Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Sunday

50 Pages 5 Sections — April 19, 1987

Vol. 59 No. 323 — 75¢

Chernobyl

For a look back on the anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, see story on page 5A.

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Senators announce marketing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is leading a bipartisan group of four senators in advancing a new farm trade proposal aimed at reducing foreign agricultural subsidies and boosting U.S. exports.

The proposal, to be introduced later this month, would require the United States to launch a marketing loan program for wheat, soybeans and food grains unless a new international trade agreement is reached curbing farm subsidies that hurt U.S. producers in the world market.

The plan wouldn't go into effect until 1990, in essence putting other countries on notice that if they don't negotiate an agreement on reducing their farm subsidies, they face the expanded marketing loan system.

Faced with the threat of a glut of underpriced U.S. commodities on the world market in the absence of a farm-subsidy agreement, Bentsen and his Senate colleagues think other countries will be inclined to bargain.

"The beauty of the marketing loan is it is a wonderful trade tool," said Marty Clayton, Bentsen's legislative assistant for farm issues. "It scares everyone else in the world silly because it takes away this price peg they've been piggy-backing."

Marketing loans, which already exist for cotton, rice and honey, provide producers with a payment equal to the difference between a government-set loan rate and the actual market price.

Since implementation of the marketing loan program in 1985, rice exports have risen by 60 percent, while cotton shipments have skyrocketed 300 percent and cut into sales for other countries.

The current U.S. farm policy is tied to a set loan rate for soy beans, wheat and food grains. Farmers who can't sell their produce for more than the loan rate simply keep the loan while the government keeps the commodity and eats the loan loss.

That is often the case, because

FARM LOAN page 2A

Spring board

How's that?
The Babe

Q. How old was Babe Ruth when he died?

A. Babe Ruth was 53 when he died on Aug. 16, 1948.

Calendar
Farewell

TODAY

- Hillcrest Baptist Church is hosting a farewell reception for Mr. and Mrs. David King from 3 - 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Building.
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have one Easter Service at 10 a.m.

MONDAY

- The Kentwood Older Adult Center will have a free blood pressure check from 1 to 3 p.m.
- The new chapter of the Texas Chef's Association will conduct it's first meeting at Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital in Midland. For more information contact Michael Stone at 563-1200.

TUESDAY

- The public is invited to the senior citizens dance at the Civic Center in Colorado City from 7 - 10 p.m. The Porky Proctor Band will play country and western music.

Tops on TV
Bogie

A tramp steamer captain operating in the Congo during World War I is persuaded by a lady missionary to destroy a German gunboat in the classic movie, "The African Queen", starring Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn. The flick starts at 12:50 p.m. on Ch. 11.

- NBA basketball — the Atlanta Hawks at the Boston Celtics, at noon on Ch. 7.
- "The Ten Commandments," at 6 p.m. on Ch. 2.

Outside
Cooler

Today will be sunny, hot and windy, with a high in the mid-90s and winds gusting to 15-25 miles per hour by midday. On Monday, however, the high will be in the 80s, and by Tuesday and Wednesday the high will be down to the 70s, with a low in the 40s. Along with the cool-down will be a chance of rain.

Local woman wins TV prize

Cara Nichols, of 1303 College St., talked to fitness guru Richard Simmons on the phone Thursday, and their conversation will be broadcast Monday morning on Value Television, which airs at 10 a.m. on Ch. 2.

According to Reese Thomas, the director of VTV, the show is a nationally syndicated sales show in which products are displayed along with corresponding 1-800 numbers.

As part of the show, viewers send postcards with a certain product they want, and a postcard is chosen for each show, he said.

Nichols said she was contacted last week by VTV, and was told to be by the phone from between 2-4 p.m. Thursday, when Simmons, Monday's host (the show is taped), would call her.

Simmons, as promised, called.

"I think I've calmed down, but I was so nervous I'd say something stupid," Nichols said.

Thomas confirmed that the conversation between Nichols and Simmons, including a picture of Nichols, will be on Monday's show.

On her postcard, Nichols asked for a combination television, AM/FM stereo cassette player. Thomas said she would receive one, free of charge.

Children required to obtain SS number

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

When it rains it pours, some say. Local social security administrators hope to avoid the flood with early preparation — preparation for tax returns due in 1988 that is.

Although beginning to prepare next year's tax forms less than a week after this year's deadline would make some people queasy, the local social security office is doing just that.

On Tuesday, elementary schools in Big Spring, Colorado City and Snyder will aid the office by notifying parents that taxpayers will be required to list social security numbers for each dependent age 5 or older on their tax return due in 1988.

The requirement is part of the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Two forms will be distributed by the local office.

Tuesday's form will notify parents of the change in law, and the bottom portion can be returned to the student's school if parents desire help in obtaining social security numbers.

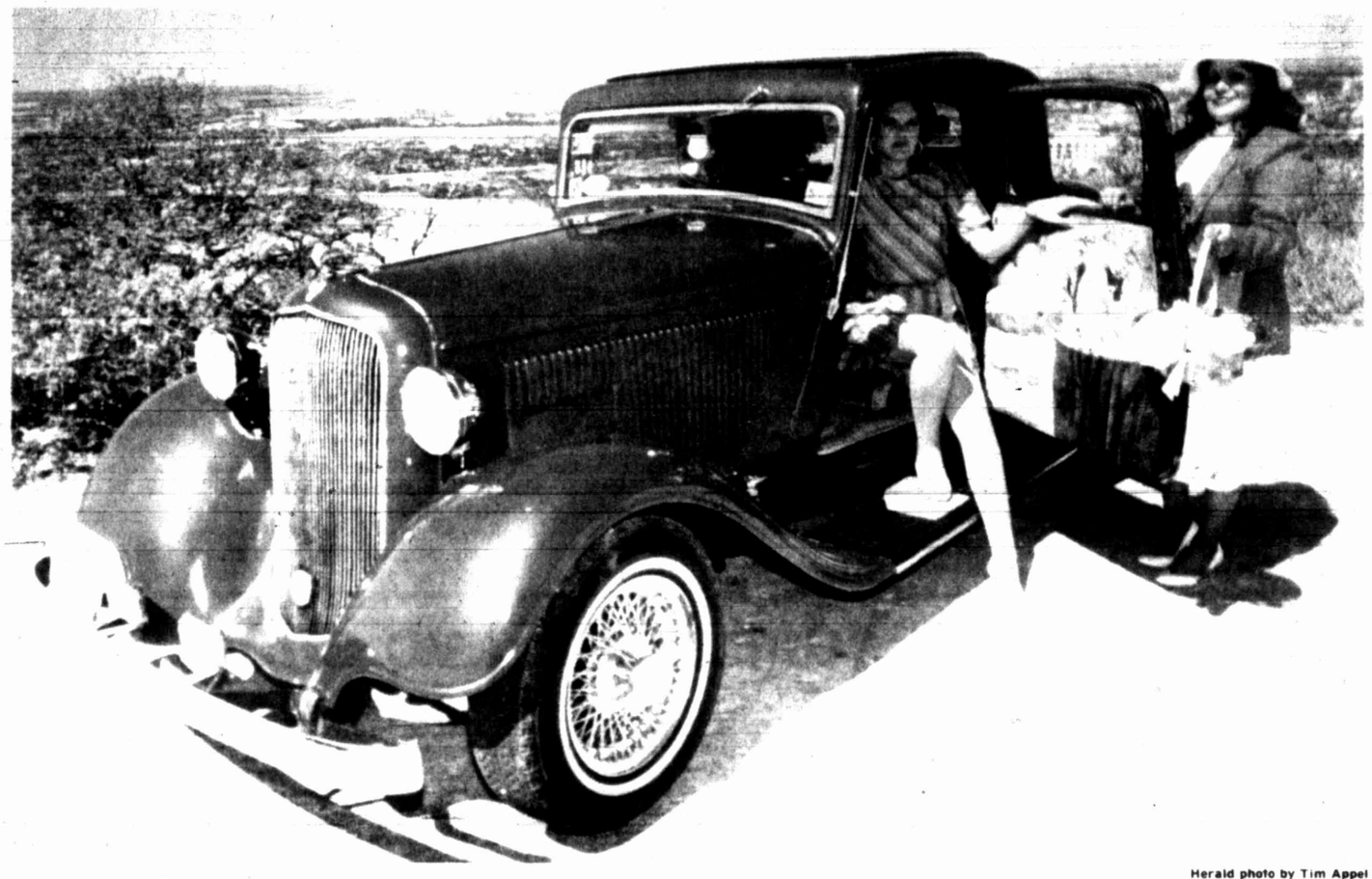
If the form is returned, an instruction sheet and application will be sent to the child's school.

Branch Manager Gloria Hopkins said parents or guardians should apply for the numbers as soon as possible to avoid a possible delay in filing their 1987 tax return next year.

"Because of the sheer volume, it might take six to 10 weeks to get the card," Hopkins said.

About 2,307 of the 6,199 students enrolled in the Big Spring Indepen-

SOCIAL SECURITY page 2A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Happy Easter

Spring is in the air for Marianne Edwards, 1213 Utah Rd., seated, and Yolanda B. Williams, P.O. Box 103, as they enjoy the view from Scenic Mountain State Park recently in new spring outfits provided by J.C. Penney Co. of Big Spring. The ladies were chauffered to the site in style — the fashion of a 1933 Plymouth Coupe, owned by Frank Edwards, 1321 Elm St.

Easter marked in new, old ways

A New Jersey town held a drive-through depiction of the Easter story Saturday, and Vietnamese-Americans in Mississippi held an observance interweaving ethnic and Christian traditions, while sunrise services and parades were planned for Sunday across the nation.

A Ukrainian Catholic church in Philadelphia planned to broadcast its Easter Sunday service to the Soviet Union and other Easter Bloc nations via Voice of America to reach those unable to celebrate the holiday.

In Milan, Pa., members of a group calling itself the Farm Freedom Fighters dressed in bunny outfits and stole 40 hens from a poultry farm to protest what they called the cruelty of egg production.

"The Easter Bunny has vowed to continue collecting hens instead of eggs until all of his hen friends are free from the brutality of factory farming," read a message on a videotape of Friday's raid released by Farm Sanctuary, a national animal rights group based in Rockland, Del.

In Bloomington, Calif., about 50 rabbits were taken from a breeding farm Saturday, police said, the Animal Liberation Front, which claimed responsibility for the action.



Associated Press photo

What's up Doc?

Craig Bartlett, 4, has his arms full of rabbit during a weekend visit to his grandmother's farm in Acton, Maine, where they raise French Angora rabbits. Craig seems to have all he can handle in carrying "Bugs" around the farm during his visit.

Four arrested at atheist rally

DENVER (AP) — Christian protesters clashed with atheists Saturday during a rally at the state Capitol by the American Atheists, which is holding its national convention here over Easter weekend.

Four people were arrested.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, keynote speaker at the rally, earlier led a police-escorted, four-block march of about 200 people from a downtown hotel to the Capitol.

O'Hair, 68, carried a sign with the Clarence Darrow quotation, "I don't believe in God Because I don't believe in the Easter Bunny."

Christian protesters followed the march on sidewalks.

At the same time, about 200 Christians, led by O'Hair's estranged son, Bill Murray, held a prayer vigil on state Capitol grounds around a stone replica of the Ten Commandments.

During the atheists' rally, Christian protesters took the podium or carried signs in front of the crowd and were removed by police, who said some of the protesters were roughed up by atheists.

Three Christian demonstrators, whose group did not have a rally permit like the atheists did, were cited for trespass and disturbance and released, police said.

Bill Talley, director of the American Atheists' Denver Chapter, was arrested on charges of simple assault after a scuffle with a man he described as a street person. He was released on his own recognizance.

The atheist convention opened Friday and is scheduled to continue through Easter Sunday at a downtown hotel.

During the rally, O'Hair lashed out at organized religion's celebration of spring, saying that Easter week marks the death of Christ while Passover marks "the killing of innocent Egyptians by their monstrous God."

"We want love, not hate," she said, praising the "thinking animal, the primates, who can find solutions to the problems laid on mankind."

At the Christian vigil several hundred yards away, her son, who runs Murray Faith Ministries in Dallas told the faithful "we're winning over the commissioned officers of Satan."

"This is the holiest day, the holiest weekend," he said afterward. "It was picked by the atheists to blaspheme Christ."

House conservatives draft budget seeking alternate 'middle ground'

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of Texas House conservatives led by Ways and Means Committee Chairman Stan Schlueter is drafting in private an alternative budget proposal to meet spending limits set by Gov. Bill Clements.

The *Austin American-Statesman* said the conservatives' proposal, a series of spending and tax schemes known as "Stan's plan," will be laid out as an alternative to the budget measure finished on Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee budget for 1988-89, which will be up for a final vote next week, is expected to total about $38.4 billion. The Senate on Wednesday passed a $39.9 billion spending bill.

Clements has threatened to veto any spending plan over $36.9 billion.

Schlueter, D-Killeen, said his group has "tried to find a middle ground."

In addition to budget cuts, Schlueter said fund-raising proposals include broadening the sales tax base, raising the sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent — with the extra income going to prisons and law enforcement, a 2 percent gross receipts tax on bingo and changes in the corporate franchise tax.

Shark bites off Texas teen's arm

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — A shark bit off a 16-year-old girl's arm as her father frantically tried to fend off the attack in chest-deep waters near Mustang Island Saturday night, authorities said.

The girl's arm was severed about six to eight inches above the elbow in the attack about a half-mile north of Mustang Island State Park, said Nueces County Constable Deewayne Mathews.

Nueces County Commissioner J.P. Luby and hospital officials identified the girl as April Dawn Voglino of Kingsland. Luby said she was being treated in the emergency room at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi.

Ms. Voglino was listed in stable condition, said hospital spokeswoman Karen Givens.

Ms. Viglino's father, Robert, pounded at the shark as the girl attempted to swim to shore, Mathews said. Voglino was apparently uninjured, said Luby.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter was called to the scene and flew the girl 30 miles to the medical center.

The attack occurred shortly before 6 p.m., when the girl and her father were swimming at the beach near Port Aransas.

"The father heard the daughter scream and as he turned around he saw the daughter and the shark," Mathews said. "He then headed directly toward his daughter. He grabbed the daughter and started beating on the shark with his other hand. At that time, the shark severed the (girl's) arm."

The father yelled at his daughter to swim to the shore, Mathews said.

When the shark swam away, the father picked his daughter up and carried her to shore, Mathews said. They flagged down a motorist who had a citizens band radio, and he called for help.

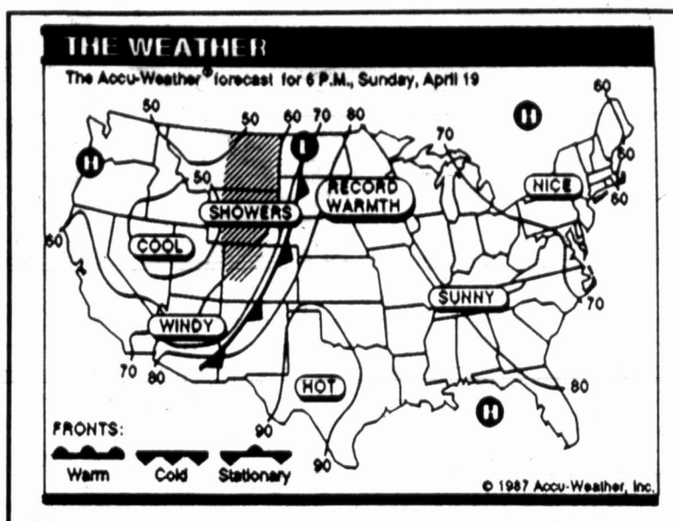
"We have had reports of small bites by sand sharks before, but this is the first time someone's arm has been taken off," said Luby. "I have never heard of anything in this area that serious. This is a very serious situation and very uncommon."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Fiddlin' around

Wes Westmoreland, of Lubbock, looks toward fiddling partner Ricky Turpin during the 25-59 age division of the inaugural Crossroads Fiddlers' Contest at the Big Spring Mall Saturday afternoon. The event was sponsored by the Texas Old Time Fiddlers' Association. Results of the contest were not available at press time.



Forecast

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness far west Sunday morning and over the rest of the area by late afternoon. Mostly cloudy all sections Sunday night and Monday. Windy east of mountains Sunday through Monday. Isolated thunderstorms are expected Sunday night, becoming widely scattered Monday. Cooler Monday. Highs Sunday will be in the mid 80s in the far west and mid 90s elsehwere, except near 100 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows Sunday night will be in the 50s most sections to mid 60s Concho Valley. Highs Monday will be in the mid 70s in the Panhandle to near 90 along the river in the Big Bend.

State

Skies were mostly sunny across Texas Saturday, allowing temperatures to soar well above the seasonal normals for this time of year and break records in at least three cities.

Lubbock International Airport reached 96 degrees, breaking the 1925 mark of 95, and the Jefferson County Airport near Beaumont hit 90, edging past the 89-degree record set in 1978.

Area briefs

JP courts may go to computers

COLORADO CITY — The two justice of the peace courts in the Mitchell County courthouse may be going to computer-operations after a recommendation from the county commissioner's court to study the idea.

Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Joan Merket and Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Ruby Claxton had requested part-time help in their offices because of the paperwork.

This past Jan. 1, the number of justice courts in Mitchell County was reduced from four to two, with both offices located in the courthouse.

The county recently purchased a new computer system and Judge Bill Carter suggested it may be easier and more cost effective for the justice courts to be put on the computer system rather than hire part-time help.

Merket and Claxton were instructed to visit Eastland where the justice court already is on a computer system.

Committee accepting nominations

The Business Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for the Small Business Person of the Year award, according to a recent release.

The committee will recognize a Big Spring area individual who represents and contributes to the community at the the Community Luncheon May 14.

Nominees must be involved with a locally-owned business that has no more than 50 employees.

They should be people who have given back to the community more than the normal business service, be recognized by the community as successful, and be a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Nominations should include the person's name and type of business, and a list of that person's involvement in business and community organizations, said LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president of the Chamber.

Nominations should be sent to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Box 1391, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. The deadline for nominations is May 1, Tillery said.

Kenna Scott honored at seminar

Kenna M. Scott, Coahoma, was presented a certificate of appreciation by State Commissioner Gary Miller at the Annual Nutrition and Food Service Management Seminar in March.

Scott received the award for outstanding achievement as chief dietitian. She has been employed at the Big Spring State Hospital since December 1983, and has organized and implemented changes to provide clients with better nutritional care, Miller said.

In addition to her work at the hospital, Scott teaches nutrition at Howard College, helps with the annual health fair and participates in West Texas Dietetic Association meetings.

Police beat

Local woman suspect in two shootings

Police arrested Ida Mae Jeffrey, 19, of 1002 N. Main St. Apt. 13, as the suspect in two shootings Friday night in her apartment, which she shared with Edwin Oneil Wilbert and Lee M. Cotton.

According to Sgt. Lee Everett, at approximately 9:10 p.m. Jeffrey aimed at Vernetha Kay Williams of Midland, but missed, instead hitting Wilbert in the right thigh. Jeffrey then left the scene.

Jeffrey returned to the apartment, and shot at Cotton, grazing him on the neck, between 12:15 and 12:40 a.m.

Wilbert is listed in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, and Cotton's wound was listed on the police report as superficial.

- Nell Tabott, 1000 S. Nolan St., told police Friday night that someone stole a evaporative cooler worth $385 from her house between 9:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Friday.
- Mrs. Jerrel Williams, 1809 Morrison St., told police Friday night that someone stole a $120 grey and white Huffy bike from her house between 8-9 p.m. Friday.
- Roy Allen Gardner, 47, of 4212 Parkway St., was arrested by police at 12:44 a.m. Saturday and charged with class A assault. Gardner was transferred to the county jail, and released on $2,000 bond.
- Connie Kay Everett, 17, of Garden City, was arrested for DWI Friday night, and transferred to the county jail. Everett was released on $1,000 bond.

Sheriff's log

Suspects transferred

Bobby Jack Nichols, 42, of Knott, was transferred to the Howard County jail and bond was set at $10,000. He had been wanted for theft by check.

- Sterling Grant Hirrill, 37, of Hobbs, N.M., was transferred to the county jail and released on $1,500 bond for a DWI charge.
- Starlin Bradley Emerson, 30, of Scenic Route Box 103A, was transferred to the county jail and released on $1,500 bond after being arrested for DWI.

Cocaine bust yields 760 pounds

MIAMI (AP) — Five people, including one Texan, were arrested on drug charges after U.S. Customs jets followed a suspect plane which had falsely identified itself to Nassau air traffic control, officials said.

Sheehan said agents found 761.2 pounds of cocaine on the Cessna, and arrested the pilot, co-pilot and three people who met the plane.

Arrested and taken to a Bahamian jail in Nassau were: pilot William Carl Burkoe, 32, of Fort Lauderdale; co-pilot Sturgin Kurt Andre, 26, of Austin; Jose Manuel Martinez-Gonzalez, 35, of Miami; Rob Linero, 37, Miami; and Carlos I. Roig, 26, of Miami.

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday mornings.

by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings, Saturday and Sunday, $5.75 monthly; $69.00 yearly.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
$6.75 monthly; $81.00 yearly; including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

Social security

Continued from page 1A

dent School District will require social security numbers, Hopkins said.

The figure is based on branch and state figures, she said.

Although the Big Spring branch covers seven counties, the office will concentrate on informing Big Spring, Colorado City and Snyder elementary schools this week.

The office hopes to launch another campaign in the fall to inform remaining districts, Hopkins said.

Along with Howard County, Glasscock, Martin, Dawson, Borden, Scurry and Mitchell counties are represented at the Big Spring branch office in the Federal Building at 501 Main St.

Hopkins said she hasn't determined yet how many children in those counties will be affected by the change.

In addition to Tuesday's distribution of the forms, the office plans to have applications available May 7-8 during kindergarten registration, Hopkins said.

Because parents are required to show proof of birth and immunization records to register their children, they will have the necessary documents to complete the social security application, she said.

Those wishing to apply for a social security number are required to show proof of birth and proof of identity, Hopkins said.

Birth certificates usually are shown as proof of birth, and school records or immunization cards can be shown as proof of identity, she said.

The social security requirement was added to enable the Internal Revenue Service to spot children who are being claimed as a dependent on more than one tax return, Public Affairs Officer Marlene Gaysek from Dallas said.

"Congress is concerned about non-compliance — people who don't pay their fair share," Gaysek said.

Divorced parents may be claiming the same children on two separate returns, said Gaysek, explaining that it is illegal to claim the same dependent more than once.

Farm loan

Continued from page 1A

other countries use the U.S. loan price as a gauge and set their prices just below it. Consequently, stockpiles of farm products being held by the U.S. government continue to grow.

A marketing loan would still offer farmers the same loan rate, but would require only 70 percent repayment. So if a farmer finds a buyer willing to pay from 70 to 99 percent of the loan, he can make the sale and keep the remainder of the loan, which the government will have to digest.

In this way, excess stocks will decrease and the U.S. producers' share in the world market will grow accordingly.

Cost to the government of implementing such a program is estimated to average $1 billion per year for the first four years, then begin declining, according to the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute, a non-profit arm of Iowa State and Missouri universities.

Bentsen sees the threat of across-the-board marketing loans as a way to pressure U.S. trading partners into cutting subsidy programs.

Humane society

The following animals are available for adoption through the Big Spring Humane Society:

- Cow dog puppy, five weeks old, male, black and grey with blue eyes. Call 267-3366.
- German shepard pups, 11 months old, one male and one female. Call 263-7404.
- Full border collie, male, two years old. Call 267-7660.
- Wire haired type apricot, female, 10 months old. Call 267-5646.
- Adorable kittens, all sizes and colors, six weeks old. Call 267-5646 or 263-4810.
- German shepard mix puppy, 10 weeks old, female. Call 267-5646.
- Vaccinated red fluffy female puppy, six months. Call 263-4810.
- Friendly, short haired medium sized, spayed, 1.5 years. Call 263-4810.
- Small brown wire haired mix, one year. Call 267-7832.
- German shepard, male, five months old, vaccinated. Call 267-7832.
- Pointer, mix male. Call 267-7832.
- Bassett hound mix, two years old, female. Call 267-7832.
- Chow mix puppy, seven weeks old, black. Call 267-7832.
- Dachhound mix male, one year, black. Call 267-7832.
- Laborador mix puppies, eight weeks old. Call 267-7832.
- Full Doberman male, vaccinated, one year. Call 267-7832.
- Full Dobermane, female, vaccinated, two years. Call 267-7832.
- Chow shepard, mix, male, brown. Call 267-7832.
- White spitz, mix, fluffy, one year. Call 267-7832.

To report abused or neglected animals, please contact Garner Thixten at 263-4874.

The Big Spring Humane Society is sponsoring a rummage sale May 1-3. If you have clothing, furniture, desks or knick-knacks to contribute, call these numbers to have your rummage picked up.

Call: Lon Chrane, 263-7436; Garner Thixten, 263-6874; Morris Molpus, 263-3615; Margaret Lloyd, 267-5646.

Optimist Club hosts show

The Optimist Club of Big Spring will sponsor "The Elegant Magic of Fred Story" at 7 p.m. Monday at the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

The club will use funds raised to support Howard County youth projects including oratorical contests, Little League baseball and YMCA programs, Optimist Club member Sidney Clark said.

The Club has 200 children's tickets and 50 adult tickets to give away. They can be obtained at Sidney Clark's office, 600 E. Fourth St. or can be reserved by calling 267-8636.

Deaths

Fred Coleman

Services for Frederick Lee Coleman, Jr., 42, of 210 Union St., will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Friday morning, April 17, at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital following a massive heart attack.



