company's only contribution.

At present, the vacant, weedy lot looks nothing like the playground Hernandez eagerly describes.

"There's a lot of work we'll have to do," she said. "But if enough people care about the children having someplace to play, we can get it done."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

SWCIDFest

Shari Wristen watches as Slater Wristen looks at the cards during a game of blackjack at the

SWCIDFest Casino Night at the Howard County Fairbarns Saturday night.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife offering new publications

Hints for backyard bird watchers and a colorful poster are among the new publications recently introduced by the Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service.

Now available is "Raptors — Hunters on the Wing," a full-color poster highlighting birds of prey, including eagles, hawks, falcons and owls.

"Homes for Birds" and "Backyard Bird Feeding" will help bird enthusiasts attract their favorite species to nest boxes and feeding stations. Included in these booklets are instructions and dimensions for bird house construction, information on bird feeders, and feed, and tips for placement.

"Why Save Endangered Species?" is a full-color brochure explaining the importance of management programs for endangered and threatened plants and animals.

Copies of "Homes for Birds" and "Backyard Bird Feeding" are available free from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo Colorado, 81009. The raptor poster is available for \$3.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20401.

Free copies of "Why Save Endangered Species?" may be obtained from the Fish and Wildlife Publications Unit, 1849 C St., NW, Mail Stop 130 ARLSQ, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Police beat

According to police reports, a juvenile was sexually assaulted between March 7, and April 5. Also within this time period, sexual contact was committed against another juvenile. Both incidents happened in the south part of the city. Police report that the suspect is the same in both cases and is known to them.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following additional incidents:

• A Lamesa man is listed in good condition in the intensive care unit of SMMC, following an auto/pedestrian accident.

• A Big Spring woman was treated and released from SMMC following an assault by persons known to her.

• An 18-year-old Big Spring man was arrested at SMMC for driving while intoxicated. He had gone there seeking treatment after the car he was driving struck a parked

car and overturned.

• Criminal trespass of a habitation was reported in the 1800 block of Mittle. No damage or loss of property was reported.

• A business in College Park Shopping Center reported a forgery costing the store \$47.

• A juvenile was arrested at Runnels Junior High School. No other information was released.

• A 55-year-old man from Pharr

Idalgo, Texas, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

• A 55-year-old Big Spring man was arrested on FM 700 for driving while intoxicated.

• A 31-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 1000 block of Sycamore.

• A 46-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 300 block of South Gregg St.

• A 21-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 1300 block of Gregg St.

Deaths

S.D. (Dave) Faulkenberry

S.D. (Dave) Faulkenberry, 67, Garland, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, April 12, 1991, at his residence. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Richard Ewing

Richard L. (Dick) Ewing, 54, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 11, 1991, at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Elwin Collom, pastor of First Baptist Church of Coahoma, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born March 22, 1937, in Fulton County, Ind. He married Alice L. Starr July 7, 1955, in Richland County, Ind. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1976. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in July of 1976, after 22 years of service. He had served in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. He worked for Evans Tank Company and had been employed by Fiberflex for the past 10 years. He loved to fish and to bowl.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Ewing, Big Spring; two daughters: Mrs. Jack (Cathy) Jackson, Coahoma; and Mrs. Thomas (Teri) Woolverton, Big Spring; three sons: Richard L. Ewing Jr., North Highland, Calif.; Roger D. Ewing, Charleston, S.C.; and Donald M. Ewing, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Orion (Jean) DeRuiter, Argos,

Ind.; one brother, Robert L. Ewing, Rochester, Ind.; 12 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter.

Pallbearers will be Murphy Daniels, Kevin Brownfield, Mark Bahios, Lynn Maddox, Marvin Lamb, and Val Rodriguez. All Fiberflex employees are considered honorary pallbearers.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Merle Stewart, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-2121.

Elwyn Meek

Elwyn W. Meek, 78, Big Spring, died Friday, April 12, 1991, in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

Services and burial will be Monday in Tulsa, Okla.

He was born Jan. 28, 1913, in Mountain View, Okla. He married Lorene C. Ellifrit June 21, 1933. She preceded him in death in 1989. He retired from the Tulsa Mack Truck Company in 1980. He and his wife moved to Big Spring six years ago to be near their daughter.

Survivors include one daughter, Dona S. Mehan, Big Spring; two sons: Michael R. Meek, Dallas; and Elwyn Kent Meek, San Francisco, Calif.; three brothers: Everett Meek, Miami, Okla.; John Meek, Tulsa, Okla.; and Wilson Meek, Oklahoma City, Okla.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the St. Mary's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 2949, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

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BIG SPRING

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Ernest Reynolds

Ernest Lee Reynolds, 77, Stanton, died Saturday, April 13, 1991, at Martin County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 3 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Tim Swihart, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 13, 1913, in Callahan County and moved to Martin County in 1929. He married Lena Oleta Hull Dec. 22, 1934, in Stanton. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Lena Oleta Reynolds, Stanton; three sons: Wayne Reynolds, Red Oak; James Lee Reynolds, and Royce D. Reynolds, both of Stanton; three sisters: Leona Hurely, Garland; Lena Tarbet, Jackson, Miss.; and June Frances, Andrews; three brothers: Elvin Reynolds, Lubbock; Dow Reynolds, Tacoma, Wash.; and Melton Reynolds, Ariz.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and one brother.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Richard L. "Dick" Ewing, 54, died Thursday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

S. D. (Dave) Faulkenberry, 67, died Friday in Garland. Funeral Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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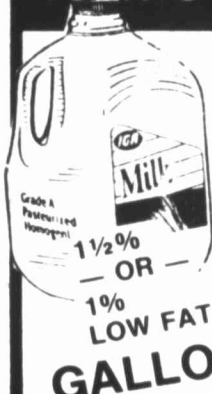
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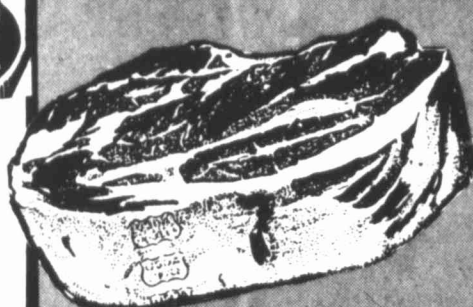
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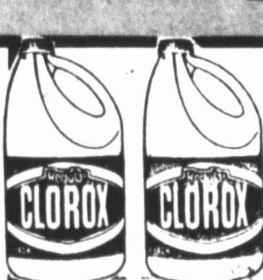


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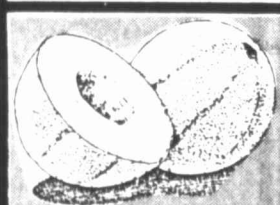
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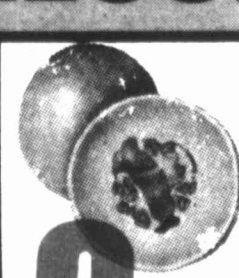


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Side

G-City runner

ROSCOE track team well in the meet Thursday. The Bear in the team points. Rob meet with by Rotan w Bearkats fi 62 points. B with 96, fol with 94 and points.

The Lady of their poi as they qua the regional relay team and the 800 (1:51.88) an team got se The Bear individuals regional. Sp got second (10.81) and thrower Er second (131 ford was se (52.34). The relay team in 3:35.71.

C-City second

CRANE - Lady Wolve the District here Friday

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The Best of Tournament Comanche T There will the two-mar try fee is \$70 will be a coe dance Frida there will be ing play Th the first 100 For more Patterson a

Sidelines

G-City sends runners to regional

ROSCOE — Garden City track teams fared reasonably well in the District 9-A track meet Thursday.

The Bearkats finished third in the team standings with 71 points. Robert Lee won the meet with 146 points, followed by Rotan with 125. The Lady Bearkats finished fourth with 62 points. Bronte won the meet with 96, followed by Roscoe with 94 and Robert Lee with 74 points.

The Lady Bearkats got most of their points from the relays, as they qualified all three to the regional meet. The 1600 relay team got first (4:22.05) and the 800 relay got first (1:51.88) and the 400 relay team got second (53.32).

The Bearkats qualified four individuals and one relay to regional. Sprinter James Soles got second in both the 100 (10.81) and 200 (22.32). Discus thrower Eric Seidenberger got second (131-1) and Jody Bradford was second in the 400 (52.34). The Garden City 1600 relay team also finished second in 3:35.71.

C-City girls second at district

CRANE — The Colorado City Lady Wolves finished second at the District 6-3A track meet here Friday.

The Lady Wolves scored 115 points. Greenwood won the meet with 159 points. Crane was third with 94.

The Lady Wolves qualified four individuals and two relays to regional. The 800 meter relay team got second (1:53.56) as did the 1600 relay (4:33.13). Individuals qualifying were Rosemary Rosas, second in the discus (102-11); Tracy Hoover, first in the high jump (5-0); Cresent Ross, second in the 100 meters (12.88); Susan Lentz, second in the 400 (63.91).

The Wolves scored 44 points and finished sixth. Crane won the meet with 171 points, edging Sonora which had 168 points.

Kevin Green was the only Wolf to qualify for regional. He was second in the 100 meters (11.34), and won the 200 meters (23.39).

Coed volleyball at Forsan

FORSAN — The senior class of Forsan High School is sponsoring a coed volleyball tournament April 27.

Entry fee is \$60 per team and entry deadline is April 16. Format is round robin. The first three teams will receive team trophies.

Send entry fee to Judy Williams, P.O. Box 716, Forsan, Texas, 79733.

Scramble scheduled at Country Club

Rackley Swords Chapter 379 of Vietnam Veterans will sponsor a four-person scramble golf tournament April 20 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Tee time is 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$30 per person and does not include green fees or golf cart. First, second and third place finishers will receive gift certificates to the Big Spring Country Club. Proceeds go to Bone Marrow Donor Foundation.

For more information call 276-1267.

Softball tourney in Andrews

ANDREWS — The Andrews Men's Merchant Softball Tournament will be April 26-28 in Andrews. deadline to enter is April 23.

For more information call James Senger at 523-4564 or 523-9168.

Best of Rest golf tourney

The Best of the Rest Golf Tournament will be May 3-5 at Comanche Trail Golf Course. There will be six flights in the two-man scramble and entry fee is \$70 per player. There will be a cocktail party and dance Friday night. Saturday there will be a barbecue following play. The field is limited to the first 100 teams.

For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

Kidder new Howard coach

By LINDA CONWAY
For the Herald

Jeff Kidder is the new men's basketball coach at Howard College, Dr. Bob Riley, Howard College President, announced today.

Kidder comes to Howard College from West Texas State University, where he served under Mark Adams, five-time Coach of the Year in the Lone Star Conference.

"We have real mixed feelings about Jeff leaving," Adams said. "We hate to see him leave WTSU because he is a real asset to our program and our institution. But, we are all excited for him because

Howard College will be a great move for him."

"Jeff is one of the finest young coaches in the country and he will make a great contribution to the athletic program at Howard College. He is very enthusiastic and has a great knowledge of basketball. Plus, he has excellent leadership ability. He has a very bright future and Howard College is very fortunate to get him."

Kidder grew up in Mead County, Ky. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky and did graduate work at the University of Louisville.

Kidder began his coaching

career in the high school ranks in Kentucky, but moved to the college scene as an assistant at the University of Kentucky under Eddie Sutton, three-time National Coach of the Year. During his tenure, the University of Kentucky was Southeastern Conference champion and made a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Kidder then moved to West Texas State University. WTSU was Lone Star Conference champion and Lone Star Tournament champion and earned a trip to the NCAA tournament.

While at WTSU, Kidder was responsible for on-court coaching,

academics, recruiting, scouting, scheduling, fund-raising and promotions.

"Basketball has afforded me many great opportunities and I think Howard College will be one of the best," said Kidder. "I'm ready to get to Big Spring and get to work."

"My number one priority when I get there is to meet with the team and outline my goals for them, first as people, second as students and third as players. I expect my team to be great ambassadors for Howard College and Big Spring."

"I also need to meet with the assistant coaches. I already know

Greg Pinckney and am looking forward to working with him," Kidder continued. "They have already started the recruiting effort, but we need to really get after it now."

"Jeff brings some very valuable experience to Howard College along with his enthusiasm and leadership," said Riley. "We are looking forward to Jeff continuing the winning tradition we have established at Howard College."

Kidder will be introduced to the media and the community in a press conference Monday morning at 11 in the Hawk Room in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Lady Steer tracksters make history

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO — Big Spring track teams are getting good at pulling off the big upset.

Last year it was the Steers who upset favorite Andrews at the district meet. This year it was the Big Spring Lady Steers who upset favorites Monahans and Fort Stockton.

All season long coach Jay Kennedy's Lady Steers have had modest success, but it was nothing spectacular. It seems they saved the spectacular part for Friday at Bobcat Stadium. When it was all over, the Lady Steers had made history, becoming the first team to win a girls district track title.

Big Spring scored 149 points to out-distance Monahans by 21 points. Fort Stockton was third with 111 points. In the process the Lady Steers qualified eight individuals and one relay to the regional meet in two weeks in San Angelo.

In the boys division, San Angelo Lake View won their first-ever boys district title, scoring 156 points. Andrews was second with 124 and Sweetwater edged Monahans for third 88-87. The Big Spring Steers were fifth with 46 points.

Junior Nick Roberson was the lone Steer to earn a berth in the regional meet, finishing second in the 800 meters.

The Lady Steers quickly established themselves as a force early in the meet. Big Spring's field events corps blew away the rest of the field, and Monahans and Fort Stockton had to play catchup the remainder of the meet.

When the field events were over, the Lady Steers had 65 points, well ahead of Monahans, which had 19, and Fort Stockton, which had



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring Lady Steers junior Amber Grisham, goes over a hurdle on her way to winning the 100 meter hurdles in the Big Spring Relays last weekend. Friday Grisham and the Lady Steers became the first Big Spring female track team to win district.

Hawks don't get sweep, but tie Wranglers for lead

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The Howard College Hawks wanted a three game sweep in their series with the Odessa College Wranglers to take over the lead in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference — it wasn't to be.

However Howard got the next best thing as the Hawks won two games to throw the WJAC baseball race into a tie. Both the No. 2 nationally ranked Hawks and Odessa are 7-2 in conference play. The Hawks are now 41-8 overall and Odessa is 35-17.

SATURDAY'S FIRST GAME

It was a reunion of sorts in the first game, as former Andrews teammates Jesse Armendariz and Brent Leffingwell squared off in a pitching duel that wasn't decided until late in the game.

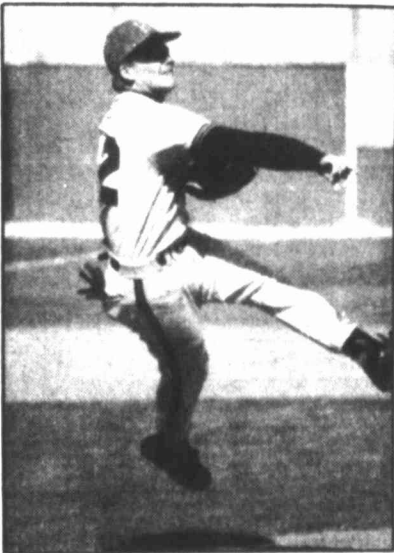
Both pitchers performed well. OC's Leffingwell dominated the Hawks, allowing one unearned run on two hits while striking out five and walking none.

Armendariz's performance was none too shabby, either. The Hawks' freshman southpaw scattered five hits while striking out six and walking two. The former teammates now boast identical 7-3 records.

The Wranglers struck first in their half of the second inning. Leadoff hitter Isaac Beard reached on a seeing-eye single through the right side of the infield, went to second on Robin Pyle's sacrifice bunt and scored when Saul Bustos ripped a double down the left field line.

Armendariz escaped further damage, however, by forcing Scott Compton to ground out to third and striking out Emanuel Hayes.

Leffingwell, meanwhile, was working on a one-hitter until the Hawks tied the game in the top of the fifth. Catcher Sean Teague



Howard College Hawks third baseman David Snyder throws out a runner in recent action. This weekend the Hawks won two out-of-three games from Odessa College.

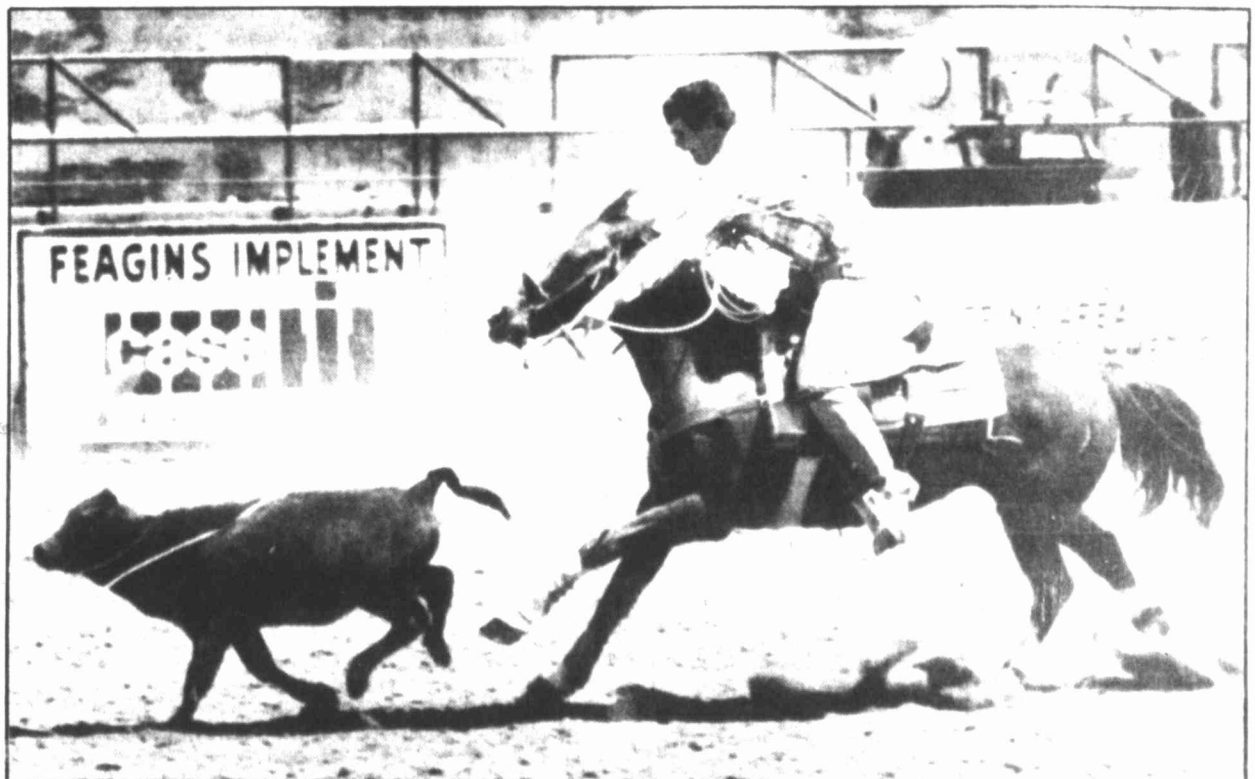
CONFERENCE STANDINGS	
Howard	7-2
Odessa	7-2
NMJC	3-6
Frank Phillips	1-8
This Weekend	
Howard at New Mexico Junior College;	
Odessa at Frank Phillips.	

started things with a double to deep right. Courtesy runner Jesus Fraire went to third on Terry Weldon's ground-out and scored on Bustos' throwing error on Willie Olivias' routine grounder to third.

The score remained tied until OC scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. Robert Harris led off with a double to center field and, one out later, pinch runner Derrick Smith went to third on a ground-out.

Armendariz then threw a wild pitch that Teague was unable to

• Hawks page 2-B



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Go get 'em cowboy

Sid Haley from Roswell, NM, throws his rope towards the streaking calf during the breakaway roping event at the American Rodeo Association

for the Deaf rodeo at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl Saturday afternoon. The rodeo was being held in conjunction with SWCIDFest activities.

Spitz's comeback unimpressive

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Mark Spitz wasn't dead in the water, but he didn't even come close to beating Olympian Tom Jager in a 50-meter butterfly match race Saturday, the first test of the 41-year-old's comeback try.

Spitz was behind at the start and even farther behind at the finish, hitting the wall a 1 1/2 lengths behind Jager.

Jager, the 26-year-old world champion and world record-holder in the 50-meter freestyle, earned \$20,000 for the victory and Spitz got \$10,000.

Jager got a strong start and

swam across the pool in 24.92 seconds, almost two seconds ahead of Spitz, who finished in 26.70. The winner of seven gold medals in 1972 had hoped for a far better time.

"I don't think the loss was disappointing," he said. "I hate to admit that I was probably swimming for second but I thought I could swim in the low 25s."

Spitz called it nerves.

"I think I could have walked across the pool faster than I swam across it, the nerves were so great," Spitz said.

Skeptics may call it simply old age and lump Spitz in with Jim

Palmer, another fortysomething who found he couldn't compete with today's twentysomethings.

Appropriately enough, Spitz's race was sponsored by Clairol to promote a men's haircolor to cover gray hair.

Even though Spitz lagged at the start, he briefly caught Jager just before the 25-meter mark, but after that, Spitz almost appeared to be swimming in slow motion.

"I got it handed to me nicely and decisively by the fastest guy in the world," Spitz said. "I'm sure I'll feel a lot more relaxed now that

• Spitz page 2-B

Sidelines

Lady Steer golfers finish fifth

PECOS — The Big Spring Lady Steers golf team finished fifth in the district golf race as the final round was played Saturday.

The Lady Steers closed out play with a 383, giving them a total of 1645. Big Spring's leading shooter was Kim Locke, who shot an 86. Three strokes back was Amy Berringer. Locke finished with a district total of 371, good for seventh medalist. It also earned her all-district honors.

Andrews A and B went 1-2 in the district and will go to regional. Andrews A's total was 1443 and Andrews B's total was 1544.

Team Totals — 1. Andrews A 361-1443; 2. Andrews B 346-1544; 3. Monahans 364-1595; 4. Fort Stockton 364-1600; 5. Big Spring 383-1645; 6. Pecos 385-1675; 7. Sweetwater 424-1840.

Big Spring (Kim Locke 85; Amy Berringer 89; Jennifer Suggs 107; April Williams 101; Medelidh Baker 112; Rachael Harland 120).

Medalists — 1. Lisa McQuarters, Andrews 325; 2. Nikki Martin, Andrews 332; 3. Robin Martin, Andrews 350.

All-District — McQuarters, Andrews; N. Martin, Andrews; R. Martin, Andrews; Kristi Callison, Pecos; Andi Lehman, Andrews Katherine Cook, San Angelo Lake View; Kim Locke, Big Spring; Melanie Owens, Lake View; Laura Gonzales, Fort Stockton; Kerri White, Monahans.

Ehlo keys Cavs' spurt

RICHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Craig Ehlo scored nine points during a three-minute flurry late in the fourth quarter as the Cleveland Cavaliers sent the New Jersey Nets to their 20th straight road loss, 102-98 Saturday night.

Brad Daugherty scored 24 points and Ehlo finished with 16 for Cleveland, which won for the fifth time in seven games. Derrick Coleman had 23 and Theus 21 for the Nets, who played without starters Sam Bowie and Mookie Blaylock.

New Jersey trailed by 10 after three periods but closed to 86-85 on a three-point play by Tate George with 5:28 remaining.

Cleveland's Danny Ferry responded with a three-point play 11 seconds later, and Ehlo's basket with 4:30 left made it 91-85. Drazen Petrovic pulled the Nets within four before Ehlo sank a 3-pointer and a layup in succession for a 96-87 Cleveland lead.

The Nets got no closer than four after that, thanks to Ehlo's two free throws and his block of Jack Haley's short jumper with 49 seconds to play.

Blaylock missed his second consecutive game because of bronchitis. Bowie was put on the injured list before the game because of a dislocated left little finger sustained in the Nets' 104-103 win over Cleveland on Friday night.

The Cavs played without John Williams, who sprained his left knee Friday.

SA Madison wins girls soccer title

PFLUGERVILLE (AP) — San Antonio Madison captured the University Interscholastic League girls' state soccer championship in its third trip to the final match, shutting out Plano 3-0 Saturday in heavy rains and mud.

Plano is a three-time champion. Madison's Sandy Miller opened the scoring on a free kick from just outside the penalty box. Her kick sailed over Plano's defenders and goalie.

That was a repeat of a score from the same spot on the previous play. However, that was called back because the Plano defensive wall was not set.

The Wildcats appeared to tie the game on a shot by Kelly Kochever, but the ball was ruled to have been out of bounds during the play and the goal was disallowed.

San Antonio's second goal came midway through the second half as Sheri Albrecht took a goalie deflection and kicked it in for the score.

Shoe's condition remains unchanged

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The condition of former jockey Bill Shoemaker, left paralyzed after a car crash Monday night, remained unchanged Saturday.

Shoemaker, thoroughbred racing's winningest jockey, was listed in critical condition at Centinela Hospital Medical Center.

The 59-year-old Shoemaker broke his neck when his vehicle careened off a freeway and tumbled down a steep embankment.

Tubbs completes district reign

MIDLAND — The Big Spring tennis team didn't get the sweep in district competition it set out to do, but the Steers were the class of the district spring tournament.

Big Spring qualified three players to the regional tournament in San Angelo.

Leading the way, like he has for the past four years, was Rocky Tubbs, who won his fourth consecutive district singles title. This is a feat never done by any Big Spring tennis player on any level.

Tubbs steamrolled his opponents. A good indication was a 6-0, 6-3 win over Sweetwater's Lance Hughey 6-0, 6-1 in the semifinals. In the finals Tubbs destroyed Sam Silvas of San Angelo Lake View 6-0, 6-3.

Steers assistant coach Todd Spears said it was all just a day's work for Tubbs. "He had an easy time. At times he was just out there fooling around," said Spears.

The hopes for a all-Big Spring boys singles final vanished when Ernesto Martinez was defeated by Silvas in the semis 6-4, 6-2. The loss avenged the one Martinez handed Silvas last week in San Angelo.

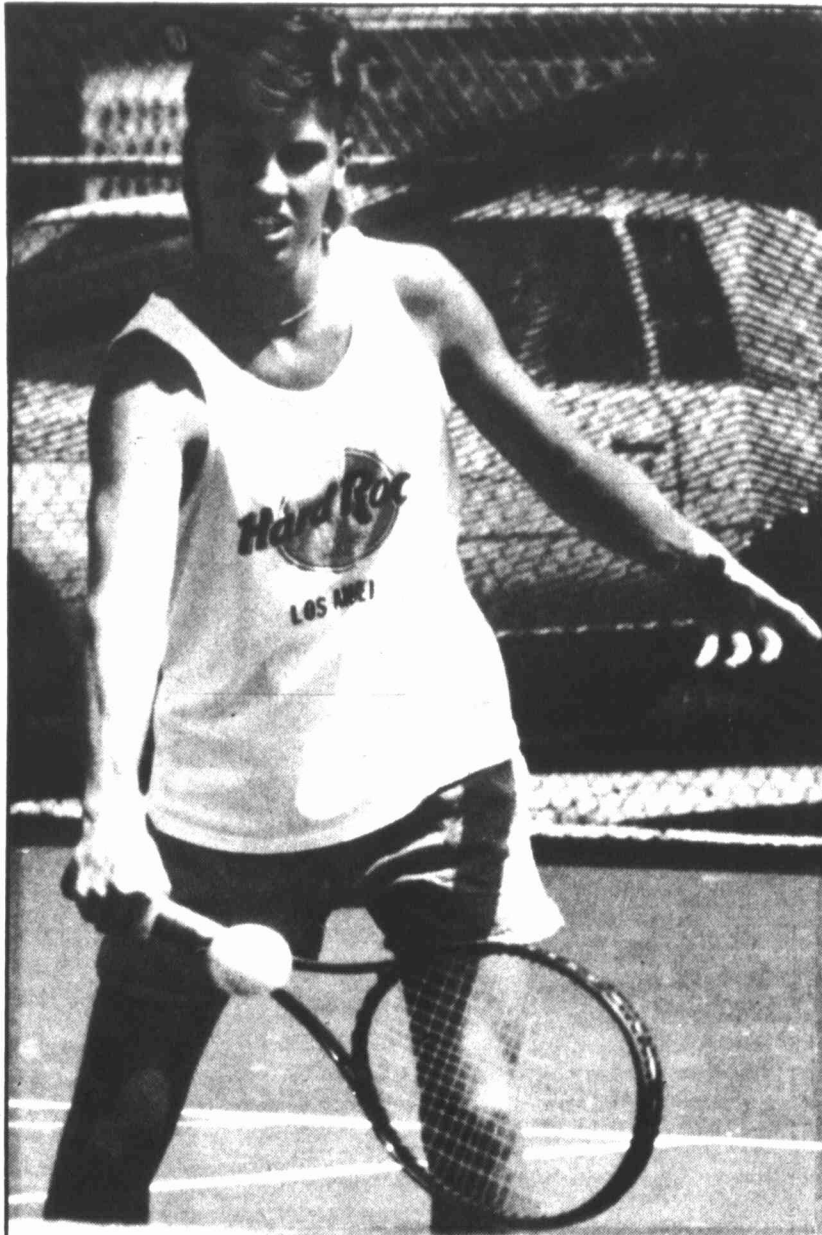
"Ernesto wasn't able to get to the net. Silvas kept him on the baseline. Ernesto also had a hard time holding his serve," said Spears.

Martinez won third place by defeating Hughey, 7-6, 6-0.

The Steers also advanced the doubles team of Steve Sims and Pacen Booth to regionals via their doubles championship.

Sims and Booth, the No. 2 seeded team, had to battle to win their championship. In the semifinals they beat Lake View's Chris Gove and Travis Turner 6-7, 6-1, 7-5. It was a great comeback for the Big Spring duo because they were down 5-2 in the last set, and won five straight games.

"They went psycho on me. They



Big Spring Steers senior Rocky Tubbs, shown here in this file photo, is one of three Big Spring High School tennis players to qualified to the regional tournament. This is the fourth year Tubbs has won the district singles title.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

String of birdies pace Woosnam

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Big Six was reduced to the Little One.

A stubby little Welshman, Ian Woosnam, rode a string of four consecutive birdies into one-stroke command of the 55th Masters on Saturday and left American hopes resting on the fragile putting stroke of Tom Watson.

Woosnam, a member of the group Nick Faldo calls "the Big Six," ripped the Augusta National Golf Club course for six birdies in one 9-hole stretch and put himself into position to extend European domination of this event.

The 5-foot, 4½-inch Woosnam, twice the European Order of Merit

55th Masters

leader and the winner at New Orleans a month ago, completed three rounds in 205, 11 under par and possibly within reach of the Masters scoring record.

That mark, 17-under-par 271, was set by Jack Nicklaus in 1965 and matched by Ray Floyd in 1976.

Strangely enough, the 51-year-old Nicklaus and the 48-year-old Floyd were among a group of five Americans who were tied for the lead at an early stage of the third

round. About 1½ hours later, two Europeans were tied for the lead: Woosnam and the talented Jose Maria Olazabal, a 25-year-old Spaniard.

Neither Nicklaus nor Floyd nor Olazabal, nor anyone else, could keep pace with Woosnam's back-nine blitz that completed a 5-under-par 67 and 133 over the last two rounds.

Only Watson, 41, a five-time British Open champion trying to shake the putting jitters, could keep him in sight.

Watson, a slump-ridden non-winner for four long seasons, grim-

ly battled the slopes and undulations of Augusta's greens for a 70 that gave him a 206 total going into the final round.

It was another two strokes back to Olazabal and Lanny Wadkins, 41, tied for third at 208.

Olazabal, who set a scoring record in his spectacular victory in the World Series of Golf last fall, had a string of five consecutive birdies in a round of 69.

Wadkins, who performed a nervous little dance to urge his putts toward the hole, shot 70 in the cloudy, threatening, occasionally showery weather.

● Masters page 3-B

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● Masters page 3-B

Hawks

● Continued from page 1-B

handle, allowing Smith to score from third with the game-winner.

SCORE BY INNINGS:
Howard 000 010 0-1 2 0
Odessa 010 001 X-2 5 2
Armendariz and Teague; Leffingwell and Harris; W — Leffingwell (7-3); L — Armendariz (7-3); LOB — Howard 3, Odessa 5; DP — Odessa 1; 2B — Teague; Gomez, Harris, Bustos; 3B — Mason; Sac — Pyle; E — Hayes; Bustos; PB — Teague; WP — Armendariz.

SATURDAY'S SECOND GAME
Coppie pitched a gem at the Wranglers as Howard won the game 6-1.

In running his record to 11-2, Cop-

ple scattered seven hits and allowed a solo homer to Bustos in the fifth inning. "Mike Coppie pretty well had things under control. He threw ground ball all afternoon long," said Howard coach Bill Griffin.

Howard scored two runs in the top of the second inning. Gomez reached base on an error, and scored on a triple by Johnson. Johnson scored on David Snyder's base hit.

Howard got all the runs it would need in the sixth by scoring four times. It started off with Frank Rodriguez hitting his 20th homer of

the season. This was followed by an OC error, a wild pitch, a infield hit by Johnson and a two-run scoring double by Milton Diaz.

Griffin said he's a little worried about his team's lackadaisical hitting of late. "I'm glad we could win two-out-of-three on the road, but if we're going to win the conference we've got to take three-out-of-three," said Griffin.

"We haven't been playing with much intensity, we did nothing at the plate in the first game; like we were lulled to sleep. We're getting good pitching but we're not hitting the ball every game."

Howard 020 004 0-6 10 1
Odessa 000 010 0-1 7 3
WP — Coppie (11-2); LP — Loisel (5-2).

FRIDAY'S GAME

In the series opener Friday, the Hawks got eight strong innings from Frank Rodriguez, and some long ball hitting by Jose Gomez to take a 9-4 win.

Rodriguez went eight innings, allowing seven hits and allowing four runs, two unearned. He was relieved by Mike Coppie in the ninth. Rodriguez is perfect in eight decisions.

Howard shelled Odessa ace David Harris for 15 hits. Shortstop Gomez was the most lethal, hitting a two-run homer in the third inning and a another two-run shot in

Steer golfers headed to region play

FORT STOCKTON — After a year's absence, the Big Spring Steers golf team is headed back to regional.

The Steers shot a 299 on the final district round of 3-4A to almost take the lead away from Monahans. Monahans shot a 306 to hold on for a one stroke victory over Big Spring. Monahans' total score was 928, and Big Spring was one stroke back.

Sweetwater shot the day's best round of 295 and finished third overall with a 940.

Leading the way for the Steers, who will be making their third trip to regional in the past four years, were juniors Charlie Garcia and Jon Sims. Garcia shot the day's best round on 71. Sims was one stroke back. Garcia and Sims tied for second in the district medalist race at 226 along with Monahans' Chad Pipkin. Monahans' Steve Ward was top medalist with 216.

Garcia, Sims and senior Eric Lusk made the all-district team.

"This is the first year that we have improved each week during district," said Big Spring coach Don Cook. "In the past we have faded after a good start, therefore I feel very good about the regional tournament."

The regional tournament is April 22-23 at Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo.

Team Scores	
1. Monahans	306-928
2. Big Spring	299-929
3. Sweetwater	295-940
4. Andrews	304-956
5. Andrews B	323-979
6. Lake View	333-1002
7. Pecos	328-1003
8. Big Spring B	351-1054
9. Fort Stockton	348-1083
10. Pecos B	361-1149
11. Fort Stockton	437-1228

Big Spring A (Charlie Garcia 71-226, Jon Sims 72-2216; Eric Lusk 80-234; Bo Hodnett 78-245; James Welch 78-248).

Big Spring B (Kyle Plumlee 77-241; Dan Escanuela 86-265; Cody Simmons 91-271; Jim Cox 97-279).

Medalists — 1. Steve Ward, Monahans 216; 2. Chad Pipkin, Monahans 226; 3. Charlie Garcia 226; 4. Jon Sims 226.

All-District
Ward, Monahans; Pipkin, Monahans; Garcia, Big Spring; Sims, Big Spring; Rodgers, Sweetwater; Darrell Weldon, Lake View; Chad Campbell, Andrews; Isaac Lopez, Sweetwater; Eric Lusk, Big Spring; Josh Hamm, Andrews.

the fifth. He also singled and scored three runs himself. The scored could've been worse but Howard stranded nine runners on base.

Getting two hits for Howard were third baseman David Snyder, right fielder Willie Olivas, first baseman Frankly Johnson and Rodriguez.

Howard 122 033 000-9 15
Odessa 200 110 000-4 8
E — Howard (Snyder, Gomez); DP — Howard 3; Odessa 2; LOB — Howard 3; Odessa 10; 2B — Howard (Olivas, Schulz); 3B — Odessa (Bustos); HR — Howard (Gomez 2); SB — Howard (Cosby, Confreres); Odessa (Garrett, Villa); W — Rodriguez (8-0); LP — Harris (8-7).

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Clemens whitewashes Tribe

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens continued his dominance of Cleveland with a three-hitter for his 26th career shutout Saturday as the Boston Red Sox ended a three-game losing streak with a 4-0 victory over the Indians.

Winning a second consecutive start while his appeal of a five-game suspension is pending before Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, Clemens struck out 11 and didn't walk a batter in beating Cleveland's Greg Swindell, 0-2.

It marked the 42nd time that Clemens had struck out 10 or more.

Clemens, who has a 15-2 record in 20 lifetime starts against Cleveland, retired the first 14 batters before Brook Jacoby grounded a single just to shortstop Tim Lincecum's left with two outs in the fifth.

Boston scored an unearned run in the third on an error by Jacoby, a single by Naehring and Jerry Browne's wild throw on a relay to first attempting to complete a double play.

In the sixth, Jack Clark singled and took third on Tom Brunansky's two-out double inside the third base bag. Carlos Quintana then poked a 2-2 pitch through the hole to right, scoring Clark and Brunansky.

Ellis Burks doubled and Tom Brunansky singled him in for Boston's final run in the eighth.

Swindell allowed seven hits, struck out three and walked three before being relieved by Bruce Egluff after Quintana's hit in the seventh.

White Sox 4, Tigers 1

DETROIT (AP) — Jack McDowell pitched a two-hitter and struck out 10, and Ozzie Guillen broke a ninth-inning tie as the Chicago White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 4-1 Saturday for their fourth consecutive victory.

With the score tied 1-1 in the ninth, Sammy Sosa and Ron

Karkovics hit consecutive singles with one out off Frank Tanana (0-1). Craig Grebeck walked to load the bases and Guillen hit a slow roller to second baseman Lou Whitaker, whose only play was at second base.

Tim Lincecum followed with a bloop single to center field that drove in two runs.

AL

McDowell (2-0) matched his career strikeout high and walked two, retiring 18 of the last 19 batters. Frank Tanana (0-1) allowed seven hits in 8 2-3 innings, walked five and struck out three.

Detroit took the lead when Tony Phillips hit his first home run of the season on McDowell's first pitch.

Chicago tied it in the third when Raines doubled off the glove of a diving Pete Incaviglia in left field, took third on Scott Fletcher's fly and scored on Carlton Fisk's single.

After Dave Bergman's two-out double in the third, McDowell retired 11 consecutive Tigers, striking out six of seven batters in one stretch.

Orioles 11, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON (AP) — Cal Ripken homered twice, tripled and drove in a career-high seven runs Saturday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat Texas 11-4 and sent the Rangers to their fourth consecutive loss.

Ripken, who didn't drive in a run in the first three games of the season, hit a run-scoring triple in the first, added a two-run single in the second and hit a two-run homer in the sixth and eighth innings off Brad Arnsberg.

Jeff Ballard (1-1) allowed seven hits and four runs in six innings. Kenny Rogers (0-1) allowed five runs and five hits in 1 1-3 innings.

Texas gave up first-inning runs for the fourth straight game, falling behind 3-0 on Ripken's triple,

Dwight Evans' RBI single and Craig Worthington's run-scoring groundout.

Rafael Palmeiro's three-run homer pulled Texas to 5-3 in the third and the Rangers closed within a run in the fourth on Steve Buechele's home run.

Worthington hit a two-run homer in the fifth for a 7-4 lead.

Yankees 9, Royals 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Matt Nokes homered and doubled in an eight-run fifth inning Saturday and the New York Yankees held on for a 9-8 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

New York, which ended a six-game losing streak in Royals Stadium, sent 11 batters to the plate in the fifth and took a 9-2 lead.

Nokes, batting .400 against the Royals in the last two seasons with four home runs and nine RBIs, started the inning with his first home run of the season, tying the score 2-2.

Jesse Barfield singled, was sacrificed to second and took third on Alvaro Espinoza's single. Steve Sax, who drove in three runs, doubled to score both runners for a 4-2 lead.

Athletics 4, Mariners 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Kirk Dressendorfer won his major league debut and Willie Wilson singled in two runs in a three-run first inning Saturday that carried the Oakland Athletics past the Seattle Mariners 4-2.

Rickey Henderson, one stolen base shy of tying Lou Brock's all-time record for career steals, missed his second game with a strained muscle in his left calf.

Dressendorfer (1-0) held the Mariners to two runs and three hits, including Edgar Martinez's third-inning, two-run homer. The 22-year-old right-hander struck out four and walked two in 5 2-3 innings as he continued the A's string of excellent pitching performances.

Cards win third straight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lenny Dykstra matched a career-high with three stolen bases and John Kruk drove in two runs Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 for their third consecutive victory.

Terry Mulholland (1-1) allowed 10 hits in 7 2-3 innings, walked two and struck out one. Mitch Williams finished with hitless relief for his second save.

NL

Bob Tewksbury (0-1), who allowed only 15 walks in 145 1-3 innings last season, walked three in four innings. There was a steady drizzle throughout and the gametime temperature was 46 degrees.

Philadelphia took a 3-0 lead in the first as Dykstra opened with a walk and stole second. Von Hayes also walked and Dale Murphy doubled home Dykstra. Kruk's sacrifice fly scored Hayes and Charlie Hayes hit an RBI single.

Kruk hit a run-scoring single in the third. St. Louis scored in the sixth on Pedro Guerrero's RBI single, but Mulholland got out of a bases-loaded jam when he retired pinch-hitter Craig Wilson on a popup.

Williams walked in a run in the eighth, then struck out Rex Hudler.

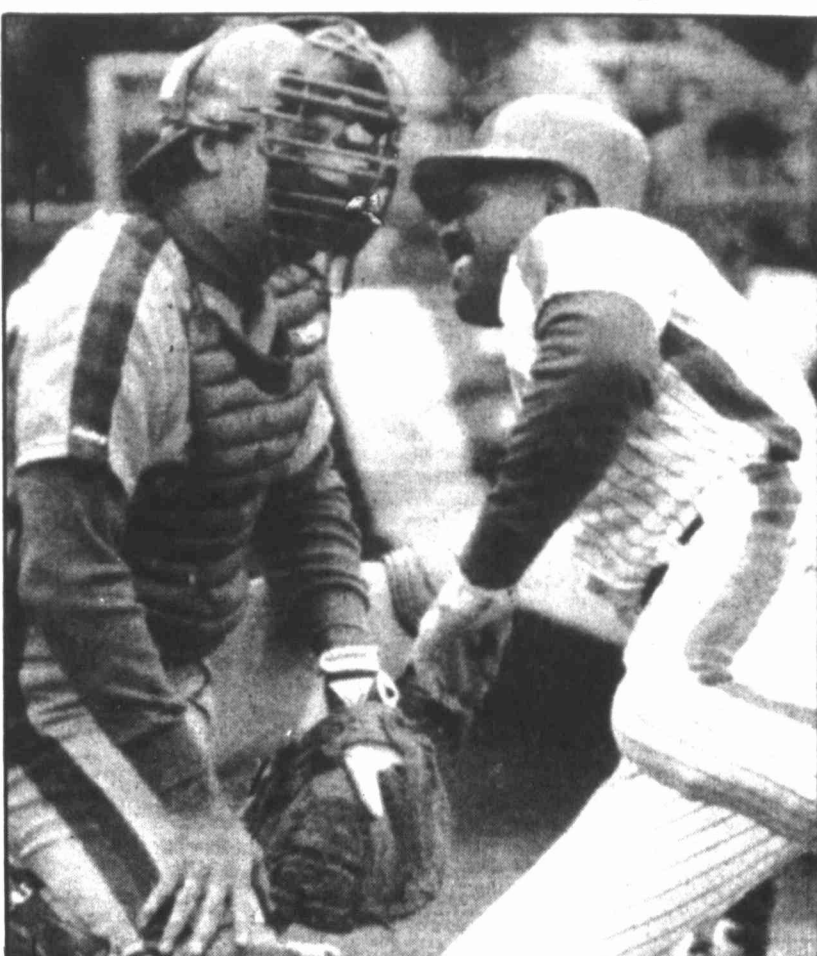
Cubs 7, Pirates 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Bielecki hit a pair of two-run singles and held Pittsburgh to three hits in eight shutout innings Saturday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Pirates 7-3.

Bielecki drove in two more runs in the fourth. Berryhill doubled and took third Shawon Dunston's bunt single. Dunston stole second and both runners scored on Bielecki's single down the right-field line.

Doug Drabek, the National League's Cy Young Award winner, lost for the second time this season as Chicago ended Pittsburgh's three-game winning streak.

Drabek allowed four runs and six hits in four innings, walked two and



Associated Press photo

NEW YORK — New York Mets Darryl Boston (right) shares a laugh with Montreal Expos catcher Ron Hassey after Boston was knocked down by an inside pitch by Expos Dennis Martinez in first inning action at Shea Stadium.

struck out one.

Giants 16, Astros 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Kevin Mitchell homered twice to give him a major league-leading five as the San Francisco Giants pounded Houston for 19 hits Saturday night and beat the Astros 16-2.

Mitchell, who hadn't homered in the Astrodome since Aug. 11, 1988, hit a three-run homer in the first off Mike Scott (0-2) and a leadoff homer in the eight-run seventh off Darryl Kile.

Scott Garrelts (1-0), who missed a scheduled start on Tuesday with

an inflamed shoulder, shut out Houston on two hits over six innings. He struck out three and walked two.

Braves 7, Reds 5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sid Bream hit a two-run homer and David Justice hit a two-run double Saturday as the Atlanta Braves built a six-run lead and held on for a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Jack Armstrong (0-1) was pounded for five runs in two innings and is 1-6 since starting last year's All-Star game for the National League.

Winfield destroys Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dave Winfield homered his first three times up, doubled, singled and drove in six runs Saturday night as the California Angels built a six-run lead and held on for a 15-9 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Winfield had three attempts to become the 12th player with four homers in a game and the first since Atlanta's Bob Horner on July 6, 1986.

In the sixth, he bounced a double down the left-field line. In the eighth, Steve Bedrosian got Winfield on a grounder to second. In the ninth, he singled in a run off Gary Wayne, breaking Fred Patek's June 20, 1980, club record with his 15th total base, one short of the American League record.

California, which saw Minnesota close to 8-7 before a four-run sixth inning, had 21 of 34 hits, four of six homers and six of seven wild pitches, setting an AL record. Detroit had the previous record of five, set in 1912 and matched in 1987.

The Angels' Scott Bailes and Bedrosian, each team's fourth pitcher, finally calmed the bats, with Bailes (1-0) getting the victory.

Gary Gaetti went 4-for-6 and drove in his first run since signing with California for \$11.4 million over four years after nine-plus seasons in Minnesota.

Winfield's first career three-homer game was the 295th in major-league history, 147th in the AL and eighth for the Angels. The last player to do it was Boston's Tom Brunansky on Sept. 29, 1990, and the last Angel was Wally Joyner on Oct. 3, 1987. It was the first three-homer game against Minnesota since July 19, 1989, when Joe Carter did it for Cleveland.

The last player to homer in his first three at-bats was Kansas City's Bo Jackson last July 17 against the New York Yankees. Jackson never got a fourth plate appearance because he suffered an injury making a defensive play. Winfield hit two-run homers in the first and third innings off of Mark Guthrie (0-1) and a solo homer in the fifth off of Larry Casian. His first homer of the year went 443 feet to left-center field, his second 383 feet and his third was a 374-footer down the left-field line.

Winfield, who batted .285 with 12 home runs and 54 RBIs during the second half of last season, has continued his strong comeback from a back injury that sidelined him for a of 1989.

Masters

Continued from page 2-B

Larry Mize, who hasn't won since his 1987 Masters triumph, was alone at 209 after a 66, the best score of the day.

Floyd, whose shot into the water on the second extra hole made him a playoff loser to Faldo here a year ago, fell five strokes off the pace with a 71 that put him at 210 and tied with Ian Baker-Finch and Andrew Magee.

Baker-Finch, an Australian who plays most of his golf on the American tour, shot 69 and Magee moved up with a 68. Nicklaus, who made a gallant recovery from quadruple-bogey disaster Friday, couldn't do it again.

The only six-time Masters champion missed three-foot putts for par on the ninth hole and for bogey on the 10th. The loss of three shots to par on those two holes "just killed me," he said after a round of par 72.

He was tied, deep in the field at 212, with Faldo, the winner of the last two Masters. Faldo moved up with a 67 but, like Nicklaus, was seven behind with 18 holes to play.

"If I play a good round tomorrow, I still have a chance," Nicklaus insisted. But he, and everyone else, will have to have cooperation from Woosnam to do it.

And that seems unlikely. "He's a terrific player," Nicklaus said of the tough little man who has won 25 tournaments

around the world. "He has an excellent attitude; goes about his business and just plays golf."

"He's dealt with pressure many times," Floyd said. "It's not like he's a newcomer. I think he has enough experience to handle it."

Although a relative newcomer to the United States, Woosnam has won in such places as Kapalua and Kenya, Scandinavia and Hong Kong, Paris and Madrid.

He's a full-fledged, although undersized, member of the group that has dominated European — indeed, world — golf in recent years. The others are the Englishman Faldo, Spaniards Seve Ballesteros and Olazabal, Bernhard Langer of Germany and Sandy Lyle of Scotland.

Among them, they have won the last three Masters and five of the last eight, along with five of the last seven British Opens.

Now it is Woosnam's turn. He got into position to win the first of the year's four major golf championships with a birdie burst that began on the 12th hole.

He rolled in a long putt from the back of the green on that one, and leaptfrogged into the lead when Watson missed the green and failed on a short par-saving putt, one of those four-footers that have given him so much trouble.

Both birdied the par-5 13th. Woosnam with a magnificent second shot from the pines woods on the right, and the 14th.

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SCOREBOARD

3-4A Track

BOYS

Team Totals — 1. San Angelo Lake View 134; 2. Andrews 124; 3. Sweetwater 88; 4. Monahans 87; 5. Big Spring 46; 6. Fort Stockton 28; 7. Pecos 25.

Shot Put — 1. Seals, Andrews 46.9; 2. Bryant, Monahans 46.4; 3. Salcido, Monahans 44.8.