FRED COLEMAN

He was born Dec. 7, 1944, in Big Spring, and was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1963, and from Texas Tech in 1967. He received his Doctor of Jurisprudence from Southern Methodist University and his Masters Degree in Education from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

He married Hannah Harrison in Nov. 13, 1973.

He had started work on his doctorate in education and administration at Texas Tech. He was a teacher at Big Spring High School. He was a member of Staked Plains Lodge #598, AFAM. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, and a member of the Suez Shrine Temple. He was an Eagle Scout, and had been a Webelos leader for Cub Scout Pack #401.

He was a veteran of the United States Marines. He married Hanna Harrison on Nov. 13, 1973.

He is survived by his wife, Hannah; one son, Lee Coleman, of Big Spring; one daughter, Dianna Coleman, of Big Spring; his mother, Naoma Coleman, of Big Spring; and one sister, Cindy McGuire, of Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be Lane Clawson, Robert Beall, Jim Beam, Lee Lowery, Danny Heckler, and Pat Hyer.

Simona Flores

Simona Flores, 62, of Colorado City, died Thursday afternoon at a Lubbock hospital.

Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Saint Ann's Catholic Church with Father Thomas Quinlavin officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

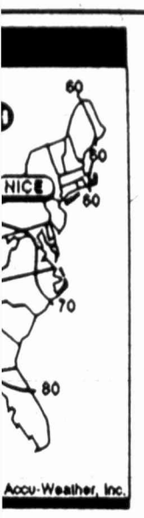
She was born in Hamlin. She lived in Colorado City for 37 years. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Mike Flores, of Colorado City; six daughters, Elosie Lyons of Abilene, Theresa Hodnett of Big Spring, Josie Gillilan of Knox City, and Nellie Jordan, Mary Flores and Guadalupe Flores, all of Colorado City; a son, Raymond Flores of Colorado City; a sister, Maria Carrasco of Colorado City; four brothers, Manuel Rivera, Steve Rivera, John Rivera, and Sivino Rivera, all of Colorado City; 17 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Need Flowers?
CALL
Added Touch FLORIST
#16 Highland Mall
Big Spring, Texas 79720
267-1644

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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



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By Associated Press

Female mayor elected

DALLAS — Annette Strauss became Dallas' first elected female mayor Saturday night, solidly outpolling businessman opponent Fred Meyer in the costliest mayoral race in the city's history.

Mrs. Strauss, who had been the mayor pro tem, now faces the formidable challenge of leading a Sun Belt city that has fallen on economic hard times that mirror those of oil-poor Texas.

Meyer called Mrs. Strauss just before 9 p.m. to concede defeat, and Mrs. Strauss told the crowd gathered around her that "I guess we won."

With 264 of 281 precincts reporting, Mrs. Strauss held a margin of 56.39 percent to 43.61 percent, or 58,592 votes to Meyer's 45,315, City Secretary Bob Sloan said.

Mrs. Strauss will be working with the Dallas' first black city manager, Richard Knight.

Arms accord 'a first'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, sending Americans an Easter message of hope for world peace, said Saturday the United States and the Soviet Union have a chance to achieve "an historic first" in nuclear arms reduction.

Reagan took note of both Easter and Passover celebrations in his weekly radio address, saying it was appropriate during this holy season that Secretary of State George Shultz had embarked on a "mission of peace" during the past week in Moscow.

"I'm pleased that the word from that trip is good," Reagan said.

But the president warned that while it appears a pact to sharply reduce the threat of intermediate-range weapons is in reach, significant differences remain that will be taken up by U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva later this month.

Garbage barge gone

VENIE, La. — A 3,000-ton bargeload of rotting garbage was towed out through the Mississippi River delta maze and was somewhere in the Gulf of Mexico on Saturday, a state official said.

"The last word I had ... is that it is out of state waters. What we're trying to find out now is whether anybody knows just where it went to," said Dale Givens of the Department of Environmental Quality.

"As of now, no one knows or no one's saying."

The garbage came from Islip, N.Y., which had no room for it. It has been declared unwelcome in North Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana, its most recent stop in a 1,400-mile odyssey.

Givens, DEQ's assistant secretary for water quality, said the company that owns the barge and towboat, Harvey Gulf International Marine Inc., told him Saturday that the barge left Venice, 60 miles southeast of New Orleans, late Friday.

Massacre

Survivors tell of slaughter

KANTALAI, Sri Lanka (AP) — The bodies were laid out Saturday in a narrow hospital hallway, a corridor of death crowded with sobbing relatives and hospital workers putting small tags on the remains from Friday's jungle highway massacre.

A total of 126 people were killed when Tamil rebels stopped three buses, two trucks and a car along a jungle road, then sprayed most of the occupants with gunfire. Sixty-four other people were wounded.

Survivors who talked to reporters taken to the area of the slaughter told of being forced to push their stalled bus, and of smearing themselves and children with the blood of other victims to feign death.

The death toll was among the worst among many massacres since Tamil rebels began fighting nearly four years ago against the government dominated by the Sinhalese majority. Both sides have been accused of slaying civilians.

Military officials and survivors said Tamil fighters stopped the vehicles by masquerading in Sri Lankan military uniforms. Then more militants emerged from the jungle to help in the killing.

"At first we thought they were military officers, but after they started hitting us, we knew they were terrorists," said Simon Silva, a 68-year-old businessman who survived by hiding under a bus seat.

Another survivor, Nimal Jayatissa, a 24-year-old mason, said the attackers asked Tamils and Moslems to get off the bus. Then one gunmen at the front and one in the back opened fire.

"They shot most in the head," said Jayatissa. He said he survived by smearing himself with blood from wounded passengers and staying very still.

On Saturday, soldiers brought the dead to Kantalai, the nearby village of Habarana and the port city of Trincomalee. The killings took place in a jungle clearing near Ayuth Oya, about 11 miles from Kantalai.

The hospital hallway here contained 64 victims, 15 of them women and seven small children. Only 10 had been identified by Saturday afternoon and the rest had only numbered tags, tied to a wrist or pinned to torn, blood-soaked clothes.

The victims were apparently almost all from the island's Sinhalese majority.

According to witnesses, the Tamils stopped the vehicles, then forced them off the road so others coming along the highway could be convinced to halt also.

Jayatissa, the mason who survived, said a truck was already parked in the clearing when his bus arrived.

He recalled the bus engine stalled, giving those aboard a few minutes more of life.

He said the killers stopped the bus and ordered Tamil and Moslem passengers off. There were only two or three. Most Tamils follow the Hindu faith, and the Sinhalese the Buddhist religion.

Then the attackers told the driver to pull into the clearing about 50 yards ahead. When the bus would not start, they ordered four passengers off to push it. The bus still would not start, and about 15 men emerged from the jungle to push it off the road.

Jayatissa said a whimpering girl about two years old was near him when the attackers opened fire. She was unhurt in an initial burst of gunfire.

"I rubbed her face with blood to make her look dead and held her to keep her quiet," he said. He added the girl survived.

Jayatissa said before the killing, the militants took cash and other valuables, beating those who refused to hand over belongings.

Military officials estimated there were 40 assailants. They and witnesses said the attackers spoke Sinhalese to passengers and the Tamil language to each other. They said the militants talked constantly into walkie-talkies.



Associated Press photo

Medical workers check the body of a 3-month-old baby Saturday in the hospital in Aluthoya, Sri Lanka. The baby is among 126 Sinhalese massacred by Tamil insurgents on Good Friday.

World

By Associated Press

Army rebels hold out

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A group of renegade army officers held out in a camp near Buenos Aires Saturday as 1,000 loyal government soldiers ringed the base and onlookers shouted "Long live democracy!"

President Raul Alfonsin, facing his most severe confrontation since he restored democracy to Argentina in 1983, appealed for a peaceful end to the second military crisis to convulse Argentina in three days.

"We have to make sure verything possible is being done to avoid any useless bloodshed," he told reporters Saturday at Government House. "I'm making a new appeal to (the rebels to) surrender and for a rapid return to a state of rights, like we all want."

On Friday, another military rebellion in the northern city of Cordoba ended without a shot being fired when 130 soldiers abandoned their two-day occupation of an army building.

Military tries jailbreak

MANILA, Philippines — The aborted effort Saturday to free army prisoners arrested for a January coup attempt underscores President Corazon Aquino's inability to control a restive, ill-disciplined military she inherited from Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Despite armed Communist and Moslem insurgencies, the most serious threats to Mrs. Aquino since she took power Feb. 25, 1986 have come from her government's 250,000-strong armed forces.

Some 41 mutineers were arrested Saturday eight hours after some of them stormed Fort Bonifacio at the Philippine army headquarters. Among the mutineers were 25 soldiers who had been freed from the stockade, where they were awaiting courts-martial for the Jan. 27 takeover of media and military installations in the Manila area that the government claims was a bid to restore Marcos to power.

Amoco to buy Dome

CALGARY, Alberta — Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd. announced Saturday it has signed a binding agreement to buy debt-beleaguered Dome Petroleum Ltd. for $5.1 billion.

All money figures are given in the Canadian currency. The Canadian dollar is currently worth about 76 U.S. cents.

Amoco spokesman Don Smith said the deal is subject to approval by Dome shareholders, certain classes of Dome's secured and unsecured creditors, the courts and various federal regulatory authorities.

Amoco, the eighth-largest oil and gas producer in Canada, is owned by Amoco Corp. of Chicago.

There was no immediate comment from Dome officials.

Dome is one of Canada's largest oil and gas firms, with vast holdings in western Canada and the Beaufort Sea and assets of about $4.9 billion.

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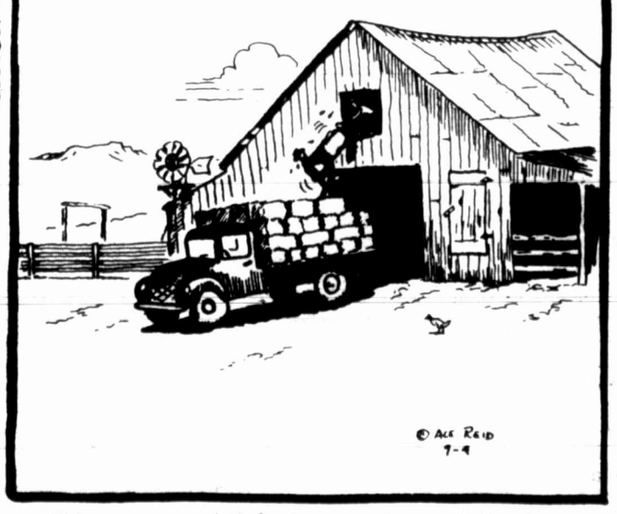
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Opinion

It's a concept to build upon

It's encouraging to see the community revive the tradition of an Easter sunrise service at the amphitheater in Commanche Trail Park.

It's just as encouraging for Big Spring's future to make special note of the improvements to the amphitheater and park provided by volunteer inmate laborers from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

The community is fortunate to have such a resource available.

When Federal Prison Camp Superintendent Tony Belaski suggested last September that inmates might volunteer to help improve the park, some residents were skeptical. Even a few community leaders said they would wait to see how serious the offer was.

That was more than seven months ago, and since then much has been done.

Belaski said about 30 different inmates have worked at the park since then. He noted about 15 to 20 of them have been working there each week, depending on the needs.

In recent weeks, he guessed that the inmates have been putting in as much as 600 man-hours per week to improve the park and its facilities.

He said they began by improving the old Boy Scout shed so it could be used for storage. Since then, much of their work has gone into remodeling the amphitheater and installing the sprinkling system at the golf course.

The amphitheater work has involved considerable amount of landscaping and structure renovations. The entrance has been improved; the back side graded; walkways widened; dressing rooms and ticket booths restored to "better than original" condition, Belaski said.

The golf course sprinkling system will be completed in about three to four weeks, he noted.

In addition, other improvements already have been initiated. The inmates have begun extending the fences for the softball area and have moved the jungle gym-type apparatus closer to the family-use area.

Residents no longer need be skeptical about the offer of volunteer inmates labor. Instead, many accolades have been heaped upon these workers from the federal camp — and deservedly so.

But as they continue to improve the park, these volunteers are beginning to wonder about the future.

They're beginning to ask community leaders such questions as: "Will our work be put to good use? Will the community take care of the park by maintaining it properly?"

Meanwhile, some community leaders are becoming convinced that Commanche Trail Park could mean as much to Big Spring — in community pride — as the river walks do to residents of San Antonio and San Angelo.

We agree with that idea, and we believe the residents of this community owe it to themselves, as well as the Federal Prison Camp workers, to build on that concept.



Mailbag

Golfer says softball fees too low

To the editor:

I was amazed at how much some people want for nothing.

Evidently some of the softball players resent contributing a user fee of $200 per team per year to play softball. With the number of players on each team, this would average to between $7.50 and $10 per year per individual.

Compare that price with the user fee at Commanche Trail Golf Course — $225 annual green fees and $125 annual trail fee to drive a golf cart on the course.

A fee of $10 to $20 isn't much to use the softball facilities compared to $350 to use the golf course. Are softball players more thrifty than golfers?

Raise the user fees to the softball diamonds.

R.H.BOOTH
511 Edwards Blvd.

Coordinator praises volunteers

To the editor:

This is to acknowledge the giving of time and support to two youth track meets in Big Spring.

The Optimist Relays for seventh and eighth grade boys and girls was on March 21, and the ABC Relays (sponsored by the American Businessmen's Club) for varsity and junior varsity boys and girls was April 4. Both were at Blankenship Field.

Approximately 70 community volunteers and coaches from Big Sporing ISD helped work one or both of these track meets, which drew about 1000 total participants. Special thanks needs to be given to several organizations and businesses, including:

- Morning Optimist Club and American Businessmen's Club for their sponsorship of the track meets.
- Big Spring Herald for publicity on and coverage of the meets.
- Big Spring Chamber of Commerce for materials supplied in promoting Big Spring business establishments.
- Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Big Spring for donating drinks for the ABC Track Meet workers.
- And Big Spring Independent School District for providing the facilities.

Big Spring should be proud of the volunteers, the orgnizations and businesses that helped. I know I certainly am.

EVERETT BLACKBURN
Track Meet Coordinator
Big Spring ISD

The Big Spring Herald

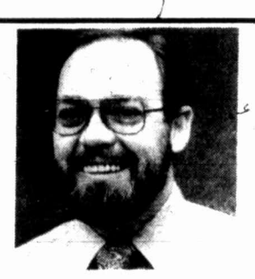
710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Published Saturday and Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

John Brown, Publisher
Angie Awtrey, Business Manager
Darrell Berkheimer, Managing Editor
Richard White, Advertising Director
Bob Rogers, Production Manager
Clarence A. Benz, Circulation Manager

Holidays just not the same without family gatherings



Berky's babblings

By DARRELL BERKHEIMER

In counting my blessings, I consider myself very fortunate that I have the opportunity and inclination to write.

I say that because I often have difficulty in speaking about my feelings or affections for others. I tend to stammer a bit as my tongue will stumble over the words.

I'm not good with the quick comeback, either. Nor can I talk fast. I even have troubles listening to someone who talks fast.

That's why I feel I'm fortunate that I have the opportunity to write. Then I can think about the words I want to use, pick and choose specific ones, and frequently change them to get the particular meaning or shade of meaning that I want.

Such thoughts seem to come most often at holidays when I spend more time thinking about family and friends, and particularly at Easter.

Easter celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. That's the original reason for the observance. But the day has come to mean so much more for many families — more than egg hunts, new clothes and the giving of Easter baskets and sweets to the children.

Often it means a gathering of the clan — sometimes a reunion — or at least a time when children go home to be with parents and grandparents.

For many years, while I was a youngster and young adult, our family would meet with my mother's family — usually about late morning or after church. We'd show our new Easter duds and take pictures with aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents.

Later in the day, we'd drive to the country to visit with my father's family, where more eating, picture-taking and story-swapping would occur.

It was tradition, and it meant family enjoyment.

Even when we became teenagers and young adults, when we wished we could be off somewhere with our friends, we knew deep down where we belonged. But we suffered from wanting to be two places at the same time.

Then, after marriage and having our own children, we once again looked forward to the Easter gatherings without those split desires.

I suspect that synopsis is quite typical for many folks throughout our nation. At least it has been with the people I've met in the four states where I've lived.

I really hadn't realized just how important those Easter gatherings were until during the 1970s.

Beginning in 1972, our first Easter in the West, my wife and I were too far — more than 2,000 miles away — from our parents and relatives in Pennsylvania. It just wasn't possible for us to go there for the weekend, let alone the day.

Some of those Easters were rather tough on us. What made them tougher was the fact that so many of our new friends had the same tradition and would gather with their families for Easter — at backyard barbecues and other such events — while we suffered with an unfilled longing.

On at least one occasion, we were invited to join a friend's family campout. As I recall, we visited them during the weekend, but felt a bit out of place.

Perhaps the feeling was just in our minds. Or, more likely, perhaps our recollections of our own family gatherings got in the way of our enjoying another family's outing.

For 14 years we learned to make the best of it as my wife and I tried to find ways to enjoy Easter with just our small family.

Nevertheless, I know how much I missed my family's gatherings. And I suspect it was the same for my wife.

So we didn't talk about it. We knew it was our choice to live in the West — so far from our relatives — which means we must suffer the disadvantages while enjoying the advantages.

That ended a year ago, however, when my parents came to West Texas to spend Easter with us.

It wasn't the full family, of course. None of my wife's family were able to come, nor my brother and his family.

Still, it was most enjoyable to have my parents visit and to have the six of us stretch two-thirds across the pew in church.

Then, as now, I wasn't very good at talking about my affections — at telling them how much I love them, miss them, and how much I appreciated the Easter visit.

But I wrote about it in a column after they left. And later, I sent a copy of that column to them. Maybe that's why they came to visit us at Easter again this year.

The reason doesn't matter, however — only that they came.

Chamber cites activities

By LEROY TILLERY
Executive Vice President
Big Spring Chamber of Commerce

This column is a continuing effort by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce to inform the community of the events, activities and programs that the chamber sponsors and participates in on a regular basis, some of which are scheduled this week.

The chamber has 27 committees with more than 900 volunteers working on various projects and programs for the improvement of Big Spring.

That many volunteers provides evidence of that the chamber is a positive force in Big Spring.

Some of the committees meet monthly while others meet when their specific purpose calls for action. This past Wednesday, the board of directors had its monthly meeting when reports were heard from all committee's involved in the chamber's action program.

Some activities and programs scheduled this week are:

On Monday, members of the Blue Blazers, the women's division of the chamber, will begin selling ads for the 1987 Membership Directory.

The directory will list all current members and copies will be distributed throughout the community by the chamber and local businesses. It offers a wise advertising buy, but space in it is available only to chamber members.

Another chamber activity this week developed through the Leadership Big Spring program.

This year's leadership class is the third one, and a Leadership Alumni Association has organized to tackle community needs identified during their classes.

The association is becoming involved in the Christmas in April program — an annual all-volunteer housing repairs project for the elderly and the handicapped.

The association will sponsor a luncheon at noon Tuesday at the chamber office for all persons interested in participating in the Christmas in April program. The cost is $3.25 per person. Reservations can be arranged by calling the chamber, 263-7641.

The second Business After Hours meeting will be Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Park Inn International. These meetings are ideal times for new and prospective members to meet and socialize with other members, and to learn about the chamber.

The meetings also provide an appropriate time for members to distribute their business cards and an opportunity to win door prizes.

Other committees have projects and activities that are continuing. In the weeks ahead, this column will report these activities in an effort to inform the community on the chamber's important functions.

* * *

Did you know that the travel industry (tourism) contributed more tha $18.7 million to the Howard County economy in 1985?

These are new dollars that turn over at least seven times before leaving the community.

Attracting more of these dollars to Crossroads Country is the main focus of the Big Spring Convention and Visitors Bureau, an arm of the chamber.



Jesse Trevino

Hispanics taking low paying jobs

By JESSE TREVINO

According to the U.S. Labor Department, Hispanics are taking 23 percent of all the jobs being created in the U.S. today while comprising seven percent of the population.

This news represents a troubling development for the country — and for the southwestern states in particular, where most Hispanics are located.

The implication of the government's latest report on jobs and the workplace is that Hispanics are taking the jobs at the low end of the pay scale. In Texas, for example, the unemployment rate for Hispanics fell as the economy faltered and general unemployment rose.

For states such as Texas, whose Hispanic population during the next 15 years will climb from today's 21 percent of the total to as much as 35 percent, this paints an unsettled fiscal picture.

What we have developing in the Southwest is a population of minimum wage earners — with significant implications on the future tax structures of these states.

As Hispanics grow into a larger share of the population, the tax bases of these states could suffer unpleasant consequences: Palltry family incomes can generate only meager tax revenues.

In addition, the country's retirement systems — such as Social Security and other funds — will depend on these Hispanic workers as the country's population grows older.

Both the tax structure and the retirement systems may be jeopardized as a whole segment of the population tries to survive on the minimum wage.

These fears are not unfounded. The jolt the Social Security system received in 1981-82 when it had to be rescued is only an inkling of the pressures inflation and demographic forces can create.

In recent years the traditional U.S. standard of living has ebbed as the country's industrial base aged and contracted. That resulted from the country's shift to a service economy — low-paying jobs that have little to do with production, which Hispanics are taking.

We are positioning ourselves for a day when the workforce won't be able to support the functioning of government, and we will be all the poorer for it.

This crisis — resulting from an aging U.S. population, the emergence of a young and woefully undereducated Hispanic population and the economy's failure to create as many high-paying jobs as in the past — is a demographic accident.

No one planned for a Hispanic population explosion to coincide with a changing economy and an aging general population.

But what do we do?

The gravitation of Hispanics toward service sector jobs stems from the sorry record both society — and Hispanics themselves — have compiled in the area of educational achievement.

We are late — scrambling, in fact — to provide the necessary reforms and finances to better our public schools.

We are late in confronting the legacy of the state's ethnic and racial past.

We are late to realize that the growth of the Hispanic popoulation is a momentous event in the history of Texas and the other southwestern states.

Even now — after years of news stories about the emergency of the Hispanic population, and after reams of stories about how the U.S. economy is changing — too few recognize the forces shaping our state's future.

Too often we have couched the growth of the Hispanic population in terms of political power, bloc voting and the number of offices to be won or lost.

But the long-term result of these forces may sap all the country's pocketbooks, not just those of Hispanics.

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social aNd political issues.

Soviet people, Kremlin policy bear Chernobyl scars

EDITOR'S NOTE — A year ago the word "Chernobyl" became a synonym for nuclear tragedy. Here is an anniversary update on the impact of the frightening accident, by a reporter who has covered the story from its first days.

***

By CAROL Y. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — One year after history's worst nuclear accident, thousands of Soviets face lifelong fear of cancer, and the Kremlin's new "open" image remains marred by the disaster it kept secret for three days.

The accident last April 26 at the Chernobyl nuclear power station has cost at least 31 Soviet lives, done untold damage to public health and caused billions of dollars in economic losses. It has also bolstered the anti-nuclear movement worldwide, and led to better international cooperation on atomic safety.

The human toll from exposure to Chernobyl's radiation, which spread around the world from its source in the northern Ukraine, will not be final for decades.

British radiologists last month forecast that the delayed effect of the cancer-causing radiation would add about 1,000 deaths to the estimated 30 million cancer fatalities in Western Europe over the next 50 years.

But exact figures, in the Soviet Unon and elsewhere, may never be known. There has been no similar accident against which to gauge the risk.

West Europeans were outraged that the Chernobyl disaster was not reported in time for them to take steps to block radiation contamination of crops and livestock. The Kremlin's initial silence was cited as proof that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program for increased official openness has distinct limits.

Most of those living in the countryside near Chernobyl were asleep when unsanctioned experiments at the power plant's No. 4 reactor went out of control at 1:23 a.m. that day. Explosion and fire tore open the reactor.

Hundreds of firefighters and plant workers tried to quell the blaze, which reached a height of five stories and threatened to engulf the adjacent No. 3 reactor. The heaviest casualties were among this group.

A grim reminder of the human cost stands today at the Mitinskoye Cemetery just outside Moscow, 450 miles northeast of Chernobyl. Twenty-six of the victims lie buried there side-by-side in a plot that will eventually bear a monument to the "Heroes of Chernobyl."