Triple Jump — 1. Dumas, Lake View 42.7; 2. Bailey, Lake View 40.9; 3. McDonald, Andrews 40.2.

Long Jump — 1. Dumas, Lake View 21.6; 2. Teiler, Pecos 20.5; 3. Myers, Monahans 19.6; 4. Randy Doggett, Big Spring 18.9.

Discus — 1. Seals, Andrews 145.0; 2. Irigoren, Fort Stockton 140.10; 3. Ramirez, Lake View 136.2.

High Jump — 1. Dumas, Lake View 6.8; 2. Williams, Lake View 6.4; 3. Ruffin, Sweetwater 6.0; 4. Kevin Stansel, Big Spring 6.0.

Pole Vault — 1. Perucca, Andrews 13.0; 2. Hanna, Monahans, 13.0; 3. Kevin Stansel, Big Spring 11.0.

3200 — 1. J. Lewis, Lake View 10:04.97; 2. C. Lewis, Lake View 10:07.72; 3. Suchill, Fort Stockton 10:08.40.

400 Relay — 1. Sweetwater 42.64; 2. Lake View 43.08; 3. Monahans 43.44.

800 — 1. Anglin, Sweetwater 1:54.70; 2. Nick Robertson, Big Spring 1:59.84; 3. Bueno, Andrews 2:00.84; 4. Jackie Lynn, Big Spring 2:03.00.

110 Hurdles — 1. Hernandez, Pecos 14.84; 2. Gonzales, Andrews 15.47; 3. Myers, Monahans 15.48; 5. Stansel, Big Spring 16.3.

100 — 1. Hubert, Andrews 10.72; 2. Roy, Monahans 10.99; 3. Kennedy, Lake View 11.12.

400 — 1. Lepard, Sweetwater 49.42; 2. Goughly, Lake View 50.00; 3. Ramsey, Monahans 50.53.

300 Hurdles — 1. Gonzales, Andrews 39.17; 2. Acosta, Monahans 40.53; 3. Stansel, Big Spring 40.88.

200 — 1. Hubert, Andrews 22.24; 2. Norris, Lake View 22.61; 3. Roy, Monahans 22.83.

1600 — 1. Marquez, Andrews 4:30.44; 2. Jimenez, Sweetwater 4:35.88; 3. C. Lewis, Lake View 4:36.55; 5. Lynn, Big Spring 4:42.32.

1600 Relay — 1. Sweetwater 3:19.25 (new record, old record 3:21.10, Sweetwater, 1980); 2. Lake View; 3. Andrews; 4. Big Spring 3:28.30.

GIRLS

1. Big Spring 149; 2. Monahans 128; 3. Fort Stockton 111; 4. Sweetwater 74; 5. Lake View 60; 6. Andrews 45; 7. Pecos 24.

Triple Jump — 1. Marla Mathews, Big Spring 34.6; 2. Jessie, Monahans 34.5; 3. Del Rio, Lake View 33.10; 4. Amber Grisham, Big Spring 32.11; 5. Annie Rodriguez, Big Spring 32.5.

Long Jump — 1. Mathews, Big Spring 17.10; 2. Heath, Sweetwater 16.10; 3. Rodriguez, Big Spring 16.1.

Discus — 1. Tina Hilario, Big Spring 111.2; 2. Cassie Underwood, Big Spring 105.2; 3. Vivero, Andrews 104.4.

Shot Put — 1. Syreeta Shellman, Big Spring 43.2 (new record, 41.1, Kathleen Johnson, Andrews, 1988); 2. Dawson, Andrews 36.6; 3. Mitchell, Monahans 36.4.

High Jump — 1. Heath, Sweetwater 5.4; 2. Rojo, Andrews 4.10; 3. Mills, Lake View 3.8; 4. Kerry Burdette, Big Spring 4.8; 5. Grisham, Big Spring 4.4.

2700 — 1. Rodarte, Fort Stockton 13:27.25; 2. Garcia, Pecos 13:40.62; 3. Elizabeth Lopez, Big Spring 13:47.67; 4. Emy Perez, Big Spring 14:19.10.

400 Relay — 1. Monahans 50.19; 2. Big Spring 50.59; 3. Sweetwater 50.67.

800 — 1. Armandariz, Fort Stockton 2:25.42; 2. Carroll, Monahans 2:28.92; 3. Anne Walters, Big Spring 2:36.14.

100 Hurdles — 1. Grisham, Big Spring 18.69; 2. Moorehead, Lake View 17.14; 3. Moffet, Monahans 17.97.

100 — 1. Jessie, Monahans 12.30; 2. Mathews, Big Spring 12.77; 3. Covington, Monahans 13.11; 5. Christy Miller, Big Spring 13.22.

1600 Relay — 1. Sweetwater 1:46.80; 2. Fort Stockton 1:47.25; 3. Monahans 1:51.37; 5. Big Spring 1:54.50.

300 — 1. Trina Amos, Monahans 58.03 (new record, old record 59.55 by Amos in prefrms); 2. Rodriguez, Big Spring 59.03; 3. Rojo, Andrews 63.64.

300 Hurdles — 1. Abby Baiza, Fort Stockton 15.85 (new record, old record 17.08 by Christina Rodgers, Andrews, 1991); 2. Ramirez, Fort Stockton 49.66; 3. Flores, Monahans, 51.11; 4. Grisham, Big Spring 51.15.

200 — 1. Jessie, Monahans 26.26; 2. Valeriano, Fort Stockton 26.50; 3. Robinson, Andrews 27.23.

1600 — 1. Armandariz, Fort Stockton 5:19.92; 2. Carroll, Monahans 5:58.47; 3. Wright, Lake View 6:01.66; 4. Walters, Big Spring 6:04.07.

1600 Relay — 1. Sweetwater 4:10.42; 2. Fort Stockton 4:16.01.

6-2A track

Here are results from the District 6 2A track meet, held Friday and Saturday in Iraan.

GIRLS DIVISION

1000 — 1. Martinez, Eldorado, 13:33.46; 2. Gonsa, Wall, 13:41.49; Sanchez, Ozona, 13:50.08.

100 relay — 1. Stanton (Koonce, Tollison, Chapa, Brown), 52.22; 2. Coahoma (Ward, Bennett, Anderson, Thompson), 52.42; 3. Iraan, 53.04.

800 — 1. Hanks, Coahoma, 2:23.71; 2. Sterl, Eldorado, 2:35.55; 3. Wilde, Wall, 2:38.34; 4. Turner, Coahoma, 2:43.34.

100 hurdles — 1. Anderson, Coahoma, 14.14; 2. Noelke, Iraan, 17.38; 3. Multer, Wall, 17.53; 4. Reid, Coahoma, 18.34.

100 — 1. Kelly, Iraan, 13.01; 2. Koonce, Stanton, 13.25; 3. Brown, Stanton, 13.61.

400 relay — 1. Wall, 1:51.97; 2. Coahoma (Bennett, Anderson, Grant, Thompson), 1:55.78; 3. Iraan, 1:56.11; 6. Forsan, 1:58.66.

400 — 1. Clark, Wall, 60.84; 2. Avila, Ozona, 62.08; 3. Tollison, Stanton, 62.95; 4. Ward, Coahoma, 64.59.

300 hurdles — 1. Crawford, Iraan, 50.27; 2. Cowan, Wall, 51.05; 3. West, Ozona, 51.07; 4. Reid, Coahoma, 51.39.

800 — 1. Avila, Ozona, 2:36.90; 2. McGregor, Eldorado, 2:37.31; 3. Janca, Wall, 2:37.76; 5. Koonce, Stanton, 28.20.

1600 — 1. Hanks, Coahoma, 5:45.62; 2. Sanchez, Ozona, 6:04.83; 3. Christian, Wall, 6:14.59.

1600 relay — 1. Coahoma (Ward, Thompson, Anderson, Hanks), 4:13.10; 2. Wall, 4:14.04; 3. Eldorado, 4:22.48.

Shot put — 1. Flores, Iraan, 33.73; 2. Fenner, Eldorado, 31.21; 3. Cannon, Stanton, 29.10; 4. McAdams, Forsan, 28.10.

Discus — 1. Hulme, Coahoma, 113.6; 2. Finley, Eldorado, 106.6; 3. Kennedy, Iraan, 102.7.

High Jump — 1. Clark, Wall, 5.6; 2. Koehn, Wall, 5.6; 3. West, Ozona, 5.0.

Long Jump — 1. Anderson, Coahoma, 12.21; 2. Janca, Wall, 16.43; 3. Hurt, Iraan, 15.91; 5. Hanks, Coahoma, 15.51.

Triple Jump — 1. Anderson, Coahoma, 34.41; 2. Clark, Wall, 33.71; 3. Avila, Ozona, 33.2; 6. Hanks, Coahoma, 31.5.

POINT STANDINGS — 1. Wall, 152; 2. Coahoma, 125; 3. Iraan, 104; 4. Eldorado, 78; 5. Ozona, 74; 6. Stanton, 48; 7. McAdams, 7; 8. Forsan, 3.

BOYS DIVISION

3200 — 1. Ramirez, Ozona, 10:43.80; 2. Coates, Coahoma, 10:47.40; 3. Baiza, McAdams, 10:52.71.

400 relay — 1. Wall, 44.58; 2. Stanton (Kelly, McAlister, Prough, Lucas), 45.35; 3. Ozona, 46.46; 4. Forsan, 46.63.

800 — 1. Stallings, Stanton, 1:56.36; 2. Hollingshead, Forsan, 2:02.98; 3. Chapa, Eldorado, 2:04.33; 5. Marnien, Coahoma, 2:13.95; 6. Redin, Coahoma, 2:18.25.

110 hurdles — 1. Rea, Wall, 15.13; 2. Lynch, McAdams, 15.28; 3. Davenport, Iraan, 15.71; 4. Fields, Forsan, 16.14.

100 — 1. Brown, Eldorado, 11.02; 2. Martinez, Wall, 11.40; 3. Braden, Wall, 11.45; 5. Mender, Coahoma, 11.63.

400 — 1. McAlister, Stanton, 50.67; 2. Maurer, Iraan, 51.48; 3. Ginnett, Coahoma, 52.74.

300 hurdles — 1. Crawford, Iraan, 40.16; 2. Lynch, McAdams, 40.69; 3. Rea, Wall, 40.86.

200 — 1. Brown, Eldorado, 22.50; 2. Schooley, Eldorado, 23.20; 3. Martinez, Eldorado, 23.41; 6. Mender, Coahoma, 23.45.

1600 — 1. Stallings, Stanton, 4:44.05; 2. Ramirez, Ozona, 4:45.63; 3. Baiza, McAdams, 4:48.86; 4. Hollingshead, Forsan, 4:49.41; 5. Coates, Coahoma, 4:49.48.

1600 relay — 1. Stanton (Kelly, McAlister, Wyckoff, Stallings), 3:26.84; 2. Iraan, 3:30.24; 3. Wall, 3:33.33; 4. Coahoma, 3:38.13.

Pole vault — 1. Crawford, Iraan, 13.6; 2. Galen, Ozona, 13.0; 3. Clark, Wall, 13.6.

High jump — 1. Fields, Forsan, 6.0; 2. Maurer, Iraan, 6.0; 3. Keeney, Wall, 5.10; 5. Aguirre, Forsan, 5.8.

Shot put — 1. Terry, McAdams, 45.6; 2. Kennison, Ozona, 42.71; 3. Tambunga, Ozona, 40.74; 4. Burnett, Coahoma, 40.11; 5. Long jump — 1. Martinez, Wall, 21.34; 2. Salinas, McAdams, 21.21; 3. Mender, 20.81; 5. Atkinson, Coahoma, 20.24.

Discus — 1. Flores, Iraan, 139.2; 2. Davenport, Iraan, 138.51; 3. Kennison, Ozona, 136.12; 5. Coleman, Coahoma, 122.0.

Triple jump — 1. Crawford, Iraan, 42.11; 2. Martinez, Wall, 42.1; 3. Rea, Wall, 41.3; 4. Mender, Coahoma, 41.12; 5. Fields, Forsan, 36.6.

POINT STANDINGS — 1. Wall, 110; 2. Iraan, 108; 3. Stanton, 68; 4. Ozona, 66; 5. McAdams, 63; 6. Eldorado, 52; 7. Coahoma, 48; 8. Forsan, 37.

JV POINT STANDINGS — 1. Eldorado, 173; 2. Ozona, 121; 3. Coahoma, 74; 4. Iraan, 64; 5. Wall, 64; 6. Stanton, 42; 7. Forsan, 12.

NL Standings

All Times EDT				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	4	2	.667	
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1/2
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1/2
Chicago	2	3	.400	1 1/2
St. Louis	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Montreal	2	4	.333	2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	3	1	.750	
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	1/2
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	1
Houston	2	3	.400	1 1/2
San Francisco	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Friday's Games				
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1				
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 2				
Atlanta at Cincinnati, p.p.d., rain				
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 4				
Houston 3, San Francisco 2				
Montreal 4, New York 3, 11 innings				
Saturday's Games				
Late Game Not Included				
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2				
New York 5, Montreal 3				
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 5				
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3				
San Francisco 16, Houston 7				
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)				
Sunday's Games				
St. Louis (Smith 1.0) at Philadelphia (LaPoint 0.0), 1:35 p.m.				
Montreal (Nabholz 0.0) at New York (Viola 0.0), 1:40 p.m.				
Atlanta (Glavin 0.0) at Cincinnati (Browning 1.0), 2:15 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Walk 0.0) at Chicago (Jackson 0.1), 2:20 p.m.				
San Diego (Whitson 0.0) at Los Angeles (Morgan 0.0), 4:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Burkett 0.0) at Houston (Jones 0.0), 4:35 p.m.				
Monday's Games				
St. Louis at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.				
New York at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.				
Houston at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.				
Cincinnati at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.				

AL Standings

All Times EDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	4	2	.667	
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	1/2
Boston	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Cleveland	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Detroit	2	3	.400	1 1/2
New York	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Baltimore	1	2	.333	1 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	4	0	1.000	
Oakland	4	1	.800	1/2
California	3	1	.750	1
Kansas City	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Minnesota	2	2	.500	2
Texas	0	5	.000	3 1/2
Seattle	0	5	.000	3 1/2
Friday's Games				
Chicago 4, Detroit 1				
Toronto 5, Milwaukee 4, 11 innings				
Minnesota 6, California 0				
Kansas City 9, New York 5				
Baltimore 3, Texas 0				
Oakland 6, Seattle 1				
Only games scheduled				
Saturday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Boston 4, Cleveland 0				
Chicago 4, Detroit 1				
Milwaukee 7, Toronto 3				
New York 9, Kansas City 8				
Oakland 4, Seattle 2				
California at Minnesota, (n)				
Baltimore at Texas, (n)				
Sunday's Games				
Cleveland (Candlish 1.0) at Boston (Harris 0.1), 1:05 p.m.				
Chicago (Hough 0.0) at Detroit (Terrell 0.1), 1:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee (August 0.0) at Toronto (Key 1.0), 1:35 p.m.				
California (Finley 1.0) at Minnesota (Morris 0.1), 2:05 p.m.				
New York (Hawkins 0.0) at Kansas City (Boddicker 0.1), 2:35 p.m.				
Baltimore (Robinson 0.0) at Texas (Ryan 0.1), 3:05 p.m.				
Seattle (Hanson 0.1) at Oakland (Stewart 1.0), 8:05 p.m.				
Monday's Games				
Cleveland at Boston, 11:05 a.m.				
Chicago at New York, 1 p.m.				
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.				
Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.				
Oakland at California, 10 p.m.				

Minnesota at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NBA Standings

All Times EDT				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
y Boston	55	27	.714	—
x Philadelphia	43	34	.558	12
x New York	37	41	.474	18 1/2
Washington	28	49	.364	27
New Jersey	24	54	.308	31 1/2
Miami	23	54	.299	32
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
y Chicago	57	21	.731	—
x Detroit	48	30	.615	9
x Milwaukee	47	31	.603	10
x Atlanta	42	36	.538	15
x Indiana	38	40	.487	19
Cleveland	30	49	.380	27 1/2
Charlotte	24	54	.308	33
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x San Antonio	51	26	.662	—
x Utah	50	27	.649	1
x Houston	49	27	.645	1 1/2
Orlando	28	48	.368	22 1/2
Dallas	26	51	.338	25
Minnesota	25	52	.325	26
Denver	19	58	.247	32
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
y Portland	60	18	.769	—
x L.A. Lakers	56	22	.718	4
x Phoenix	52	25	.675	7 1/2
x Golden State	40	38	.513	20
x Seattle	39	38	.506	20 1/2
L.A. Clippers	31	47	.397	29
Sacramento	23	53	.303	36
x clinched playoff berth				
x clinched division title				
Friday's Games				
Boston 119, Miami 109				
Charlotte 111, Minnesota 110, 2OT				
New Jersey 104, Cleveland 103				
Washington 95, Philadelphia 85				
Detroit 95, Chicago 91				
New York 112, Indiana 108				
Seattle 100, San Antonio 99				
Phoenix 103, Dallas 91				
L.A. Clippers 146, Denver 130				
Saturday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Portland 118, L.A. Lakers 113				
Cleveland 102, New Jersey 98				
Atlanta 97, Milwaukee 91				
Denver at Utah, (n)				
Orlando at Seattle, (n)				
Dallas at Golden State, (n)				
Houston at Sacramento, (n)				
Sunday's Games				
New York at Boston, 1 p.m.				
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.				
Miami at Washington, 1 p.m.				
Detroit at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.				
San Antonio at Phoenix, 4:30 p.m.				
Orlando at Portland, 10 p.m.				
Monday's Games				
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8 p.m.				
Sacramento at Minnesota, 8 p.m.				
Houston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.				
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.				

Bulls believe the way to NBA title is defense

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

While the Chicago Bulls struggle to the NBA finish line like an exhausted marathoner, Michael Jordan is playing his best basketball of the season.

The Bulls, who won 26 consecutive home games from Dec. 14 through March 23, look vulnerable at Chicago Stadium now. They lost consecutive games to San Antonio and Philadelphia, then blew a big fourth-quarter lead against New York before winning by two points.

Jordan, though, is on a stretch drive to his fifth consecutive scoring title, averaging 34.8 points in a 10-game span to take a two-point lead over Karl Malone.

All of this reinforces what most people have believed all along — that the Bulls are essentially a one-man team that will fold in the playoffs.

Which suits Jordan just fine. "The media has always said that it can't be done — that you can't win a scoring title and an NBA championship," Jordan said. "That just makes me want to do it. It's not a goal for me, but it is a hope."

Not since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in 1971 has the scoring champion played for the NBA champion.

But are the Bulls, Central Division champions with the best record in the Eastern Conference, just a team that has Jordan plus a handful of guys from the YMCA?

Maybe they were in 1986-87, when Jordan averaged 37.1 of the Bulls' 104.8 points and the team finished 40-42.

But this year, Scottie Pippen has been a big scorer behind Jordan, John Paxson and B.J. Armstrong are a strong combo at point guard, Bill Cartwright is a solid defender in the middle and Horace Grant is a consistent scorer and rebounder at power forward.

With Jordan leading the league with a 31-point average, six less than his career high, the Bulls are scoring 110 points and allowing 101, best differential in the NBA.

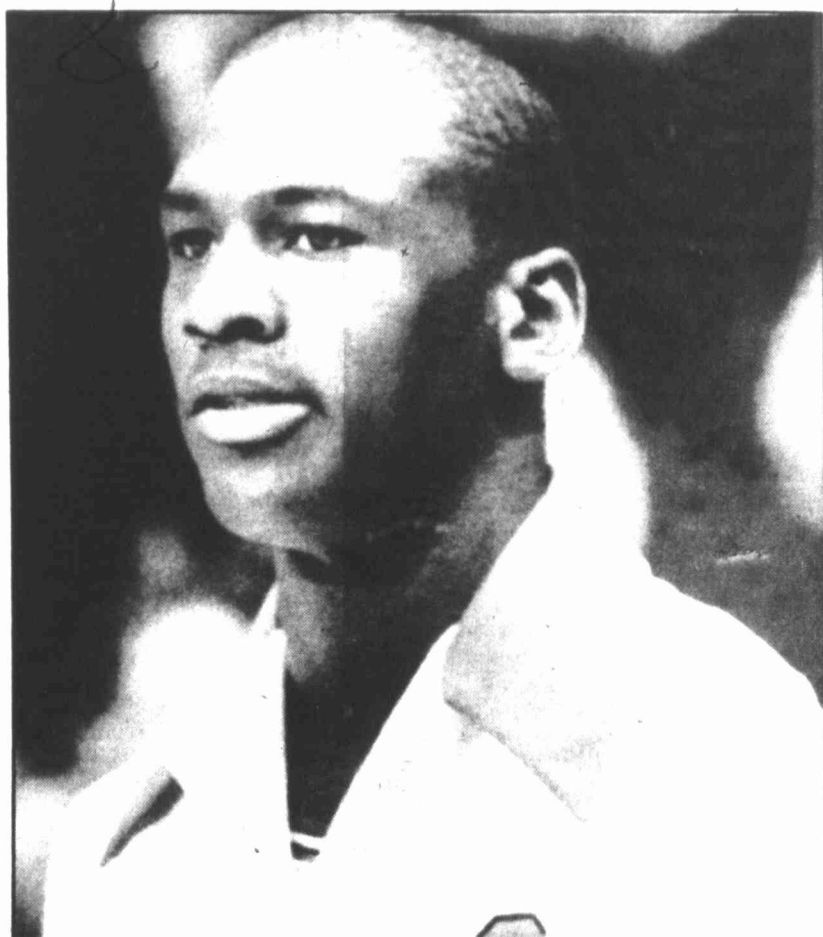
"Michael's not scoring 35-37 points anymore, it's closer to 30, while the team is scoring five or 10 points more than it used to," coach Phil Jackson said. "So that's 12-15 more points per game for his teammates. He can have a bad game and we can still win. That didn't used to be true."

"We've materialized as a team," Pippen said. "We're getting into a groove."

The Bulls also have had good luck with injuries — or lack of them. While archrivals Detroit and Boston have been hampered by injuries to star players, the Bulls' top six players have missed a total of six games.

"Injuries are a reality and that's a situation that's definitely helped us and hurt other teams," Jordan said. "Our stability is a plus, too. We've basically had the same guys for three years, and it helps when you can mature together and gelled together as a team."

"Every year we've gone farther



Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan has been an impact player in the National Basketball Association since he turned pro in 1985. This year Jordan is leading the league in scoring, averaging 34.8 points per game.

and farther, so as you see progress there's always hope you'll get to the ultimate goal. This year, we've progressed a little farther down the road than we thought we would. We hoped to win the division, but we didn't think we'd be competing for the best record."

The Bulls' remarkable health this season also could be a factor in their recent slump.

"There is a lot of fatigue right now coming down to the end of the season," Jackson said. "It's like we have cancer. Every time we try to do something right, we do something wrong. We get off our horse and shoot ourselves in the foot. You get numb this time of year and we definitely have to get back in focus."

"Our defense is not what it should be and our rebounding isn't what it should be," Jordan said.

The Bulls also have managed to avoid letting off-the-court problems and squabbles affect their play.

Pippen has been annoyed for months that management appears to be more interested in signing Yugoslavia's Toni Kukoc than extending his contract, which pays a near-All Star less than the league average.

Two weeks ago, backup forward Stacey King was suspended for missing a practice to protest his lack of playing time. King, a former No. 6 pick in the first round of the draft, has been slow to develop as a contributor.

Jordan, like many superstars, has sometimes tried to wear the general manager's hat in his desire

to improve the team. He harshly criticized GM Jerry Krause for failing to sign Walter Davis at midseason, but today he shrugs off his own and his teammates' grumblings.

"It's OK for everyone to voice their opinions; there's nothing wrong with that," he said. "The Oakland A's were like that in the '70s. They won three straight world titles and fought all the time."

The two-time defending champion Pistons, who have beaten Chicago in the Eastern Conference finals the last two years, share the scoring load.

But Detroit coach Chuck Daly says it's not really a clash of personalities when the two teams meet.

Isiah Thomas realized several years ago that he would have to sacrifice his scoring before the team moved on to the championship level," Daly said. "But he's a point guard and I think a point guard needs to make that decision. Jordan is different. He plays the same position as Joe Dumars does for us. They're both great competitors and winners, but Joe doesn't have the same personality as Michael at the end of a game."

But Jackson acknowledges that the Bulls have borrowed from the Pistons in one sense — realizing that tough defense is a must for a championship contender.

"Defense wins, and we're turning the intensity up a notch on defense," Jackson said. "If we're going to be a championship team, we have to do it on defense."

Foreman may not like this cooking

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Evander Holyfield is a finger-lickin' good amateur chef.

He has, however, no intention of cooking for George Foreman, who probably would enjoy a heaping platter of Evander's Knockout Chops with creamed mushroom gravy, which he prepared as guest chef at New York restaurant a few years ago.

The 28-year-old Holyfield does plan to beat the stuffing out of the 42-year-old Foreman when he defends the heavyweight championship April 19 at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

Holyfield certainly hasn't out-talked Big George, nor has he tried. He is cooperative in interviews, but talks more easily when he is not talking about himself.

Holyfield's lack of fancy verbal footwork, or maybe just his refusal to display it, has made him a perfect foil for Foreman, who turns an interview into a lounge act — with his opponent usually the butt of the jokes.

"That doesn't bother me at all," Holyfield said of Foreman putdowns. "Maybe that's his game plan. Well, whatever works for him is OK."

What has worked for Holyfield is dedication to his profession.

He's gotten to the top the old-fashioned way — running, sparring, skipping rope, hitting heavy

"What kind of credibility is there in beating George Foreman? Probably none. But a heavyweight champion is supposed to beat everybody," — Evander Holyfield.

and speed bags, shadow boxing. And he's added a couple of wrinkles that, at first, had some veteran trainers shaking their heads.

He has a strength coach, a conditioning coach, a flexibility coach and a nutritionist. In 24 comeback victories, Foreman has barely glimpsed an opponent who can match Holyfield in physical conditioning and endurance.

It wasn't always so for Holyfield, who turned pro in 1984 after becoming an "uncrowned champion" at the Olympics in Los Angeles. He had to settle for a bronze medal when he was disqualified for knocking down Kevin Barry of New Zealand with a punch the referee said was thrown after he had commanded "stop." That touched off a controversy, and many ringsiders

thought Barry should have been disqualified earlier for several infractions.

When Holyfield began training as a pro, co-trainer Lou Duva recalled, he stocked his room with potato chips and other junk food. He also would get tired after sparring the amateur limit of three rounds.

So Duva had him spar two-minute rounds, while letting Holyfield think they were three minutes long. Pretty soon Holyfield was sparring five and six rounds without trouble, and Duva gradually increased the length to three minutes.

Holyfield answered all questions about his toughness and endurance by scoring a 15-round unanimous decision over Dwight Muhammad Qawi, a relentless attacker, July 12, 1986, for the World Boxing Association cruiserweight title.

He unified the 190-pound championship and relinquished it 1989 to campaign as a heavyweight. The questions then became whether the 6-foot-2½ Holyfield was big enough to be a good heavyweight.

He was big enough at 208 pounds to stop 225-pound Michael Dokes, big enough at 207 to knock out 221-pound Adilson Rodrigues and big enough at 213 to knock out 223-pound Alex Stewart.

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

Plano wins state soccer title

PFLUGERVILLE (AP) — The Klein Bearkats were able to hold Plano off for 95 minutes in the UIL state boys soccer championship Saturday, but the Plano Wildcats took command in the second overtime period for a 4-2 victory.

Plano scored first in the second half after a 25-minute rain delay, and Klein countered with just under 10 minutes left.

That sent the game into two, 15-minute overtime periods. Klein took the lead in the first, but Plano scored three times in the second period to take the title.

"They were tired during the second half, but they never gave up," Plano coach Robert Weir said of his team. "They weren't talking about winning the game."

Weir said the rain delay had some effect on his team and a quick goal gave Klein a setback.

"If we wanted to write one, that's probably how we would have done the script," Weir said.

After a scoreless first half, play was halted due to rain only 1 minute into the second half.

When play resumed, Plano's Judd Joy took only one more minute to score.

Klein's Keith Carlson tied the game with 9:44 left to play, kicking in a ball deflected by Plano goalie Steve McBride.

Plano had a chance win in regulation, but the Bearkats' Josh Fairbanks stopped a ball at the goal line that had gone by the goalie.

Klein scored less than one minute into the first overtime period as Carlson headed a throw in by Sean Berretta into the goal.

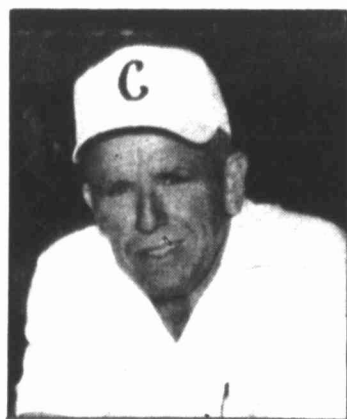
Plano struck just a quickly in the second overtime as Dan Marshman scored in 58 seconds.

The Wildcats took the lead for good with 9:53 left as Adam Van Derven kicked in a ball off a throw in by David Hopper.

The final goal came on another Hopper throw as Joy passed the

throw in to Brody Hildebrand for the score.

Plano reached the finals by beating San Antonio Churchill 2-0 in the semifinals while Klein got past Arlington 4-3.



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Saturday, April 20
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Fishing with Mark



Bringing it all together for anglers

By MARK WEAVER

Over the past three weeks, I've tried to present an overview of the fundamentals of bass fishing in such a way that a new angler could find his way clearly in the maze of bass fishing.

But in reading over the material again, I've decided that there is still a need to bring the three fundamentals of fishing together into one article. I guess this need arises from one truth about fishing that I never really stated in so many words, but was a common thread woven into the fabric of the first three parts of "New At Bass Fishing?" That is, one size does not fit all!

The fundamentals of bass fishing selection of an appealing lure, finding probable cover or areas where bass hold and good presentation techniques — are simple concepts you no doubt noticed as you read about them. But the joy of bass fishing comes in bringing these three concepts together into a good day of fishing. This is where many a novice gets confused, and many an experienced angler fails to get across the point while teaching good fishing techniques to beginners.

No two days weather-wise are exactly alike for a bass. All lures are not created equal. There are a "blue million" ways to present a lure. And lakes, ponds and rivers have a plethora of cover. But this is the excitement of bass fishing. The concepts are simple, but the possibilities and different combinations of lures, presentation and finding the right location are endless. That's why, if you keep these things in mind, you'll never have a boring day of fishing.

There's enough strategy to be thought out and tactics to explore to keep a chessmaster busy week after week. But as you go, be sure to remember the basics we've learned over the past several weeks. Is the water muddy? Then it makes sense that you'll have to present your lure more actively to draw attention from a bass than on a day when the water is clear. The same would be true if you were working along the side of a weed bed where the fish are holding.

Are bass holding along the bank of a river with a strong current? Can you find some trees caught in the flow making for obvious cover? Work your lure all around the cover, placing your lure in equal, smaller intervals around the holding area. Or, is there a narrow passage where the current becomes stronger, forcing many bait fish through? Bass will be holding nearby trying to cash in on unsuspecting or "trapped" minnows or crawfish swept up in the current. Cast your lure to the open end of the passage where the bass are waiting.

Is it a lazy day, with clear water, and you've noticed several trees that hang low over the water along the bank? Try your top water bait, mimicking a fallen insect or worm, and then work up and down along the bank.

Looking over my notes, I notice a recurring illustration of your dining habits with that of a bass. Just like you don't choose the same restaurant every time, or eat the very same foods at every meal, in your fishing you should plan to offer a good variety of lures, over a wide area of probable cover, choosing a lot of different presentation techniques. Putting it all together will mean coming up with combinations of the three fundamentals that will work in just the right place, under the best conditions, with the right baits in hand.

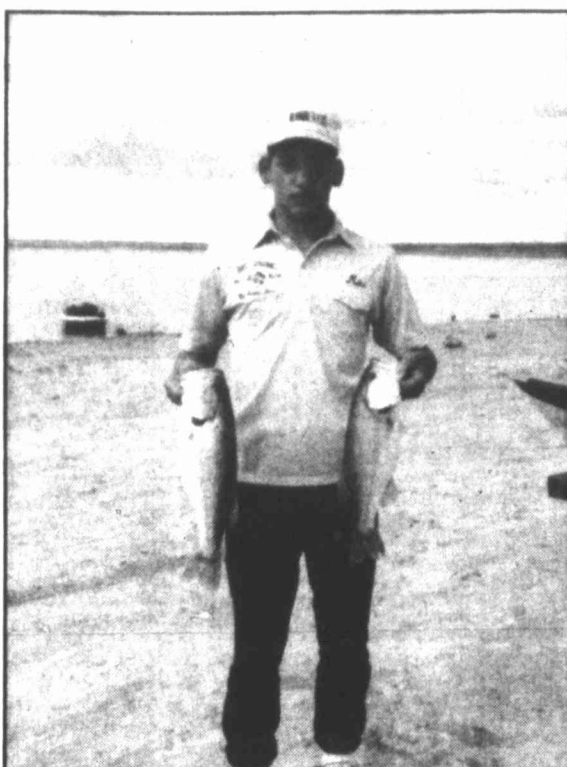
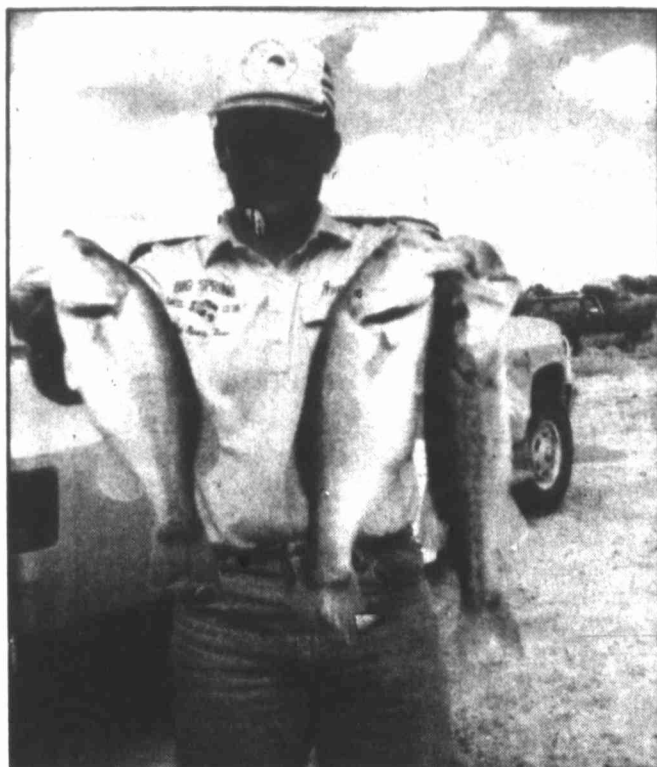
Keystone offers poster

GOLDEN, Colo. — Keystone is saluting Texas anglers to thank consumers for the successful introduction of Keystone and Keystone Light beers.

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Winning catches

The Big Spring Bass Club fished Lake J.B. Thomas April 6. Jim Wilson of Big Spring, upper left, took first place in the men's division with a fish that weighed 7.4 pounds. Second place went to Billy Christian of Big Spring and third to Jerry Dudley of Big Spring. Ted Christian of Big Spring and Blaine Dyess tied for fourth. Club reporter Pam Christian of Forsan, left, won the women's division with a 9.11-pound catch, and Jim Wilson of Big Spring, upper right, took top honors in the youth division with a 6.14-pound catch.



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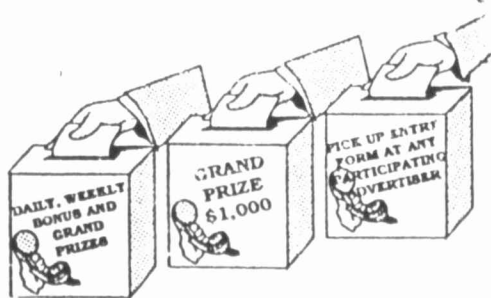
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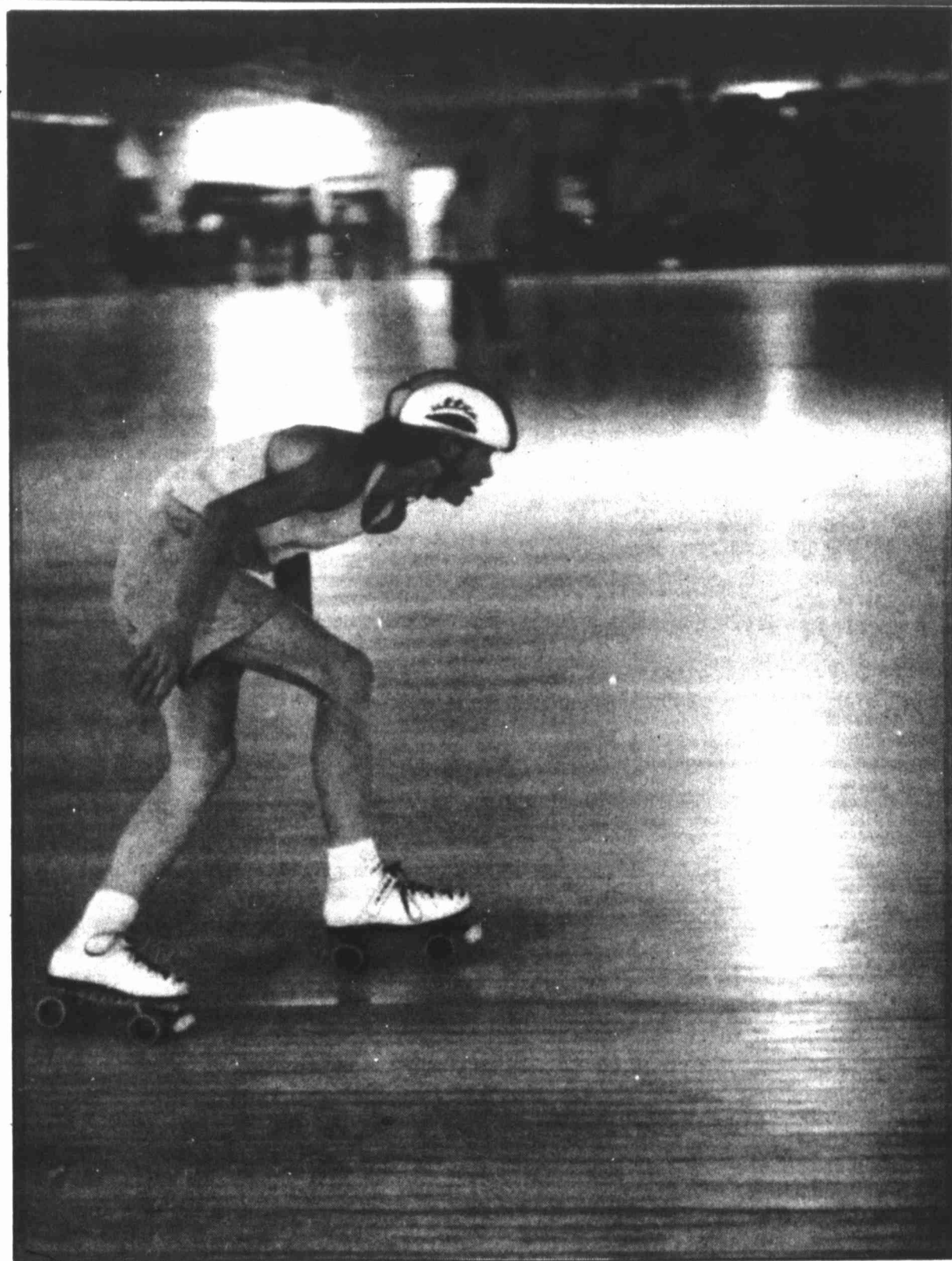
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Herald photos by J. Fierro



Mark Wilson, above, practices techniques used to keep speed during a turn. In a practice the skater will go as many as 250 laps around the rink.

David Mills, left, adjusts the fit on Katrina Gressett's helmet. A helmet is the one required piece of safety equipment used by the skaters.

The Skate Jammers, pictured below and standing left to right, assistant coach Eddie Saucedo, Mark Wilson, Kelly Gressett, Teresa Vigus, Stacey Wagner, head coach David Mills, Wes Crow, James Perez, Michael Piercefield and Albert Saucedo. Kneeling are Alex Villalobos, Katrina Gressett, Stephen Tilley, Chris Crawford, Jake McCullough, Matthew Piercefield and Nikki Hinklin.



Speed racers: Rolling toward a goal

By LINDA CHOATE
Lifestyle Reporter

Meet the latest sports team to hit Big Spring.

The Spring City Skate Jammers are a speed skating team comprised of 20 young skaters who are currently preparing for their first meet in Midland. The team is a charter member of United States Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating, or USAC/RC.

Head coach and founder David Mills organized the team in February. "We are babies at this, but the kids have put in a lot of hard work," said Mills.

The team is made up of boys and girls ages 8 to 21. Mills, and assistant coaches, Eddie Saucedo and Ricky Cadenhead, encourage the kids to work hard, not only on technique, but also to raise the money they need to travel to different meets around the state and throughout the country. Can drives, bake sales and small donations are helping, but fall far short of their monetary goals.

"We need local sponsors badly," said Mills. "If we are going to give the kids an opportunity to compete in the Junior Olympics National meets, they need to accumulate points at various smaller meets, and that takes money."

All practices are held at the Skateland roller rink, and the training is tough. Many weeks are spent working out before the skates are ever laced on. The pre-skate practices are spent watching technique videos, working to build the correct muscles for power, speed, and coordination and with endurance-building calisthenics.

"These kids are amazing," said Mills. "The harder I make them work, the more they seem to like it!"

In indoor racing, individuals race against each other in packs of as many as nine skaters. They compete on a flat 100-meter track with race distances ranging from 100 meters to 1,000 meters. It's up to each skater to out-last, out-manuever, or out-think the opposition. Skaters are disqualified for blocking, forcing another out of position, or using their body in any way that impedes the progress of another skater.

The success of the Junior Olympic program has been substantial. Each year the program involves more and more skaters and coaches who share a tremendous enthusiasm for competitive roller skating. The program has grown so large that Junior Olympians now have their own national championship each year.

According to sports information director Duain Hebda of the USAC/RS, "Last year's Junior Olympic National competition in Lewisville, Texas, was proof that the sport is growing at an impressive rate. We had about 3,000 skaters, and many records were set and re-set at this meet."

The fast growing popularity of the sport, coupled with the Skate Jammers dedication to training, almost insures a shining future for these hard-working kids. Anyone interested in skating, or helping with team sponsorship, should call David Mills at 263-5409.



Kelly Gressett, left, and Stacey Wagner practice a maneuver that involves pushing each other around the rink. This exercise helps develop agility and strength.



Stephen Tilley, foreground, and Chris Crawford push hard during the endurance building portion of practice ... Laps!

Inanimate objects can get you if you don't watch out

I just happened to be standing near the sink one morning when a dirty glass in the dishpan decided to self-destruct. It exploded, showering me with shards of glass and cutting a 2-inch gash down the side of my thumb. It wasn't an accident. That glass deliberately attacked me. It's not the first time I've been attacked by an inanimate object.

Years ago, I was walking across the kitchen floor. Suddenly the baby's highchair scurried across the linoleum and rammed one of its legs between my toes. Two toes and a small bone in my foot were broken in the attack. When the screaming stopped, I told my husband what had happened. He didn't believe me. He didn't

Christina
Ferchalk



believe me the time I told him the washing machine was out to get me either.

Every time I got within touching distance of that miserable machine, it would give me a zap. I hate electrical shocks, even small ones. I've come to consider cuts, burns, scrapes and scratches to be part and parcel of my everyday existence, but elec-

trical shocks still scare the be-jeebers out of me.

My husband checked the machine, said it was correctly grounded, in good working order, and the zaps were all in my head. He was a witness the day I made the mistake of touching one of the machine's metal knobs while I was still dripping wet from bathing the dog.

I think I became airborne that day. I felt the current shoot out of my toes. The jolt slammed me against the refrigerator door.

My husband came to the rescue. "Lucky for you it wasn't a 220-volt," he said calmly. "That mighta killed you instead of just knockin' you on your can."

You can bet I never kissed his

boo-boos again!

I know I'm not the only person victimized by inanimate objects. A relative of mine was once attacked by a stick. She saw the stick sunning itself in the grass, but she wasn't afraid. In her innocence, she thought if she left it alone, it would leave her alone.

The stick stabbed her in the ankle. She walked with a limp for the rest of the summer.

My favorite inanimate object story was told to me by a radio personality. When "Annie" and her husband bought their home, they expected a few surprises, but they never counted on a possessed toilet seat. The toilet seat, when placed in the upright position would remain user-friendly, most

of the time. But every now and then, for no apparent reason, it would snap down with such intensity that windows would rattle all over the house.

While Annie had no reason to fear the seat, her husband and two young sons lived in constant terror. One evening, Annie's uncle came to visit. He brought his own six packs. On the last of his numerous trips to the bathroom, the family heard the sound of rattling windowpanes, followed by a scream and a thud. The snapping toilet seat had claimed another victim. Uncle was out cold on the bathroom floor.

Physically, he recovered with all of his body parts intact. But Annie swears he was never the

same man after that.

No doubt there are people who find this business hard to swallow. They, themselves, have never had a close encounter of the inanimate kind. They've never owned a car that hated them, or been chased around the room by their own furniture. They've never bought a VCR equipped with a gremlin, a typewriter with a will of its own or a toaster determined to do them bodily harm. But someday it will happen to them, and then they'll know.

There is more to fear in this world than the living!

Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a syndicated columnist with the Thomson News Network.

Wedding

Davis-Dietz

Michelle Elizabeth Davis, Puyallup, Wash., and Stuart Shane Dietz, Fort Lewis, Wash., were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony March 5, 1991, at 7 p.m. at Bethany Baptist Church in Puyallup. The Rev. Lowell Bakke was officiant.

The bride is the daughter of J. L. (Dave) and Barbara Davis, Puyallup. The bridegroom's parents are Charles and Rita Dykes and Teddy and Sarah Dietz, all of Big Spring.

The altar was marked with candelabra holding white candles. Floral arrangements were of white carnations, pale pink and raspberry roses, and raspberry azaleas.

Music was provided by Marcia Barnes at the piano and Lorna McCormick at the organ. Scott and Sarah Vollmer were vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white satin gown, styled with sequined bodice and train. A headpiece of beaded flowers held a chiffon veil. The bride carried a 100-year-old petit point lace handkerchief that had been made by her great-great-grandmother and handed down through her mother's family.

The bride's bouquet was a fan holding a cascade of white carnations and pale pink roses.

Leanna Herndon, Puyallup, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lea Snider and Deanna Herndon, both of Puyallup.

Jason Stouffer served as best man. Groomsmen were Nikko Hernandez, and Dave Elmore, both of



MR. AND MRS. STUART DIETZ

Fort Lewis, Wash.

Brent and Rob Mitton lit the candles, and served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception in the church's fellowship hall honored the couple. The three-tier, heart-shaped wedding cake, surrounded with four smaller heart-shaped cakes, were decorated in raspberry and pale pink roses.

The bride attended Puyallup High School. She is employed as a secretary.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Army in Fort Lewis, Wash.

The couple will live in Tacoma, Wash.

Sealy-Decker

Lorianne Sealy and Stephen Decker were united in marriage March 8, 1991, at Hillcrest Baptist Church, with Dr. Robert Lacey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Marge Sealy and Bob Sealy, both of Snyder.

Mother of the bridegroom is Carol Decker Arnold, Hobart, Ind.

Before an altar of greenery with white accents, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown styled with sweetheart neckline and cathedral-length train. The bodice was accented with pearls and sequins. She wore a fingertip veil.

The bride's bouquet was a silk arrangement of white, dusty rose and royal blue flowers made by Donna Jackson. A locket that belonged to the bride's great-grandmother was attached to the bouquet by streamers.

Mrs. Beth Spence, at the piano, accompanied vocals by Marge Sealy, the bride's mother, and James Kinman.

Mrs. Lorna Ayers, Albany, served as matron of honor and Kami Burkett, Arlington, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Williamson, Abilene; Beth Bowen, Snyder; and Leah Sealy, Big Spring.

Cori and Cali Ayers, Albany, were flower girls and Christopher Wigington, Big Spring, served as ringbearer.

Arnold Solis, Big Spring, served as best man. Groomsmen were Roger Stapp, Oklahoma; Jerry Freshour, San Angelo; David Freshour, Big Spring; and John Sealy, Denver, Colo., brother of the bride.

Ushers were Scott Hendricks, brother of the bridegroom. John Sealy was honorary usher.

A reception at the church follow-



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN DECKER

ed the ceremony. The bride's table held a three-tier wedding cake decorated with dusty rose and blue flowers, and topped with a Precious Moments figurine.

The bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece.

At the bridegroom's table, coffee and nuts were served with a cake designed in the shape of a Dallas Cowboys football helmet.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Snyder High School, and a 1987 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University with degrees in elementary education and music. She teaches at Anderson Kindergarten Center in Big Spring.

The bridegroom graduated from Denver City High School in 1985, and is currently studying to become a registered nurse. He is employed at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The couple is at home in Big Spring, following a wedding trip to San Antonio and Austin.

Holguin-Butts

Debra L. Holguin and Russell W. Butts exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, April 13, 1991, at the home of the bride. Justice of the Peace China Long officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Fred and Sue Holguin, Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Marvin and Micky Butts, Big Spring.

The altar was decorated with peach and mint green flowers, with an accent of black. Lori Decker played the organ for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Fred Holguin. She wore a floral dress with a peach jacket and carried a bouquet of roses in peach and mint.

Maid of honor was Kristi Butts, sister of the groom, from San Angelo. Jimmy Butts, brother of the groom, was best man.

The reception, held on the patio, featured a wedding cake decorated with wedding bells and peach accents. The table was covered with a lace cloth and mint-colored roses added to the decor.

The groom's cake was a triple-layered German chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School. She attended Howard College and graduated from Alad-



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL W. BUTTS

din Beauty College.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by the City of Big Spring.

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Robinson-Overturf

Luene Robinson, Big Spring, and Bill Overturf, Andrews, were married at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 13, 1991, at Trinity Baptist Church, Big Spring. The Rev. Claud Craven, pastor, officiated.

The altar was decorated with baskets of spring flowers with an archway of greenery.

Vocalist was Steve Moses. Jane Hammond played the piano.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her son, Neil Robinson, wore a two-piece suit. Her corsage

was a double orchid. She was attended by her daughter, Dorothy Westmoreland.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. A two-tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's niece, Camilla Blum, and her sister-in-law, Merle Higginbotham, was served.

The bride is retired from the law firm of Coffee and Coffee. The groom is retired from Mobil Oil Company.