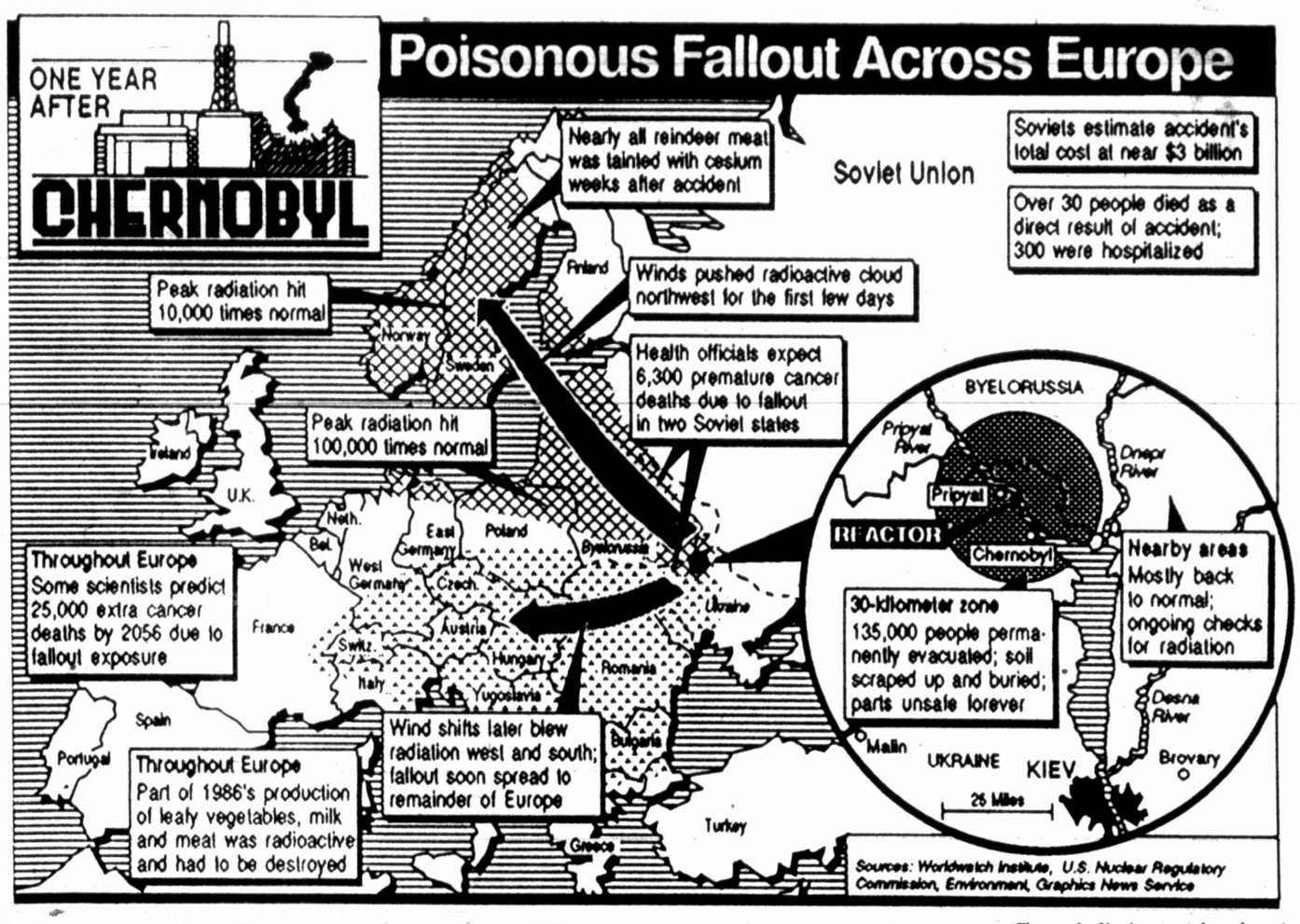
More than 200 other plant employees and firefighters were hospitalized with radiation sickness after the accident. The medical team monitoring their health has not made a public forecast of their chances for full recovery.

The accident forced the evacuation of 135,000 people from the northern Ukraine and southern Byelorussia, where a danger zone with an 18-mile radius was established.

But the convoy of buses that evacuated the first group was not summoned until 36 hours after the accident, and some medical specialists have speculated that the evacuees had already been exposed to harmful levels of radiation.

An American bone-marrow specialist, Dr. Robert Gale, worked with Soviet physicians for weeks trying to save the lives of the most seriously injured. But by the end of last summer, all but a few of the 35 people listed in critical condition after the accident had died.

Gale, who will help the Soviets with long-term monitoring of the survivors' health, predicts a slight increase in cancer risk for those who lived near Chernobyl, but he has been reluctant to project an eventual death toll.



Soviet officials estimated the accident cost their nation more than 2 billion rubles, about $3 billion at the official exchange rate. Radioactive contamination rendered 600 square miles of farmland useless.

Fears that contaminated produce was making its way to consumers throughout the Soviet Union have subsided with time and with repeated official assurances that commodities tainted by radiation have been destroyed.

For weeks after the accident, fire smoldered inside the ruined No. 4 reactor. Finally, a concrete "tomb" was completed, sealing in the reactor. The population centers nearest the power station remain ghost towns, and some officials have said privately that they may never be habitable again.

Some areas of the danger zone are now reported to have radiation levels just a few times higher than normal, well within safety limits, and have been repopulated.

The plant itself also has a safe radiation level, officials say, and two of the four reactors returned to full operation last fall. Reactor No. 3 is expected to be in service later this year.

Other areas of the original contamination zone still have dangerous radiation levels, however, and their former residents have been relocated to newly built housing elsewhere in the Ukraine.

Andranik Petrosyants, head of the Soviet State Committee on Atomic Energy told reporters last month that those responsible for the accident will face criminal charges.

"All I can say is that it will be soon and it will be in Kiev," Petrosyants said of the trial.

The plant's directorship has changed hands twice since the accident, and at least six other top officials have been fired.

Soviet authorities sought to deal with Chernobyl and its consequences largely out of the public eye, and their secrecy stirred international outrage.

It was almost three days after the accident, and hours after abnormally high radiation was detected hundreds of miles away in Scandinavia, that the official Tass news agency first acknowledged the accident.

Earlier in 1986, Gorbachev had launched an ambitious program of economic reforms and arms-control proposals. The delay in warning the world of Chernobyl drew immediate accusations that the Kremlin could not be trusted to act by internationally accepted standards.

The experience did result, however, in a Soviet agreement with the International Atomic Energy Agency on measures including prompt notification of nuclear accidents, compensation for damage caused abroad and efforts to prevent nuclear terrorism.

The European Economic Community continues to check East European food imports for radiation.

The Bonn government alone has paid out more than $160 million in compensation to West German dairymen and other agricultural businesses for milk and other products destroyed last year after being found to be contaminated.

Some Europeans believe the danger of Chernobyl has been understated from the beginning. Doctors, lawyers and scientists in Greece, for example, have formed a private group to measure radiation in food, accusing their government of not fully informing the people of the long-term risk.

Chernobyl's impact has boosted the anti-nuclear cause, particularly in Europe. Belgian and Yugoslav authorities have postponed construction of nuclear plants, and voters in Switzerland and Italy are scheduled to decide in referendums whether to curb atomic power in their countries.

In the Soviet Union, modifications were made to other reactors of the Chernobyl type, and measures have been taken to prevent the shutdown of safety systems and the chain of human errors that authorities say caused the accident.

But Petrosyants said last month Soviet energy officials remain convinced of the safety and reliability of the graphite-moderated reactor of the Chernobyl type and plan to continue building them.

****

A year after Chernobyl, the Soviet nuclear disaster resonates in America in the voices of anti-nuclear activists, in new complexities for emergency planners and in broad changes for the country's military reactors.

Americans did not have to confront the levels of nuclear fallout that Europeans faced in the weeks following the April 26, 1986, accident. There were no deaths here, no poisoned crops and food.

It is a different kind of fallout that has been felt deeply in the United States. It is fallout of a political, technological and philosophical nature.

"The ultimate lesson of Chernobyl is that human and technological error can cause disaster anytime, anywhere," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.



Associated Press photo

Residents of the Ukrainian capital, Kiev, U.S.S.R., stroll along its main street, Khreshchatik Boulevard.

Ethiopian granted asylum

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ethiopian who came to the United States to thank Americans for their famine-relief efforts has been granted asylum and applications from two others are being considered, a published report says today.

The three are from a folk music group known as Adei Abeba Folklore Ensemble, sent to Washington by Ethiopia's Marxist government, The Washington Post reported.

Getachew Gebre Giorgis, leader of the 42-member group, told the Post he escaped from security guards accompanying the performers by climbing out his hotel room window, sliding down a trash chute and spending the night wandering around Washington's streets until he found an Ethiopian cab driver who helped him.

"I don't know much about this country, but the freedom attracted us," Georgis said.

The two other defectors, bandleader Elias Arega and drummer Teka Guluma, fled the hotel by walking out the front door to a car they had arranged to have pick them up, the newspaper reported.

The Ethiopian government filed a formal protest with the State Department over the defections, the newspaper said.

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The song my heart sang too.
Roses decked each pathway
And lakes were crystal clear.
The world was filled with music
That only I could hear.
For every day was April
Whenever you were near.
But now that you have left me,
The suns have lost their hue.
There aren't so many songbirds
And skies aren't quite so blue.
Though I still have my Aprils,
I see the raindrops too.
Love You,
Silvia

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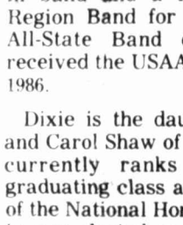
Runnels by Naquai Horn

Band rates high at U.I.L.

The band did a great job at U.I.L., scoring a two in both contest and sightreading. They are now preparing for the end of the year concert.

Good luck to the choir, which will compete in U.I.L. April 25.

On April 21 we will begin to register for high school. It is also the beginning of the sixth six weeks and report cards should be distributed on the 24th.



Garden City by LeAnn Seidenberger

Tennis teams place first

Congratulations to the high school boys and girls tennis teams, who took first place at the District Meet.

Danette Holdampf placed first in girls singles, and in boys singles Corky Turner and Travis Halfmann took second and third, respectively.

Greg Stringer and Raymund Lopez took first place in boys doubles.

Susan Blalock and Charlene Schraeder took second place in girls doubles, with Amber Pike and Leasa Cypert taking third place.

Shiloh Alastucy was first in junior varsity boys singles, and Laini Hollifield and Christie Branham placed first in junior varsity girls doubles.

Congratulations also go to the high school girls track team, who placed second overall in District.

Regional qualifiers are: Dana Hillger, who placed second in the 200 meter dash; Michelle Pechacek, Diana Garcia, Stephanie Seidenberger, and Jacque Jost, who took home the gold in the 400 meter relay, 800 meter relay, and 1600 meter relay.

The high school boys placed seventh overall, and sending Guillermo Morales to Regionals, who placed second in the two mile run.

The junior high boys and girls each placed second overall at the District Meet.

On Tuesday, we will have Open House from 7 to 9:30 p.m. At 7:30 there will be an orientation for eighth grade students and their parents in Room 1.

The topic will be choices for high school subject selection, which are limited.

The Regional U.I.L. Literary Meet will be in Abilene on Saturday. The Regional Qualifiers Track Meet will be in Wall on the same day.

Group accuses test of bias towards girls in scholarship

NEW YORK (AP) — Girls are not getting their fair share of National Merit Scholarships because eligibility for the prestigious awards is based on a test biased against women, according to a report released today.

Girls received only 36 percent of the scholarships, which totaled $23 million last year, even though females earn better grades on average than males in high school and college, according to the report, "Sex Bias in College Admissions Tests: Why Women Lose Out."

The report by FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass., group highly critical of standardized tests, was being released today at a news conference at which National Organization for Women president Eleanor Smeal was to endorse the findings.

Test bias "contributes to a real dollar loss for females in later life, as they get less prestigious jobs, earn less money, and have fewer leadership opportunities," said the report, adding that minority women are "doubly penalized by both the gender and class bias of these exams."

The heart of FairTest's charge is that female students are being unfairly deprived of merit scholarships, worth up to $8,000 over four years, because a high score on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) is the sole criteria for semifinalist status in the competition.

College-bound students who score in the top 0.5 percent on the PSAT in each state automatically become merit scholar semifinalists. About 6,000 of the 15,000 students who reach that score eventually win scholarships.

The PSAT, a multiple-choice test of math and verbal ability taken annually by about 1.2 million high school juniors, is similar to the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which FairTest and others have argued is sex biased.

Boys averaged 47.2 on the math section of the PSAT and 41.6 on the verbal in 1986, while girls averaged 43.1 on the math and 40.3 on verbal, according to Fred Moreno, a spokesman for the College Board, which sponsors the exam. Both portions are scored on a scale of 20 to 80.

The report cited research suggesting that while girls tend to outperform boys academically in high school and college, they average worse than boys on multiple-choice tests because girls are more reluctant to guess at answers.

Males are featured more often in test questions than females, the report said, and boys are encouraged to excel in math and science in school while girls are subtly steered into "softer" subjects like arts, humanities and writing.

Donald Stewart, president of the College Board, said in a telephone interview that he saw nothing wrong in the way the National Merit Scholarship Corp. was using the PSAT.

"In the case of the National Merit Scholarship Corp., they use the test exclusively only once, to make a reasonable cut from the 1.2 million. To use any other means, considering costs, would be just too expensive," he said.

Stewart said he agreed that schools, families and others sometimes prod girls away from advanced math and science courses that would help them do better on standardized tests. But he added: "I don't think that's an indictment of the test, but of our schools and our social values."

Marianne Roderick, senior vice president of the Chicago-based National Merit Scholarship Corp., the nonprofit organization that administers the scholarships, said that although the PSAT is the sole criterion in arriving at 15,000 semifinalists, many other factors like high school record, faculty recommendations and demonstrated leadership qualities determine the winners.

Academia

Two local seniors were recently awarded academic scholarships at Angelo State University for 1987-88, according to a university release.

Paul Blalack, a senior at Big Spring High School, and Dixie Shaw, a senior at Coahoma High School, were awarded $4,000 and $1,500 respectively.

Paul is the son of Bill and Jane Blalack of Big Spring. He currently ranks second in his graduating class and is a member of the National Honor Society. Paul is active in band and a member of All-Region Band for four years, the All-State Band one year, and received the USAA Band Award in 1986.

Dixie is the daughter of David and Carol Shaw of Big Spring. She currently ranks third in her graduating class and is a member of the National Honor Society. Dixie was elected as Who's Who and won third place in a state wide Garden Clubs of America speaking competition.

She also received awards for region champion and superquiz in the Academic Decathalon competition.

Dixie and Paul are among 224 distinguished high school students who have been awarded Carr Academic Scholarships for 1987-88. The recently concluded selection program will result in a total of approximately 1,000 scholarships awards for next year.

Five Big Spring residents were recently named to the Honor Roll at Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater, Dr. Clay Johnson said.

Jack Birdwell was named to the Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll in for the winter quarter. He is a full-time student in Diesel Mechanics and has maintained a 3.556 grade point average in all classes for the quarter.

Jerry Dalton is a full-time student in Diesel Mechanics and maintained a 3.778 grade point average in all classes.

Leroy Garcia was also named to the honor roll for maintaining a 3.778 grade point average in all Diesel Mechanic classes.

Luther Turner was named to the honor roll with 3.556 grade point average in Diesel Mechanics and is a full-time student.

Terry Conway is a full-time student in Diesel Mechanics and has maintained a 4.0 grade point average. He was named to the Campus President's Honor Roll for the winter quarter.

- **Two Coahoma students, children of Big Spring residents, received first and second place recently at the Western Texas Social Science Contest in Snyder.**

Kent Ballard, son of Bill Ballard, Rt. 3, and **Dixie Shaw**, daughter of David and Carol Shaw, 1601 S. Runnels, participated in a competition in the area of History and U.S. Government.

They were required to take a 50-question multiple-choice test and answer an essay question.

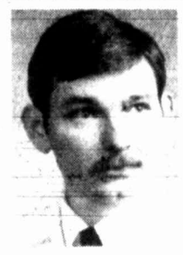
They received medals for their achievement.

Other Coahoma participants were Sarah Mathison in world history and geography; Andrew Griffin and Will Doyle in current events; Brandy Taylor and Lori Rich in United States history; and Dan Perkins in U.S. government.

About 150 students from 15 area high schools competed in the five contests. Schools were divided into Division I and Division II. Coahoma, Sweetwater, Clyde, Abilene and Snyder competed in Division I.

- **Les White**, a Big Spring native, was recently notified that he is the recipient of a $5,000 scholarship to continue his graduate studies at the University of Texas at El Paso.

The American Lung Association scholarship is one of only two granted to Texans, he said.



LES WHITE

The son of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. White, he received his associate degree in nursing from Howard College and his Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Texas Tech. He began studies at UTEP last fall, he said, in pursuit of a Master of Science in Nursing degree.

He is employed at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

- **Five Big Spring residents were recently named to the Honor Roll at Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater, Dr. Clay Johnson said.**

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Terry Conway is a full-time student in Diesel Mechanics and has maintained a 4.0 grade point average. He was named to the Campus President's Honor Roll for the winter quarter.

Scholarship deadline announced

April 24 is the deadline to submit applications for two Big Spring Kiwanis Club scholarships.

One scholarship will be awarded to a graduating senior and one will be awarded to a Key Club member who is a graduating senior, scholarship committee chairman Don R. Proctor said.

Each is worth $200.

Applications are available from high school counselors at Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan high schools. Completed applications should be returned to the student's counselor.

Officers halt train, arrest two

PECOS — In a saga right out of the Wild West, sheriff's deputies stopped a freight train as it went through town and arrested two men who were suspected of burglary.

The pair jumped aboard a Union-Pacific freight train late Thursday afternoon as it pulled out of the small town of Toyah, about 20 miles west of Pecos, Reeves County sheriff's deputy Felipe Villalobos said.

Villalobos had been chasing them on foot for about a half-hour, he said.

Instead of chasing the train down by horseback, as did lawmen of yesteryear, Villalobos turned to modern technology. He followed the train by car along U.S. 80 and radioed ahead to officers in Pecos, who contacted the train engineer by radio.

Officers quickly staked out the railroad tracks west of Pecos, and by pre-arranged signal, the engineer stopped the train when the car on which the two men were riding — about 17 or 18 cars behind the main engine — pulled even with officers.

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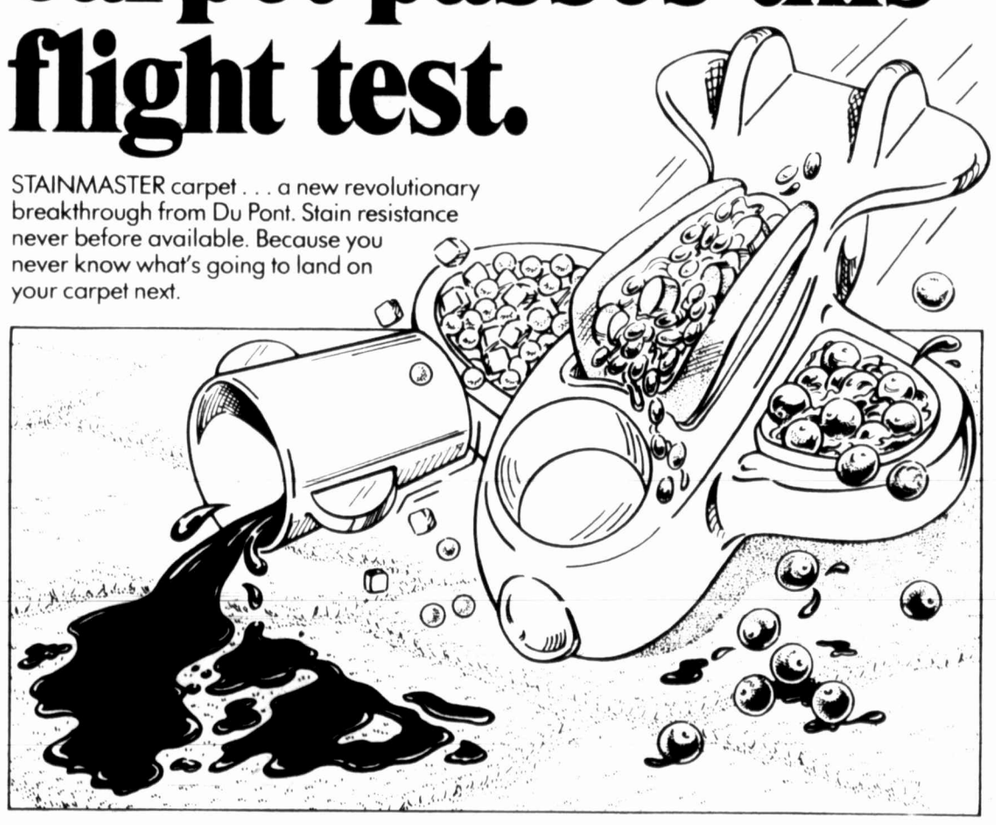
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The Legend

HC baseball coach ranks with the best

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Big Spring has a coaching legend and until now, it's been a well-kept secret.

He doesn't talk much about his coaching success, but Howard College baseball coach Bill Griffin has won enough games to establish him as one of the greatest junior college baseball coaches of all time.

His record speaks for itself. In 29 seasons, he has won 758 games and lost 319 for a winning percentage of .700. He ranks third on the all-time winning list of JC baseball coaches. Only Demie Mainieri of of Miami Dade, Fla. (851) and former Ranger Junior College coach Jack Allen (814) have more wins.

The plain fact is that Griffin is a winner, always has been and probably always will be. This year's 31-6 record this season speaks for itself.

"I've been fortunate," said the tall, cigar smoking Howard mentor. "I've never played on a losing team and never had a losing team."

And that goes back a long way.

Griffin, who grew up in the East Texas towns of New Boston and Hooks, was quite a baseball player himself, and once had high hopes of someday pitching in the major leagues. In his youth he was always an above average player and in his teens pro scouts took a liking to him.

This unfolds into a very interesting story, as told by the coach.

"I always wanted to play pro ball," he started off. "When I was 17 years old the Pirates wanted me to sign. But because of my age my parents had to sign for me and my dad wouldn't sign the contract.

"The Pirates offered me $1,000 to sign. The same year the Yankees signed a kid by the name of Mickey Mantle for $500. I always wondered if that meant I was twice as good as Mantle," he laughed.

The only way Griffin could continue to play baseball was in college. So he went to Paris Junior College and played until his country called on his services. He then spent 45 months in the Korean War. When he got out he finished his college career at Southern State University, in Arkansas.

"When I graduated I was 26 years old, kind of old for pro ball," said Griffin. "So I got my master's degree and soon began my coaching profession, and I've been coaching ever since."

In 1958 Griffin landed his first baseball coaching job at Panola Junior College in Carthage. From there, a coaching legend began.

In 24 seasons at Panola, Griffin took his troops to the Junior College World Series four times. Panola won the WS in '69 and '79.

But he still has a vivid recollection of his first coaching year in '58.

"I remember it as well as yesterday," he said, taking a long drag off his stogie while watching a Hawks' workout. "We had two scholarships and 12 players, so I divided the scholarships up, trying to help as many kids as I could. We didn't have any uniforms that matched.

"So I went out and got two pitchers and a good catcher. Anyway, we went to the state finals that year. And I really don't think I had a player then that could play college ball today. That's how much the sport has advanced."

"Nowadays players have better facilities and better coaching. The schools are putting a lot more money into the programs. Heck, when I was growing up the first baseball I ever had was a cue ball. Talking about hard to throw. You really had to have control to throw that slick thing.

"My mother made my first glove from a cotton tow sock and my dad made my first bat, from a hickory tree limb. It was the only thing that wouldn't break when you hit that cue ball. That cue ball would jar the hell out of you," he laughed.

In '81 Howard College offered Griffin the Dean of Students position and also wanted him to project a two-year budget for baseball, a sport the college was reestablishing from the '50's.

In his first year in West Texas, Howard didn't field a baseball team, but Griffin laid out the budget and tried selling the program around the area.

"That first year I started recruiting players and talking to high school players. You've got to reestablish your name in the baseball market, let people know you are playing and are a competitive team. Once you do that, you've got your foot through the door."

Evidently, Griffin did a good job of prompting the program because the Hawks ended the '83 season with a 27-21-1 record, though they missed the state playoffs. Howard went 27-21 last season, missing the state playoffs. Those are the worst records Griffin has complied at

LEGEND page 2B



Herald photo by Steve Belvin

Howard College Hawks baseball coach Bill Griffin gives outfielder-pitcher Ernesto Castro some words of advice during a recent practice session at Jack Barber Field. Griffin is third on the all-time win list for junior college coaches.

Two tied for Heritage Classic lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Gene Sauers birdied the final hole to finish with a 7-under-par 64 and gain a share of the lead Saturday with Steve Jones in the twice-delayed third round of the $650,000 Heritage Classic.

Sauers hit a 5-iron second shot only three inches from the cup on the 18th hole and made the easy putt for the 54-hole lead along with Jones.

Jones, who got into the invitational field only as an alternate after Tony Sills withdrew, had a bogey-free 67.

Sauers, a native of nearby Savannah, Ga., and Jones, 28, who has yet to win in a four-year PGA Tour career, each finished three rounds over the Harbour Town Golf Links in 200, a distant 13 strokes under par.

"I'm right where I want to be," said Sauers, whose only Tour triumph came last year in the Bank of Boston Classic.

Mark Hayes, who led through the first two rounds, and Scott Hoch were two shots off the pace at 202.

Hayes had a third-round 70 and Hoch, the 1986 Vardon Trophy winner, shot 67.

Play was held up on two occasions, for a total of one hour, 13 minutes, by a series of electrical storms and rain squalls that swept over this resort island. The round was completed only moments before darkness.

Davis Love III was alone at 204 after a 67.

Hale Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open winner ad twice the winner of this event, Bob Murphy and Larry Nelson formed a veteran quartet at 205, five shots back going into the final round of the chase for a $117,000 first prize.

Irwin had a 65. Murphy, the current Canadian Open titleholder, and Nelson, a former U.S. Open and PGA champ, each had a 66.

Murphy's round included nine birdies and two double bogeys. He and Nelson played in a threesome with Mark Calcavecchia, and that group accounted for 23 birdies and had a best ball of 56.

U.S. Open title-holder Ray Floyd was at 206 after a 69.

Fuzzy Zoeller, the defending title-holder, included an eagle-3 in a round of 68 that left him at 207.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Take That

Cruz Guiterrz of the Big Spring Boxing Club connects with one of his punches to his opponent during the boxing tournament at the Howard County Fair Barn Saturday evening. Guiterrz won the bout to run his record to 35-2. (Complete results in scoreboard on 3-B).

Five C-City netters headed to regional

ABILENE — Five members of the Colorado City boys tennis team are headed to the regional meet by virture of their performance in the District 5-3A tourney which was concluded Friday.