Underwood-Cordova

Andrews County Courthouse was the scene of the wedding of former Big Spring resident Cynthia Lafon (Cindy) Underwood and Jose Juan (Masa) Cordova, both of Andrews, Friday evening March 29, 1991.

The bride is the daughter of Joe E. Underwood of Andrews and Sharon Kay Henson of Tyler. The groom is the son of Jose and Petra Cordova of Andrews.

The small private ceremony was

performed in the Andrews County Courtroom by Justice of the Peace Sandra Smylie and was attended by a small group of close friends and relatives.

The bride was a former student in the Big Spring school system and is a 1990 graduate of Andrews High School. The groom is employed by Gist Well Service. The newlyweds plan to make their home in Andrews.

Anniversaries

The Raleigh H. Harters

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh H. Harter will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 20 with a patio party at their home.

Hosting the party are their two sons and daughters-in-law, Merl Dean and Linda Harter, Wylie; and Dennis Randall and Debbie Harter, Hurst.

The Harters grew up with ranching and farming families in Lynn County near Tahoka. They met at a traveling skating rink there.

Harter moved to Big Spring to take a mail route under then-Postmaster Nat Shick. Rosemary soon joined him and they were married at the First Methodist parsonage April 19, 1941. The Harters have lived in Big Spring all their married lives. He is retired from



MR. AND MRS. RALEIGH HARTER

Cook Appliance Co. and she is a homemaker.

They have four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Closest friends and family are invited to the event.

Demonstrations can be deceiving

By NAOMI HUNT,
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Consumers should beware of salespersons using free in-home tests to sell water treatment devices.

The in-home test will show minerals in your drinking water, and perhaps the acidity/alkalinity level. The testing procedures use a chemical that combines with dissolved minerals, such as calcium and magnesium, and causes them to settle to the bottom of the bottle. Keep in mind that all water, except distilled water, contains some minerals.

In general, the presence of minerals is not a health threat. In fact, many of the minerals are beneficial to the body. However, some do cause water hardness and an undesirable taste.

Another demonstration is done with a face cloth that has been previously washed. The demonstrator puts the cloth and a water softening agent into a jar of tap water and shakes it vigorously. Suds will occur in the bottle, but this is normal because some detergent residue remains in all washed articles.

These free in-home "water quality tests" are merely sales ploys designed to sell you a water treatment system. Often the "test report" on your tap water is given in a way that implies that your water contains a lot of minerals that are not good for your family's health.

People who do the home testing usually require that both spouses of a married couple be present for the demonstration. This prevents one spouse from using a delaying tactic by insisting on talking to the other spouse before making a decision to buy a water treatment system.

The electric precipitator Some unethical sales operators use a more dramatic demonstration with an "electric precipitator" to

Focus on family



test drinking water. This machine resembles a coffee pot in which two metallic electrodes (metal rods) are placed.

The demonstration produces a dark sludge, which is caused by electricity decomposing the rods. The electric precipitator device is a sham, but a convincing sales tool because of its visual shock effect. Impressive demonstrations, such as these, often are directed to low-income and non-English speaking families. High pressure selling tactics are used to convince people to buy.

Taste and appearance vs. health concerns Claims that a water treatment device can improve the taste of your water may be accurate. Also, softened water can save some energy in heating of the water and will require less detergent for laundry. However, the claims about saving hundreds of dollars in laundry and water heating costs because minerals are removed is probably an exaggeration.

Harmful contaminants in water are more difficult to test for than the common minerals in tap water. For example lead is odorless, colorless and tasteless. Tests for lead, and most other contaminants which are health concerns, require special equipment and complex procedures. Tests for most potentially harmful water contaminants cannot be done in your home.

Don't be a victim — fight against fraud Do not be hustled into a hasty decision on a water treatment device because of some "prize." If the deal sounds almost too good to be true, it probably isn't true. Legitimate companies always welcome your business and do not require "now or never" decisions to buy their products.

Before you buy, check the reputation of the company and salesperson you are dealing with. Call the Better Business Bureau for information about how long the firm has been doing business. Ask if complaints are lodged against the company.

Be an informed consumer Invest time reading about water quality and health "risk" factors. Understand the difference between harmful "contaminants" and minerals commonly found in our water supply, but which pose no health risks. Such information can be quite enlightening. Get basic knowledge about what home water treatment systems can (and cannot) do so you can evaluate what a seller is promising.



Engaged



ENGAGED — Marjorie Jayne Lehman and Matthew R. Cogburn, both students at Tarleton College, Stephenville, will be married May 31 at Cottonwood Baptist Church, Dublin. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Ron Walker, Maple, formerly of Big Spring, and Ben Lehman, Damon. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cogburn, Cleburne.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald

263-7331

Pick up Engagement, Bridal & Anniversary Announcement forms at the Herald office — 710 Scurry.

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How to save water, lawn at same time

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

With hotter and drier weather imminent for us West Texans and the likelihood for water costs to increase, it only makes sense that we consider ways to lower our water bills and still have a healthier lawn.

Some tips that we recommend for this purpose includes the following:

- Water only when your lawn needs it; ideally a lawn should be watered just as it begins to wilt. Most grasses take on a dull, dark appearance and the leaf blades begin to fold or roll. Grass needing water will also show tracks when someone walks across it.

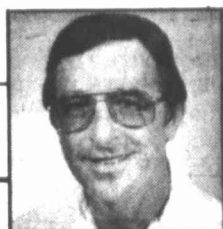
- A common Bermuda grass lawn should be able to go at least five days between waterings. Lawns grown on soils high in clay can go longer between watering than those on sandy soils.

- Give your lawn a long drink when you water. If water applications are too light and too frequent, the turf tends to become weak and shallow-rooted, making it more susceptible to heat and drought stress.

- Water enough so that the soil is wet to a depth of 4-6 inches. One inch of water will wet most soil types to the desired depth.

- Apply water to your lawn as evenly as possible. To find out the distribution pattern of your

Ask the agent



sprinkler, set out 3-5 empty cans in a straight line going away from the sprinkler. Run the sprinkler for an hour, then measure the amount of water in each can. Each can should have approximately the same amount of water.

You might also consider installing an irrigation system. A well-designed system will generally improve distribution and efficiency over individual sprinklers, especially over hand-held sprinklers.

- Be careful not to over-water. Just as the lack of water has a damaging effect on plants, so does too much water. "Wet wilt" occurs when plants receive too much water or when soils do not drain properly. Saturated soil cannot provide oxygen to plant roots or release carbon dioxide.

- Plan and plant new yards for water efficiency. Plant varieties of turfgrass and plants which have been bred specifically for our area's climate. Sod rather than seed.

Turfgrass sod requires 50-60 percent less water to establish a lawn

than does seeding. Newly seeded or sprigged lawns should be watered lightly at frequent intervals until roots are established.

- Choose a turfgrass according to its ability to withstand hot, dry summers. Most common turfgrasses cannot survive a typical Texas summer without water. Some, however, can tolerate much more stress than others.

Common turfgrasses and their relative water needs are: Kentucky bluegrass — highest; tall fescue — high; St. Augustine — high; "Tif" Bermuda grass — moderate; Centipede — moderate; common Bermuda — moderately low; Buffalo grass — lowest.

- Water early in the morning. The wind is usually calmer and the temperatures lower early in the day, so less water is lost to evaporation.

- Improve the infiltration rate of your soil. Average water infiltration rates vary according to soil types and conditions of the soil. Water penetrates sandy soil much faster than clay soil, so water must be applied at a slower rate to prevent runoff from lawns on a clay soil. Soil type also determines how fast water travels through the soil.

In general, the average water infiltration rates are: sand — 2 inches per hour; sandy loam — 1 inch per hour; loam — 0.5 inch per hour; silt loam — 0.4 inch per hour; clay loam — 0.3 inch per hour; clay

— 0.2 inch per hour.

A non-ionic surfactant reduces the surface tension of water, thus making it move into and down in the soil at a faster rate.

Another way you can improve the water movement into the soil is through the use of a core aerifier. This is a mechanical device that removes a core of soil several inches long. Water moves into these holes and deeper into the soil.

- Avoid fertilizers high in soluble nitrogen. Apply slow soluble nitrogen materials such as ureaformaldehyde or sulfur-coated urea which control fast leaf growth while still providing a dark green color.

Fertilizers with nitrogen in a soluble fast release form such as ammonium-nitrate or ammonium-sulfate promote fast growth.

- Try to prevent or reduce wasteful water runoff. Run sprinkler long enough to apply at least one inch of water or until runoff occurs.

If runoff occurs first, stop sprinkler. Allow water to soak into the soil for half an hour and start sprinkler again. After you've determined how long it takes to properly water an area of your lawn, set a timer so that water will shut off automatically. To reduce runoff from slopes, place sprinklers near the top of the slope and apply water slowly.

Tips on cleaning car and driveway

By TONY WEDIG

With spring comes spring cleaning. This week I would like to pass on several tips on cleaning your car and driveway.

A mixture of one cup vinegar, four cups tap water and a tablespoon of dishwashing detergent makes an excellent car cleaning solution. Use a soft brush or sponge to wash the car. Rinse with tap water.

After washing the car, many may find dings and nicks on the car. To cover over these one needs to only use nail polish and/or model paints.

First, clean the exposed rusted metal with an ink eraser or a piece of chalk. Find some nail polish or model paint that has a color that matches your car. Carefully paint over a very small section of the exposed metal and allow to dry. If all looks well then continue to paint over the dings and nicks.

Aluminum foil makes an excellent chrome and bumper cleaner. Just rub the dirty metal with the foil to bring back the metal luster. The tarnish is literally chemically transferred to the foil. When the metal is clean and the foil is dirty, just throw away the foil.

To clean the driveway requires a step-wise approach. First, pour flour onto the oil stain until all the oil is absorbed. A hoe can be used to scrape up the oily flour. Repeat, until all surface oil is removed.

To clean the embedded oil stains, lightly pour laundry detergent over the remaining stain. Use the flat portion of the

hoe to crush the detergent into the stained area. Allow to stand for an extended period. Rinse in hot water and sweep dry.

If the stain persists, continue to crush in laundry detergent and rinse with hot water. A word of caution: Many detergents will make the concrete slippery. Take extra precautions not to slip and fall in the cleaning process.

The rust spots on driveways are easily cleaned with a non-colored liquid toilet bowl cleaner. This cleaner is designed to clean rust spots and will. Use as directed except on the driveway not in the bowl.

After the driveway has been cleaned, use a box less than two or three inches high to catch future leaking oil or rusty water.

Place newspaper in the bottom of the box and fill the box with a mixture of solid laundry detergent and sand. Use a coffee can or like-sized container to measure the detergent and sand. Mix 1/2-can of detergent to five cans of sand. Stir thoroughly to mix the detergent with the sand. Place the box over the old spots.

If you have a question you would like answered in Kitchen Kemistry, please write me in care of the paper.

Kitchen Kemistry



Humane society

The following animals are available for adoption from the Big Spring Humane Society:

- Pet of the week: Tammy is a female German Shepherd with a black and tan short-haired coat. She has an excellent disposition.

- Precious Pups — These 8 week-old pups are waiting for a home. They are 1/4 collie, 1/4 coyote, and 1/4 chow. There are males and females to choose from in sable, black and white. They have had parvo, distemper, and corona. All come with a discount to spay or neuter later on.

- Dover — a full blood Brittany spaniel with a liver and white wavy coat. He is medium size and a beautiful male bird dog.

- Lady — a collie mix has a medium length coat of white and sable. She is quiet and friendly, has large eyes and a pointy nose. She is a year-old spayed female.

- Dusty — an adorable small shih tzu with a black and white curly tail. She is a housebroken and friendly female.

- Mercedes — a young spayed female dauchshund with a longer coat. She is small, long and housebroken.

- Calamity Jane — is a female blue heeler mix. She is black, gray and white spotted. The 9 month-old is well mannered.

- Bingo — is a male, Dalamation mix. His short-hair coat is white with black spots. A very personable dog.

- Savannah — is a must see. She is a calico cat with a half-black, half-orange face. She is spayed, box trained and loves people.

- Princess — a siamese mix, 4 month-old kitten. She has longer hair and bright blue eyes.

All cats and kittens at the Humane Society are just a \$20 donation. With this, your feline will be spayed or neutered, tested for leukemia, vaccinated, wormed and litterbox trained. All dogs that are spayed of neutered are just \$35. This includes corona, parvo and distemper shots and worming.

Shelter hours are Monday through Friday, 4 to 6 p.m. and Sunday 3 to 5 p.m. Closed Saturday. We are located on W. I-20, exit 174, across from Haliburton. Call 267-7832



Associated Press photo

Up the Kriegerhorn

LECH, Austria — Britain's Princess of Wales rides the chair lift with her sons William, left, and Harry, right, up the Kriegerhorn Wednes-

day. The Princess and her sons have been taking a week's holiday at the ski resort.

Poll: Americans upbeat on prospects

(AP) Most people haven't been seriously hurt by the economic downturn, and Americans as a whole are more positive about their personal finances today than in the boom years of the 1980s, according to a national telephone poll.

Furthermore, they are just as upbeat about their future prospects as they were in the past decade — but they have tempered that optimism by saving more and borrowing less.

Those startling conclusions, which run counter to other public opinion surveys, come from a recent (early February) national poll

of 500 adults taken for money Magazine by the Gallup Organization.

(The poll's error margin is five percentage points, with the exception of data for households with incomes of more than \$50,000, for which the margin is eight points.)

One reason this poll contradicts the gloom reported by other surveys is that it concentrated on respondents' feelings about their own finances, not about the economy as a whole.

In Money's survey, 76 percent said they were satisfied with their personal financial situation.

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Remember
Mother's Day Is May 12th

**HELP US FIND THE
"MOST MARVELOUS MOM"**

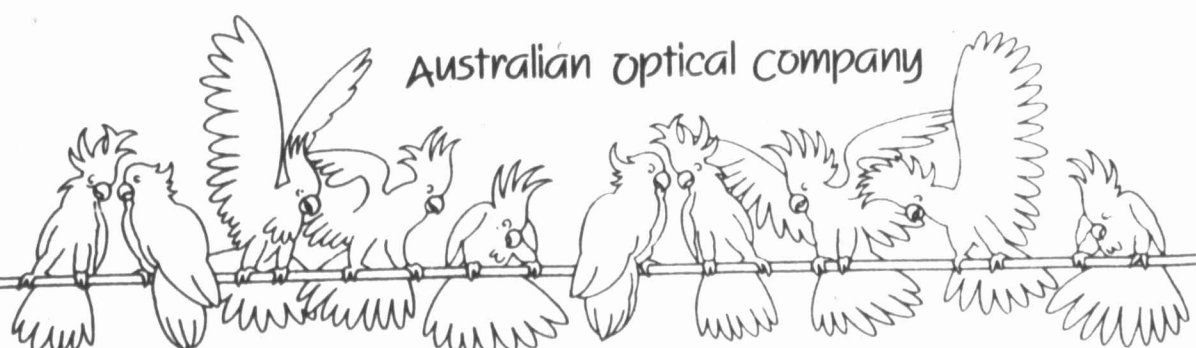
Just tell us in 100 words or less why your mother is the Most Marvelous Mom.

Two winning Moms and the children who nominated them will be photographed and interviewed by the Herald for our Special Mothers Day Souvenir Edition May 8.

All nomination letters entered in the competition will be included in the edition to make it a keepsake that will be read and re-read for years to come.

CONTEST RULES:

- Nominations will be accepted in two categories:
A. Nominations from children ages 5 through 15.
B. Nominations from children ages 15 through adults.
 - Essay is limited to 100 words or less. It may be handwritten or typed.
 - Moms must be presently residing in Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Borden or Mitchell Counties.
 - Deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, April 26.
- MAIL ENTRIES TO MOM, BIG SPRING HERALD,
P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TX 79720 OR BRING
BY 710 SCURRY STREET.



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Looking for birds around Knott's 'Great Lakes'

Lloyd Long was having lunch in the same hamburger joint where I was eating.

We got to talking about sand hill cranes, those big birds that spend their winters in West Texas and their summers in cool places like Canada, Alaska and Siberia. Lloyd told me there were thousands of them around Knott, a little place in Howard County about 20 miles northwest of Big Spring.

He invited us out to see the cranes, so in a couple of weeks we took him up on his offer. He told us we should bring a four-wheel drive vehicle, that we might run into an occasion to use it.

I've learned in my off-road experiences that if you are in a place that requires four wheel drive, you shouldn't be there.

Knott has always kind of in-

Tumbleweed Smith



terested me, anyway. It was named for C.A. Knott, an early pioneer. Some people say he was a member of the family that founded Knott's berry farm in California.

Since Knott is about three miles long, there is a West Knott and an East Knott. A lake is the dividing line between east and west.

It was a perfect spring afternoon — sunshine, a slight breeze, and a temperature of around 70 degrees. Lloyd and his buddy, Hank Jordan, proved to be excellent guides. They enjoyed showing off their little cor-

ner of the world.

And it was most surprising. Howard County has always been known for its quail and dove hunting. But what most bird hunters don't know is that Howard County has plenty of ducks. We saw so many species I can't remember them all: canvasbacks, gadwalls, cinnamon teal, green wing teal, blue wing teal, mallards, widgeons, spoon bills, pin tails, ring necks, red heads, scaups and buffle heads, just to recall a few.

We saw all types of birds, including snow geese, Canada geese, snipes, kingfishers, cormorants, blue herons, sand hill cranes, blackbirds, orioles, meadowlarks, coots and cedar wax wings.

"Knott is the middle of the central flyway," says Lloyd. "We get all kinds of birds around here. I'm

kinda getting to where I don't like to hunt them much, but I love to look at them."

Lloyd admits that he does like a good plate of fried or baked duck.

One thing that attracts birds to the Knott area is an abundance of water. "I can dig down ten feet and find water," says Lloyd. "I think the water table is rising."

Several shallow lakes dot the landscape along the Martin-Howard County Line. We must have driven to 15 of them and we seldom got off a paved road. Most of the lakes cover just a few acres of land. Some are no larger than a good sized stock tank.

They are part of a chain of playa lakes that stretches westward into New Mexico and northward into Oklahoma. Ordinarily, playa lakes are dry except during periods of

good rainfall.

Two lakes, though, are larger. They cover maybe 50-75 acres each. Lloyd and Hank refer to these as "the Great Lakes."

Hank, a sophomore architecture student at Texas Tech, enjoys listening to the birds. So does Lloyd, who works for a scientific research and manufacturing firm.

"In the evenings, they have a feeding call. The pin tails whistle, the mallards sound out. Boy, it's pretty."

In the winter, ducks are numerous around Knott. Ducks are so thick on some lakes you can't even see the water. "The sound of 10,000 ducks taking off from a lake is something to hear," says Lloyd.

Most of the cranes and ducks have moved north by the end of April. But Lloyd has seen red heads

nesting during the summer. A rare albino sandhill crane occasionally puts in an appearance.

Hank and Lloyd showed us around Buzzard draw and Sulphur Springs draw. "The cranes are all up and down these draws," they said. Crane sounds filled the air the entire afternoon.

"We get lots of duck hunters from Houston, Dallas and Odessa," says Lloyd. "Most of them have been coming out here for years."

Landowners around Knott are protective of their wildlife. If anyone is going out there to hunt or take pictures or make recordings, they should get permission of the property owner first.

But you don't really need to get off a paved road to hear and see all kinds of big birds around Knott.

Stork club

- Born to Vicki and Wacey Daniel, Big Spring, a son, Kyle Alexander, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on March 18, 1991, at 4 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Glenn E. and Joan Daniel, Coahoma, and James and Rose Laborde, Austin.

- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stukel, South Bend, Ind., a daughter, Amanda Marie, at Memorial Hospital in South Bend, on March 20, 1991 at 10:06 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Ray and Rose Stukel, Big Spring.

- Born to Julie and Scot Sheppard, 1202 Mulberry, a son, Cody Doss, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on March 26, 1991 at 4:55 p.m., weighing 10 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Seiscoc. Grand-

parents are Dene and Bill Sheppard, Big Spring; Joan Meyer, Big Spring; and John Meyer, Ohio. Cody is the baby brother of Tyler, 3, and Heather, 1.

- Born to Delbert and Rhonda Green, 1110 N. Aylford, a son, Delbert DeShae, at University Medical Center in Lubbock, on March 25, 1991 at 4:01 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Green, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Collier, Fredericksburg.

- Born to Jerry White and Angela Watkins, a daughter, Jace Lin, at Mitchell County Hospital, on March 31, 1991 at 6:05 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fischer.

Bad habits block promotions

(AP) Bad habits such as tardiness, loud talking and telephoning can cancel out your ambition, intelligence and hard work to prevent you from being promoted.

Check this list of what experts call common office failings, which appears in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, and start working on any faults you find.

- Showing up late. "Tardiness on the part of workers is the No. 1 complaint we hear from employers," said Bob Marcus, president of Sloan Personnel in New York City. "It conveys a prima donna attitude. We counsel the people we place to always, always be on time."

- Doing a disappearing act. "You need to be perceived as trustworthy and committed to the job," said Jennifer Broder-Jones, former manager of the temporary division at Callahan O'Neil Associates in Boston.

"That means a good attendance record and promptness, not just in the morning, but returning from lunch, the ladies' room and trips to the copying machine. People who seem to be away from their desks a lot are considered shirkers."

- Coming in too loud and clear.

People with strident voices usually don't realize they are a nuisance. If you suspect that your voice is intrusive, don't wait to be told. Listen to the volume of others around you; make sure you don't top them.

- Bargaining right in. Control your impulse to jump into a conversation in the middle of someone else's sentence to make your own point, look smart and grab the limelight.

"Focus on the other person and genuinely listen to what she has to say," said Shirley Holder, a computer analyst and troubleshooter for Florida's state government. "How else can you work together? It's important to respect others, to be a member of the team."

- Making personal calls on the boss's time. Everyone needs to make personal calls, but do not abuse the privilege. Keep calls short and to the point.

- Dress to excess. "Wear good-looking suits and dresses," said Dorothy Sarnoff, a New York City communications consultant. "Think Princess Grace, not Marilyn Monroe. Be classic, classy."

A good rule — dress for the level to which you aspire. Avoid clothes that are too tight, too short, too sexy or too casual.



Klein dresses

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Tall T on AI

Tall Tal held its w Toastm Sheppard Table Reeves M the day w Each n opportuni of the dai trol. Best Ted Zoeb best speal ed Bicycle The goe educate p leaders a you are ir Tall Talk contact 267-3008.

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The T Conventio ment of t Mothers I Mobile Pa & 6th with host Mrs. B Truitt The installed ding secr Lara Bell stalled as The A Mothers I mothers v served an might be Objects a alive and promoted assist an

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Club news

Tall Talkers speak on AIDS control

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting April 9. Toastmaster of the day was Bill Sheppard.

Table topics were led by Reeves Morin, and the word of the day was Systemic.

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was AIDS Control. Best table topic speaker was Ted Zobeck. Tom Pool was voted best speaker. His speech was titled Bicycle Safety.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson, 267-3008.

Gold Star Mothers attend convention

The Thirty-seventh Annual Convention of the Texas Department of the American Gold Star Mothers Inc. was held at the Casa Mobile Park in El Paso April 5th & 6th with the El Paso Chapter as host.

Mrs. Buck Turner and Mrs. Truitt Thomas of Big Spring were installed as president and recording secretary respectively. Mrs. Lara Bell Tom, Stanton was installed as sergeant-at-arms.

The American Gold Star Mothers Inc. is an organization of mothers whose sons or daughters served and died so that this world might be a better place to live. Objects and purposes are to keep alive and develop the spirit that promoted world services, to assist and further all patriotic

work, inculcate a sense of individual obligation to community, state and nation. Also to assist veterans of all wars, perpetuate the memory of those who were sacrificed, and maintain true allegiance to the United States of America.

A&M Club plans annual muster

The Big Spring Texas A&M Club will hold its annual Muster on San Jacinto Day, April 21 at the Big Spring Country Club. Muster is a ceremony where former students gather to remember our "college days", the University, and our fellow students and graduates that have past away during the past year. The ceremony finishes with a "roll call for the absent" in which friends answer "here" for their fallen comrades followed by "Silver Taps".

Aggie Muster dates back to 1883 (only 7 years after the University's founding), and has been held annually ever since.

During wars, Aggies mustered in foxholes, on the battlefield, aboard ships, in airplanes, and in hospitals. In World War 2, a muster was held in Corregidor Island shortly before the Japanese captured it in 1942. Most definitely there will be musters held in Saudi Arabia, and in and around occupied Iraq.

We welcome all former students (we are not "ex's" because we are always "Aggies"), friends of the University, spouses, current and prospective students and their parents to attend Muster '91 for Howard County. The Muster ceremony will follow dinner and a short business meeting.

If you have any questions about this event, please contact Bill Frey at 267-1661 or 267-6165.

Ray Stukel had 'happy days' in March



Tidbits
LEA WHITEHEAD

For Ray Stukel it was three days he'll never forget.

The triple whammy came on consecutive days in March: He became a grandfather for the first time on March 20. He celebrated his birthday on March 21. And last, but not least, he retired from his job on March 22.

His new granddaughter is Amanda Marie, daughter of Randolph and Edalis Stukel, South Bend, Ind.

Ray got a lot of gag gifts at a party that jointly commemorated his birthday and his retirement from Adobe Resources, Midland.

Ken and Barb Holdorf came in San Angelo for the occasion. Others at the party were Wayne and Lucy Bonner, George and Bonnie Franklin, Don and Mary Ellen Proctor, Ruth and Skeeter Salisbury, Orville and Lillie Seely, Jim and Ruth Vineyard, Milford and Carolyn Hackfeld and Ruth Budke.

Also Elaine Sayles, Kathy Sayles, Mike and Mary Lintner, J. L. and Jean Stevens, J. C. and Dorothy Stevens, Alex and Tuff Alexander, Bucky and Mary Garner, John and Barbara Pavolich, Richard and Debbie Sanders,

Harlan and Ada Narem, James and Zella Abbe, Ken and Lucille Moore, and of course, Ray's wife Rose.

Chuck O'Daniel is a new addition to Big Spring.

He retired and sold his home in San Angelo to move into Canterbury. As a veteran, he's handier to the VA Medical Center, he says.

He also has friends and relatives here, including Kyle and Patty Heckler.

Ruby and Tony Taroni report that their grandson, Lance Cpl. W. C. Edwards, arrived stateside Tuesday from Saudi Arabia.

Bill is presently visiting his parents Dr. M. N. and Toni Normand in Hemphill (Toni is the daughter of Ruby and Tony.) The family helped the young serviceman pull a surprise on his mother; his sisters, Tami and Tera, arranged a clandestine meeting at the Beaumont airport and drove Bill into Hemphill where he surprised Toni at work. She wasn't expecting him until May.

After a visit with his family, Bill will report to his base at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A Big Spring resident, (Mr.) Pat Porter, catches bouquets in James E. Scott's column, "Editor's Message," in a recent edition of "TVRO," the satellite and cable industry publication.

At a recent Satellite Dealers

Coalition rally, Pat was honored as the 1990 SDC "Ambassador of the Year", probably the most prestigious award they can bestow, according to the publication.

"It caught him by surprise," Scott says, "and accomplished something extraordinary: It stunned (Pat) into silence. But he soon recovered, and continued in his role as emcee of the evening."

Scott goes on to laud Pat, comparing him to Will Rogers for his qualities of "humility, insight, and eloquence" among others. Pat is a widely known speaker and trainer in the satellite industry...and a speaker here far too infrequently!

The Preston Crawfords and his mother, Mildred Crawford, recently attended a family reunion in Lemita, N.M.

Among the 52 family members gathered at San Lorenzo Canyon for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sipes and daughter, Holley, Bellingham, Wash.; the Sam Sipes family, Truth or Consequences, N.M.; Eldon and Pearl Sipes, Lubbock; the Autreys, Ruidoso, N.M.; the Duffy Scarborough family, Socorro, N.M.; a friend, Fernando Gonzales, visiting from Spain; Sam Crawford and the Kent Scarboroughs, who live in Lemita.

Frank Sipes entertained the group with tunes on his bagpipe. And the younger guests hunted Easter eggs.

En route home the Preston Crawfords and Mildred visited

Albuquerque; the "Valley of Fires," Carrizosa; and "Ski Apache," Sierra Blanca. Mildred, who has a fear of heights, "gripped her teeth" driving in the mountains!

A group of relatives and friends from Big Spring were in Dallas recently visiting Boo-Boo and David Montanez.

Making the trip were David's father, T.M. Montanez, Edna Lerma, Ben Kilgore, Rosie Montanez, Carlos and Julia Mata, Gilbert and Linda Montanez. Joining them from Austin were Albert Puga, Diane Puga, Melissa Puga and Mario Puga; Melinda Gonzales, Odessa; and Joe Puga, Houston.

Joe, by the way, recently spent a long weekend in Big Spring visiting his mother, Julia Lerma.

Former resident Marj Carpenter was in town this week. Marj heads the Presbyterian Church publications worldwide.

Thursday night she spoke informally to local friends and fellow church members about her recent travels, including Canberra, Australia (where she attended the World Council of Churches meeting), Eastern Europe, Egypt and Africa.

She led a seminar on publishing newsletters in Midland Saturday for area Presbyterian churches.

Marj was a houseguest of Myra Robinson while in town.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; fruited gelatin; bread; milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken pot pie; carrots; cukes, bell pepper; pineapple upside down cake; bread; butter; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Grilled hamburger steak with cheese; french fries; tossed salad; fresh fruit; bread; milk.

THURSDAY — Barbecued pork; peas; onions; corn bread; butter; peaches; brownies; milk.

FRIDAY — Baked fish; cabbage carrot slaw; pinto beans; muffins; applesauce; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Sugar and spice donut; cereal; orange juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Biscuit and sausage; grape juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; sausage patty; apple juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Blueberry muffin; peanut butter and syrup; fruit punch; milk.

FRIDAY — Swiss roll; cereal; apple wedge; milk.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken patty; gravy; whipped potatoes; english peas; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Country sausage; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; pink applesauce; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; cherry cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Burrito; buttered corn; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; fig cookie; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; sugar and spice donut; orange juice.

TUESDAY — Biscuit and sausage; milk; grape juice.

WEDNESDAY — Sausage patty; pancake; syrup; butter; milk; apple juice.

THURSDAY — Blueberry muffin; peanut butter; syrup; fruit punch; milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; swiss roll; apple wedge.

SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Salisbury steak; or chicken patty with gravy; whipped potatoes; english peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti or country sausage; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; pink applesauce; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Stew; or chicken fried steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; celery sticks; hot rolls; cherry cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Baked ham or burrito; buttered corn; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; corn bread; fig cookie; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; biscuits; juice.

TUESDAY — Oatmeal; biscuits; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — French toast stix; syrup; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Cereal; milk; cinnamon toast; juice.

FRIDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; new potatoes; salad; pears; milk.

TUESDAY — Tamale pie; refried beans; spanish rice; sopapilla; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; green beans; mashed potatoes; hot rolls; peaches; milk.

THURSDAY — Cheeseburger; lettuce and tomato; tater tots; pickles; cake; milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken strips; corn; scalloped potatoes; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY — Frito pie; tossed salad; buttered corn; chilled pears; corn bread; milk.

TUESDAY — Steak fingers; tater tots; carrot sticks; ketchup; apple betty; batter bread; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Red beef enchiladas; pinto beans; spanish rice; jello; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken chunks with gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; peanut butter; honey; hot rolls; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce; tomato; pickles; onions; brownie; milk.

milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk; juice; walnuts.

WEDNESDAY — Fruit pies; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Donut; milk; juice.

FRIDAY — Muffin; fruit; juice; milk.

SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY — Lasagna; blackeyed peas; salad; batter bread; applesauce cake; milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey with gravy; sweet potatoes; buttered corn; hot rolls; sliced peaches; milk or tea.

WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese tacos; pinto beans; salad; corn bread; pudding; milk or tea.

THURSDAY — Country fried steak; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; jello; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks or fish portions; ketchup; tartar sauce; pork and beans; macaroni and cheese; batter bread; fruit; milk or tea.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; bacon; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Pancakes; little smokies; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Hot pockets; juice; milk.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.

TUESDAY — Rotini; meat sauce; vegetable sticks; blackeyed peas; whole wheat biscuits; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey enchiladas; casserole rice; tossed salad; fruit cup; milk.

THURSDAY — Fajitas; cheese; refried beans; lettuce; tomatoes; tortillas; apricot cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY — Chili beans; corn; cabbage slaw; corn bread; banana pudding; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; fruit.

TUESDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sausage and eggs; toast; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon roll; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger with salad; french fries; pineapple upside down cake; milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef tacos; taco sauce; salad; pinto beans; fruit cobbler; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dog with mustard; pork and beans; macaroni and tomatoes; chocolate pudding; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef and vegetable stew; cheese wedges; crackers; cinnamon roll; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Fruit turnover; ham; milk.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon toast; sausage; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sweeten rice; biscuits; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Pancakes; syrup; sausage; milk; fruit.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; fruit.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken tenders; gravy; creamed potatoes; blackeyed biscuits; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger steak with brown gravy; macaroni and cheese; green beans; pull apart bread; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Homemade burrito; red beans; potato rounds; cherry cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Spaghetti with meat; corn; salad; chocolate pudding; milk; garlic bread.

FRIDAY — Barbecue ribs on a bun; french fries; fruit; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; fruit.

TUESDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sausage and eggs; toast; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon roll; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger with salad; french fries; pineapple upside down cake; milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef tacos; taco sauce; salad; pinto beans; fruit cobbler; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dog with mustard; pork and beans; macaroni and tomatoes; chocolate pudding; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef and vegetable stew; cheese wedges; crackers; cinnamon roll; milk.

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TUESDAY — Cinnamon toast; sausage; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sweeten rice; biscuits; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Pancakes; syrup; sausage; milk; fruit.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; fruit.

COAHOMA LUNCH

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WEDNESDAY — Sausage and eggs; toast; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon roll; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.

STANTON LUNCH

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TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef tacos; taco sauce; salad; pinto beans; fruit cobbler; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dog with mustard; pork and beans; macaroni and tomatoes; chocolate pudding; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef and vegetable stew; cheese wedges; crackers; cinnamon roll; milk.

Nosy neighbors irritate woman

DEAR ABBY: I am a self-supporting woman, well over 21. I mind my own business, and I wish other people would mind theirs. I have a good friend (male) who buys my groceries. In return, all he gets from me is home cooking — believe it or not. He's divorced and hates to eat out, and I think it's a good deal for both of us as I love to cook.

He usually sleeps here on weekends because he likes wine with his dinner (so do I) and he doesn't like driving home after he's had wine because it makes him sleepy. Some of my neighbors have slipped insulting notes under my door. I've done nothing to be ashamed of. Is it fair to be judged by appearances? — UNJUSTLY JUDGED

DEAR JUDGED: No, but your neighbors can't be blamed for thinking there's more cooking at your place than home-cooked meals. If you don't want to be mistaken for a duck, don't walk like a duck, quack like a duck, or leave yourself open for fowl rumors.

DEAR ABBY: With the increase of foreign adoptions in our country, perhaps it's time to introduce some "adoption etiquette" to the general public.

My husband and I adopted a beautiful child from Korea. Since she is Asian and we are Caucasian, it is obvious that we are not her natural parents, but we are constantly approached by strangers who ask these questions:

— "Is she your real child?" (When our child hears this, she may wonder if she's "real" or "unreal," which could confuse her.)

— "Don't you have any children of your own?" (She may wonder

Dear Abby



that if she isn't ours — whose child is she?)

— "How much did she cost?" (This question is very offensive. Adopted children are not purchased; legal fees for adoption differ vastly.)

— "How could anyone give away such a beautiful child? You must be very special people to take in someone else's child." (When our daughter hears this, she assumes she wasn't wanted, so we took her in.)

— "Bet you get pregnant now!" (If the painful infertility issue applies, how rude to bring it up.)

— "What happened to her 'real' parents?" (Do these ignorant, insensitive people think we would stand in a supermarket and discuss such a personal matter with a stranger?)

Abby, the list could be much longer, but I think you have the idea. Well-wishers should confine their comments to, "Congratulations and good luck" if they feel compelled to say anything at all. If you print this, I'm sure thousands of adoptive parents will thank you. — PROUD PARENTS OF A REAL CHILD

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Good April 1 thru 15

Your Choice of: 2 Eggs, Hash Browns & Toast

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16-Ct. Double Plus or
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**Always
Maxi Pads**

3⁶⁹

22-Count
Assorted
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Pantliners**

1⁴⁹



9-Oz. Johnson & Johnson
Baby Cornstarch or
**Baby
Powder**

1⁸⁸

9-Oz. Johnson & Johnson
Baby Bath or
**Baby
Lotion** Ea.

2⁵⁷



1½-Ounce
Roll-On Deodorant
**Lady
Mitchum**

2⁹⁸

2-Ounce Solid
Assorted
**Mitchum
Deodorant**

3⁴⁷



Compare Our Everyday Low Prices

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2.5-Ounce
Noxzema
**Skin
Cream**

1³⁹



50-Count
Extra Strength
**Tylenol
Gelcaps**

4⁵⁸



24-Ct/200-Mg.
Advil Tablets or
**Advil
Caplets**

2⁷⁵



5-Oz. Neosporin
First-Aid Cream or
**First-Aid
Ointment**

3⁶³



36-Count Reg.
or Flavored
**Alka-Seltzer
Tablets**

3⁰⁸



18-Count
Chocolate
**Ex-Lax
Laxative**

2⁹⁸



15-Ounce Asst.
Rave Conditioner or
**Rave
Shampoo**

1⁹⁹



1.7 to 4-Oz. Solid,
Roll-On or Spray
**Sure
Deodorant**

2⁴³



10-Ct. Goodnews Reg.,
Plus, Pivot or Microtrac
**Disposable
Razors**

3⁶⁸



10-Ct. Atra, Atra Plus,
Trac II or Trac II Plus
**Gillette
Cartridges**

5⁵⁸



11-Ounce Asst.
Shave Cream
**Gillette
Foamy**

1⁴⁵



24-Ct. Benadryl
For Allergy Relief
**Benadryl
Tablets**

3⁹⁸



12-Oz. Twin Pack
Assorted Feminine
**Masseill
Douche**

1⁹⁵



4-Ounce
Bottle
**Benadryl
Elixir**

5⁴⁸



4.6-Oz. Pump or 6.4-Oz.
Asst. Toothpaste or
**Crest
Gel**

2³⁶



24-Oz. Mint or
Peppermint
**Ultra Fresh
Mouthwash**

1⁴⁸



30-Count
Sesame Street
**Band-Aid
Bandages**

2⁶⁸



84-Count
Assorted
**Kuddles
Baby Wipes**

1⁹⁸

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Your money



Luxury tax will avoid most folks

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: I just heard about a new luxury tax on boats. Does this mean I'll have to pay a tax on my bass boat? Al G.

Dear Al: If you have to pay tax on your bass boat, I would love to see the bass boat. The luxury tax only has effect on boats costing more than \$100,000. That would be some bass boat!

Last year, Congress passed the "Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1990." The act effectively took bits and pieces out of every tax bracket to generate more dollars for Congress to spend.

I heard a CPA say that Congress' strategy is to gore everyone's ox just enough to raise revenue but not enough to have any one group fight the tax.

The luxury tax will become effective in a few weeks and be imposed on what Congress deems are luxury items. This tax will be paid at the time of purchase and will expire after 1999.

The tax is 10 percent of the purchase price in excess of: \$10,000 for jewelry and furs; \$30,000 for cars; \$100,000 for boats; and \$250,000 for aircraft.

Al, if you buy a boat costing \$120,000, you would pay tax on the \$20,000 over the \$100,000 ceiling for boats. The tax is 10 percent of \$20,000, or \$2,000. My feeling is that anyone who can afford a \$100,000 boat probably will not flinch at paying an addition 10 percent. It appears you are safe with your bass boat.

In my household, if I had to pay a luxury tax, the tax itself would not be the problem. If I bought a \$100,000 boat, I'm afraid my wife would help me find another place to sleep.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 10 years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

Group seeks new face for downtown area

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

Area officials and concerned citizens are moving ahead with cooperative cleanup effort in downtown Big Spring. A chamber of commerce volunteer said he would like to see the area become a "social magnet" — a popular place for dining out, recreation and shopping.

Big Spring Main Street announced Tuesday that workers from of the city of Big Spring and Howard County are joining forces with

The first step in sprucing up the area — removal of several burned-out buildings — is complete. Workers from the city of Big Spring then filled the vacant lots with sand to get them ready for asphalt.

volunteers of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce to clean up and paint and plant greenery on Main Street.

Nigel James, volunteer chairperson of the Downtown Clean Committee of the chamber, has organized a group of workers from

honor fraternity Phi Beta Kappa at Howard College. Their planned date to begin work is April 27, although the group has already been making plans.

"My idea is that people could get excited about downtown," James said.

The first step in sprucing up the area — removal of several burned-out buildings — is complete. Workers from the city of Big Spring then filled the vacant lots with sand to get them ready for asphalt. County workers plan to donate their time and equipment to

blacktop the lots. The HC group will then go to work to add an artistic touch to the area.

James said three walls that are cracked and dirty will be smoothed and cleaned, then painted to serve as a backdrop for a mural. Doris Vieregge, a commercial artist with Flo-Lite Neon Sign Company, is planning a design to be painted on one wall, at the northwest corner of Third and Main streets.

"I think it will follow... a late 1800s to early 1900s theme,"

• DOWNTOWN page 2-D

Business beat

Comanche Flats seeks placements

Comanche Flats administrator Debi Covert said she has "handicapped" workers ready for odd jobs or steady employment in the community.

The local facility, a home shared by 14 adults with mild mental disabilities, is prepared to assist in securing employment for its residents. Many of them are trained to do such work as lawn care, restaurant jobs and assembly. Other possibilities are coin-operated laundry attendants, janitorial work and stocking shelves at businesses.

Workers have transportation and a support system, and are very eager to work, Covert said.

"The only thing that's keeping many of the (residents) here is lack of employment," she explained. "They are ready to go and live on their own."

Fina refinery

March highlights

The Big Spring Refinery ran full throughput in March against unit operating limits at 53,500 barrels per day of crude oil.

In spite of low beginning of month product inventories (due to February repairs), the refinery was able to meet full seasonal gasoline and diesel demand while selling incremental products through Duncan, Okla.

FGS opens

Midland office

MIDLAND — First General Services, a nationwide network of insurance restoration specialists,

• BEAT page 2-D

A defense course with a difference

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

A local entrepreneur said he wants to teach Big Spring women to defend themselves.

Barry Barnett, the owner of Barnett's Isshin-ryu Karate Studio, plans to begin a self-defense class for women two evenings each week. The need, he said, is obvious.

"We live in a violent society," he said. "According to latest FBI statistics, 25 million women will be victims of violent crime sometime in their lives. If you factor that out, it's one out of six women in the U.S."

His class will be different than most, Barnett said.

"Most of the time, you don't ever really get to do the things they're teaching you," he said. With the help of a thick padded suit that gives the wearer striking resemblance to a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle, however, women in the course will be able to hit, punch, kick and push "attackers."

"We call it the Superman suit," Barnett said, demonstrating the

• DEFENSE page 2-D



Karate and self-defense instructor Barry Barnett gives his son a kick to demonstrate the "Superman suit," used to teach self-defense

techniques to women. Daughter Tiffany watches as she gets ready to try some self-defense moves of her own.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Soda maker: Smear, fear ruining business

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales of a popular 49-cent soda have fizzled and delivery drivers have been threatened in the wake of an apparent smear campaign that is spreading fear in minority neighborhoods, the drink's bottler says.

Fliers distributed in minority neighborhoods in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania warn that Brooklyn Bottling Corp.'s Tropical Fantasy drink contains "a stimulant that makes black males sterile."

They also claim the Ku Klux Klan owns the company.

"Someone is really playing dirty pool and we don't know where it's coming from yet," said Eric Miller, owner of the small, independent bottler.

Some fliers claim the "facts" about the drink were uncovered on the television news program "20/20;" others credit "60 Minutes."

Neither show has reported on Tropical Fantasy, spokesmen for both programs said. The Ku Klux

Klan has denied any ties to the bottler.

The bottler is cooperating with the federal Food and Drug Administration, which is conducting tests on Tropical Fantasy.

Meanwhile, Miller said angry customers began threatening Brooklyn Bottling drivers after the fliers appeared in New York City's Harlem area about three weeks ago.

"My trucks have had bottles thrown at them," he said. "I've had drivers surrounded in

Harlem."

Miller's company began selling Tropical Fantasy, which comes in eight flavors, in 20-ounce, 49-cent bottles in September. The drink was first introduced in 12-ounce bottles four years ago.

Brooklyn Bottling sells its products in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Virginia, the Baltimore-Washington area and Florida.

"Once it hit the shelf it was an in-

• SODA page 2-D



Associated Press photo

Phased in

LEMONT, Ill. — James Moore, left, and Richard Siegel prepare to make ultra-small "nonophas" particles for ceramics and metals at Argonne

National Laboratory recently. The minute particles can make stronger metals and inexpensive, formable ceramics stronger than steel.

Regulators seize insurance giant that was big junk-bond customer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State regulators seized the main subsidiary of First Executive Corp., an insurance giant that was one of fallen financier Michael Milken's biggest customers and one of the largest junk-bond buyers ever.

Executive Life Insurance Co. was seized Thursday, said California Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi.

Next to the Resolution Trust Corp., Executive Life may be the largest holder of junk bonds in the world, Garamendi said. The Resolution Trust Corp. is a federal agency set up to sell assets of Savings and Loans that failed when the junk-bond market collapsed.

About \$6.4 billion of Executive Life's \$10.1 billion in assets was invested in junk bonds, said Garamendi.

Executive Life was placed in a conservatorship to protect thousands of investors as well as many pension plans, while a team of bankers, attorneys and account-

ants attempt to stabilize the troubled firm, he said.

In addition, Garamendi said a consortium of European companies and investors had proposed a detailed plan to take over and operate Executive Life, adding: "We hope to ensure a maximum return."

Garamendi blamed Executive Life's troubles on "the excesses of the '80s. The go-go attitude that created the junk bond phenomenon and the ensuing scandal — the company was very much a part of it."

First Executive spokesman William Adams was reported to be out of his office on Thursday. A woman in Adams' office said no statement was expected immediately.

Earlier this month, First Executive reported a loss of \$465.9 million for the fourth quarter and said California regulators shut off the cash flow from its troubled insurance units.

In the last week, customers have flooded the company with calls seeking to cash in their policies, worsening its troubled financial condition even more, Garamendi said.

Until the rehabilitation is complete, customers who hold about 170,000 life insurance contracts and 75,000 annuities are barred from cashing in their policies or borrowing on them, except in cases of extreme hardship, the commissioner said. The company does business in 45 states.

Death benefits, medical payments and monthly annuities should continue while the company remains under state control, Garamendi said.

Three years ago, First Executive was the largest life insurance company in California in terms of assets.

It attracted customers during the booming '80s with low rates made possible by high returns on junk bonds.

Prices fall for first time in five years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices fell last month for the first time in almost five years, the government said today, a 0.1 percent decline that analysts said should give the Federal Reserve leeway to push interest rates lower.

The Labor Department said the rare decline in its Consumer Price Index followed a 0.2 percent February rise and a 0.4 percent advance in January.

It was the first decline in the index since April 1986, when it fell 0.4 percent. The March drop was attributed to another steep fall in gasoline and other energy prices, which have now retreated 18 percent from their November peak.

Even more important to jittery financial markets was the fact that the so-called core rate of inflation, excluding the volatile energy and food sectors, was up only 0.1 percent in March following worrisome gains of 0.8 in January and 0.7 percent in February.

A moderation in price increases for such things as women's clothing, new cars and alcoholic beverages was credited for the big slowdown in the core inflation rate.

Many analysts said the good news on retail inflation, following Thursday's report of a fourth consecutive decline in wholesale prices, should provide the Fed with the incentive to launch another round of interest rate reductions to

fight the recession.

Such an action is being strongly pushed by the Bush administration, which is worried that the Fed has been half-hearted in its efforts to make sure the current fairly mild recession does not deepen.

Many private economists believe that a string of weak March reports on the economy, ranging from a big jump in unemployment to declines in retail sales, will force the Fed to ease interest rates. However, the timing of the easing move was an open question.

Some economists looked for a quick rate cut while others said the Fed may be slow to ease this time around given a sharp policy split inside the central bank.

Beat

Continued from page 1-D

recently announced the opening of its newest location at 3600 W. Wall St. in Midland.

FGS specializes in estimating and repairing residential and commercial property damage. Russell Hoffman will be the FGS representative in the area, which includes Howard, Martin, Mitchell, Glasscock and Borden counties.

Hamilton accepted as active members

John P. and Charlotta Hamilton of Big Spring have been accepted as active members of Beefmaster Breeders Universal.

With membership in BBU, the Hamiltons join more than 4,200 cattlemen in 36 states and seven foreign countries who hold membership in this association.

BBU, headquartered in San Antonio, is the national breed registry for BBU Beefmaster cattle and was chartered in 1961.

Former resident named Who's Who

HOUSTON — Nona Watkins, a former Big Spring resident, was selected for the Greater Houston Honor Roll Who's Who in recognition for outstanding civic and professional achievement in the greater Houston area in 1990.

Watkins attended Big Spring High School and was a resident here until 1973. She currently is comptroller of Vee-Marine International Corp., owners and operators of supertankers used in the transportation of chemicals to and from South America.

GTI selected for trophy

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Groendyke Transport Inc., of Enid, Okla., has been named the recipient of the 1990 Outstanding Performance trophy in the National Tank Truck Carriers' 41st Annual Tank Truck Safety Contest.

In addition to the trophy, Groendyke took home the Grand Award in its mileage classification of the contest, the Merit Award in NTTC's Personnel Safety Contest and a nine-year Improvement Award.

GTI has two terminals in Big Spring. Local managers for the company are Leland Stonerook and Bill Lovelace.

Defense

Continued from page 1-D

suit's sturdiness with a few "full-force blows" to his son, the wearer.

In the class, participants will learn escape movements and practice them repeatedly with volunteer "attackers" wearing the suit. Barnett said he would like women to practice some movements in street clothes to simulate real-life situations.

"Taking self-defense is like buying major medical insurance," he said. "You may never need to use it, but you'll be glad you have it if you ever need it."

Small towns like Big Spring, while not crime-ridden like many larger cities, nevertheless have the same problems, Barnett said. He cited the recent stabbing death of Charla Wheat, killed Feb. 23 in her home by a local man.

Barnett said murder, rape and domestic violence situations are more common than most people realize.

"A violent crime against a woman happens every 16 seconds, and a rape every 30 seconds," he said.

The major goal of any self-defense action should be to get away as quickly as possible.

Linens and Ladles' Coffee Shop

Linens and Ladles, located in Big Spring Mall, recently introduced "The Coffee Club," a club for the gourmet coffee connoisseur.