Colorado City will send two doubles teams and a singles player to the regional tournament in Odessa. In the singles finals, Colorado City's Mark Molina was defeated 6-4, 7-6 by Mike Hooper of Sonora. Molina defeated Tom Johnson of Wylie 7-6, 6-1 to reach the finals.

In doubles play, it was all Colorado City. The team of Randy White and Raymond Craighead defeated Larry Raschke and Wylie Dakan 6-4, 7-6, 6-4 in the finals. Both teams go to regional since the top two finishers advance. To reach the finals, White and Craighead defeated a team from Ballinger 6-1, 6-4; while Raschke and Dakan defeated a duo from Sonora, 6-0, 6-4.

5-3A Golf

In golf action, Abilene Wylie dominated the competition in both boys and girls play. Wylie won both divisions and had the top two medalists in each division.

The Coahoma girls were third in the competition behind Wylie and Merkel. Coahoma shot a 471 on the first day and followed with a 460 on the final day, giving the Bulldoggetes a two day total of 931. (Complete results of golf and tennis in scoreboard on page 3-B.)

Injuries hamper marathon field

BOSTON (AP) — Injuries and other commitment have shrunk the women's field for the 91st Boston Marathon, leaving 1984 Olympic bronze medalist Rosa Mota of Portugal the favorite in a division that includes two past Boston winners.

Last year's winner, Ingrid Kristiansen, decided to skip the race this year to run next month in the London Marathon, where she set a world record in 1985. And America's top female marathoner, Joan Benoit Samuelson, bowed out because of a torn thigh muscle after saying she would enter though pregnant.

Also missing from the women's field will be 1984 Boston winner Lorraine Moller of New Zealand, who bowed out of Monday's race because of an iron deficiency; Lisa Martin of Arizona, who finished 19 seconds behind Moller in a January marathon in Japan, and Patti Catalano, who had hoped to make a comeback from injuries and run her first marathon since she was unable to finish Boston last year because of nagging injuries.

The absence of Kristiansen, Moller and Samuelson leaves Mota the favorite, with 1985 winner Lisa Weidenbach and 1980 winner Jacqueline Gareau also vying for the $40,000 cash and $31,000 Mercedes-Benz that go to the winning man and woman marathoners.

Mota, 28, joined the world-class of female marathon runners in 1982 with a victory at the European Championships in Athens. She finished fourth in the 1983 World Championships.



ROSA MOTA
...marathon favorite

She took the bronze at the Los Angeles Olympics doing 2:26:57, and chopped nearly a minute off that time later in 1984 to win her second America's Marathon in Chicago.

Mota set a personal marathon record of 2:23:29 in the 1985 America's Marathon, but had to settle for third place as Samuelson and Kristiansen respectively ran the second- and fourth-fastest marathons ever. Kristiansen's world-record time, 2:21:06, set at the 1985 London race, topped the 2:22:43 Samuelson set at the 1983 Boston Marathon. Samuelson's 1983 time is the Boston record for the women's division.

Mota won both marathons she ran in 1986, the European Championships and the Tokyo Women's Marathon.

Weidenbach, 25, won the 1985 Boston race with a time of 2:34:06, but missed last year's marathon because of injury. She failed to complete the Chicago marathon in October but, finished second in a December marathon at Honolulu with a time of 2:35:41. Weidenbach, the wife of marathoner Bill Weidenbach, ran her best marathon in Chicago in 1984, when she was ranked No. 2 among U.S. marathoners.

In addition to winning Boston in 1980, Gareau, 33, was second in 1982 and 1983. Her last marathon win was in February 1984 in Los Angeles. She represented Canada in the Los Angeles Olympics six months later but failed to finish the race.

The favorite in the women's master's division — for runners over 40 — is 45-year-old Evy Palm of Sweden, who won the master's division last year with a personal best time of 2:32:47 but forfeited that prize to accept fourth place overall among the women and $12,000 in prize money.



Associated Press photo

Philadelphia Phillies Mike Schmidt hits his 500th career homer in the ninth inning of Saturday's game in Pittsburgh. Umpire Jerry Crawford and Pirates catcher Junior Ortiz are behind the plate.

Schmidt hits number 500

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Schmidt hit his 500th home run exactly the way he wanted — with two outs in the ninth inning and the game on the line.

"You couldn't write a more perfect script," gushed Schmidt, minutes after his three-run homer Saturday rallied the Philadelphia Phillies over the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6. "You would be hard-pressed to find one who hit a home run with a better storybook ending than that."

"Without a doubt, it was the most exciting moment of my career," said Schmidt, the 14th major-league player to reach the milestone.

Schmidt had hinted he wanted to join the 500-homer club in style, and he could not have made a better entrance.

Schmidt sent Don Robinson's 3-0 pitch on a line over the left-field fence. There was no doubt from the time it left the bat, and Schmidt stopped to watch the ball's flight before doing a slight hop, skip and jump around the bases.

Phillies coach Mike Ryan retrieved the ball in the bullpen and rushed it to Schmidt, who was mobbed at home plate by his teammates.

The Phillies trailed 6-5 entering the ninth, and Schmidt came to the plate with runners on first and third. Schmidt had been hitless in three at-bats with a walk as he stepped in to face Robinson, against whom he was just 7-for-57 in his career — but with four home runs.

Schmidt took the first three pitches, all just low for balls.

"I had good intensity and concentration at the plate. I knew all we needed was a single to tie the game," Schmidt said.

Brewers tie AL mark with 11 straight

By The Associated Press

Rob Deer's fifth-inning homer broke a tie Saturday and led undefeated Milwaukee to a 4-3 decision over Texas, its 11th consecutive victory, tying the American League record for best start in a season.

The Brewers tied the mark set by Oakland in 1981 and are two games shy of the major-league mark set by Atlanta in 1982.

The loss was Texas' eighth in a row and dropped the Rangers to 1-9 on the season.

"We're playing with the right perspective," rookie Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "It's a marvelous streak to be on. But I think it's only one in a row with another game tomorrow."

Deer's fifth homer of the season led off the fourth and broke a 2-2 tie. Glenn Braggs drove in his third run of the game with a fifth-inning sacrifice fly for the needed insurance run because Pete Incaviglia hit his fourth homer in the eighth inning before reliever Dan Plesac relieved Bill Wegman and picked up the save. Wegman, 1-0, got his first victory at County Stadium since last June.

"The balls weren't flying out today," Deer, who hit 33 homers last season, said. "I saw Incaviglia go back, and I thought he would catch it as I was running around the bases. It just so happened that it went out."

"It's a long season," Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine said. "In the NFL, we'd be eliminated by now. We're coming close to winning. We've just got to get over the hump."

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO (AP) — Rookie Danny Sheaffer drove in the go-ahead run in a three-run Boston fifth inning, then hit a run-scoring single in the seventh to lead the Red Sox to a 6-4 victory over Toronto.

Two of Boston's fifth-inning runs were unearned after an error by Toronto rookie second baseman Mike Sharperson, and the Red Sox also had an unearned run in the first inning.

Right-hander Jeff Sellers, 1-0, who lasted only 2 1-3 innings in his first start, went six innings and allowed four runs on nine hits for the victory.

Yankees 7, Royals 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Pagliarulo walked with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to score Dave Winfield with the winning run and give New York a 7-6 victory over Kansas City. It was the Yankees' fourth straight victory.

Winfield reached first with one out on a wild throw by Royals shortstop Buddy Biancalana, then advanced to third on Gary Ward's third single of the game. Bud Black intentionally walked pinch-hitter Dan Pasqua to load the bases and unintentionally walked Pagliarulo, forcing home Winfield.

Dave Righetti was the winner despite allowing Steve Balboni's three-run homer that keyed a four-run Kansas City ninth, enabling the Royals to tie the score 6-6. Don Mattingly hit his first homer of the season for New York.

Tigers 3, White Sox 2

DETROIT (AP) — Dave Bergman hit a two-out homer in the eighth inning to lift Detroit over Chicago, 3-2, and extend the Tigers' winning streak over the White Sox to five games.

Bergman, who had been hitless in three previous at-bats, hit a 2-1 pitch from Bobby Thigpen, 0-1, into the second deck.

With two out in the Chicago seventh, Gary Redus reached on an infield single, and Donnie Hill hit the first pitch from Jeff Robinson into the upper deck in right field for his first home run of the season, tying the score 2-2.

Expos 4, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Foley hit a two-run single in Montreal's four-run second inning, and Bob Sebra held Chicago to three hits over seven innings to lead the Expos over the Cubs, 4-2.

Sebra, 1-1, walked three and struck out two before Randy St. Claire came on in relief, giving up two hits for his second save.

The Cubs scored an unearned run in the first, and Leon Durham homered off Sebra in the second. It was his second homer.

Reds 8, Astros 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Right-hander Bill Gullickson pitched a four-hitter and Eric Davis drove in three runs with a homer and a triple to lead Cincinnati over Houston, 8-0.

Gullickson, 3-0, allowed just one runner as far as third base. He struck out four and didn't walk a batter in his ninth career shutout.

Cincinnati scored five times in the sixth off Houston relievers Jim Deshaies and Charlie Kerfeld to clinch the victory. Houston starter Nolan Ryan increased his lifetime strikeout record to 4,302 by striking out six in 4 2-3 innings before he had to leave with a pulled leg muscle.

Dodgers 5, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pedro Guerrero drove in three runs, including the game-winner with an eighth-inning single, to give Los Angeles a 5-2 victory over San Diego.

Guerrero's fourth game-winning hit of the year came off reliever Lance McCullers to break a 2-2 tie.

The Dodgers scored two insurance runs in the ninth on a run-scoring single by Mariano Duncan and an RBI double by Guerrero.

Braves 2, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Will Clark singled to the warning track in right field with one out in the 10th inning to give San Francisco a 2-1 victory over Atlanta.

The Giants, who lead the majors with a 7-0 record in one-run games, overcame a 1-0 deficit and snapped a 19-inning scoreless streak when they scored in the ninth to tie.



Associated Press photo

Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Dan Pleasac and catcher B.J. Surhoff celebrate as they leave the field at Milwaukee at Milwaukee Stadium following Saturday's 4-3 victory over Texas.

Mavs end season with win

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 24 points as the Dallas Mavericks ended their regular season with a 125-121 victory over the Sacramento Kings in a National Basketball Association game Saturday.

The Mavericks finished the season at 55-27, the best record in the franchise's seven-year history. Sacramento was 29-53.

Aguirre keyed a third-quarter run that appeared to put away the Kings. But Sacramento, trailing by 14 with 4:51 to play, came within three with five seconds remaining.

Derek Harper made a three-point play to give Dallas a 111-97 lead with 4:51 to play. Sacramento's Eddie Johnson, who led all scorers with 30 points, scored the Kings' next nine.

Dallas rebuilt the lead to eight, 121-113, with 39 seconds to play, but Joe Kleine scored for Sacramento.

A basket and free throw by Roy Tarpley gave Dallas a 124-118 lead, but Johnson hit his fourth three-pointer and Othell Wilson made one to bring Sacramento within three. But Brad Davis made one of two free throws with three seconds left to put the game away.

The Mavericks appeared to take control with a 14-6 run midway through the third quarter. Mark Aguirre's layup gave Dallas a 68-66 lead, and after a basket by Sam Perkins, Harper stole the ball and fed Aguirre to put the Mavericks ahead 72-66 with 6:49 left in the third quarter.

NBA

Cavaliers 122, Knicks 113

Brad Daugherty scored 11 of his 21 points in the first quarter, Cleveland's most productive period all season. Williams had 10 of his team-high 25 points during the opening quarter.

New York closed the year with six straight losses and finished at 24-58, matching New Jersey for the worst record in the Eastern Conference.

Cleveland won four of its last six games overall and its final four home games to finish at 31-51, missing the playoffs for the second straight season.

The Cavaliers led only 17-15 after New York's Rory Sparrow hit an 18-footer with just under seven minutes to go in the period.

But Cleveland took advantage of the Knicks' smaller front line to outscore New York 24-10 over the next 6½ minutes, behind six points each from Williams and Daugherty, to go up 41-25 late in the quarter.

New York trailed 67-51 at halftime and fell behind by as many as 24 at 86-62 when John Bagley made a free throw after a technical foul was called on the Knicks' Bernard King midway through the third quarter.

New York got no closer than 11 after that until it scored the last six points of the game to pull within nine.

King led the Knicks with 31 points, his high in six games since he returned from a two-season absence caused by a knee injury. Fifteen of the points came in the fourth quarter.

Pacers 112, Nets 103

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Chuck Person scored 23 points as the playoff-bound Indiana Pacers defeated New Jersey 112-103 on Saturday, capping a dreadful NBA season for the Nets.

The victory gave the Pacers a 41-41 record and clinched seventh place for Indiana in the Eastern Conference.

Legend

Continued from page 1B

Howard. The in-between years, '84 and '85, Howard went 28-19 and 31-13; gaining berths in the state tournament.

The way this year's team is playing, Griffin will be three-for-five in getting HC teams to the state tournament.

One big change Griffin had to make while moving to Howard was recruiting techniques. At Panola in East Texas he could recruit around the area because there are so many baseball schools. In West Texas, with the exception of 5A and some 4A schools, not many other schools play baseball.

"In this location there just aren't many kids playing baseball. I tried for four years with Texas kids, a lot of them from San Antonio, but we never finished higher than second in the region," he said of his tenure at Howard.

"Now I've changed my recruiting tactics. I'm going out of the state more to places like New York and Colorado. Those kids like to come here because they can play in warmer weather."

Griffin's out-of-state recruiting has worked well for the current Hawks. His top two pitchers, Ted Hebert and Howard Landry, are from Louisiana, while three of his top hitters — Ernesto Castro, Juan Rodriguez and Joel Chimelis — are from New York. Griffin's leading home run hitter and leading RBI man, Randy Deal, is from Colorado.

The Howard mentor says he hasn't changed that much in the 29 seasons he's coached, although his wife Mel and daughter Ginger says his temper has improved.

"I think he's mellowed out a lot since he first began coaching," said Mel. "He used to be in such a bad mood when he lost. We knew to stay our distance from him.", she said.

Ginger agreed. "When we used to live in Carthage and Daddy would lose, we would go over to Grandma's house and stay."

"I really don't think the way I coach and discipline players has changed much.", said Griffin. "Basically kids are still the same as they were 20 years ago. There is much more for them to do. Everything changes because of improvements and that's good. I still wouldn't want to be driving on dirt streets."

Where does all the success end, and how long will Griffin keep rolling in the victories?

"I'll keep coaching as long as the school needs me. Howard College has been very good to its baseball and athletic programs. It's been more than fair in assisting coaches towards having competitive programs."

And when it's all over, how does this coaching legend want to be remembered?

"I want to be remembered as a good husband, good father and good coach, in that order."

He won't get any arguments from his peers, at least about the coaching part.

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SCOREBOARD

5-3A Tennis

Here are the results of the District 5-3A tennis results at Rose Park in Abilene.

GIRLS

Singles (semifinals)
Carrasco, Sonora def. Atkins Wylie 6-0; 7-6.
Whitehead Sonora def. Bond, Wylie 6-2, 6-4.
Third Place
Bond, Wylie def. Atkins, Wylie 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
Finals
Whitehead, Sonora def. Carrasco, Sonora 7-6, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Semifinals
Miller-Ross Sonora def. Moore-Joyner, Coahoma 6-1, 6-1.
Bunkley-Doran, Sonora def. Havey-Duff, Wylie 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.
Third Place
Harvey-Duff, Wylie def. Moore-Joyner, Coahoma 6-1, 6-1.
Finals
Miller-Ross, Sonora def. Bunkley-Doran, Sonora 6-3, 6-2.

BOYS

Singles
Semifinals
Molina, C-City def. Johnson, Wylie 7-6, 6-1.
Hooper, Sonora, def. Happ, Wylie 6-1, 6-2.
Third Place
Johnson, Wylie def. Happ, Wylie 6-1, 6-2.
Finals
Hooper, Sonora def. Molina, Colorado City 6-4, 7-6.

DOUBLES

White-Craighead C-City def. Burton-Patterson, Ballinger 6-1, 6-4.
Raschke-Dakan C-City def. Ramos-Solis, Sonora 6-0, 6-4
Third Place
Ramos-Solis Sonora def. Bruton-Patterson, Ballinger 6-2, 6-0.
Finals
White-Craighead, C-City def. Raschke-Dakan, C-City 6-4, 6'7, 7-6.

5-3A Golf

Here are the results of the District 5-3A Golf Tournament at Maxwell Golf Course in Abilene.

BOYS

Team Totals

1. Wylie	281-288 — 569
2. Clyde	322-316 — 638
3. Sonora	325-314 — 639
4. Ballinger	323-323 — 646
5. Wylie B	340-323 — 663
6. Merkel	340-334 — 676
7. Colorado City	335-346 — 681
8. Colorado City B	337-368 — 745
9. Coahoma	386-372 — 758.

MEDALISTS

1. Jaxon Bingham, Wylie 68-69 — 137; 2. Paul Sissel, Wylie 73-70 — 143; 3. Lance Howard, Wylie 68-75 — 143.
Colorado City — Mitch Smith 84-89 — 173; Michael Smith 85-90 — 175; Anderson 83-80 — 163; Marty Clecker 94-91 — 185; Hill 83-87 — 170.
Colorado City B — Moore 91-96 — 187; Hadley Weaver 95-91 — 186; Alvarez 99-97 — 196; Clemmer 92-84 — 196.
Coahoma — Ream 99-91 — 190; Thomas 122-132 — 259; Moore 88-85 — 173—; Greenfield 96-84 — 180; Earnest 103-112 — 215.

GIRLS

TEAM TOTALS

1. Wylie	337-339 — 686
2. Merkel	422-402 — 824
3. Coahoma	417-460 — 931

MEDALISTS

1. Shayne Wilson, Wilson 80-77 — 157; 2. Stephanie Young, Wylie 84-79 — 163; Terri Brooks, Wylie — 88-86 — 174.
Coahoma — Sepeda 118-109 — 227; Gomez 126-125 — 251; Sanders 112-113 — 225; Mitchell 129-126 — 255.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	6	3	.667	—
St. Louis	5	4	.556	1
Chicago	4	6	.400	2½
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	2½
Montreal	3	6	.333	3
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	4

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	8	2	.800	—
San Francisco	9	3	.750	—
Houston	7	4	.636	1½
Atlanta	6	4	.600	2
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	3½
San Diego	2	10	.167	7

Friday's Games

Chicago 7, Montreal 0
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innings
Cincinnati 9, Houston 8
St. Louis 4, New York 3
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 3
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 0

Late Game Not Included

Saturday's Games

Montreal 4, Chicago 2
Cincinnati 8, Houston 0
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 6
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 2
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1, 10 innings
New York at St. Louis, (n)

Sunday's Games

Houston (Scott 2-0 and Darwin 1-0) at Cincinnati (Browning 1-0 and Power 1-0), 2, 1:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ruffin 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 2-0) at St. Louis (Mathews 0-1), 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Tibbs 1-1) at Chicago (Moyer 1-0), 2:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Welch 0-1) at San Diego (Wojna 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 2-0) at San Francisco (Grant 1-0), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	11	0	1.000	—
New York	7	3	.700	3½
Baltimore	6	4	.600	4½
Detroit	5	4	.556	5
Toronto	6	5	.545	5
Boston	5	6	.455	6
Cleveland	1	9	.100	9½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	7	3	.700	—
Minnesota	7	3	.700	—
Kansas City	5	4	.556	1½
Seattle	5	6	.455	2½
Chicago	3	6	.333	3½
Oakland	2	9	.182	5½
Texas	1	9	.100	6

Friday's Games

Toronto 10, Boston 5
Milwaukee 10, Texas 2
Detroit 3, Chicago 1
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1
California 2, Minnesota 1
Seattle 4, Oakland 2
Kansas City at New York, ppd., rain

Late Game Not Included

Saturday's Games

Boston 6, Toronto 4
New York 7, Kansas City 6
Milwaukee 4, Texas 3
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Baltimore, (n)
Minnesota at California, (n)
Oakland at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

Kansas City (Leibrandt 2-0 and Gubicza 1-1) at New York (Hudson 2-0 and John 0-0), 2, 1 p.m.
Chicago (Davis 0-1) at Detroit (Robinson 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Boston (Nipper 1-0) at Toronto (Johnson 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Schrom 0-1 and Niekro 1-0) at Baltimore (Bell 1-0 and Dixon 1-1), 2, 2:05 p.m.
Texas (Correa 0-1) at Milwaukee (Birkbeck 0-0), 2:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Portugal 0-0) at California (Sutton 0-2), 4:05 p.m.
Oakland (Codiroli 0-1) at Seattle (Bankhead 2-0), 4:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Kansas City at Boston, noon
Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Oakland at California, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Expos-Cubs

MONTREAL	ab r h bi	CHICAGO	ab r h bi
Candael cf	4 0 0 1	Walker lf	2 1 1 0
Webster rf	4 0 0 0	Sndbrg 2b	4 0 1 1
WJhnsn 1b	4 0 0 0	Dawson rf	4 0 0 0
StClaire p	0 0 0 0	Morlnd 3b	4 0 0 0
Wallach 3b	4 1 2 0	Durhm 1b	4 1 1 1
Reed c	3 1 0 0	JDavis c	3 0 2 0
Law 2b	4 1 2 0	DMrtnz cf	3 0 0 0
Powell lf	3 0 0 1	Muphry ph	1 0 0 0
Foley ss	4 1 1 2	Dunston ss	3 0 0 0
Sebra p	2 0 1 0	GMaddx p	2 0 0 0
Galarrg 1b	0 0 0 0	Trillo ph	0 0 0 0
		LSmith p	0 0 0 0
Totals	32.4.6.4	Totals	30.2.5.2

Montreal 040 000 000—4
Chicago 110 000 000—2

Game Winning RBI — Foley (2).
E—Reed, JDavis. DP—Montreal 2. LOB—Montreal 4, Chicago 5. 2B—JDavis. HR—Durham (2). SB—Walker 2 (5), Law (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Sebra W,1-1	7	3	2	1	3	2
StClaire S,2	2	2	0	0	1	0
Chicago						
GMaddux L,0-1	8	6	4	4	3	4
LSmith	1	0	0	0	0	2

Umpires—Home, Davis; First, Harvey; Second, Stello; Third, Gregg.
T—2:30. A—32,613.

Red Sox-Jays

BOSTON	ab r h bi	TORONTO	ab r h bi
Boggs 3b	4 0 1 0	Fernndz ss	5 0 1 0
Romero 2b	5 1 2 0	Mullnks 3b	3 0 0 0
Bucknr 1b	5 1 1 0	Iorg 3b	1 0 1 0
Dodson 1b	0 0 0 0	Moseby cf	5 0 1 0
Rice lf	5 1 0 0	Leach lf	3 1 2 0
Baylor dh	3 3 2 1	GBell lf	2 0 0 0
DwEvns rf	4 0 0 1	Barfield rf	4 0 0 0
DHedsn cf	3 0 1 0	Upshaw 1b	3 2 2 2
Sheaffer c	4 0 2 2	McGrff dh	4 1 2 0
SOwen ss	4 0 1 1	Whitt c	3 0 2 2
		Shrprsn 2b	3 0 1 0
Totals	37.6 10.5	Totals	36.4 12.4

Boston 100 130 100—6
Toronto 030 100 000—4

Game Winning RBI — Sheaffer (1).
E—Moseby, Sharperson. DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Boston 9, Toronto 9. 2B—McGriff, SOwen, Upshaw, Whitt, Baylor, Sharperson, Sheaffer. HR—Upshaw (4). SB—Moseby (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Sellers W,1-0	6	9	4	4	2	3
Sambito	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Schiraldi S,2	2 1-3	3	0	0	1	3
Toronto						
Clancy L,1-2	4	7	5	2	3	1
Musselmn	4	2	1	1	2	5
Henke	1	1	0	0	0	2

Clancy pitched to 3 batters in the 5th.
BK—Schiraldi.
Umpires—Home, Kaiser; First, Morrison; Second, Phillips; Third, Pallermo.
T—3:08. A—39,107.

Reds-Astros

HOUSTON	ab r h bi	CINCINNATI	ab r h bi
Doran 2b	4 0 0 0	Daniels lf	3 1 2 1
Hatcher cf	4 0 2 0	Francn 1b	3 1 0 0
Walling 3b	4 0 0 0	Parker rf	3 1 0 0
GDavis 1b	3 0 0 0	EDavis cf	3 3 2 3
Bass rf	3 0 0 0	LGarcia cf	0 0 0 0
Meads p	0 0 0 0	Bell 3b	3 1 1 1
Cruz lf	3 0 0 0	BDiaz c	4 1 3 2
Ashby c	3 0 1 0	Stllwll ss	4 0 0 0
CRenlds ss	3 0 1 0	Oester 2b	4 0 2 1
Ryan p	0 0 0 0	Gullcksn p	4 0 1 0
Deshaies p	1 0 0 0		
Kerfeld p	0 0 0 0		
Puhl rf	1 0 0 0		
Totals	29.0.4.0	Totals	31.8 11.8

Houston 000 000 000—0
Cincinnati 010 005 02x—8

Game Winning RBI — EDavis (3).
DP—Houston 2, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Houston 3, Cincinnati 4. 2B—Bell, Hatcher, CReynolds, BDiaz. 3B—EDavis. HR—EDavis (4), Daniels (3). SB—Daniels (4), Stillwell (1). S—Ryan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Ryan L,1-2	4 2-3	2	1	1	2	6
Deshaies	1-3	2	3	3	2	0
Kerfeld	1	5	2	2	0	1
Meads	2	2	2	2	1	0
Cincinnati						
Gullcksn W,3-0	9	4	0	0	0	4

Deshaies pitched to 3 batters in the 6th, Kerfeld pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.
Umpires—Home, B.Williams; First, McSherry; Second, Pulli; Third, Brocklander.
T—2:34. A—27,509.