With each quarter-pound to one-pound purchase of coffee, the business will grind the beans and credit the customer's club membership card. Customers may use the credits to collect a set of coffee mugs.

Linens and Ladles carries a variety of gourmet coffees — including decaffeinated — teas and cocoas.

The business is a full-line bed and bath shop specializing in items for each room of the house. It is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Wegner wins insurance award

Sherry Wegner, of the Sherry Wegner Agency, was recently named recipient of the "Big Hitter Award," presented by IGF Insurance Co. to the top 5 percent of all crop insurance agents in the nation.

The award in designed to recognize excellence in selling and servicing crop insurance.

The Wegner Agency, located at 2121 Lamesa Hwy., has been serving area farmers since 1983.

Local credit union receives top rating

Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., a Coral Gables, Fla. research firm, announced recently that Big Spring State Hospital Federal Credit Union of Big Spring has been awarded a five-star rating.

This award identifies the credit union as one of the safest, most credit-worthy credit unions in the United States, a Bauer news release states.

The rating, for the safest credit unions in the country, indicates that the firm's deposits are federally insured up to \$100,000 per account, its regulatory capital exceeds 9 percent of assets, there are no excessive delinquent loans or repossessed assets and that the credit union is operating profitably.

Of 13,971 credit unions surveyed, only 26.4 received a five-star rating.

Sterling elected as TBIC officer

Lucille Sterling of Colorado City, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Texas Beef Industry Council Board of Directors.

Sterling and her husband have a commercial cattle operation in Mitchell County. She has been active in beef promotion activities through Texas Cattle Women for many years.

TBIC coordinates the national beef checkoff program in Texas. Board members are nominated by the nine state organizations that deal with beef cattle. The board then elects its officers.

Eddleman named Lamesa manager

Neil Eddleman has been named Lamesa manager for Enegs Company.

Eddleman, formerly office manager in Plainview, joined the company in 1975 as a construction operator in Lubbock. Since then, he has held various supervisory and management positions.

Murphey BSSH employee of month

Geraldine Murphy, 3608 Boulder, has been selected as the employee of the month on the Medical Unit of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Murphy began her employment at BSSH July 25, 1977. She received a watch and certificate for outstanding dependability, reliability and courtesy with patients and families, hospital officials said.

Ob-Gyn group chosen for study

Angelo Ob-Gyn Associates, which operates a branch office in Big Spring, has been selected by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists to participate in its "Collaborative Ambulatory Research Network."

Participating in this study are Big Spring staffers Dr. Lourell E. Sutliff, Dr. J. Robert Meyer and Opal L. Smith, a certified nurse midwife.

Downtown

Continued from page 1-D

Vieregge said. "It will be a mix of scenes from our heritage" such as trains, oil drilling and longhorn cattle.

On another wall, college student painters will choose sections to be decorated as they choose, Vieregge said.

"I've already heard some ideas," she said. "The kids are really getting involved in it."

Windows in several abandoned buildings will be filled with artwork as well, James said. Scenes may be similar to those in the mural.

To guard against graffiti damage and keep the artwork mobile, the group will paint on styrofoam sheets and secure the work inside the windows, James explained.

Workers will also clean and paint existing planters and flowerboxes. "We really need donations," James said. "We need paint that is less than a year old, and some plants that are hardy so we can put them in the planters."

He said his plan is to keep projects small at first. His crew has been divided into teams to focus attention on each aspect of the effort.

BSMS has ideas for using the open spaces left by the demolition of three buildings. One possibility is a "corner for kids" with games and sports equipment. At present, however, the focus is on the cleanup and improvement in the area, said assistant coordinator Velia Ross.

After Main Street work is complete, the group will focus its efforts on the city's tallest landmark — the Settles Hotel. Using some of the painted figures removed from burned-out downtown buildings late last year, workers will decorate the hotel's windows and doorways.

Vieregge said the hotel building spruce-up may begin early this summer.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Dilapidated downtown Big Spring will soon be the focus of a cooperative cleanup effort. Volunteers with the Downtown Clean Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce plan to clean, paint and decorate the walls and vacant windows of some buildings in the area.

James said his vision for the downtown area is "a business and social magnet."

"I'd like to see it as a place that is visually pretty — a place you can take the kids, do your shopping and go to a restaurant," he said. "When people think of going somewhere,

I'd like them to think of downtown."

"We've got a basic one-year plan overall," Vieregge said. "There's a lot to do, and a lot of help needed."

For information about donating supplies or time to the project, call Big Spring Main Street at 267-4801.

Soda

Continued from page 1-D

stant hit," Miller said of the new product. "You'd go into these small stores and see one shelf of Coca-Cola, one shelf of Pepsi and four of Tropical Fantasy."

Miller had expected the new product would push sales up to \$15 million for 1991. But he said business has dropped drastically since the fliers began appearing.

His company also faces new

competition from Coca-Cola, which introduced a 20-ounce, 59-cent version of Coke in the New York area three weeks ago.

Allan O'Neil, a spokesman for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, said distribution of the new product "was in our marketing plan for 1991 and had been there for some time." He said the product had been test-marketed since 1988.

"As a company, there's no way the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. has been involved in any of that," he said of the alleged smear campaign against Tropical Fantasy.

Asked if company drivers could be involved, he said, "I have no answer to that question. I wouldn't know. Our guys want what's good for the business just as the company does."

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)									
STATE 036 (3-90)									
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		<94>		STATE BANK NO.		1921-18			
Coahoma State Bank		PO Box 140		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.		11 13 23731			
CITY		COUNTY		STATE		ZIP CODE		CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
Coahoma		HOWARD		Texas		79511-0140		March 31, 1991	
Dollar Amounts in Thousands									
ASSETS									
1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions									
a Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin									
b Interest-bearing balances									
2 Securities									
3 Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank									
a Federal funds sold									
b Securities purchased under agreements to resell									
4 Loans and lease financing receivables									
a Loans and leases, net of unearned income									
b LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses									
c LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve									
d Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)									
5 Assets held in trading accounts									
6 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)									
7 Other real estate owned									
8 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies									
9 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding									
10 Intangible assets									
11 Other assets									
12 a Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)									
b Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)									
c Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)									
LIABILITIES									
13 Deposits									
a In domestic offices									
(1) Noninterest-bearing									
(2) Interest-bearing									
b In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs									
(1) Noninterest-bearing									
(2) Interest-bearing									
14 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank									
a Federal funds purchased									
b Securities sold under agreements to repurchase									
15 Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury									
16 Other borrowed money									
17 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases									
18 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding									
19 Subordinated notes and debentures									
20 Other liabilities									
21 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)									
22 Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus									
EQUITY CAPITAL									
23 Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)									
24 Common stock (No. of shares: a Authorized b Outstanding)									
25 Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)									
26 a Undivided profits and capital reserves									
b LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities									
27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments									
28 a Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)									
b Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)									
c Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)									
29 Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)									
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date									
1 a Standby letters of credit: Total									
b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations									
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report (I/we, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in accordance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.									
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT									
DATE SIGNED									
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT									
AREA CODE/PHONE NO.									
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in accordance with official instructions and is true and correct.									
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR									
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR									
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR									
I, _____, State of _____, County of _____, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.									
My commission expires _____ 19__									

Last automat in New York City closes

NEW YORK (AP) — The automat — once heralded as the restaurant of the future — now exists only in a museum exhibit and fond memories.

Horn & Hardart on Tuesday closed its last automat, at 42nd Street and Third Avenue. The waiterless cafeteria that opened in 1957 was among about 40 the company operated before it announced it was getting out of the restaurant business.

Many New Yorkers have fond memories of the days when they could drop a few coins in a slot at the automat and pull a slice of pie out of a windowed compartment. Coffee spilled out of dolphin-shaped spouts and hot entrees were served buffet-style at a steam table.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington has on display a windowed wall that came from one of the original automats.

"Everyone remembers how great it was when they were a kid," said Horn & Hardart spokesman Michael Sherman. "I think it reminds them of a simpler, more innocent time, a different time in old New York."

For children especially, "it was



Associated Press photo

NEW YORK — The Horn & Hardart Automat at 200 E. 42nd St. near Third Avenue in New York, the last of 40 Horn & Hardart automats, closed its doors for good, the company announced Wednesday. The waiterless cafeterias were once heralded as the restaurants of the future, but they lost out to fast-food restaurants.

something special. You had a handful of change and you picked out what you liked," he said.

In a statement Wednesday, Horn & Hardart said its decision to close the automat came after repeated

attempts to sell it as a going concern.

The 1991 Zagat Restaurant Survey's description of the 42nd Street automat may explain why Horn & Hardart couldn't find a buyer.

"The memories are better than the cafeteria-style food at this last remaining automat; fans love it for coffee, macaroni and cheese and other cheap, soothing nostalgia food; critics say it's a dinosaur with all the charm of eating in the subway."

On a scale of zero to 30, Zagat gave the food an eight.

The company still hopes to find a buyer who will purchase the automated fixtures and rejuvenate the concept, Sherman said.

The first automat opened in Philadelphia when luncheonette owners Joseph Horn and Frank Hardart teamed up in 1902.

Horn & Hardart recently sold its Burger King franchise, 22 franchised Arby's restaurants in southern Florida and its Bojangles' Chicken 'N Biscuits restaurant chain.

The company also plans to sell its International King's Table chain, a West Coast buffet-style restaurant.

Japanese marketplace offers bizarre products

TOKYO (AP) — Sure, you know about the Walkman stereo headsets and the Honda Civics, those archetypal Japanese products that have conquered many a foreign market.

But what about the "Mr. Drink Too-Much" portable breathalyzer for woozy bar patrons, the anti-dry mouth candy for scuba divers and, the award-winning solar-powered flashlight?

Behind the Japanese consumer products of mass appeal is a rich vein of truly unconventional items, the ones that may not be coming to a local store near you any time soon.

Since the mid-1980s, when the domestic consumer market was booming and companies were diversifying, Japanese "have had a high level of interest in anything novel," said Peter Fuchs, editor-in-chief of *Business Tokyo* magazine, which devotes a regular section to innovative products.

Some find a small niche and catch on. One example would be Meeyan, the candy preferred by scuba divers because it won't stick in their throats and helps get

rid of dry mouth.

The candy was introduced last April, selling for about \$2 a box. Eitaro Sohono Co. sold \$36,200 worth last year and expects sales to go up as much as ninefold this year.

Or how about the odor-eating pantyhose and polo shirts that, according to the *Nikkei Industrial Daily*, are finding a ready market "among women concerned over their olfactory impressions?"

Other novel products apparently struggle to win acceptance, such as a recently marketed device worn on one's belt to record how many calories the bearer is putting on or burning off.

The "Life Calory," priced at \$70, "isn't selling as well as expected," said a company official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Not all Japanese who dream up novel products have profit in mind. Some just want to have fun.

Their ideas are depicted in the pages of *Direct Mail Life* magazine, whose Kenji Kawakami receives more than 50 written ideas a month.

Sullivan opposes sponsorship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan wants the federal government to set an example for the rest of the country and cut its ties with tobacco company sponsorships, officials said Thursday.

Sullivan delivered another anti-smoking blast on Wednesday, asking sports fans to use the "language of money" by staying away from events sponsored by tobacco companies.

His latest target is a tennis tournament scheduled to be held on National Park Service land in Washington. The August tournament is to be sponsored by a cigarette manufacturer.

Sullivan has appealed to the Washington Area Tennis Patrons Foundation and his friend and fellow Cabinet member Manuel

Lujan, secretary of the Interior Department, but so far to no avail.

"For this year, our hands are tied," said Steven Goldstein, chief spokesman for Lujan.

The National Park Service several years ago signed a 25-year agreement with the patrons' foundation that allows the tennis group to host events at the facility. The foundation has contracted with Philip Morris USA, maker of Virginia Slims cigarettes, to sponsor the women's tennis tournament.

"We cannot tell the patrons' foundation with whom they can do business," Goldstein said. "As much as we may find smoking abhorrent, it is surely within their right to contract with Philip Morris."

Lujan, he said, sympathizes with Sullivan's concern. "He has said that if he were head of the patrons' foundation, he would not likely have contracted with that company," Goldstein said.

In a letter this week to the

patrons' association, Sullivan said he opposed plans to have the tobacco giant sponsor the tennis tournament.

"Tobacco industry sponsorship of athletic events conveys the message that tobacco use is associated with health behavior," Sullivan's letter said.

He urged the foundation to "modify" the arrangement, adding that "it is unconscionable that a women's athletic event of this kind would be sponsored by a product which is the leading cause of preventable death in women."

A spokesman for Philip Morris defended the company's 20-year sponsorship of women's tennis.

"We don't ask any of the athletes to smoke or endorse our products,"

Zuke, in response to Sullivan's call for sports fans to stay away from tobacco company-sponsored events, noted that "a sponsor is selected because of its ability to bring a particular event to fans across the country."

Musical card jogs memory

TOKYO (AP) — Flash your credit card, and a refrain of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" will ensure that you don't leave the restaurant without it, the president of a small Japanese company says.

When exposed to light, a separate card — a new product by Majima Co. — starts playing music. The selection includes more than 100 tunes such as "Home Sweet Home," "My Way," "Ave Maria," and "You are My Sunshine," company president Hiroshi Majima said Wednesday.

"Put one of our reminder cards inside your wallet, and it'll keep playing until you put the wallet back inside your pocket, where's it's dark," he said. "That's all it is, but it's a sure way to prevent forgetting valuables like passports, wallets or checkbooks."

Majima, 72, whose company specializes in alarms, says he got the idea for the reminder card, the size of a credit card, when he was traveling in China five years ago with a group of 40 people.

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY — Showing ability to pump 62 barrels of oil per day, the No. 4 Percy Jones "B" has been completed in Howard County's East Howard Lateral Field by Southwest Royalties Inc.

Location is about four miles southeast of Coahoma.

The well was perforated to produce from the Glendon Formation, 2,582 to 2,845 feet into the wellbore. Water production totaled 99 barrels per day.

The same operator has brought two new producers on line in the TL&MA lease of the Snyder Field, Howard County, about three miles southwest of Coahoma.

The wells are designated as the No. 1 and No. 3 TL&MA.

They potentialized at 36 and 30 barrels of oil with 48 and 103 barrels of brine per day, respectively.

Production is from perforations ranging from 2,605 to 2,845 feet into the wellbore.

MARTIN COUNTY — The Breedlove Field saw a good producer come on line when the No. 30 Breedlove "B" was finished in a lease five miles southwest of Patricia Esperanza Energy Inc. is the operator.

The well flowed 278 barrels of 39-gravity and 91,000 CF gas daily on a 12/64 choke. It flowed on pressure of 155 PSI.

Esperanza perforated for production in the Devonian Age, 12,108 to 12,140 feet into the wellbore.

Adobe Resources has filed first production figures for a pumping oiler in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, 16 miles northwest of Stanton.

The well is known as the No. 3 Glass "F."

The well pumped at the rate of 46 barrels of oil and 71,000 CF casinghead gas daily on an open choke. It also made 61 barrels of salt water per day.

Production will be from perforations in three formations, the Spraberry, the Dean and the Wolfcamp. Pay intervals range from 7,790 to 9,283 feet into the wellbore.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY — Impressive production figures were recorded when the No. 5 Glasscock Free "L" was completed in the Southeast Lake Blackfoot Field, Glasscock County.

Location is 7.3 miles northwest of Garden City.

Texaco Inc. is the operator.

The well flowed 588 barrels of 49-gravity crude plus 691,000 CF casinghead gas per day on an 18/64 choke. It came in with flow pressure of 550 PSI.

Texaco perforated the Wolfcamp Formation for production at 8,093 to 8,116 feet into the hole.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Edited by Linda Choate

If you thirst for quality — We Deliver! Third Coast Water Company

"Our delivery service is free to our customers, they pay only for the water," says Maury Smith, owner of Third Coast Water company.

Smith has been in the water business for many years. He started Third Coast by buying bulk water on the premise of bringing the product to the customer.

"I stress that our responsibility is that our customers never run out of water."

Third Coast offers regular home and business water delivery (in five gallon plastic bottles, and 3 gallons to come soon) from its reverse osmosis plant.

"Water delivery is our primary business. With all the errands people have to run today — to the grocery store, dry cleaners, etc., there's no need to have to add water store to that list," the Big Spring native said. "I live here, I want to provide my customers with a quality product and superior service."

that I would expect from a local business."

The firm is especially proud of its delivery service to senior citizens (62 and over). "We deliver five gallons to their homes for only \$3.00."

Third Coast also owns and operate reverse osmosis systems at Don's Fiesta in Big Spring and Lamesa, Dominguez #1, Wes-T-Go Stop (Greenwood), Kay's Fina Mart, Vier Convenience Store in Garden City and a system at Canterbury with others in the works. Water samples are regularly taken at these locations.

Bulk hauling is available for spa systems and also for oil field uses up to 7,000 gallons.

In addition to Smith, the staff includes Teresa Thompson, bookkeeper; James Balios, plant manager; and Alan White, route sales manager.

For delivery, call 263-0400 or you can pick up reverse osmosis water or ice at their new loca-



Route sales manager Alan White and owner Maury Smith insure quality water, at a competitive price, conveniently delivered to you.

tion 209 E. 3rd in operation by April 25. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30.

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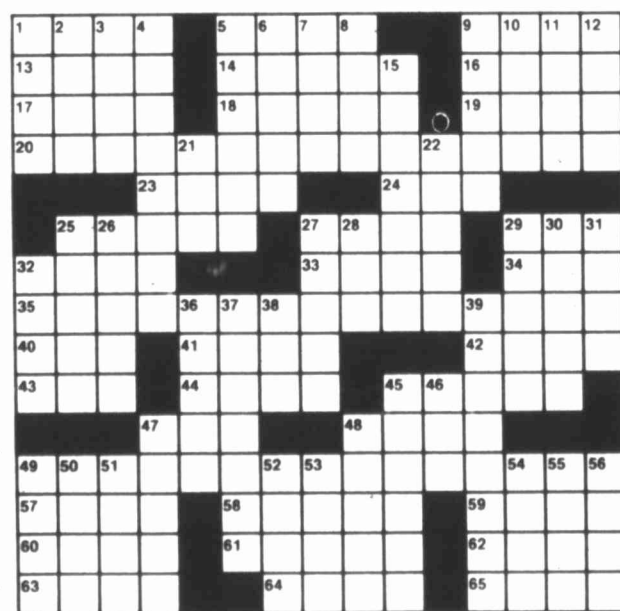
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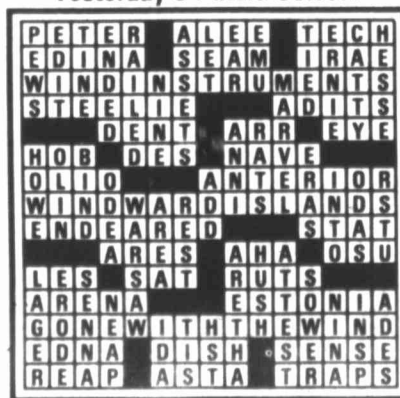
by Dorothy B. Martin

- ACROSS
1 Auctioneer's word
5 Traffic jam ingredients
9 Financial expert abbr.
13 To shelter
14 Alter
16 Falsehood
17 Paper quantity
18 Of the sun
19 Declare positively
20 "The moon was" (Noyes)
23 Mosaic piece
24 Close friend
25 Privileged group
27 Valuable earths
29 Aves.
32 Melville tale
33 Sailors
34 Expression of annoyance
35 Beethoven composition
40 Lawyer: abbr.
41 Arrow poise
42 Eng. river
43 Legal matter
44 Perpetually
45 Dido
47 Indian
48 Direction
49 "— with white fire laden..." (Shelley)
57 Repose
58 Suing
59 Speck
60 Funny Johnson
61 Expectant
62 Adam's grandson
63 Calendar span
64 Copperfield girl
65 Put in the mail



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



04/13/91

- DOWN
1 Ms Teasdale
2 Designer
3 Cassini
3 Jacob's wife
4 Reduction in rank
5 Vernon or Irene
6 Soap plant
7 Hinge
8 Obstruction
9 To any extent
10 Grotto
11 Nile queen for short
12 Sea swallow
15 Br. dry goods
21 Command to a dog
22 Cowboy's rope
25 Exhibit strong feeling
26 Plunders
27 One of two
28 Informer
29 — off (repeal)
30 Private instructor
31 Laurel
32 Actor
33 Sharif
36 Deceive
37 Opposite
38 — whiz!
39 Scheduled snoozes
45 Tourist feature
46 — rule (usually)
47 Extreme
48 Garden tool
49 Salver
50 Hither
51 Movie dog
52 Droplet
53 Therefore
54 Ready
55 Short jacket
56 Snug abode

Pickups

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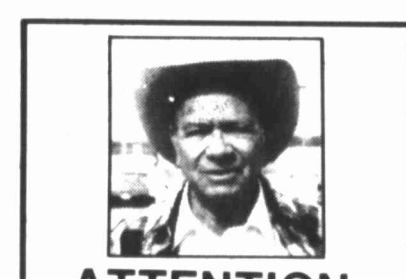
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351M & 400 — V-8 long block.....	2135.00	1655.00
460 — V-8 long block.....	2265.00	1770.00
300 — 6 cyl. long block.....	1835.00	1435.00

PROPANE — VANS AND E.F.I. ENGINES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Price Includes Labor, Oil & Filter, Oil Pump, Gaskets, Coolant, Belts & Hoses

PLUS A 36-MONTH OR 36,000 MILE WARRANTY.

Price does not include tax.

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Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

ACT NOW! Added income. New opportunities in home assembly, woodworking, crafts, others. Call 1-601-388-8242 EXT. H1466 24 hours, including Sunday.

MED. TRANSCRIPTIONIST Part-Time

Medical transcriptionist with at least 1 year experience in physician dictation, types 80 wpm. Schedule very flexible. Competitive hourly wage. Send resume or call (915)756-3345. Wanda Arencibia, A.R.T.

Martin Co. Hospital
P.O. Box 640
Stanton, TX 79782

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

CABLE TV JOBS

No experience necessary. \$11.50/hr. For information call 1-900-726-2225, Ext. 4076 8 AM - 9 PM, 7 days. \$12.95 fee.

Help Wanted 270

\$450 to \$625/weekly. Flexible hours. No experience necessary! Prompt payment. Details 7 days/ewe. \$5/min. 1-900-786-7030. SOUTHWESTERN CROP Insurance is looking for an aggressive and outgoing sales person for outside life & health insurance sales. Must have a group 1 life license. Come by 601 S. Main for further information.

EARN UP TO \$2,000 per week processing FHA/HUD Gov't refunds. No experience necessary. Call 1-619-668-0276 24 hours.

THIRD SHIFT Tractor/trailer service mechanic, tire work and minor mechanical skills required. Apply in person to Rip Griffin Truck Service Center.

REGISTERED NURSE. We pay up to \$52,000/yr. + Free housing 6 month experience. Toll free: 1-800-423-1739.

NATIONAL RECRUITERS for international company, seeking career minded individuals to consult on color fashion, glamour. Unlimited income potential, professional training provided. PT/FT (915)573-2795, (915)573-0406.

ASSEMBLERS. EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. 7 day, 24 hour service. Information, 504-646-1700, Dept. P-2174.

ASSEMBLY OR Clerical work. At Home Easy work! Excellent pay! Call (504)649-1924 ext 676.

NOW TAKING applications for cooks' position. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary. Salary and benefit package commensurate with experience. Send resume to HC 76, Box 42F, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

EXPERIENCED TUBE and Tester operator needed. Benefits offered. Notify Charles after 6:00 p.m. at 263-6178.

HELP WANTED. \$4.25 hr. Straight days, company paid benefits. Vacation, hospital and life insurance, retirement plan. Must pass physical. Apply in person, Motel 6.

MAKE MORE Money full or part time! Men and women needed to sell our profitable line of calendars, pens, and advertising gifts to business firms in the BIG SPRING area. Earn weekly commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, friendly service from 87 year old AAA 1 company. No investment. No collections. Previous sales experience not required. Write: Kevin Peska, NEWTON Mfg. Co. Dept. K22287, Newton, Iowa, 50208. (515) 792-4121.

NON SMOKING, loving person needed to care for two young girls Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, in my home. 267-4117.

Help Wanted 270

WANTED. TRAINEE for doctors office. Part time. Must be bilingual with some office skills: computer, typing, filing and/or clinic physio therapy or nursing experience. See Dorothy Leffler at Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster.

PARK SUPERINTENDENT I Big Spring State Park, Big Spring, Texas. \$1622/month. Require college degree or 60 credit hours with 2 years park experience. Responsible for administration, operation and maintenance of day use park facilities, grounds and equipment. TPWD application/ information available at P.O. Box 1058, Fort Davis, Texas 79734. 915-426-3533. Applications will not be accepted after 5:00 p.m., April 22, 1991. EOE.

URGENTLY NEEDED Dependable Person to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers in Big Spring area. Thorough training program. For personal interview, write: G.B. Casslevens, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 941005, Fort Worth, Texas 76161 or phone (817)332-7336.

EARN \$500 OR More/ week assembling products in your home. For details, (806)872-3897 ext. TX106.

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER training. Certify as Correctional Officer. Quality for employment with Texas Department of Criminal Justice state prison units. Western Texas College, Snyder, offers choice of locations, class times and dates. ABILENE class meets Tues. & Thurs. evenings and Saturdays for 9 weeks at CJC campus. Total tuition: \$350. Applications available April 22. May 3 at Chamber of Commerce, 341 Hickory 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. SNYDER class meets on WTC campus 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for 18 days. Total tuition: \$300. Applications available April 22. May 3 at WTC campus, Snyder 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call 915-573-8511 x391.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

TRUCK DRIVER Good safety rec. Local. Open.