Rangers-Brewers

TEXAS	ab r h bi	MILWAUKEE	ab r h bi
McDwel cf	4 0 0 0	Molitor 3b	2 2 1 0
Sierra ph	1 0 0 0	Yount cf	3 0 1 0
Browne 2b	4 0 1 0	Braggs rf	3 0 1 3
OBrien 1b	4 0 0 0	Brock 1b	3 0 0 0
Incvglia lf	4 2 2 1	Cooper dh	4 0 0 0
Porter dh	2 1 1 0	Deer lf	3 1 1 1
TPacrk ph	0 0 0 0	Surhoff c	2 0 1 0
Parrish 3b	4 0 0 0	Gantnr 2b	3 0 0 0
Petralli c	2 0 2 1	Sveum ss	2 1 0 0
Slaught c	1 0 0 0		
Brower rf	4 0 0 1		
Wilkrsn ss	3 0 2 0		
Fletchr ph	1 0 0 0		
Totals	34.3.8.3	Totals	25.4.5.4

Texas 020 000 010—3
Milwaukee 002 110 00x—4

Game Winning RBI — Deer (2).
E—Molitor. DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Texas 7, Milwaukee 6. 2B—Braggs. HR—Deer (5), Incaviglia (4). SB—Wilkerson (1), Molitor 2 (6), Surhoff (2), Brock (1). S—Yount. SF—Braggs.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
BWitt L,0-1	6	4	4	4	5	9
Mohorcic	1	1	0	0	1	1
MWilliams	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Harris	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Milwaukee						
Wegman W,1-0	7 2-3	8	3	3	2	3
Plesac S,4	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	3

HBP—TPaciorek by Plesac, Brock by Williams.
Umpires—Home, Scott; First, McCoy; Second, Denkinger; Third, Hendry.
T—2:59. A—39,715.

Dodgers-Padres

LOS ANGELS	ab r h bi	SAN DIEGO	ab r h bi
Sax 2b	5 3 1 0	Cora 2b	3 0 1 0
Duncan ss	3 1 1 1	Gwynn rf	2 0 0 0
Guerrer lf	5 0 3 3	CMrtnz 1b	4 0 0 0
Marshal rf	4 0 0 0	Kruk lf	3 2 2 1
Scioscia c	4 0 0 0	Steels lf	1 0 0 0
Stubbs 1b	3 1 0 0	Mitchll 3b	4 0 1 0
Woodsn 3b	3 0 0 0	Santiago c	4 0 0 0
Landrx ph	1 0 0 0	Wynne cf	3 0 0 0
Andesn 3b	0 0 0 0	Tmpltn ss	4 0 1 1
Ramsey cf	3 0 1 0	Hawkins p	2 0 0 0
Holton p	2 0 1 0	Lefferts p	0 0 0 0
Leary p	0 0 0 0	Flnnry ph	1 0 0 0
Matszk ph	0 0 0 0	McCllers p	0 0 0 0
MHtchr ph	1 0 0 0	Ready ph	1 0 0 0
Howell p	1 0 1 0		
Totals	35.5.8.4	Totals	32.2.5.2

Los Angeles 000 001 112—5
San Diego 010 100 000—2

Game Winning RBI — Guerrero (4).
E—Kruk. DP—San Diego 1. LOB—Los Angeles 8, San Diego 7. 2B—Cora, Ramsey, Sax, Guerrero. HR—Kruk (2). SB— Cora (4), Gwynn (2), Templeton (2), Sax (3). S—Duncan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Holton	5	4	2	2	2	3
Leary	1	0	0	0	0	1
Howell W,1-0	3	1	0	0	2	2
San Diego						
Hawkins	6 2-3	3	2	1	3	6
Lefferts	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
McCllers L,1-1	2	5	3	3	1	3

WP—Lefferts.
Umpires—Home, Marsh; First, Engel; Second, Runge; Third, West.
T—2:46. A—20,915.

White Sox-Tigers

CHICAGO	ab r h bi	DETROIT	ab r h bi
Redus lf	4 1 1 0	Whitakr 2b	4 1 2 0
Hill 2b	4 1 1 2	Sheridn rf	3 0 1 0
GWalkr 1b	4 0 0 0	Nokes c	3 1 1 0
Hassey dh	4 0 2 0	Mercado c	0 0 0 0
Fisk c	4 0 2 0	DEvns dh	3 0 0 0
Karkovic c	0 0 0 0	Grubb lf	1 0 0 1
Boston cf 3023020 Herndon l			f 1000
L y o n s r f b l f			1001
Boston cf	3 0 2 0	Herndon lf	1 0 0 0
Lyons rf	4 0 0 0	Coles 3b	3 0 0 1
Hulett 3b	4 0 0 0	Bergmn 1b	4 1 1 1
Guillen ss	3 0 1 0	Lemon cf	4 0 1 0
		Brookns ss	4 0 2 0
Totals	34.2.9.2	Totals	30.3.8.3

Chicago 000 000 200—2
Detroit 200 000 01x—3

Game Winning RBI — Bergman (1).
DP—Chicago 1, Detroit 1. LOB—Chicago 9, Detroit 9. 2B—Hassey 2, Whitaker, Brookens. HR—Hill (1), Bergman (1). SF—Coles.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Allen	1-3	2	2	2	2	0
JDavis	4 1-3	3	0	0	3	3
Winn	1	1	0	0	0	1
Searge	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Thigpen L,0-1	1	2	1	1	0	0
Detroit						
Robinson	7	6	2	2	4	3
King W,1-0	2	3	0	0	0	0

Umpires—Home, Reed; First, Hirschbeck; Second, Garcia; Third, Merrill.
T—2:52. A—20,607.

Royals-Yankees

KANSAS CITY	ab r h bi	NEW YORK	ab r h bi
Wilson cf	5 0 0 0	RHndsn cf	3 0 0 0
Seitzer 1b	5 2 2 1	Rndlph 2b	4 2 1 0
Brett 3b	5 1 3 0	Mtngly 1b	5 2 2 2
FWhite 2b	5 0 1 0	Winfield rf	5 2 1 0
Trtabll rf	4 2 4 1	GWard lf	4 1 3 3
BJacksn lf	5 0 0 0	Kittle dh	4 0 1 1
Balboni dh	4 1 2 3	Pasqua ph	0 0 0 0
Hearn c	4 0 1 1	Pglrulo 3b	4 0 1 1
ASalazr ss	3 0 1 0	Skinner c	4 0 1 0
Bosley ph	1 0 0 0	Tolleson ss	4 0 2 0
Biancln ss	1 0 0 0		
Totals	42.6 14.6	Totals	37.7 12.7

Kansas City 011 000 004—6
New York 103 000 201—7

One out when winning run scored.
Game Winning RBI — Pagliarulo (1).
E—ASalazar, RHenderson, Biancalana. DP—Kansas City 2. LOB—Kansas City 12, New York 11. 2B—Seitzer, Tartabull 2, Winfield, Kittle, Skinner, Randolph, Tolleson, Brett. HR—Mattingly (1), Seitzer (1), Balboni (2). SB—GWard (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
DJackson	3 1-3	7	4	3	3	3
RAndeson	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Farr L,0-1	2 1-3	4	3	2	1	1
Black	0	0	0	0	2	0
New York						
Rasmusn	6 1-3	10	2	2	2	6
Guante	1 2-3	2	2	2	0	4
Righetti W,2-0	1	2	2	2	1	1

Guante pitched to 2 batters in the 9th, Black pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.
Umpires—Home, Brinkman; First, Cooney; Second, Reilly; Third, Welke.
T—3:27. A—22,053.

Pirates-Phils

PHILA	ab r h bi	PITTSBURGH	ab r h bi
MThmp cf	5 1 2 0	Cangels cf	3 1 0 0
Samuel 2b	4 1 0 0	Belliard ss	0 0 0 0
Hayes 1b	2 2 1 0	VanSlyk rf	3 0 1 1
Schmdt 3b	4 2 1 3	Ray 2b	4 1 1 3
Easler lf	4 1 2 1	Morrisn 3b	3 1 0 0
CJames lf	0 0 0 0	MDiaz 1b	4 1 1 1
Tekulve p	0 0 0 0	DRobisn p	0 0 0 0
Parrish c	5 1 1 3	Bonilla lf	4 0 1 0
GWilson rf	4 0 1 0	Ortiz c	3 0 0 0
Aguayo ss	4 0 1 0	LVllre ph	1 0 1 0
Bedrosn p	0 0 0 0	Almon ss	2 0 0 0
Schu 3b	0 0 0 0	Bonds cf	1 1 0 0
Carman p	3 0 0 0	Walk p	0 0 0 0
Jeltz p	0 0 0 0	DGonzlz p	1 0 0 0
GGross lf	1 0 0 0	Easley p	0 0 0 0
		RRylds ph	1 0 1 0
		Fisher p	0 0 0 0
		Bream 1b	2 1 1 0
Totals	36.8.9.7	Totals	32.6.7.5

Philadelphia 104 000 003—8
Pittsburgh 000 010 140—6

Game Winning RBI — Schmidt (1).
E—Ortiz, Aguayo. DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 3. HR—Parrish (1), MDiaz (2), Ray (1), Schmidt (5). SB—MThompson (2), Samuel 2 (3), Hayes 2 (2), Morrison (1). SF—VanSlyke.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Carman	7	4	2	1	1	2
Bedrosn	1	2	4	4	2	0
Tekulve W,1-0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh						
Walk	3	5	5	4	3	4
Easley	3	1	0	0	0	4
Fisher	2	1	0	0	1	1
DRobison L,2-1	1	2	3	3	2	0

WP—Walk, DRobinson. BK—Walk.
Umpires—Home, Crawford; First, Davidson; Second, Wendelstedt; Third, Tata.
T—2:47. A—19,361.

Giants-Braves

ATLANTA	ab r h bi	SAN FRAN	ab r h bi
DJames cf	5 0 0 0	WClark 1b	3 0 1 1
Oberkfl 3b	3 0 1 1	CDavis cf	4 0 0 0
GPerry 1b	4 0 2 0	Leonard lf	4 1 1 0
DMrphy rf	4 0 0 0	Mldndo rf	4 0 1 1
Griffey lf	5 0 2 0	Brown 3b	4 0 0 0
AThoms ss	3 0 0 0	Brenly c	3 0 1 0
Benedict c	2 0 0 0	LaCoss p	0 0 0 0
Hubbrd 2b	3 1 1 0	Aldrete ph	1 0 0 0
Palmer p	3 0 0 0	Garrelts p	0 0 0 0
Nettles ph	1 0 0 0	Speier 2b	3 0 0 0
Garber p	0 0 0 0	MWilms ss	2 0 0 0
		Spilmn ph	0 0 0 0
		RThpsn 2b	1 1 1 0
		Mason p	2 0 1 0
		Melvin c	2 0 2 0
Totals	33.1.6.1	Totals	33.2.8.2

Atlanta 000 000 100 0—1
San Francisco 000 000 001 1—2

One out when winning run scored.
Game Winning RBI — WClark (1).
E—AThomas. DP—San Francisco 2. LOB—Atlanta 12, San Francisco 7. 2B—Griffey, RThompson. 3B—Leonard. S—WClark.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Palmer	7	2	0	0	2	6
Garber L,2-1	2 1-3	6	2	2	1	0
San Francisco						
Mason	7	5	1	1	6	4
LaCoss	2	1	0	0	3	1
Garrelts W,2-0	1	0	0	0	1	0

WP—LaCoss.
Umpires—Home, Froemming; First, Quick; Second, C.Williams; Third, Kibler.
T—3:03. A—22,054.

500 Club

The 14 major leaguers with 500 career home runs (x-active):

1. Hank Aaron	755
2. Babe Ruth	714
3. Willie Mays	660
4. Frank Robinson	586
5. Harmon Killebrew	573
6. x-Reggie Jackson	549
7. Mickey Mantle	536
8. Jimmy Foxx	534
9. Ted Williams	521
(tie) Willie McCovey	521
11. Eddie Mathews	512
(tie) Ernie Banks	512
13. Mel Ott	511
14. x-Mike Schmidt	500

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Lee Lacy, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Nelson Simmons, outfielder, from Rochester of the International League.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Jerry Reuss, pitcher, to a contract with Nashville of the American Association.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled Darren Jensen, goaltender, Greg Smyth, Mike Stothers, John Stevens and Kerry Huffman, defensemen, Don Nachbaur and Tim Tookey, centers, Tony Horacek and Al Hill, left wings, and Brian Dobbin, right wing, from Hershey of the American Hockey League.

TENNIS

WITA—Announced the retirement of Bonnie Gadusek.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
y-Boston	58	23	.716	—
x-Philadelphia	44	37	.543	14
x-Washington	42	39	.519	16
New Jersey	24	58	.293	34½
New York	24	58	.293	34½

Central Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
y-Atlanta	57	24	.704	—
x-Detroit	52	29	.642	5
x-Milwaukee	49	32	.605	8
x-Indiana	41	41	.500	16½
x-Chicago	40	42	.488	17½
Cleveland	31	51	.378	26½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
y-Dallas	55	27	.671	—
x-Utah	44	38	.537	11
x-Houston	42	39	.519	12½
x-Denver	36	45	.444	18½
Sacramento	29	53	.354	26
San Antonio	28	53	.346	26½

Pacific Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
y-L.A. Lakers	65	16	.802	—
x-Portland	48	33	.593	17
x-Golden State	40	40	.500	24½
x-Seattle	38	42	.475	26½
Phoenix	35	46	.432	30
L.A. Clippers	12	68	.150	52½

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division title

Friday's Games

Boston 108, Chicago 105
Indiana 115, Philadelphia 111
Detroit 130, New Jersey 117
Houston 121, Dallas 99
Washington 142, New York 110
San Antonio 115, L.A. Lakers 103
Portland 111, Utah 101

Late Games Not Included

Saturday's Games

Indiana 112, New Jersey 103
Cleveland 122, New York 113
Dallas 125, Sacramento 121
Detroit at Milwaukee, (n)
Houston at Denver, (n)
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 8 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
END REGULAR SEASON

Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAN, S.C. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $650,-000 Heritage Classic golf tournament on the par-71, 6,657-yard, Harbour Town Golf Links:

Gene Sauers	69-67-64—200
Steve Jones	67-66-67—200
Mark Hayes	64-68-70—202
Scott Hoch	66-69-67—202
Davis Love III	70-67-67—204
Hale Irwin	74-66-65—205
Bob Murphy	69-70-66—205
Larry Nelson	69-70-66—205
Jay Haas	71-70-65—206
Mark Calcavecchia	66-73-67—206
Joe Inman	68-71-67—206
Mac O'Grady	70-68-68—206
Ray Floyd	69-68-69—206
Mark Wiebe	69-67-70—206
Fuzzy Zoeller	68-71-68—207
Howard Twitty	66-69-72—207
Brett Upper	68-72-68—208
Lanny Wadkins	69-70-69—208
Bobby Wadkins	70-70-68—208
D.A. Weibring	70-69-69—208
Nick Faldo	70-67-71—208
John Cook	66-71-71—208
Gary Koch	69-74-66—209
Corey Pavin	69-72-68—209
Denis Watson	73-67-69—209
Rick Dalpos	74-66-69—209
Bill Rogers	71-69-69—209
Blaine McCallister	71-68-70—209
David Frost	67-71-71—209
Bernhard Langer	66-71-72—209
Johnny Miller	69-69-71—209
Tom Kite	71-72-67—210
Chip Beck	75-68-67—210
Curt Byrum	71-70-69—210
Mike Donald	70-69-71—210
Tom Purtzer	73-71-67—211
Tim Norris	74-69-68—211
Barry Jaeckel	69-73-69—211
Greg Norman	72-70-69—211
Larry Rinker	72-70-69—211
Jim Colbert	70-71-70—211
John Inman	72-68-71—211
Ronnie Black	75-70-67—212
Wayne Levi	72-70-70—212
Dan Forsman	72-70-70—212
Paul Azinger	70-71-71—212
Buddy Gardner	70-71-71—212
Rick Fehr	73-68-71—212
Jeff Sluman	75-65-72—212
Danny Edwards	72-71-70—213
Bob Eastwood	73-69-71—213
Ken Green	70-72-71—213
Doug Tewell	71-74-69—214
David Ogrin	68-74-72—214
Chris Perry	75-70-70—215
Roger Maltbie	70-74-71—215
Curtis Strange	74-70-71—215
Dick Mast	71-73-71—215
Mike McCullough	72-70-73—215
Tim Simpson	72-69-74—215
Don Pooley	70-75-71—216
Hubert Green	73-71-72—216
Sam Randolph	72-71-73—216
Rocco Mediate	71-72-73—216
Scott Simpson	75-68-73—216
Craig Stadler	71-73-73—217
Clarence Rose	68-75-74—217
Bill Sander	73-72-73—218
Pat McGowan	73-70-75—218
John Adams	73-70-75—218
Lou Graham	71-72-75—218
Robert Wrenn	73-68-77—218
Bob Gilder	71-73-75—219
Morris Hatalsky	73-71-76—220

LPGA Tour

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Second-round scores Saturday at the $300,000 LPGA Santa Barbara Open played at the par-72, 6,391-yard Sandpiper Golf Course:

Ayako Okamoto	72-69—141
Jan Stephenson	74-68—142
Alice Ritzman	73-69—142
Patty Sheehan	73-69—142
Val Skinner	72-71—143
Beth Daniel	73-70—143
Amy Alcott	73-70—143
Beverly Klass	73-71—144
Kathy Postlewait	73-72—145
Donna Caponi	76-69—145
Amy Benz	72-74—146
Barb Thomas	72-74—146
Marci Bozarth	72-75—147
Shirley Furlong	73-74—147
Anne-Marie Palli	72-75—147
Laura Hurlbut	72-75—147
Shelley Hamlin	73-74—147
Sandra Palmer	76-71—147
LeAnn Cassaday	76-71—147
Dale Eggeling	68-80—148
Ok-Hee Ku	76-72—148
Cathy Morse	75-73—148
Jody Rosenthal	75-73—148
Jane Geddes	69-79—148
Kris Monaghan	75-73—148
Juli Inkster	75-73—148
Sherri Turner	70-79—149
Carole Charbonnier	76-73—149
Susan Tonkin	70-79—149
Sally Quinlan	73-76—149
Marta Figueras-Dotti	71-79—150
Allison Finney	75-75—150
Kristi Albers	77-73—150
aKay Cockerill	80-70—150
Cindy Rarick	71-79—150
Lauren Howe	77-73—150
Lenore Muraoka	73-77—150
Missie McGeorge	66-85—151
Sally Little	80-71—151
Cindy Figg-Currier	78-73—151
Barbra Mizrahie	78-73—151
Tammie Green	73-78—151
Gail Lee Hirata	72-79—151
Julie Cole	75-77—152
Sharon Barrett	72-80—152
Karin Mundinger	77-75—152
Marlene Hagge	72-80—152
Kim Shipman	79-73—152
Mary Bea Porter	76-76—152
Kathy Hite	73-80—153
Mary Murphy	73-80—153
Kathryn Young	75-78—153
Kelly Leadbetter	81-72—153
Beth Solomon	74-79—153
Judy Sams	79-74—153
Cathy Reynolds	78-75—153
Debbie Steinbach	80-75—155
Bonnie Lauer	76-79—155
Vicki Fergon	82-73—155
Janice Gibson	82-73—155
Barbara Pendergast	80-75—155
Sherri Steinhauer	75-80—155
Laura Baugh	79-76—155
Jane Crafter	76-79—155
Denise Strebig	77-78—155
Failed to Qualify	
Cathy Gerring	76-80—156
Amy Read	74-82—156
Cathy Johnston	76-80—156
Lisa Stanley	81-75—156
Lisa Young	81-75—156
Kerri Clark	78-78—156

Boxing Results

Here are the final results of the Big Spring Boxing Club Tournament held here Saturday:

65 Lbs.: Greg Goana (Colo. C.) over Adrian Martinez (Colo. C.); **139 Lbs.**: Mike Hernandez (Olton) over Jackie Mims (Midland); **119 Lbs.**: Hector Fuentes (Olton) over Asa Sweeney (Odessa); **95 Lbs.**: Jerry Deleon (Olton) over Ramon Aldape (Seminole); **106 Lbs.**: Johny Lo Zano (Big Spring) over Greg Gaona (Colo. C.); **130 Lbs.**: Orlando Calaxico (Seminole) over Jimmy Cantu (Howard Co.); **147 Lbs.**: J.R. Galvan (Lubbock) over Jimmy Medrano (Olton)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Policy Change. Effective April 13, 1987. The Howard County Library will no longer charge a yearly fee for library service to nonresidents of Howard County. There will be no refunds for nonresident fees paid to date.
The Commissioners Court approved this action.
JUDITH GRAY
County Librarian
4159 April 18 & 19, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Policy Change Effective April 13, 1987
To the residents of Howard County.
The Howard County Library will only accept applications for employment when there is an open position to be filled. Any opening will be listed in this newspaper and with the Texas Employment Commission.
All applications received to date are null and void.
This policy change has been approved by the Commissioners Court.
JUDITH GRAY
County Librarian
4160 April 18 & 19, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Odessa College is now accepting sealed propopsals for the purchasing of Photo Copier/Duplicator.
Proposals should be addressed to Roger A. Coomer, Vice President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 201 W. University, Odessa, Texas 79764. Proposals will be accepted up to and no later than 2:00 P.M., Monday, May 4, 1987, in the office of the Vice President for Business Affairs, Room 205 of the Administration Wing, Odessa College.
Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Vice President for Business Affairs on Monday, May 4, 1987, at 2:00 P.M. Bidders are invited to be present.
Specifications may be picked up from the Odessa College Business Office.
The owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.
4161 April 18 & 19, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 126
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
ASBESTOS REMOVAL
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on May 6, 1987, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the Board meeting on May 6, 1987.
Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
4163 April 19 & 26, 2987

PUBLIC NOTICE

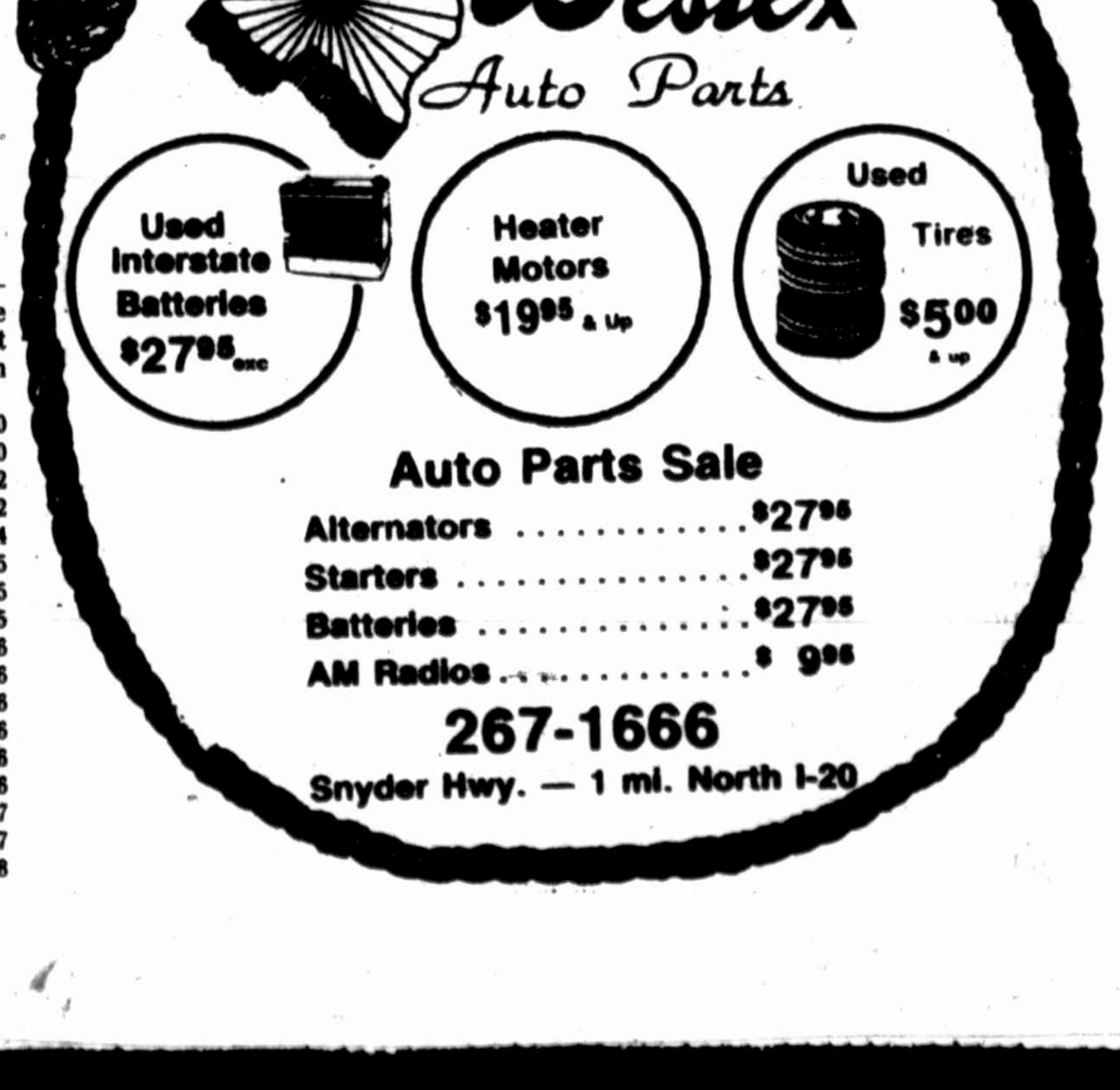
ORDINANCE #9 Section IV: Should any dog be found running at large within the City of Coahoma, Texas, said dog shall immediately be taken into custody by (the dog warden) and said dog shall be immediately impounded and kept therein for a period of 72 hours or until redeemed by the owner of said dog.
Pet owners should be aware that, following publication of this notice, all dogs, with or without tags, will be picked up and impounded. A fee of $7.50 will be charged for release of the animal.
Thank you.
KAREN BELL,
City Clerk
4165 April 19, 20, 21, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 127
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
RENOVATION/REMODELING OF DORMITORY
SOUTHWEST COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on May 6, 1987, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the Board meeting on May 6, 1987.
Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
4164 April 19 & 26, 2987

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 125
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
AIR CONDITIONING/HEATING
STUDENT UNION BUILDING
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on May 6, 1987, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the Board meeting on May 6, 1987.
Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
4162 April 19 & 26, 2987



PUBLICATION POLICY

CANCELLATIONS

Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY. No cancellations are taken on Saturday or Sunday.