PART-TIME Several pos. open.

SALES Large company. Will train.

TRAINER Sev. positions. Open.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 270

THE U.S. POSTAL Service will be accepting applications for Rural Carrier Examinations from April 15, to April 19, 1991. Rural Examination eligibility will be for the Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Ackerly Post Offices. Applications for examination may be picked up at the U.S. Post Office, 501 S. Main Street, Big Spring, TX starting April 15, 1991, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. through April 19, 1991.

HIGHLY VISIBLE position. Clerical skills, lots of public relations, community minded, self starter. Start immediately. Non smoker. Contact Manuel at T.E.C., 267-7437.

WE HAVE routes opening in the Morrison & Alabama street areas. If interested come to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, to apply.

NURSE AIDES, all shifts. NA Registry preferred. Dependability, responsibility a must. Apply in person, Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Golind.

FRIENDLY HOME Parties has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

LOCAL AREA Sales/Service reps wanted. No experience needed. All training/travel expenses paid. Salary + Commission. Call 1-512-595-0507 MWF 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. E.O.E.

APPLICATIONS FOR Desk clerks, maintenance are being accepted at Ramada Inn in Midland. 699-4144.

UMPIRES WANTED to call Little League baseball games. Call Don at 267-7780.

Jobs Wanted 299

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

KENN CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling, painting, acoustic, roofing. Construction degree. Free estimates. State licensed. Inspections. No job too small. 267-2296.

ROOFING AND Patching. Carpentry. Plumbing repair. Call 263-5977 "Rusly".

WANTED. ALL types of carpentry and home repair work. After 5pm call 263-5616.

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS. Available to \$15,000. Highrisk equity loans to \$100,000. Free, guaranteed application rushed. Call now 800-669-0075. Have helped thousands in need of money.

Child Care 375

JEANNIE'S CHILDCARE has an opening for a small child. Please call 263-0560.

NOW OPEN Little Folks Day Care (old Midway Day Care). New owner. Linda Carol Newman. Ages 18 mos to 11 years. 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 267-4837.

FULLY CERTIFIED child care provider. Red Cross CPR and First Aid qualified. Training received from Federal Child Care Program. Excellent references provided upon request. Preter infants ages 4 weeks to three years of age. Call 264-7315 for information or appointment.

Farm Land 426

WANT TO Lease 3-4 sections of grass land with water, stock pens, fences and gates for cattle. Call 397-2360.

Grain Hay Feed 430

TREFLAN AND PROWL, now available at competitive prices. Ezell Key Feed & Grain, 98 Lancaster. 267-8112.

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For those in the oil and gas industry. A seminar that separates reality and myth of working in the Middle East. Presented by Senior Personnel Consultants and those who have lived and worked in the Gulf. Learn how to best go about getting a job. Who's hiring, who to contact. Half day workshop in Odessa, May 4th. Call Preferred Personnel. 684-5900.

Grain Hay Feed 430

COTTON SEED for sale. Casco 4002, 1987 seed 90% plus germination. 10¢ per pound. Call 263-5439.

Livestock For Sale 435

HOLSTEIN BULL calf for sale. Call 267-3547.

FOR SALE Weaning pigs, 7 weeks, weight 35lbs. Also 1 Sow, weight 300lbs. and 1 cow, red Heifer, weight 850lbs. Call 263-6578, anytime.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. We do all types of auctions. TXS 6163. Call 263-1574 or 263-3927.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SIX GOLDEN Lab halfbreeds. 5 males, 1 female to give away. Call 263-3463.

6 GOLDEN LAB half breeds. 5 males, 1 female to give away. Call 263-3463.

ROTT WEILERS. 6 week old registered pups. From 8:00 - 6:00, call 267-8512, after 6:00 call 263-4620.

SHOW DOGS for sale. Three females, 7 weeks old. 267-7133, 263-7065.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL. AKC Beagles, White Chows, Chihuahuas, Poodles and Pugs. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

Drive carefully.

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100 MOBILE HOMES
14' & 16' WIDE
DOUBLE WIDES
MAY 4

SATURDAY - 11:00 A.M.
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

Interstate 35, Exit 40

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Ph. (405) 653-2116

Cash Or Bank Letter

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Wheel's Auction Co.

Estate Auction

Sale Time 10 A.M. "Lovell Estate" Saturday April 20, 1991
C-City Auction House
1160 Westpoint (old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Texas

Partial Listing

Tall 4 poster mah. bed, Duncan Phylle twin beds, Duncan Phylle dresser, old green porcelain barber chair (excellent cond.), child's barber booster seat, golden oak carved sideboard w/beveled mirror back, 3 piece Burl walnut bedroom suite consisting of triple door wardrobe, chest on chest & bed, carved oak mirror draw war. robe w/matching dresser, claw foot oak lamp table, beautiful parlor tables, rose carved parlor chairs w/needlepoint seat, mah. mirror back curio cabinets (2), lots & lots of Sterling pieces, old coins, baseball cards, old marbles, children toys & books, cut glass, crystal monax, Rosentdal, wedgewood, Havil and Lenox, Jewel T & etc., 1920's ???? purse, old Rosary Beads, Watersman, Conklin & Sheaffer fountain pens, 2 old saddles (1 McClellan), halters, bits & etc., Grag. old prints, 19 silver dollars, 1936 Texas cent. ad mission book, old sheet music, plus much much more. Cutwork, ????, embroidery & crochet linens. Inspection time 8:30 a.m. sale day. Food and seating available. For more info. call 915-728-8292.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris, TXS-6785

P.O. Box 592

Colorado City, Tex. 79512

FARM & RANCH EQUIPMENT

AUCTION

Also Selling 80 Lots of Angus Cattle
COMPLETE DISPERSION

Of The
WEST WIND PASTURES ANGUS RANCH

SATURDAY APRIL 20, 1991
EQUIPMENT SELLS AT 10:00 A.M.

CATTLE SELLS AT 1:00 P.M.

LOCATION — Take Bus Hwy. 80 approximately 2 miles west of Sweetwater, Tx. Go north 8/10 mile on FM 1544 to Nolan Co. Rd. 117. Go north 5 miles. Ranch on right.

— SELLING —

1100 MF Propane, Ford 60 HP Propane, N. Holland 355 100 Bu Mixer, JD Grain Drill, 15' 1H Tandem Disc, 14'x5' Trailer, 6' Disk, 6' 3 Pt. Blade, 6' One Way, 2 Row Planter, 5' Bush Hog, 7' Cultivator, 8' Harrow, 12 Shank Chisel, Tumble Bug, 3 Pt. Fork, WW Chute, 3000 Lb. Portable Scale, Auger, Round Bale Feeder, Bulk Feeders, Tools, Blades, Discs, Air Compressor, Tiller, Post Hole Digger, Pipe, Wire. Much more sold to highest bidder.

NO MINIMUMS OR RESERVES

ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS 817-634-5200

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We currently have an opening for a salon manager at Regis Hairstylists, Big Spring Mall. Regis offers:

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- *monthly & annual bonuses
- *generous incentive program
- *all supplies & equipment provided
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- *national and local advertising
- *PLUS MANY MORE BENEFITS

If you would like to advance in our profession contact: Linda at Regis Hairstylists, 263-1111.

COME GROW WITH US!!

BEAT THE PRICE RISE!!!

Buy one of these Low Mileage Preowned Cars or Trucks!!

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1991 FORD ESCORT GT — White, 14,000 miles.	\$11,495
1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Light blue, 8,000 miles.	\$9,995
1991 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX — Light titanium 6,400 miles.	\$16,495
1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — White, 14,000 miles.	\$15,995
1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Medium alabaster 8,800 miles.	\$16,495
1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON — Ultra blue, 10,000 miles.	\$9,995
1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Midnight red, 9,800 miles.	\$19,995
1990 FORD PROBE LX — Light crystal blue, 11,000 miles.	\$10,995
1990 FORD PROBE LX — Oxford white 8,500 miles.	\$11,495
1990 FORD TEMPO GL — Red, 18,000 miles.	\$8,995

★ ★ LOCAL ONE-OWNER CARS ★ ★

1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Twilight blue, 1,739 miles.	\$16,995
1989 DODGE DYNASTY 4-DR. — Maroon, 37,000 miles.	\$8,995
1988 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — White, 47,000 miles.	\$5,995
1988 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Black, 42,000 miles.	\$7,995
1988 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Dove gray, 42,000 miles.	\$4,995
1988 MERCURY SABLE L.S. STATION WAGON — Gray, 75,000 miles.	\$5,995
1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Red, 45,000 miles.	\$8,995
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BRO. 2-DR. — 33,000 miles.	\$6,995
1987 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE BRO. — White, 39,000 miles.	\$8,995
1986 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4-DR. — Red, 37,000 miles.	\$6,995
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES — Silver 47,000 miles.	\$8,995
1985 BUICK RIVERIA — Brown 30,000 miles.	\$6,995

★ ★ TRUCKS ★ ★

1989 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT — Red, 22,000 miles.	\$8,995
1989 FORD MARK III CONVERSION VAN — Blue, 28,000 miles.	\$14,995
1988 FORD F150 LARIAT 4X4 — White/gray, 61,000 miles.	\$8,995
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1987 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO — Brown/tan, 48,000 miles.	\$7,995
1987 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XL — Brown/tan, 71,000 miles.	\$8,995

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MEN AND WOMEN**

If you have enthusiasm, drive, and ambition, this is an outstanding opportunity for you. We are expanding our operation and will select people for the following positions.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
(NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)
\$15,000 \$30,000

SALES MANAGERS
\$25,000 \$50,000

WE OFFER:

- Guaranteed Income
- Professional Training
- Rapid Advancement
- Unlimited Earnings
- Excellent Benefits
- Incentives
- Luxury Awards

If you are ambitious and have a sincere desire to get ahead, we want to talk with you.
Call DARRELL REID, (915) 694-8429, Monday and Tuesday for personal interviews (9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.)

In less than one year you can
Create Your New Career
at
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Financial Aid Available if you qualify

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At Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, we believe that the support we give our employees is as important as the care that we provide for our patients. Find out how rewarding this philosophy can be by investigating these opportunities:

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\$2000 Sign-on bonus for full-time!
• RN Supervisor, full and part-time
• Staff RNs
Med./Surg.
Pediatrics
ICU
NICU
Relief

LVNs
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• Lab Tech, full-time, 3-11 pm shift, MLT or MT with blood bank experience required
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Enjoy recognition for a job well done, in addition to competitive salaries and a complete benefits package. For immediate consideration, please contact the Personnel Department at:

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ESTATE AUCTION

ERNEST AND GRACIE HENSLEY ESTATE

210 SW 3rd • Andrews, Texas
Saturday, April 20, 1991 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview 8 to 10 on Day of Sale

Depression Glass, Carnival Glass, McCoy Pottery, Old Bells, Kerosene Lamps, English Ironstone China, Jim Beam Bottles, Brass Horse Clocks, Wild Turkey #8, Pots and Pans, Lots of Paintings and Pictures, Glass Display Case, Glass Front China, Buffet, Table, and Six Chairs, Marble Top Victorian Dresser, Two Poster Beds, Large Pine Dresser, Wood Table with Two Benches, Pine Dresser, Chest, Two Night Stands, Two Electric Adjustable Beds (like new), Antique Dresser, Maple Corner Table, AMGA Remote color TV, Gossip Bench, Walworth Upright Piano (manufactured in Chicago), Whirlpool Washer, Montgomery Ward Dryer, Okeefe Merritt Gas Range, G.E. Side by Side Refrigerator, Two Twin Wicker Headboards, Spinning Wheel Lamps, Wood Cook Stove, Carved Full size Headboard and Footboard, Dry Sink with Matching Cup board, Wood Heater, Old Gas Cook Stove, Old Wood Wheel Chair, End Tables, Bentwood Rocker, Chairs, Vanity Stool, Crocks, Milk Cans, Wash Pots, Iron Skillet, Horse Collar, Hames, Old Knives, Razors, Bottles, Metal Push Plow, Sad Irons, Fireplace Mantel, Wood Buggy Seat, Iron Baby Bed, Sunbeam Iceomatic, 4 spigot Coke Dispenser with Ice Maker, Side Saddle, Child's Saddle, Branding Irons, Ox Yoke, Child's Roll top Desk, Mule drawn Planter, Pedal type Grindstone, Lots and Lots of Dolls.

This will be a long sale...so bring your lawn chairs.
You won't believe your eyes when you see this collection
ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
Food and Drinks Available on Premises

SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS 7759 (915) 263-1831

Pet Grooming 515 Misc. For Sale 537

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263 2409 263 7900.

HAPPY JACK Mange Lotion. Promotes healing and hair growth to any mange or hot spot, on dogs and horses without cortisone. At Farmland/Double Circle Co Ops and Better Feed Stores.

Musical Instruments 529

PEARL WORLD drums. 7 piece double base, rack system, two snares, 9 Paiste symbols and stands, all hard ware. Sim mons electronic pads with brain. Excellent condition. A steal at \$3,000! 267 2270.

Household Goods 531

Refrigerator, range, freezer, 98 Olds, couch, loveseat, dining table, chairs, washer dryer, microwave, tandem trailer. 267 6558.

TV & Stereos 533

AMAZING SATELLITE TV! Over 200 channels available. Zero down. Payments from \$39.87 per month. Call anytime. 267 9460.

Garage Sale 535

5 FAMILY garage sale. 1701 S. Mon ticello Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Twin head board, stereo cabinet, tram poline, rowing exerciser, children's clothes, camper shell.

1966 CHEVY motor and tires, camper, old bottles, lots of miscellaneous, pinball machine. 2506 N. Albrook Saturday and Sunday, 8:00-4:00.

SPECTACULAR MOVING sale 1303 Pickens, Saturday & Sunday. Furniture, dishes, household items. Lots of miscellaneous.

MULTI FAMILY, guns, tools, glassware, infant to XL, Friday, Satur day, Sunday. 1301 East 18th.

INSIDE RUMMAGE sale Lots of glassware, lamps, jewelry, furniture, books, nice clothes and collectables. Also antique Brunswick pool table. 409 Goliad Saturday & Sunday.

GARAGE SALE. 1800 Wesson, Satur day, Sunday, Monday, 9:00 a.m. Clothes, linens, humidifier, jewelry, cosmetics, knick knacks, many new items, books.

SALE SUNDAY Only. One mile on North Birdwell Lane right 3 blocks. Furniture, appliances, 6500 cfm air conditioner, tools, used lumber, insulation windows, lawn mower, lots of miscellaneous.

Misc. For Sale 537

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 2 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! NO GARAGE SALES. EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Darci or Amy.

ROUND BALE loader with hydrolic cylinder, overhead gas tank. 300 gallons, trailer mounted butane tank. 250 gallons, prom dresses, size 3-26. 267 1180.

CATFISH \$4.95 Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg, 267 7121.

UPHOLSTERY VINYL sale from \$2.50 yard. For car, furniture, boat. Mickie's Interior Decorating, 2205 Scurry.

FOR SALE: 2 Prom dresses, worn only once. Size 11-12. Call 263 6201.

APRIL SHOWERS can bring repair bills. A Surge Suppressor is cheap insurance compared to a repair bill. See us at Circuit Electronics for your protection. 2605 Wesson Rd., 267 3600.

TEN FOOT Satellite dish with KLM receiver \$500. Call 263 5342.

FOR SALE: Two evaporative coolers. Call 263 2401.

VACCINATION TIME!!!

BRING YOUR ANIMALS TO THE COAHOMA ANIMAL CLINIC

TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1991

COAHOMA FIRE DEPT.

9:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00

CALL 394-4287

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties

Vickie Purcell 263-8036 **Becky Knight** 263-8540
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OUR LATEST LISTING

Now you can have style and charm on a budget with this delightful brick 3 1/2 totally and tastefully redecorated! With the inside all redone, you will have time to enjoy the back yard which has a large climbing tree and is bordered by a concrete tile fence. Priced to please in the \$50's.

BOO HOO, SALE FELL THROUGH!

But now you get a second chance to buy this large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in choice area! With over 2600 square feet, the rooms are all plenty big, and you will especially love the space stretching closets and work saving utility room! Priced at only \$72,500, you will still have money to decorate. Don't miss out on this one again!

HATE LIFELESS HOUSES?

Here is a home that will really talk to you! This fashionable 3 1/2 with personality plus and all its unexpected extras will captivate and delight you! Nestled among the cedars along the edges of a wooded ravine, this beauty promises you the quiet and solitude you've always wanted!

STANTON

There's still a place where children can run free and neighbors still sit on front porches on warm summer evenings. This 3 bedroom country home offers your family the charm of a gentler time. \$50's.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE?

Most really fantastic bargains turn out sour, so why should you believe the owner of this 3 bedroom home with a gameroom would sell for only \$28,000? Don't take their word for it, call and see it today!

UNBEATABLE TERMS

FHA Assumption with a 7% interest rate and only 12 years left on the loan! And the best item of all is a house payment of only \$127.00 per month and that includes taxes and insurance. I know you can't beat those terms!

42 YEARS OLD

If you have been waiting for that "fixer upper" home to come along, well here it is! For only \$8,000 you could have a home 42 years YOUNG! Yes, I said \$8,000.

ATTENTION BUILDERS

With buyers becoming interested in building in Big Spring again, you might consider this fantastic package deal we are offering on Fordham! Only a minimum of dirt work is needed, utilities area available, and neighborhood homes are nice and nearby! You can't beat this deal anywhere — all 7 lots for only \$10,000!

Acreage For Sale 605

10 ACRES WITH 350 Pecan trees. Water system to each tree. Pecan shells, 3 wheeler and other equipment 30's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Realtors 263 1284 or at home 353 4751.

FOR SALE: Lake Colorado City 327 ft. Lake front 23.5 acres land. Lots of improvements, many possibilities for developing. Phone 728 8037.

PORT LAVACA Texas. 300 waterfront and waterview lots, Alamo Beach. \$900, 000. Will sell all or part. Terms: cash, owner/Agent Russell Cain. 512 552 6313 or 512 552 5280.

Farms & Ranches 607

120 ACRES OR 160 acres. Austin Stone Home, 3,000 sq. ft. with 40 acres or 160 acres. 24 hour recorded information (512) 329 2806. Touch Tone 6. Owner /a gent (512) 261 4497.

ST. LAWERENCE farm land for sale. 320 acres and 640 acre blocks. Level, deep soil, good water. 8:00-5:00 915 655 9585, nights 915 949 7496.

Resort Property 608

R.V. LOTS for sale. R.V. Resort. Lake Proctor. By Property Owners Association. Phone (915) 356 5274.

SAN DIEGO BEACHFRONT Condos. Sleep any closer to the ocean and you'll get wet! Daily, weekly and monthly rates. Mention ad 5% Capri Beach Accommodations. 1 800 542 2774.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE: Three bedroom furnished mobile home, Sandy beach, Lake Brown wood. Reasonable. 806 872 5873.

FOR SALE: mobile home, 14x70, 3 bed room 2 bath. Call 263 6819.

TIDWELL MOBILE home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Take over payments, \$153.73 monthly. Amhurst 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen, \$5,000. Deep freeze portable chest top. Refrigerated unit 3 tons, \$200. Satellite. 267 1423.

FOR SALE: 14x80 mobile home alone or with 5 acres. Fenced, water well. 267 2370 after 5:00.

1991 PALM HARBOR Doublewide \$250.67/month. Visit the factory, save thousands. Free factory tours. Eliminate the middleman. \$24,900, 10% down, 240 months, 12.25% APR. 1 800 880 SAVE.

REPO BARGAIN 1987 Wayside, 14x60 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, asking \$6,200 or best offer. Call Cheri Wilbanks. 1 800 553 6001 or collect 214 720 4118.

Wanted To Buy 616

WANTED TO Buy used stackable washer and dryer. Call 267 1182.

Furnished Apartments 651

599 MOVE IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263 7811.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267 6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263 0906.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes 1 2 3 and 4 bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company. 267 2655.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263 6944 or 263 2341 for more information.

USED CAR LOANS

As Low As **11.5% APR**

Citizen's Federal Credit Union

701 E. FM 700 • 267-6373

Reeder Realtors

MLS Your ERA Team

1ST In Service

And Satisfaction

SOLD

YOUR REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

267-8266

506 E. 4th

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Furnished Apartments 651**BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD**

Swimming Pool - Private Patios Carports - Built-in Appliances Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Furnished or Unfurnished Under New Management

PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 Marcy Drive

263-5555 263-5000

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Was son Road, 263 1781.

ALL BILLS PAID 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income

*****EHO*****

Stove/Ref. furnished

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

1002 N. MAIN

267-5191

EHO.

CLEAN ONE bedroom duplex. Refrigerated air, appliances, fenced patio. No bills paid. Call 267 3271, 263 2562.

D-FY-IT

263-1532

(Drug-Free Youth In Texas)

Insect & Termite Control

Safe & Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

B&M FENCE CO.

Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs

ROBERT MARQUEZ

Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-264-7000

FREE ESTIMATES

USED CAR LOANS

As Low As **11.5% APR**

Citizen's Federal Credit Union

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Unfurnished Apartments 655**LARGE APARTMENTS:**

2 bedroom/2 bath, ideal for one or two adults or adult(s) with one or two children, furnished or unfurnished, lease or short-term rentals — most pleasant rental residences in town and ...

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best"

Coronado Hills Apartments

801 Marcy Dr.

267-6500

Furnished Houses 657

ALL BILLS PAID 2 and 3 bedroom homes, fenced yards, pets welcomed, HUD accepted. 267 5546 or 263 0746. 3910 West Hwy 80.

Unfurnished Houses 659

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Announcements 685

TRAVEL FREE or on shoestring. Air couriers needed - also overseas and cruiseship help wanted. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. F-1771.

CAR SHOW! West Texas Street Rod Association. Customs, Classics, Antiques, Street Rods, Etc. County Colliseum, Odessa, Texas, April 13, 14.

BASEBALL CARD show. Highland Mall April 20th.

DALKON SHIELD Users Need assistance? Experienced Dalkon Shield Attorney. Call Charles Johnson toll free for free consultation. 1-800-535-5727.

I'VE LOST 40 lbs. in nine weeks! Need 100 overweight people to lose weight and launch local introduction of revolutionary program. Karry, 602-222-5451.

"LET'S PITCH Washers" Contains 2 cups, 3 red washers, 3 blue washers and rules. \$6.95 plus \$2 shipping. Contact: Scoop, P.O. Box 7772, Pasadena, Texas 77508-7772.

LOOKING FOR Someone? All we need is person's name. Missing relatives, lost friends, armed services. Locate for any reason. Call 1-800-627-3272. MC/VISA/CK.

CRAFTERS SHOWCASE now open. Big Spring Mall. Coop and commission openings. Available! 263-5822.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS

and Real Estate Sales

2000 Birdwell

Office - 263-8251

MLS Home - 267-5149 R

OPEN HOUSE

2 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. SUNDAY

1606 East 5th

3, 1 with refrig. air, completely remodeled and privd to sell!

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS

2000 Gregg 267-3613

2000 Gregg

267-3613

Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI

Julie Bailey

Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS

Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS

Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS

Connie Helms

Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI

We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. The HUD list is no longer published in the Big Spring Herald, but we can tell you which properties are available for sale.

RESIDENTIAL

Specular! 5 Bd. all extras!!!

Executive Brk Highland 4 1/2

Dream House 4 bdrm, pool, bsmt

Custom Coronado 3 1/2 yd sprinklers

Beautiful View lovely decor, 3/2

2 Story 4 1/2 in Coronado

Corner Coronado 3 1/2 sun rm

Park Hill Custom Atrium

Two Fireplaces 4 1/2 2 sun room

Nearly New 3 1/2 2, assumable loan

Swim Tubs Summer! 3 1/2 saunas

Southwest Style 3 1/2 sunroom

Edwards Hgts 3 1/2 2 Den w/tp

Split Level 4 bd, 2 bth, corner

Westover 3 1/2 2 living areas

Elegant Town Home 2 1/2 view

Highland Bargain 3 1/2, game rm

Four Bdrm Garden rm, dbl gar

Wooded Lot split level, 4 bd, 2 bths

Better Than New 3 1/2 2 F.P.

Delightful 3 1/2 den, FP

Spread Out 5 1/2 wk shop, gar

Park Hill 3bd, 2bth, fp, den

Western Hills 3 1/2 2, view

Spacious & Super w/lots of XTRA

Sparkling 3 1/2 sunroom & deck

Wash. Blvd. 3 1/2 sun room FP

King Size Comfort 3 1/2

Corner Lot 2 story, Park Hill

College Park 3 bd, 2 bth, FP

Big 4 1/2 Lg. kit 3 CP, fenced

Western Hills 3 1/2 2 den w/FP

New On Market 3 1/2 2 Kenwood

Choice Area In Parkhill, 3 1/2

Park Hill 4 1/4, basement

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE
For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for any one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ADOPT: A BEAUTIFUL life awaits your baby in our warm, happy home. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call David & Laurie at home 800-244-3410.

ADOPTION: MOMMY/DADDY and baby makes 3!! The only thing missing from our happy home is a child to share it with. Call Miriam Al collect. Expenses paid. Legal/Confidential. 718-643-0574.

HAPPILY MARRIED couple long to adopt a baby and provide the opportunities/love every mother dreams of for her child. Financial security, spacious home, loving father & full time mother await your child. Call Miriam Al collect. Expenses paid. Legal/Confidential. 718-643-0574.

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