ERRORS OR OMISSIONS

Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error, call 263-7331. No claims will be allowed for more than one (1) incorrect insertions.

CREDIT POLICY

Ads for some classifications are cash in advance only. These include, but are not limited to, garage sales, Weekender Specials, personals, and ALL ads relating to business liquidation, going out of business, etc. Credit for other classified advertising will be granted in accordance with the Herald's established credit policies.

The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of the newspaper.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

AUTOMOBILES

Cars for Sale 011
Jeeps 015
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Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

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Cars for Sale 011

1980 Z28 $2,500.00 Phone 263-1116 after 6:00 p.m.

1985 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2 door hatchback, tilt wheel, air, automatic. $3,250. Call 263-7501.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE. Clean, almost restored. 103 East 24th Street, 263-2461.

1982 DELTA 88 ROYALE, V-8, air, automatic, power, cruise, tilt, white -blue velvet. 263-0617.

1981 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door, loaded, and clean. 55,000 miles $2,950.00 905 West 4th. 263-7648.

1975 MERCURY COUGAR Near perfect with new tires, shocks, brakes, transmission, 400cu. in. engine. New paint, chrome, floor mats. $2,850.00 Phone 267-7820

1974 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE 267-5695

FOR SALE: Ford Pinto $600.00 as is. 1505 West 2nd. Call 263-1173.

1983 MERCURY GRAND Marquez LS 2 door fully equipped, very low mileage. Almost new Michelins. 267-7222.

1985 ISUZU I Mark Tudor Hatchback 5 speed, air, AM FM cassette, 22,000 miles. Like new. 393-5544

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARIE Wagon air, automatic, cruise, all power, in excellent condition; 1984 Yamaha Vargo 1000CC B twin engine, real nice bike. Call 267-8388.

$1850.00 CLEAN 1982 Plymouth Reliant 4 door, power, air condition, 4 speed, cruise, 63,000 actual miles, runs like new. 1001 West 4th.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Fairmont 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, brakes. Good condition. $1,000.00 Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-6965.

1981 GRANADA low mileage, good condition. Good school car. $2,000.00 263-3955.

Pickups 020

1983 FORD PICKUP automatic, air, power steering, 77,000 miles. 905 West 4th. $3,250.00 263-7648.

1986 FORD SUPERCAB Loaded. 351 engine, 10,450 miles. Must see to appreciate. Call 263-0829 or 263-1992.

1985 DODGE RAM. 1/2 ton, V-8, 318, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, slider window, excellent condition. $5,975. 394-4699 or 393-5524.

ONE OWNER, 1985 GMC pickup, long wide bed, low mileage, loaded. See to appreciate. Will take small pickup trade in. Call 263-8972.

1980 SUBURBAN CHEVROLET, V-8 350, loaded. $4,550. Call 263-6369.

1981 FORD F100 6 cyclinder, air, power steering, brakes, short wide bed. Two tone brown. $2900.00 or best offer. 267-7710.

Vans 030

1975 DODGE VAN Air and power, automatic. Good fishing van $950.00 905 West 4th 263-7648.

Recreational Veh 035

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80, 267-5546.

Campers 045

FOR SALE: 1968 Starcraft popup camper. Good condition. 703 East 13th.

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Motorcycles 050

1983 HONDA 110 3- wheeler, also 1984 Kawasaki 200 3- wheeler. Both in good condition. Call 263-0829 or 263-1992.

1979 H- D "LOW RIDER", excellent condition, new paint, new tires, lots of chrome. After 6:00 p.m., 394-4096.

1979 YAMAHA 400 SX Runs good, 35 mph. Make an offer. 267-1562.

Trailers 065

TRAILER FOR Sale: 609 East 17th.

22 FT. FLAT Bed Heavy duty 3 axle trailer. 263-3091 or 267-2272.

Boats 070

1980 14 FOOT Magnum bass boat, 25 h.p. Evinrude motor on Dilly trailer. Call 263-8972.

Business Opportunities 150

1000 SUNBEDS
SUNAL -WOLFF
SAVE 50%
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Call 1-800-835-3826

MOBILE HOME park for sale. Approx. 8 acres of land, 1/2 of the land is underdeveloped. Asking $85,000; call (915)-756-2075 anytime.

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Help Wanted 270

GOVERNMENT JOBS.

$16,040 — $59,230 /yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R -9861 for current federal list.

WANTED: SECRETARY with excellent typing and calculator skills, good telephone personality, and problem solving ability. Send resume to Box 1911 Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

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HOMEWORKERS

Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.
PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE Counselor needed at Permian Basin Community Center for MHMR in Odessa. Qualifications: 1 year experience preferred, SADAT Certification or within 12 months of being certified. Applications accepted at 1012 MacArthur, Odessa. Only qualified applicants need apply. E. O. E.

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Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

LEGAL SECRETARY — 70wpm typing, previous word processing experience -Salary excellent.
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SUPERVISOR — Food service experience -need several. Open.
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AIRLINES NOW HIRING.

Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 EXT. A-9861 of current listings.

Help Wanted 270

HAIRDRESSER STATIONS for rent -For more information call 267-8983.

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Special Financing Extended Thru 4-30-87
3.9% A.P.R. @ 24 Mths.
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and
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Whether you are a new Physical Therapy Graduate, a Staff Physical Therapist, or a Faculty Physical Therapist, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package to include interview and relocation assistance.

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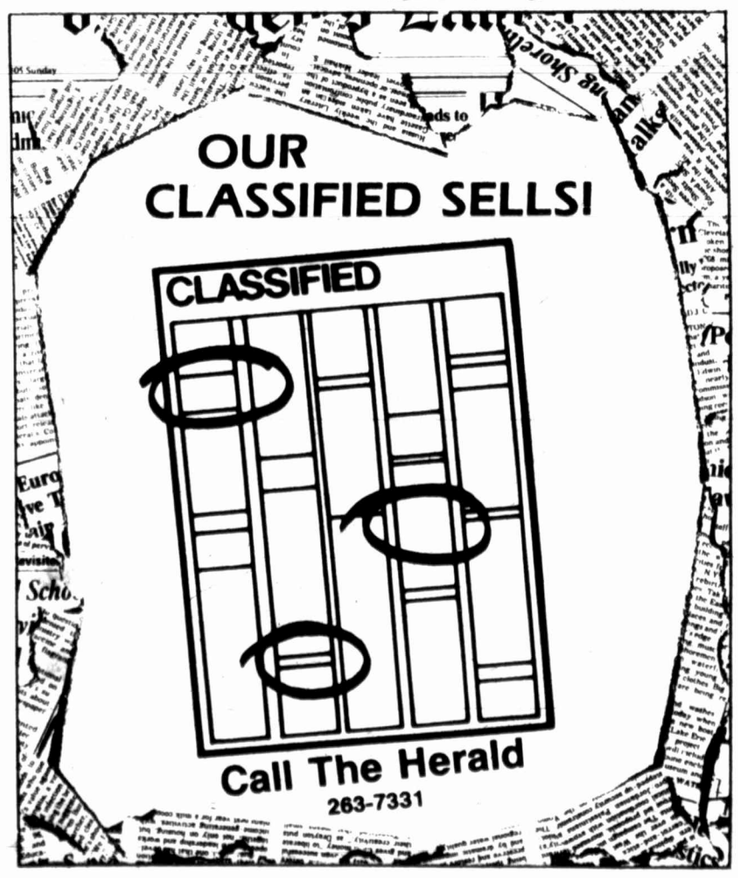
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Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. For free estimates call 267-8317.

MOWING YARDS, hauling trash, clean alley and storage. Call 267-7942.

YARD WORK, house painting, roofing, roto tilling, tree's pruned, frame work, remodeling. Call 393-5514.

RE-ROOFS AND Repairs. Free Estimates. Tom's Roofing. 263-0817.

TOTAL LAWN Service: Experienced: Landscaping, mowing, scalping, pruning, alleys, hauling. Free estimates. 263-4480 or 263-3437 after 4:00.

COMPLETE LAWN And Home Service. Roto tilling, painting, home repairs. Call 263-4816 after 5:30 p.m.

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MAIDS INC. Residential and Commerical cleaning. Mature experienced women with references. Call anytime 267-7153; 263-7500.

SAND SPRINGS Lawn mower and tiller repair. Will pickup and deliver, Big Spring and Coahoma area. 267-7272.

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to $253. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

Child Care 375

SUNSHINE DAYCARE Easter Special- Enroll your child from April 9th to April 24th and get your first week at 1/2 price. Newborn thru 5 years. 263-1696.

Insect & Termite Control

SOUTHWESTERN A1 PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

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Right here in Texas. Super training services eligible institution for guaranteed student loans and sell grants. Correspondence — resident training. Accredited member. N.H.S.C., 2303 West Wall, Suite 330, Midland, Tx. Call 915-563-8879, 24 Hrs. a day. 7 days a week.
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Century-Regal
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Special Financing Extended Thru 4-30-87
3.9% A.P.R. @ 24 Mths.
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8.9% A.P.R. @ 48 Mths.
9.9% A.P.R. @ 60 Mths.
Up to
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*Skyhawks Available with Capped Interest Only
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THE PLACE WHERE VOLUME SELLING SAVES YOU MONEY
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Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8-½'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. Also a few Hi-Cube, 8x91/2x40. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

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520 J.D. $775.00 Circle C Stock Trailer 6X16 gooseneck $1,850.00 915-398-5406.

Farm Service 425

BUY COMMODITY Certificates. Call Rich, 267-4036.

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Specializing in John Deere Tractors.
Your Field
Service Specialist
Call
915-756-2501
915-263-2728

Poultry for Sale 440

EASTER CHICKS for sale. $3.00 each or 2 for $5.00 limited supplies. 267-8704.

Horses 445

HORSESHOEING BY Jack Power -All kind of electric work. Electrolux* Rainbow *Panosonic vaccums. Call 267-8905.

4 YEAR OLD REGISTER Quarter horse, female, with papers. 263-2945.

THREE YEAR Old Registered Quarter Horse, Chestnut Sorrel Gelding, started, gentle, must sell. McDowell Ranch, 398-5547.

Arts & Crafts 504

"PRETTY PUNCH" Embroidery kits, yarn, patterns, instructions. Call 267-8424, 1516 Sunset Avenue, Erma's Pretty Punch.

FREE WORKSHOP! Renee's Pretty Punch, 263-3268. April 20th 8:00 p.m. Bowl-A-Rama.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY Auction -We do all types of auctions -Call 263-1831 or 263-0914.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

FOR EASTER: Poodle puppies and part Persian kittens, for sale. Call 915-263-3076.

SIX KITTENS to give away 8-9 weeks old. Two bobtails. Call 263-0356 after 5:00 p.m.

BIG SPRING
KENNEL CLUB'S SPRING
OBEDIENCE CLASS
If you are interested in training your dog, call 267-8231; 267-2154; 267-8345 for further information.

EASTER BUNNIES For Sale, all colors. 267-3247.

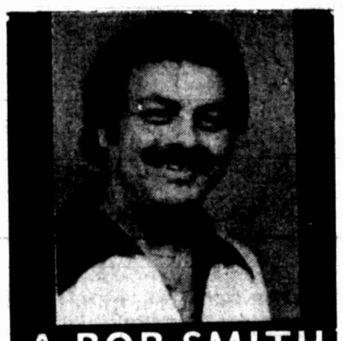
FOR SALE: Full blood German Shephard pups, 5 weeks old. Call 263-4875 or 263-8041.

FOR SALE: A.K.C. Pekingses male puppies. Call 267-8918 See at 3908 Parkway Big Spring, Tx.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

POODLE GROOMING-- I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670.



A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 267-5360

Pet Grooming 515

Ray's PET GROOMING, 18 years experience. Fair prices. Good work. Free dip with grooming. 263-8581.

Computer Supplies 518

FROM APPLE to Wang, we have them. Gail Office Supply House, 305 Main, 267-7828.

Engraving 519

ENGRAVING, LAMINATING, binding, lettering and many other services. YES! Business Services, 305 Main, 267-7828.

Trophies 520

TROPHIES AND engraving of all types, quick and reasonable; Big Spring Athletics #24, Highland Mall; 267-1649.

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OLD GERMAN Made violin, excellent condition, good tone quality. $700.00 267-4694.

Household Goods 531

FREE DELIVERY
FREE MAINTENANCE
90 Days Same As Cash
Rent To Own
TV's * VCR's * Stereos
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CIC FINANCE & RENTAL
406 Runnels 263-7338

WHITE, FROST -FREE refrigerator, $199.95; Upright freezer, $99.95; Chest freezer, $199.95; Kenmore continuous cleaning 30" gas range, $189.95. Dukes Furniture.

Lawn Mowers 532

FOR SALE: 7 and 8 hp riding mower; 3 hp tiller; 15 hp garden tractor. 393-5398

Satellite 534

CIRCUIT DISTRIBUTING INC., 2605 Wasson Road, Big Spring, has systems for as low as $699 installed. Other models available. Decoders and scrambling not a problem. Come See Us!!

9 FT. SATELLITE System. Call 399-4484.

Garage Sales 535

☐MOVING SALE: Tan sleeper sofa $150.00; Mauve strato lounger $150.00; Coffee table $25.00 263-1704

WHIRLPOOL WASHER $150.00; Magtag dryer $100.00 both in good condition. 263-4437.

20 CUBIC FT. side by side refrigerator, gold $275.00; Sears washer dryer, white $300.00 set. 263-4437

Produce 536

TOMATOES, PEPPERS, plants, onions. Green Acres Nursery, 267-8932, open 9:00-6:00, Monday thru Saturday; Sunday 1:00-5:00.

Miscellaneous 537

KIRBY VACUUMS On sale. Service on new and old Kirby's. All other makes Royal and Panasonic on sale. Serving Big Spring 20 years, Doyle Rice, 407 West 3rd, call 263-3134.

MUFFLERS, TAILPIPES, and complete dual exhaust systems for most vehicles, only $129.95. We use quality materials only. Free estimates. Mastercard, Visa accepted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Briggs Welding & Muffler, 501 North Birdwell, across from Hubbard Packing. 267-1488.

FIBERGLASS CAMPER Cover for El Camino $125.00 263-0514.

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY bedroom suite, poster bed; antique double pedestal dining table, 6 chairs, china hutch. Dukes Furniture.

GRASS SEED As of present we are still in ample supply of Grass Seeds, for your CRP acres, for this Spring planting, plus your crop needs. Please contact, Horizon Seeds, Inc. PO Box 886 Hereford, Tx. 79045 or call 806-258-7288.

Miscellaneous 537

LICENSED MASTER Plumber -$15.00 hour -Commercial and residential. 24 hours. No extra charge. 267-8549.

LINCOLN SA 200 Welder, gas. Phone 267-9869.

ORNAMENTAL IRON Doors, gates, window guards, etc. Free Estimates. Shop and field welding. 101 North West 2nd. 263-0745.

WELL KEPT Lady Kenmore Coppertone washer dryer, working condition $125.00; $570.00 Yardman 21" Reel type lawn mower $250.00 used ½ season; Small B-B-Que barrel grill $35.00. 267-5698.

Want to Buy 545

WANT TO buy good used furniture and appliances. Call 263-3066.

Telephone Service 549

WHY PAY big bucks when you can call Circle C Communications for all repair and installation- business and residential. 267-2423.

J'DEAN COMMUNICATIONS. Let one service call do it all!! Jacks, telephones, residential and commerical. 267-5478.

Houses for Sale 601

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 ext T-9861 for current repo list.

FOR SALE or lease, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 802 Edwards. Call 263-3514 or 263-8513.

FOR SALE: low equity and assume payments of $306 per month. 2 bedroom, central refrigerated air, in Parkhill -Call Marjorie Dodson, ERA Reeder, 267-8266 or home 267-7760.

409 SOUTH 1ST Coahoma, furnished, 2 bedroom, separate garage and storm cellar. $1,000.00 below tax appraisal. Midland 682-7121; Coahoma 394-4340.

NEAT CLEAN, 3-2-2. Water well, storage building, storm cellar, all on 1.87 acres. Below appraisal price. 263-2415, 267-7537.

COAHOMA BY Owner: Large two bedroom on 5 lots. Storage building, concrete cellar, fenced. Take up payments. 267-3905.

FOR SALE by owner: beautifully remodeled with all new carpet, new dishwasher, new range, new oak cabinets, mirrored wall, nice yard, convenient location -1300 College. Over 1,100 square feet. FHA down payment, $100 pays closing costs. Bargain at only $27,500, approximately $270 monthly. See or call Bob Spears, 263-4884, Real Estate Broker.

FOR SALE: Modern stucco home with large marble fireplace, in-ground swimming pool, well landscaped. Furnished rent property included, $60,000 -assumable loan. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263-2012.

FORSAN SCHOOLS. Roomy, 2-1 on large lot. $21,500, low payments! Call Jan Anderson at ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or home 267-1703.

Affordable Luxury
Bent Tree Apartments
Fireplace-Microwave-Spa
Ceiling Fans-Covered Parking
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#1 Courtney Place

$50⁰⁰ BONUS
Remodeled, Carpeted, 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Electricity, water paid. HUD approved.
APACHE BEND APTS.
120 Air Base Rd.
263-7811
Weekdays 10:00-5:30;
Sat. 9:00-12:00

Houses for Sale 601

CENTURY'S 21 Spring Listings Drive... Get The Hometown Advantage! Call Ellen at 263-8402 or 263-8507.

FOR SALE By Owner: Three bedroom, 2 bath, large den. 267-5988

EXPANISIVE- NOT Expensive, Large rooms in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Washington Place. Large living room plus large den with fireplace. Refrigerated air and central heat. $48,000. Area One Realty; Lavell 267-4337 or 267-8296

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. T-9861 for current repo list.

FOR SALE: 2-2 bedroom houses. 205 College Street; 301 North 1st, Coahoma. 263-7008.

Business Property 604

WAREHOUSE AND paved yard -fenced, for sale. Call 263-2415 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

FOR A Commerical Location, see 3204 and 3208 W. Hwy. 80. Potential Plus. Call ERA 267-8266 for more details or Janice 267-5987.

Acreage for sale 605

LOTS - ACREAGE for sale. Call 267-5546.

ATTENTIONS VETERANS: $1,320.00 down, $153.00 monthly, buys 25.31 acres, approximately 39 miles east of Abilene in Callaghan County. Oak trees, beautiful views, deer and turkey. Owner agent. 915-784-5653 or 915-752-6097.

6.6 ACRES ON East 24th Street. A very nice homestead and its out of the city. Good water is guaranteed. $21,000- Call 267-8840 nights.

Resort Property 608

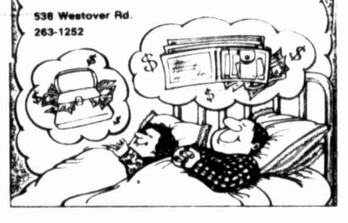
CEDAR COVE Development at Lake Spence. Large 1/2 acre waterfront and lakefront lots. Large boat ramp located on development. Price $4,000 to $13,000. Financing available with 20 per cent down payment. Call Cedar Cove Development for brochure, 915-362-6344; after 6:00 p.m. and weekends 915-366-8425.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

NICE, 1979 GLENOAKS. 2 bedroom, 1 large bath, 14 x56. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. $7,500. 267-1659 or 267-3932.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Down payment problems? For sincere help call collect 806-763-4051.

your dreams of saving come true!
The Possibility Of Living In A Nice And Quiet Community Has Come True.
CALL OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF
OF
BARCELONA APARTMENTS
for our special offer
• Club House • Game Room • Great Neighbors
• Lighted Tennis Court • 24 Hour Maintenance
Call or Stop By For Details
538 Westover Rd.
263-1252



Houses for Sale 601

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN!! 14x 80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, front kitchen with island range, air conditioner, delivery and set-up. Can finance with $630 down, $158 month, 7 years, 12.77% A. P. R. Call Dan, 915-694-6660.

1982 TRAVEL TRAILER, fully self- contain 8X30 been pull 265 miles. Trade for small mobile home less than 50 foot long. 263-0968 anytime.

IN THE Country 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, well water, TV cable furnished. No Deposit. $225.00 a month. Call 267-1945 or 267-2889.

Mobile Home Space 613

FIFTEEEN MINUTES From town. Large lot, trees. 263-0064.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III — ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(FR Doc 72-4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8:45 am)

1987
1/2 & 3/4 Ton
Offer Ends 4-30-87
Pickups
2 & 4 Wheel Drive
3.9% A.P.R. @ 24 Mths.
5.9% A.P.R. @ 36 Mths.
8.9% A.P.R. @ 48 Mths.
9.9% A.P.R. @ 60 Mths.
or
$500. Cash Back
PLUS
Up To $1516. Factory Disc.
POLLARD
Chevrolet
Buick-Cadillac
1501 East 4th. 267-7421

GREENBELT PROPERTIES
Quality Brick Homes
Near Schools and Parks
Children and Pets Welcome
2 & 3 Bedroom Units

LEASE: From $275./Month
Units Include:
Carpet, Mini-Blinds, Storage Rooms, Central Heat/Air, Covered Carports & Patios, Complete Maintenance & Lawn Service.

Purchase: From $240./Month
Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance
8¾% Fixed Rate
Low Down Payment
Priced From $22,800

DELUXE UNITS FEATURE:
Fully Remodeled Kitchens With:
Washer, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher/Disposal, Fenced Yards.

263-8869
2501
Fairchild
263-3461
After 6 PM
267-7317
8-6 Monday-Friday; 9-2 Saturday

A Wonderful Family Experience

Australian, European, Scandinavian High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family or area representative for American Intercultural Student Exchange.

Call
1-800-SIBLING
or
713-933-8649

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
NEW & USED EQUIPMENT

Case 4690 4 WD w/overhaul, 3000 hrs.	$20,000.00
Case 2590 w/cab, air, 3300 hrs.	19,500.00
Case 2590 w/cab, air, 20.8 X 38 tires, 3600 hrs.	20,000.00
Case 1175 w/cab, air, 2900 hrs.	8,500.00
Case 970 w/cab, air	8,250.00
Case 1070 w/cab, air, powershift	8,350.00
IHC 1466	4,500.00
IHC 1086 w/cab, air	7,850.00
IHC 1256	4,250.00
AC Maintainer	6,250.00
JD 4020 DSL. powershift	6,250.00
Case 930 DSL.	3,250.00
JD 730 LP	2,000.00
JD 500C Loader	5,250.00
AC 860 Cotton Harvester w/extractor	5,500.00
Mitsubishi 300D 4 wd, 30 HP	6,250.00
Case W14 wheel loader	23,000.00
IHC 760 16' offset	5,000.00
Hutchmaster 2440 dot 14' Disc	7,000.00
JD 6 Row Double Bar Planter	1,000.00
Stanton 12 Row 2 + 2 Double 4 + 4 Cultivator	1,750.00
Landoll V type 9 Shank Chisel	2,350.00
Versatile 70' Sprayer, 1000 Gallon Tank	2,850.00
Miskin Bemis Land Plane	2,250.00
Gooseneck Grain Wagon	2,250.00
IHC 241 Round Hay Baler	4,500.00
John Blue Module Builder	4,150.00
Crustbuster 3 Pt. 8 Row Drill, 8" Spring	4,500.00
AMCO Terracer	4,500.00
M & W 30' Rotary Hoe	1,850.00
New Big 12 Bole Buggy 1600 CF	8,500.00
New Befco 50" Rotary Tiller	725.00
New Bush Hog Razorback Shredder, 3 pt., 60"	465.00
New OMC 10' PTO Windrower	6,000.00

A fresh team for today's farmer
case IH
HWY. 87 NORTH 915-263-8348
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 915-267-1953

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write Out Your Ad By The word

(1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____ (4) _____
(5) _____ (6) _____ (7) _____ (8) _____
(9) _____ (10) _____ (11) _____ (12) _____
(13) _____ (14) _____ (15) _____ (16) _____
(17) _____ (18) _____ (19) _____ (20) _____
(21) _____ (22) _____ (23) _____ (24) _____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS, MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NO. OF WORDS	1-3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	14 DAYS	Month
15	6.50	7.50	8.50	9.60	10.00	19.35	33.40
16	6.93	8.00	9.07	10.24	10.66	20.64	35.90
17	7.36	8.50	9.64	10.88	11.33	21.93	38.40
18	7.79	9.00	10.21	11.52	11.98	23.22	40.90
19	8.22	9.50	10.78	12.16	12.64	24.51	43.40
20	8.65	10.00	11.35	12.80	13.30	25.80	45.90
21	9.08	10.50	11.92	13.44	13.96	27.09	48.40
22	9.51	11.00	12.49	14.08	14.62	28.38	50.90
23	9.94	11.50	13.06	14.72	15.28	29.67	53.40
24	10.37	12.00	13.63	15.36	15.94	30.96	55.90

Publish for_____Days, Beginning_____

WEEKENDER SPECIAL ☐ Check Here — One item under $100, ten words, runs two days, Friday & Saturday, for $2.00

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL TO:
Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721
PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To List Your Service
Call Classified 263-7331

Air Conditioning 701

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating. Sales and Services. We service all makes. Call 263-2980.

Automotive 710

ERNIE'S AUTOMOTIVE: Complete repair car or truck. Exhaust work. Ask about 300 point condition check. 267-7391, 1107 East 2nd.

Backhoe Service 711

BILL'S BACKHOE Service: Spectic systems, driveways, topsoil, caliche, fill sand. Free estimates. 267-3247.

Carpet Service 719

WASSON CARPET Cleaning. We renew your carpet with dry -foam cleaning method. Free estimates. 267-7162.

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK- No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

CONCRETE WORK- Patio's, commercial work, driveways. Accept Mastercard and Visa. Call Richard Burrow, 263-4435 or 267-7659; free estimates.

ALL TYPES cement work. Patio's, sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveway's, plaster swimming pools. 267-2655; Ventura Company.

ALL TYPES of concrete and stucco. Free estimates. Call Robert, 263-0053.

Dirt Contractor 728

SAND- GRAVEL- topsoil- yard dirt- septic tanks- driveways and parking areas. 915-263-4619 after 6:00. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

Fences 731

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality -priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811 - Remodelings, additions, cabinets, doors, accoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Moving 746

DUB COATES: Move furniture and appliances. One item or complete household. Call Dub Coates 267-9717 or 263-2225.

Plumbing 755

NEED HELP with your plumbing? We do it all. Call Bobo's Plumbing at 267-3402.

LICENSED PLUMBER- Commercial and residential- 7 days a week- 24 hours- no extra charge; 267-5920.

FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

Rentals 761

RENT "N" OWN-- Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 903 Johnson, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767

ROOFING — SHINGLES, Hot tar and gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Call 267-1110, or 267-4289.

ALL TYPES of roofing- Composition, cedar shakes, wood shingles, patch jobs. D.D. Drury; 267-7942.

Yard Work 798

B&B CONSTRUCTION- Yard work, tree work, painting, roofing. Senior discount. 263-0429- Best prices in town.

Furnished Apartments 651

NICE ONE- Bedroom apartment, $245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. $195.00- $225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. **Furnished** 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. Call 263-0906.

SEVERAL NICE 1 -2 bedrooms. All bills paid on several units. Furnished unfurnished. Call 267-2655.

$150.00 MOVES YOU IN- pays deposit and one mont... water paid. Nice one, CANCEL ...room apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. 263-7811.

THREE ROOM, one bath furnished apartment. 4091/2 East 5th.

ATTRACTIVE CLEAN One bedroom, central heat and cooling, carpet. $275.00 No Bills Paid. 1104 East 11th Place. 267-7628.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, bills paid, less for elderly and children, refrigerators and stoves. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 North Main, 267-5191.

You'll love the rental rate for two large bedrooms with two baths, large closets, attached double carport, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool.
Coronado Hills Apartments
Manager, No. 36 Phone 267-6500

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091 /263-3831.

WASHER, DRYER and microwave. Two bedrooms, two bath, large bedrooms and walk-in closets, attached double carports, private patio, beautiful courtyard and pool, dishwasher, disposal, electric range, ceiling fan, most utilities paid. Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy Drive, Manager No. 36.

LARGE ONE bedroom, microwave, disposal, electric range, large walk- in closets, private patio, beautiful courtyard and pool, most utilities paid. Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy Drive, Manager No. 36.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

NICELY FURNISHED, 1 bedroom house. Redecorated with tub -shower. No children. No pets. $160 month, $50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

TWO BEDROOM House furnished or unfurnished, vented heat, carpeted, real nice. Elderly couple or single preferred. HUD accepted. Call 267-6232 before 8-10 and 4-8.

THREE BEDROOM, 11/2 bath, den, fenced yard, carport and patio. New carpet and paint, large storage room. $300.00 $100.00 deposit. 1309 Avion Call 267-7707 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnish house, carport, near shopping center. Call 267-1706.

608 BELL (rear) Small one bedroom $100.00 month. $50.00 deposit. No Bills Paid! Call 267-5722 ask for Jim.

CLEAN ONE Bedroom refrigerated air, carpeted, water furnished, good location. 263-3350 or 263-2602.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. $135.00 $50.00 deposit. Water paid. Call 267-4629.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone, 263-8869.

ENJOY YOUR own yard/ patio. Spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living at Sundance. Two and three bedroom from $275.00. Call 263-2703.

ONE BEDROOM Duplex, unfurnished, water paid $45.00 a week. Two bedroom unfurnished Anna Street, $220.00 a month. Two bedroom unfurnished Cherokee Street, $210.00. 267-7380 or 267-6241.

THREE BEDROOM $375.00, nice area; Kentwood, $500.00; appliances, extras. No pets. Deposit. 267-2070.

FOR RENT or sale with no down payment. Two and three bedroom brick homes. 267-3932.

TWO UNFURNISHED Houses for rent. 805 West 7th. Two bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished. $150.00 $50.00 deposit. 263-8452 8:30 to 5:30.

THREE BEDROOM HUD approved. New carpet, paneling and windows. Extra nice. Information 263-3846.

THREE BEDROOM, air conditioned, carpeted, fenced yard. Call 267-5952.

SEVERAL REMODELED 2 bedroom houses. Price range $150 to $230 montly. Call 267-2655.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished. Large kitchen, washer / dryer connections. 2910 Cherokee. Call 263-2591 or 267-8754.

FIFTEEN MINUTES From town. 2 Bedroom, double garage. 267-0064.

CLEAN THREE Bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, central air. No pets. $295.00 plus deposit. Weekends, evenings 267-6745.

FOR RENT: Four years old, beautiful country home four miles out of city limits. Three bedroom, two bath, hot tub, water well, sprinkle system, beautiful trees. $450.00 a month. Will neogtiate. 263-2797.

TWO BEDROOM house, carpet, washer/ dryer connections, back fence, garage. 1200 Stanford. 263-4593.

TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished house 2109 South Main $225.00 a month plus deposit. Call 267-8468.

REMODEL-- Very Nice! Two bedroom, one bath, formal dinning, sun porch. Near Presbyterain church. $270.00 Refrigerator and stove. Lease. No Pets! McDonald 267-7653.

FIVE TO Choose from, 2 bedroom houses. Different locations. $150.00 to $300.00 MJCA Rentals 263-0064

THREE BEDROOM central air, refrigerator and stove, fenced. MJCA Rental. 263-0064.

Unfurnished Houses 659

BEST LITTLE rent house in Big Spring!! 802 Edwards, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $350 month plus deposit. 263-3514 or 263-8513.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom 406 West 10th $50.00 deposit $125.00 a month; 2 bedroom 408 West 10th and 410 West 10th. $50.00 Deposit $150.00 Call 263-8452 between 8:30- 5:30

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT 3400 sq. ft. warehouse with offices, fenced yard. Call Westex Auto Parts 267-1666.

FOR RENT 2500 Sq. Ft. shop building. 913 West 3rd. Available now! 263-6171.

Manufactured Housing Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE Home spaces Midway area. Fenced, full hookups, TV cable available. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Robert Eshleman W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. D.G. Chenault, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

POSTED
NO TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED
CHALK RANCH
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Lost & Found 690

DISAPPEAR WEDNESDAY from North Williams Road. White female miniature poodle. Reward for information leading to return. Call 267-7860 or 263-2967.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: AFTER 6 years of trying to have a baby without success, we want to adopt. Young, educated, happily married couple with many relatives in a beautiful suburban area, can provide the best in life. Medical expenses payed. Call collect evenings and weekend, Tracy and Fred (213)322-2107.

ADOPTION- YOUNG family has lots of love to share. We can provide a secure and happy home life for a newborn. Expenses paid. Call Karen and Daryl collect, 203-674-0627.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributors. Call me for products. Wesley or Dorothy Pearce. (915) 267-5921 or 267-4006.

Marie Rowland
REALTOR

2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomery..........267-8754
MANAGEMENT BROKER FOR VA ACQUIRED HOMES
No down payment just closing

VETERANS LAND TRACTS — North of Lake Brownwood.
DREXEL — Brick 3 Bedrooms, den, carpeted, fireplace, large kitchen with Birch cabinets & dining, nice yard. $38,500.
GRACE ST. — 3 bd, 2 bth brick on ½ acre, fenced, no down, just closing w/good credit.

FIRST 1 REALTY
MLS
263-1223 207 W. 10th Dorothy Jones.....267-1384
Big Spring's Best Buys Don Yates, Broker. 263-2373

2400 CINDY — 3 bdr. 2 bath brick, dbl garage, F.P., basement, bonus room upstairs, covered patio, a super family home on a huge corner lot. THIS IS A MUST TO SEE.
JOHNSON — 2 bdrm, clean, central H/A. Excellent buy....Low $20's
ALABAMA — 3 bedroom, 2 bath Brick corner lot. Clean as a pin....Only $30's
BLUEBONNET — 3 bdr, remodeled and ready for new owner....$40's
WESTOVER — 3 bdr, corner lot, fenced, a lot of house for the price....$20's
EAST 15TH — 2 bdr, 1 bath single garage, a super starter home....Low $20's
17th & BENTON — 3 bdr, 2 ba, mint condition on corner. Owner will carry....Low $30's
217 MAIN — Large commercial — Must sell. Call for details.
1601 VINES — 3 bdr 2 bth, den formals, corner lot, super clean....$40's

SUBURBAN
ACKERLY — Brick house on 6 acres plus rent house and huge barn, priced well below market....Mid $40's
COLORADO CITY — 3 bdr, 1 ba, dbl garage. Corner lot. 875 E. 9th....Mid $30's
SAND SPRINGS — 3 bdr, 2½ ba Brick, here is a quality family home, Heaton Road has 20x70 den with F.P....Mid $60's
SAND SPRINGS — Mobile home on 1 acre, fenced, water well etc., a steal. Call us.

Century 21
SPRING CITY REALTY
©1984 ® & ™ Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Housing Opportunity
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
MLS
300 W. 9th 263-8402
Carla Bennett 263-4667
Jean Moore 263-4900
Mackie Hays 267-2659
Ellen Phillips 263-8507
Walt Shaw 263-2531

SUBURBAN ESTATE — Beautiful 3 bdrm 2 bath brick on 20 acres. In ground pool, new machinery — car storage building. South of town....$105,000
GAIL RT. — 3 bdrm on 20 acres, with horse barn, roping arena, two good wells....$65,000
REDUCED — Owners have to leave this large 3 bdrm with jumbo size bdrms, 12x30 living rooms, plus den kitchen combo. Big closets, covered patio, total elec....$62,500
MIDWAY AREA — Redecorated 3 bdrm on almost 2 acres. Covered patio, ceiling fans, screened in porch, storm cellar, refrigerated air. Has been FHA appraised at....$48,500
SAND SPRINGS — Really nice 3 bdrm, remodeled kitchen, earth tone carpeting, storm windows, steel siding, water well for yard and city water to house....$43,500
HUNDREDS OF SQUARE FEET — In this EIGHT room Alabama street brick....$42,000
TO JUST BREAK EVEN — Is what the seller wants on this Monmouth St. superbly maintained house. Living room plus den, cool refrigerated air, nice storage building in fenced back yard....$38,000
FOUR BEDROOM — Two bath with many extra features including built-in microwave, dishwasher, ceiling fans, patio and redwood fenced back yard....$32,500
NOTHING DOWN — LOW CLOSING COSTS — To Veterans being offered on any of these neat and trim Barksdale Gardens homes....$24,000 to $28,000
TWO BDRM — On one acre inside city limits. Tile floors, built in bookcases, paneled walls. Stove and refrigerator will stay....$29,000
MORRISON ST. — Popular area, 3 bdrm brick. Vacant and ready to go....$28,000
BIG VALUE — Rural 3 bdrm two bath, two covered decks, 4 car carport, water well. All on one fenced acre. Great place for horses. Many other extras....$27,000

ERA REEDER REALTORS
267-8266 267-1252 267-8377
506 E. 4th MLS

Janice Pitts, Broker....267-5987
Jan Anderson, Broker...267-1703
Loyce Phillips..........263-1738
Ford Farris............267-1394
Marjorie Dodson, Broker, GRI..........267-7760
Debney Farris..........267-6657
Bill Estes, Broker.......267-1394
Lila Estes, Broker........267-6657

4 bdr, 3 bth, pool....2715 Coronado
Mountainside 3-2-2 pool....508 Highland
Plush 3 bdr 2 bth 8 Ac....Dealy Rd.
Fam. space, 4-3-2, pool....2900 Hunters Glen
Nearly new 4-2½-2....2505 E. 23rd
Charming 3-2-2 Gar apt....502 Hillside
Almost perfect 3-2-2....Coronado Dr.
Escape to this 3-2-2, den....Gatliff Rd.
Custom 3-2-2, sunroom....Jeffrey Rd.
Quiet executive 3-2-2, snrm....208 Washington
Need a pool & 4 bd?....I-20 S. Serv. Rd
Beautiful home, 3-2-2....4201 Bilger
Pool, 15 acres 3-2-2....#70 Buena Vista
Bright n pretty 3-2-2....2707 Central
Country nice! 3-2-2, 5 ac....Todd Rd.
Coahoma 3-2-2 Pool....503 N. 5th
Sun room, plush 3-2-2....2501 E. 24th
Fish from porch....Colorado City Lake
Owner Fin., large 3-2, 9.77 ac....Kay Rd.
3 bd, 2 ba, 10 ac....709 S. 1st, Coahoma
Lrg kitchen, fr trees, 3-2-2....2502 E. 24th
Excellent 3-2-1 & yd....2511 Larry
Assumption 3 bd, 2 ba, den....1905 Alabama
Bargain! Mod. dup. Coahoma....S. Serv. Rd.
Roomy 3-2½-2 lrg liv area....2512 Carol
3-2-2 on almost 2 ac....#6 Midway Rd.
3 bd, 2 ba, 5 ac, good water....Pat's Rd.
Assumable on Lynn 3 bd....2612 Lynn
4-1¾-1, owner finance....1902 Goliad
Spotless 3 or 4 bd, 2 ba....402 Westover
2-story older home, 3 bd....Anderson Rd.
Desperate seller, 3-2-1....906 Baylor
Just $46,500, Kentwood 3-2-1....2711 Cindy
Owner wants offer, 3-2-1....2511 Larry
Contemporary 3-2-2, 2½ ac....Chaparral Rd.
Just darling 2 bd 2 bth 10 ac....Angela Rd.
Split leve. 3-2....4010 Vicky
College Park 3-2-1....3233 Duke
Kentwood 3-2-1, ref. air....2304 Merrily
Assume FHA loan, $2,700 dn....1905 Alabama
Parkhill, 3-2 ref air....406 Westover
Fireplace,s ref. air 3-2....1800 Hamilton
Older but better, 3-2-2....1601 Runnels
Reduced! Kentwood 3-2....2719 Cindy
4 bedrooms, 1½ bth....1501 Tucson
Cute n neat 3-2, E. side....1105 Marijo
Fresh paint, 3-2-1 $30's....1108 Ridgeroad
Reduced, new R/O, plush!....1803 Duquoin
Lown down pymt, assume VA....3311 Cornell
Fixer-upper, 3 bd, corner....2006 11th
Owner wants offer! $20's....1507 Lancaster
Pre-loved 3 bdr, near schl....1107 Barnes
New crpt & paint, $20's....1511 Lancaster
Owner finance, teens!....714 Willia
Sale or lease! 3 bd, 20's....1509 Lancaster
Beautifully decorated 3-2....3700 Dixon
4 bd, 2 ba, 2 liv areas....3701 Connally
Lovely 2-2, FHA assumable....1307 Sycamore
Immaculates 3-2-1, ref. air....3313 Drexel
Redone 3bd nice wrkshp....1306 Monmouth
3-1½-2 living areas....4215 Hamilton
3 bd, 1½ ba, $30,000....1508 Tucson
Spotless 3 bd, Kentwood Sch....1300 Colby
Space, storage, 4 car cp 3 bd....507 E. 13th
3 bd, 2 ba, close to FM 700....1612 E. 17th
3-2-2 CP, 2 liv areas....4200 Muir
Roomy 3-2-1, FHA assum....1802 Donley
2 or 3 bd, garden spot....134 Jonesboro
Hilltop Rd. 2 bd....Gail Rt. Hilltop Rd.
Darling 2 bd in teens....1303 Mesa
3 bd, 1½ ac, keep horses....2501 Broadway
2 bd, fenced yd, fruit trees....Williams Rd.
2 br, 1 ba, Forsan sch....2302 Grace
Rehab potential $15,000....805 Scurry
Owner fin. 3 bd....601 S. 2nd, Coahoma
Budget buy, 2 bd....610 Drake
Tiny house, tiny price....503 Goliad

COMMERCIAL, LOTS & ACREAGE
Colonial Oaks Office Bldg....8,000'
Gregg St. Commercial, 4 offices
Near Burger King, 3.11 ac....FM 700
Cameron Rd. Lot, Owner finance
Village by Spring lot....Super View!
640 Acres, Farm & Ranch
Old Home Place, 3-2-1, 9+ Ac.
Fresh & Clean 2 bd, $20's....1608 Owens
Andrews Hwy. Great Lot....Andrews Hwy.
Comm Prop....3204 & 3208 W. Hwy. 80
3 comm. lots, off I-20....N.W. 11th
Perfect lots on Highland Dr....Highland So
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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Some bunny loves you

Andrew Plagens, 21-months, enjoys a day playing with Easter bunnies at the home of his aunt and uncle Scott and Julie Sheppard, 1208 Ridge Rd.

The couple befriended the rabbits a month ago when a friend was raising them to eat. "I didn't want them to be eaten," Julie said.

They began their rabbit family a month ago with 24 little critters, which rappidly multiplied into 40 — after two litters.

The couple has been rabbits to friends — and anyone else who will take them — and now have 18 left.

Caring for the rabbits requires being gentle and feeding and watering them, Julie said.

"It's a good hobby, if you have the time," she added.

One of her special rabbits, Chalkie, is a year old and weighs 10 pounds.

Julie first realized Chalkie was going to have a litter because she noticed she had dug a hole in the ground. They also pull out their hair to make a nest for the offspring prior to delivering, she explained.

One of the advantages of having rabbits, is you don't have to mow your yard, she said, with a laugh.

Besides eating grass, they eat Rabbit Chow, which costs approximately $8 for a 50-pound bag.

It's nice to give bunnies at Easter, but Julie says to be careful about giving them to children, they may not be gentle enough.

Andrew Plagens is the son of Connie and Douglas Plagens of Odessa. He is the grandson of Bill and Dene Sheppard, 1411 E. 18th St., and Ed and Bernadette Plagens of St. Lawrence.

Styles of the '50s make a comeback for the '80s lady

By HARPER'S BAZAAR
A Hearst Magazine

The styles of the 1950s — from high heeled shoes to high-styled makeup — are making a comeback in the 1980s.

In cities from New York and Los Angeles to Paris and London, according to an article in Harper's Bazaar, the inspiration of the '50s is everywhere.

Fashion designer Michael Kors is enraptured with Audrey Hepburn's gamine look — hair pulled into a ponytail, dark sunglasses, narrow black or navy trousers cropped like Capri pants, neat flat-heeled shoes and sleeveless fitted blouses.

For those who don't want the neo-Hepburn look, there's the icily sexy neo-Grace Kelly style in cashmere and pearls by day, strapless by night. And hot, bottle-blonde neo-Marilyn Monroes are everywhere, with the luscious deep-red mouth that top New York makeup artist Rex has adapted and updated for the '80s.

In evening wear, the big crinoline-puffed skirts of the '50s are seen everywhere.

The '50s look is not restricted to fashion — the bright plastics of the era are appearing in home design and accessories.

What makes '50s fashions so intriguing are their frank artificiality, their high-spirited unnaturalness.

Women always have relied on artifice in makeup, but never had there been so much to choose from as during the 1950s when women experimented with a wide variety of eyeliners, shadows, lipsticks and nail polishes.

There are synthetic fabrics, figures distorted by girdles or hidden by A-line shifts. Fake fur was in — another '50s fad making a comeback in the '80s.

As artificial as the fashions were, they were also appealingly femine and elegant.

"What pleases me most about the '50s is that women really looked like women," Rex said. "The hair was done, the clothes were done, the makeup was done, the nails were done."

Kors agreed, applauding the '50s work of couturier Balenciaga, noting, "His clothes from that time have such purity and quality of line."

Designers today are not copying the '50s outright, although anyone who finds a vintage Norell or inherits a Balenciaga will look chic.

In most instances, designers who are '50s-influenced update the look. In furniture, for instance, Milan's Allessandro Mendini has taken the blob shape widely seen in the '50s in freeform coffee tables and wildly exaggerated it in his own super-blob coffee table.

In beauty, today's temporary hair colorings and mousses permit shades far stronger than any women would have risked 30 years ago.

Clothes inspired by the '50s, however, tend to soften and simplify, rather than exaggerate, the original look.

"Women are going places now," Kors said. "They don't want to be hindered."

That means girdles and spiky high heels, which made many '50s styles uncomfortable and frozen-looking, have given way to a looser, easier and warmer image.

Kors is all for sexy, high-heeled sling-back shoes that flatter the leg — "but we're talking about a 2½-inch heel a woman can walk in, not 3½ inches," he said.

Rex likes the fake black beauty spot placed near the lips, but draws the line at the heavy, black and implausible penciled-in eyebrows that gave the fashionable '50s face its look for wry but constant surprise.

In copying the '50s, some things are wilder — like the punked-out ultra-exaggerations of '50s hair coloring. But at the same time, everything is more relaxed.

Man finds satisfaction making quilts

By NICKI B. LOGAN
Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Some day, 50 years from now, when Shawn and Jennifer Collier show their children their "bow tie" and "pinwheel" quilts, they can tell them about how PawPaw made them each a quilt.

That's right. PawPaw.

Their grandfather, Bill Collier, is a quilter.

"When I was a little boy, when we started fussing and fighting, mother would sit us down and start us cutting and piecing quilts to shut us up," laughed Collier. "Oh, girl, I hated it then. That was real punishment."

He started to quilt again last year while he was recovering from heart bypass surgery. "It's hard for a man who is used to hard work to suddenly find time on his hands, so to keep from going crazy, I picked up quilting again. I really appreciate my mother teaching us how to do it ... now."

Collier is a barber by profession but worked at everything else after shop hours when his children were growing up. "I've been a barber for 31 years, but we farmed, cut hay, gardened — everything. I worked hard. Quilting saved my sanity when I had to slow down."

The first quilt Collier made was a "colonial girl" pattern for his wife, Gwen. "While I was recovering from surgery, I would sit in my big chair with Cookie and Troubles (miniature dachshunds) on each side of me and quilt on the hoop. If they got on a pin, they would growl until I moved it out of their way. They were company for me when my family was at work.

"My family was so supportive of me when I was feeling bad, they wouldn't let me get depressed. We played games, and they were with me every minute. My daughter Jackie started crocheting a bedspread for me while I was in the operating room, she gave it to me yesterday."



Associated Press photo

Bill Collier displays some of his quilting creations recently at his home in Plainview. Collier, a barber by profession, began quilting while he was recovering from heart bypass surgery.

Besides the quilts for his grandchildren and his wife, Collier has made quilts for other family members. A recent project is an "around the world" bedspread made from 3,700 3-inch pieces of double-knit fabric. "I cut 3-inch pieces in my sleep now," he laughed. "When I finish it, I am going to make a double wedding ring quilt for me."

Between customers, Collier works on his quilts. He has an iron and ironing board set up in the back room of the barber shop along with a sewing machine. "I've just about wore out that sewing machine — and my fingers — this past year," he said.

The double wedding ring pattern may be his favorite, but he has made colonial girls, broken star, Dresden plate, bow tie and pinwheel. "I'm always getting new patterns. If I see a pretty quilt laying on a bed I just whip out some paper and pencil and trace a pattern and go home and make a quilt."

Collier mused on his hobby. "When I was younger and in good health, I enjoyed riding pony express with my boys. We raised fighting chickens and was always doing something. When us old fellers get old and have to slow down, I'm telling you, it's hard.

"You're used to doing all the time and you need to keep busy. It happened to me. I'm just happy to be alive. When you're sick you realize how much your family means to you — hw much you love them. Your family is the most important thing in the world to you."

One way Bill Collier shows his love is by making quilts something warm to remembe him by.

Fish farming

Investigate before venturing into it

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

I am considering investing into a fish farming operation. Can you offer any advice?

Yes. James Davis, our fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, presented a short course on this business here in Big Spring a few weeks ago and said that anyone considering such a venture should do an extensive investigation before getting into it.

Our first advice is to secure a market for your product before you invest any capital and to have your water tested to determine if it is suitable. For instance, if your water tests less than 3,000 parts per million total dissolved salts you must go with a fresh water type fish such as channel catfish. More than 3,000 but less than 8,000 parts per million can grow shrimp and redfish and might grow catfish and bass but they will not spawn. If you have above 8,000 parts per million your salt water species will grow.

If your water has more than 40,000 parts per million no fish of any kind will grow in it. You may spend your water to our lab at Texas A&M in a clean 16 ounce plastic soft drink bottle for such testing.

Fish prefer hard water as calcium is needed for bone growth. Most commercial fish feeds are formulated for hard water. Water temperature is also important. Cold water fish species will feed well down to 45° F., but will do beter up to 55° F. Warmer water fish will feed best down to 55° F. but do best at 75° F. or above. Cold water fish can tolerate water above



Ask the agent

75° F., but do not do well above 80° F.

Your soil is very important as well. Will it hold water? Ponds can be lined with a red clay liner but it is expensive and you must have your clay tested before putting it into the pond. Many clays have heavy metals in them and these are toxic to fish. 30% clay is needed in a soil for it to hold water.

You must know your soil type before you begin digging. If your pond is in our near former cotton land have your soil tested for pesticide residents. Toxaphenes and Endrin are particularly toxic to fish. The lay of your land will tell you if it is feasible to grow fish also. The flatter the land the easier and cheaper it will be to build a pond. Don't put your pond on a creek bank.

How deep should the pond be? Anything more than four feet is worthless for growing fish. If less than 3 feet, a weed problem develops. If the pond is over 6 feet, stratification and oxygen problems occurrs. Adequate design for drainage must be made for the pond. It should be three feet at one end and four feet at the other for best results.

An adequate supply of water is essential also. In West Texas an average evaporative rate of such a pond if 84 inches per year, or about 6 feet. The pond requires four feet of water to fill it and it should keep about 10 inches in it th year round to keep itin shape to hold water.

Plastic pond liners can be used by shop around ... the cost can be as high as twenty five thousand dollars per pond for such a liner.

Feeds are made by different companies for trout, catfish, shrimp and minnows. Be sure of the availability and cost to ship it in. Don't store fish feed for over two weeks as the pellets break up. Floating type pellet feed seems to be the best for feeding commercial fish ponds. Feed what they will clean up in about 15 minutes no more than twice a day. Fish should consume nor more than 3% of their body weight. If favorable weather occurs fish should double their weight in 30 to 45 days.

The oxygen level in ponds is very important so be sure that no more than 1,000 pounds of fish per acre is never exceeded. An average yield of catfish per acre in West Texas is expected to be about 800 pounds, with more quite commonplace. Fish can be trained to eat by a regular sound each time they are fed. If the type feed is changed, do it on a gradual basis. A feeding ring is needed to hold feed in place. Once fish are used to it they will come right to it. Fish will usually not feed when it is raining. It is also best to feed around 3-4 p.m. in the winter time and either very early or real late late in the summer time.

Catfish are usually marketed as processed fish. A 60% dressed weight is usually counted on with the removal of the head, skinand entrials. Filleting the fish will have a 36-40% dressed weight. In most cases, a breakeven price of $2.50 per pound is needed for dressed fish and $1 per pound is needed for live weight. Trout are sold as gilled and gutted with a 82-85% dressed weight expected.

It is best to keep fish off feed a minimum of 24 hours before processing for best results to remove that "fish" flavor. Shrimp are marketed in the shell.

These are just some of the highlights of what it takes to get in the fish farming business. While this new alternative farming exterprise appears to be quite a successful venture for West Texas, it should go without saying that this type farming operation is not for everyone.

A producer should study his own situation and base his decision on his available resources and make his own personal commitment to work on it. This type farming operation requires a steady fulltime operator willing to put forth the time and effort to do it right before it can be successful.

It is not a quick, easy, get-rich venture. It is quite a serious business and should be treated as such. Additional information can be obtained through the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and if we can be of further assistance please let us know.

Texas Aggie Muster April 21

Former students of Texas A&M University will meet in Big Spring April 21 for the annual Texas Aggie Muster, said Sidney Clark, chairman.

The Muster activities will begin at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club and is open to all former students, their families, parents of the students and friends of Texas A&M.

Texas A&M is in its "second century of greatness," Clark said.

During the last 100 years, it has grown from a small land grant college to one of the leading research and educational institutions in the nation, he added.

The Aggie Muster was initiated in the mid 1880s and since then has been conducted annually. More than 500 Musters will be conducted around the world this year — wherever Texas A&M former students live or work, Clark explained. Every Muster ceremony is the same.

During the war, the Aggies mustered in foxholes, on the battlefield, aboard ships, in airplanes and in medical hospitals. In World War II, a Muster was conducted on Corregidor shortly before the Japanese captured the island, Clark reported.

The Texas Aggies pay their respects to all deceased members during the Muster. When the names of the honored dead are called from the Muster Roll, a friend of the deceased answers "here," he concluded.

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Iliotibial band cause of knee pain

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What could be causing pain on the outside of my knee when I jog? When I run in the morning my knee will start to hurt. Coming down to a walk relieves the pain. By afternoon I'll get a sharp pain when I try to bend the knee. It subsides by evening, with only a slight ache. It doesn't seem to be in the joint, though. Have I pulled a muscle by stepping wrong? — Mrs. M.P.

I am only guessing, but such pain can sometimes be traced to the iliotibial band. That's a dense sheet of fibrous tissue running the length of the thigh down to the knee. With overuse or misuse, the band rubs against the projecting bones of the leg and you get pain, often at the knee level.

Downhill running is an important cause of band irritation. So if hills are part of your running terrain you should change to a flatter surface.

Rest, aspirin, and ice are the treatment. Allow two to three weeks before resuming your running.

But this is only a guess. You could also have a tendon problem, specifically the popliteal tendon, an important and vulnerable knee structure. When it gets inflamed, you get the kind of pain you describe. Treatment is the same. If the pain continues after your rest, visit a doctor to find out what is



Dr. Donohue

really going on.

(Another knee problem follows):

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am female, a basketball player with hurting knees. If I rest a couple of days, fine, but once I start using them again, the same pain returns. Waht's wrong? — T.M.

This is my guessing day. Please let your doctor tell me if I'm right. A common problem in young girls is the patello femoral syndrome. The pain is directly under the kneecap. Actually, it originates in the groove where the knee cap rests.

Rest and use of anti-inflammation medicines are standard treatment for this. Afterwards, you should concentrate on exercise to strengthen thigh muscles. That will add stability to the area causing the paln.

If you have access to a quad machine and a book illustrating various muscle group exercises, you should be able to overcome this chronic problem. The specific exercise I'm thinking of is one in which the knee bent and then raised against resistance.

If you don't have a quad machine handy, you can use weights to provide the resistance. Bend the knees only about halfway when doing the exercise. It's the inner thigh muscles you want to concentrate on, for they are the ones that keep the kneecap in proper position.

Need I add that the first order of business is to have an expert look at your knees. The problem may be unrelated to the patello femoral pain syndrome.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is skier's thumb? — J.W.

It's an injury to the thumb ligament, brought about by holding on to a ski pole that is firmly implanted. There's a wrenching effect and the ligament gives way. The injured ligament is usually the one on the index finger side of the thumb.

If only a few strands of ligament are torn, you might get by with simple splinting and rest. If the ligament is torn completely, you need surgical repair. If you have this, get attention soon. If you delay too long, repair will be difficult and you can lose thumb action altogether. And you won't realize the importance of a thumb until you've lost its function. That is true in spades for a skier.

FOR P.T. — No, no, a thousand times no. You do not, repeat DO NOT, burn fat selectively in any area being exercised. I know many millions of dollars are made based on this juvenile notion. Exercise, as I've repeated ad nauseam, burns fat from all body storage areas. Doing sit-ups is fine. It will strengthen abdominal muscles (done properly) but it won't melt fat from your abdomen, where it is often stored.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have sickle cell trait and my boyfriend has it, too. Does this mean our children will have the disease? — F.S.

If both parents have the sickle cell trait, the chance that one of their children will have the actual sickle cell anemia are one in four. You may wish to consult with a genetic counseling service, available in most large hospitals.

Millions of out-of-shape men and women desire fitness, but shy away from formal programs because they think it's all too complicated and difficult. Dr. Donohue's newest booklet, "Introduction to Fitness," puts the esoteric terminology of aerobics into plain language and offers a fitness program anyone, regardless of age, can adapt.

For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Bx 19660, Irvine, CA 92713. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and $1.50.

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Cane and bush fruits answer to space limitations

From BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
A Meredith Magazine

Cane and bush fruits are a tasty solution for gardeners who don't have the space for fruit trees, says Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

When grown against a fence, berry plants make use of otherwise unused space. Before making any selections, ask a local nurseryowner which varieties are suitable for the local climate.

Raspberries: Just note the high price of fresh raspberries at the grocery store, and be convinced that this cane fruit will be as good as gold in a garden. Originally confined to cold-winter regions, varieties now are available that thrive in warm areas.

Raspberry varieties fall into two groups: summer-fruiting and everbearing. The summer-fruiting raspberry produces berries on the previous season's canes in early to midsummer. The newer everbearing types bear fruit twice, once in early summer on the previous season's growth, and again in the fall on the current season's growth.

Red and black are the two most common types of raspberries, but purple and yellow varieties also exist.

Plant raspberries in the early spring (fall in milder climates), in a sunny area with well-drained soil.

Blackberries: Though frequently confused with black raspberries, blackberries are larger (1 to 2 inches long) and more elongated. Blackberries grow in one of two ways: on 4-foot-tall, erect canes, or on trailing vines. Cane varieties thrive everywhere except in extremely cold or extrmely warm regions, and vine types are limited to warmer climates. Trailing varieties produce smaller fruit clusters than the erect types, and they ripen earlier.

Boysenberries, loganberries and dewberries are popular trailing varieties in the blackberry family. Dewberries bear large, near-black berries; loganberries and boysenberries are more red.

Gooseberries: One of the most popular bush fruits is the gooseberry. Ready to harvest in midsummer, these tart, ¾-inch berries grow on thorny, 4-foot bushes in regions where winter temperatures drop below zero. Berries are green, yellow, pink or red. Because the gooseberry is an alternative host for white pine blister rust, its cultivation is banned in certain states. Contact county extension offices for information.

Plant gooseberries in the early spring, in a shady, moist spot. Favorite varieties include Poorman (red), Pixwell (greenish pink), Oregon Green (green) and Welcome (pink).

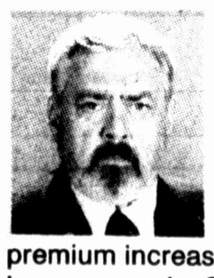
Elderberries: Elderberries often are found growing wild, but cultivated varieties of this bush fruit also are available. Hardy in cold climates, elderberries grow to 10 feet tall and bear purplish black berries in late summer.

Elderberries should be planted in the early spring, in an area that gets full sun or partial shade. To ensure fruit production, plant two different varieties, such as Adams and Johns.

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Wedding

Reid-Churchwell

Regina Jo Reid, Rt. 1 Box 740, and James Churchwell, 1607 Vines, exchanged wedding vows April 18 at Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. Sammy Sims of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Edna Kovarik of Big Spring and Eldon Reid of Albuquerque, N.M. Bridegroom's parents are R.A. and Margaret Churchwell, 1607 Vines.

The couple stood before an altar deocrated with an arch and greenery with two spiral candles.

Vocalist was Shelly Tunnel of Stanton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown with a close fitted bodice, an off-the-shoulder neckline, a stand-up collar, sheer illusion net yoke with decorations of sequins and pearls trimmed on the front yoke. A pearlized button loop back, puffed sleeves, a chantilly lace trim skirt and a chapel-length train completed the attire.

She carreid a silk cascading bouquet of carnations and lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor was Lisa Reid, sister of the bride, of Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Becky Dickenson, sister of the bridegroom, of Big Spring.

Flower girl was Alyssa Phillips and Tara Dickenson, nieces of the bridegroom, of Big Spring.

Best man was Jackie Johnson of Big Spring. Groomsman was Bob Stone of Midland. Ushers were Rusty Churchwell, brother of the bridegroom, and Butch Reid, brother of the bride, both of Big Spring. Butch Reid was the candlelighter.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Crestview Baptist Church. A three-tiered cake with pink and burgandy roses was featured at the bride's table. The bridegroom's table featured an octagon cake with the initial "C."

The bride attended high school in Tyler and will be a housewife.

The bridegroom attends Howard College and is employed by The Water Store.



MRS. JAMES CHURCHWELL
...formerly Regina Jo Reid

After a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will make their home in Big Spring at the Sandra Gale Apartments.

Anniversary

The John Appletons

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary this weekend by attending the state gospel singing convention in Stephenville.

Appleton was born in Dudley and Mrs. Appleton, the former, Annie Ruth Butler, was born in Hobbs, Texas. The couple was introduced by a mutual friend, C.A. Nixon, at Montgomery Ward on October 1, 1946 and was married April 19, 1947. Brother Lilly of Coahoma officiated the service.

Children of the couple are Joy Dell Lombardo and Linda Kay Davis, both of Big Spring. They couple has seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, the couple lived in Big Spring for 20 years and at their home in Luther County for 20 years.

Appleton is a retired brakeman and conductor on Texas & Pacific and Missouri Pacific Railroad where he worked for 35 years. In 1981 he retired from the railroad and stock farmed until 1975. In his earlier days, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, spending much of his time in the South Pacific on a submarine tender, the USS Fulton.

Mrs. Appleton worked as a salesperson for Sam Fisherman, Montgomery Ward and J.C. Penny Co.

They are members of Trinity Baptist Church.

During their marriage "there were some trying times for Mrs. Appleton," her husband said. "I was gone on the railroad three and sometimes four days at a time. There was one morning the temperature was two degrees with cattle to be fed and the butane was frozen. Roy Shaffer came to the rescue with butane and lit the furnace."

"We hope to see our 50th," Mrs. Appleton said.



MR. AND MRS. APPLETON
...celebrate 40th anniversary

Hobbies of the couple are working, fishing, attending church, Sunday school, and gospel singing conventions.

Financial difficulties directly related to stress in the family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Money may not be "the root of all evil," but it evidently is the root of much family stress.

In one 1985 study, researchers found that the number one worry of 660 families from various income brackets was money, finances or budgeting.

A 1984 Gallup Survey also showed that 65 percent of a nationally representative sample was worried about having enough to pay bills at least some of the time.

Of course, some families have cause to worry about the very real economic problems they face because of unemployment, a family farm debt crisis or reduced financial status as a single parent or retiree.

But other financially stable families seem to worry about money too. Why? Some financial experts point to the fact that even though income levels are at an all time high, and inflation is relatively low, family purchasing power eroded during the 1970's. Even we have seen a modest increase in real purchasing power recently, many families feel they can "never get ahead."

Psychologistgs have also observed that in our society each generation expects a higher standard of living than the generation before. When this expectation cannot be met, stress sets in.

Many families simply do not know how to manage their money so they can meet their expectations. Often, they learn to budget by trial and error — if at all.

Budgetless families frequently don't have money set aside for inevitable emergencies like a broken washing machine or a medical bill.



Focus on family

They may overuse credit and spend a significant part of their income on finance charges. No matter what size the income, trying to stretch it to meet all the demands of the family gets to be a trial.

When family members pull together to make the most of limited resources and at the same time reassure one another that material things are less important than having each other, then the burden of their financial problems seem less threatening.

If your family has serious financial problems, you obviously have to "do without the luxuries" or even the necessities of your former lifestyle. But while everything seems to be going wrong, your family is still the best support during these hard times.

It's easier for families to make sacrifices as long as "biting the bullet" is a mutual effort by all family members. That's one reason why holding family councils to discuss family and individual needs can be so important.

In these meetings you can establish plans and goals, whether that's finding or training for a new job, paying off debts, saving for a downpayment on a house or cutting back on food costs.

Involving all family members — including children — in discussions and plans is especially important. They will feel they are making a contribution to solving the family problems and learn about financial responsibility as well.

Just as you share the burden of your financial problems as a family, don't forget to share some good times too. Family activities need not be expensive, and can help keep everyone's spirits high.

Playing board games, croquet, catch, frisbee or other activities as a family will provide good physical and mental release. Take walks, go jogging or ride bicycles.

Use free library or bookmobile services to get books or plays that you can read together. You can also make gardening and even chores a family event with an element of fun.

With a little effort, you can capitalize on the strengths of your family to provide support while you work through a difficult financial situation.

Crash diets unsuccessful

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER

Crash diets, which depend on drastic calorie reduction to induce weight loss, often backfire and result in weight gain, say nutritionists at New York University Medical Center.

"Recent studies indicate that severely restricting calories triggers a body response which slows the rate at which calories are used for daily activities," explained registered dietician Peggy Jensen, senior nutritionist at the center's Health Education Center. "When a daily diet is changed from one containing 1,500-2,000 calories to 800-calories, for example, the body adjusts itself to run on fewer calories. It becomes more efficient at using the available calories in order to conserve its nutrient reserves. As a result, weight loss levels off."

When weight loss plateaus, many dieters become frustrated and return to their previous eating habits.

However, since the body is now using fewer calories to function, it stores more calories from the regular diet in the form of fat, said Jensen. "The initial pounds lost on a drastic reduction diet are mostly water, released by the metabolic changes which occurred as the system adapted to reduced calories; the pounds regained, though, are stored as fat."

To prevent this yo-yo effect, Jensen recommends that average weight loss be kept to only one or two pounds a week.

Women must learn how to keep love problems home, not at the office

By COSMOPOLITAN
A Hearst Magazine

Too many women allow a messed-up love life to sabotage the way they perform at work — and sometimes vice versa.

"These crosscurrents can affect you for better or for worse," New York psychiatrist Jay B. Rohrlich said in a recent article of Cosmopolitan. He said what happens in our personal lives affects how we act at work, and vice versa, but the impact does not have to be negative — even when things are going badly.

"Work, for instance, can be a tool to keep you sane when you're going through a turbulent time in love," he said. "On the other hand, you can let love trouble destroy you at work. It's a delicate balancing act, requiring a great deal of self-awareness and self-discipline, to manage these crossovers so that they help rather than hurt you."

For women, one of the most common negative crossovers occurs when a troubled love affair seriously impairs job performance. Men, by contrast, almost automatically throw themselves into their work when something goes wrong in their personal lives.

"Although women have become much more achievement-oriented in recent years," Rohrlich said, "personal life — a lover or family — remains more central to a woman's definition of herself than it is to a man's."

He said this applies to most of his women patients.

"When you feel threatened in the part of your life that, at rock bottom, is the most important to you, it's apt to spill over into other areas. Because most men were raised to regard their work as primary, their emotional spillover tends to work in the other direction. When men are having terrible trouble at work, they're apt to let their personal lives slide."

The experts say women can change these behavior patterns.

"The first thing is to contain the damage," said Anne Boe, president of Career Networks, Inc., a management consulting firm in San Diego, Calif. She added:

"There are times in life when you have to compartmentalize — just shut off thoughts about how your lover or husband is behaving so you can get on with your work."

She said work won't take the place of personal life, but it can be a source of self-esteem when you've taken a blow in love.

Some women still believe a "career woman" works only to compensate for an unsatisfying love life.

"Such a woman may feel underneath that she's not really entitled to be happy in both aspects of her life," said New York psychotherapist JoAnn Magdoff. "When she's in a good relationship for the first time, she may begin to sabotage herself at work in order to live out this false idea."

Boe said women have enough problems with careers without sabotaging themselves as well.

Turning heartbreak into productivity may be a good coping method, but turning personal happiness into other kinds of constructive activity is even better.

"As a therapist," Magdoff told Susan Jacoby in Cosmopolitan, "one of the greatest experiences for me is to see a woman moving along on all cylinders. Personal happiness ought to make work better; satisfying work ought to make us happier in private life."

Brain has two personalities

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — How does a creativity expert look at the brain?

"When I think about the left side and the right side of the brain and how they might interact, I think about Laurel and Hardy," Jack Keil told a recent University of Rochester conference on "Creation."

"Ollie of course, is the left side, the practical side, at least in his own mind ... while Stanley is the imaginative undisciplined, questioning side — a dreamer and believer in black magic."

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Engagements



LOS ANGELES — COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Everett of Artesia, Calif. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carleen Marie, formerly of Artesia, now of Big Spring, to Bee Haley, formerly of Haleyville, Ala., now of Big Spring. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Haley of Haleyville, Ala. The couple will unite in holy matrimony June 27th at the Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower, Calif.



LOMITA — COUPLE TO EXCHANGE VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Morrison of Lometa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Renee, 538 Westover Dr. #157, to Wade Adam McMurray, 1011 E. 14th St. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edman McMurray, 2300 Grace. The couple will unite in marriage June 27 at the Church of Christ in Lometa with Edwin Young, minister of the church, officiating.



SAN ANGELO — DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fuller, formerly of Big Spring, now of Seabrook, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mishell of San Angelo, to Frankie Juarez of San Angelo. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juarez of San Angelo. The couple will exchange vows June 7 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in San Angelo with the Rev. James Horton, officiating.



DENVER — COUPLE TO EXCHANGE VOWS — Margie J. Marquez, 1905 Wasson, and James M. DeLeon, Fort Worth, announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The couple will unite in marriage on May 9 in the mountains of Denver, Colo.

Big Spring Herald Printing
"We can handle all your printing needs"
envelopes, letterheads, flyers
Contact
Bob Rogers 263-7331

Moore residents to meet April 26

The 25th Annual Homecoming of past and present residents of the Moore Community will be April 26 from 12:30-4 p.m. at Garrett Hall of the First Methodist Church, 400 Scurry.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a dish for the pot-luck dinner. Drinks, plates and utensils will be furnished.

Pregnancy information
Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin, Inc.
Big Spring Planned Parenthood
709 Johnson 263-8351

NEWCOMERS GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1207 Lloyd 263-2005

Genesis Hair Salon
WELCOMES
Teresa Gonzales



PERMS ....$18.00 & up
HAIR CUTS $6.00
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608 W. 4th 267-5705

Women succeed as single parent by encouraging a child-father relationship

By REDBOOK
A Hearst Magazine

A woman can succeed as a single parent by studying how children benefit from the presence of both parents.

Children identify with parents of the same sex, Dr. Benjamin Spock, a regular contributor to Redbook, wrote in the April issue, and they also identify to a lesser degree with the parent of the opposite sex.

"I'm sure that I got into pediatrics partly because of my identification with my mother and her love of babies," he wrote. "I was quite happy to give bottles to my younger sisters and brother and change their diapers."

The pediatrician, noting the large number of women raising their children as single parents through divorce or choice, said that, because of this identification with the opposite sex parent, girls need a loving, nurturing father as much as boys do.

"Children can gain a great deal from their father, even if he lives apart from them, if they are able to visit him regularly, or if he maintains steady contact through letters and phone calls," Spock wrote.

But a father may neglect visitation rights if he feels he has no authority over the child or that the mother uses her control over visitation to "punish" him for such misdemeanors as tardiness or falling behind in support payments.

"I think it's an important responsibility of divorced mothers to cultivate contact between her children and their father by trying to overlook — at least when the children are involved — the father's faults," Spock wrote.

A child who has no contact with or memory of his father must depend on what his mother tells him.

"If she speaks of the father's good qualities and of his love for his child, and if she shows a healthy respect for men in general," Spock wrote, "a boy, for instance, will be able to make a positive identification with this image of his father.

"But if she always refers to her ex-husband as a louse, this will give the boy a poor model to identify with, since he will come to think of himself as being half a louse. The impact is just as serious for girls with absent fathers."

Spock said single mothers ask him, "How can I be a good father as well as a good mother, especially to my boy?" One thing he says she doesn't have to do is act like father in the sense of teaching a boy to play football.

"A mother doesn't really need to become an athletic coach to her son," Spock said. "he can learn more comfortably, I believe, from school coaches and other boys."

There is also the question of a mother talking to her son about sex from a male viewpoint. Spock says mothers know enough about sex from both a male and female viewpoint to talk about it and answer questions.



We can help with your garage sale.
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Big Spring Herald Classified

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Boot & Shoe Repair
406 Runnels
See Us For ALL Your Repair Needs
Specializing In Build-Ups & Orthopedic Shoe Repair
Tina Barnett-Owner 267-8098
Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 9-12

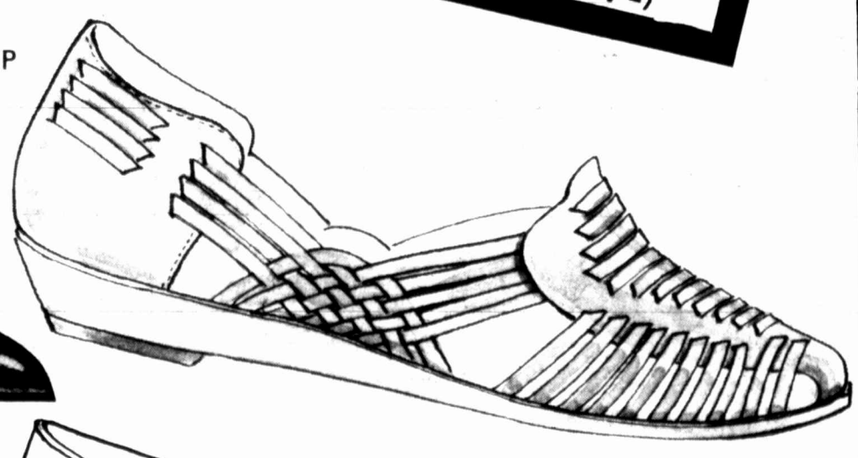


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IT'S OUR BIGGEST...
Anniversary Sale
In Celebration of...
• 32 YEARS IN ODESSA
• 31 YEARS IN MIDLAND
REMEMBER...Matney's Shoe Box has been known for their large selection of finest quality shoes as well as superior service, in the Odessa and Midland area for many years. Now it's even better. Matney regularly carries size 4 thru 11, AAAA-AAA-AA-B-C widths.
Courteous, Efficient, Experienced Sales People...
...and to Celebrate Our ANNIVERSARY WE'RE GIVING AWAY A $100.00 SHOE WARDROBE In Each Store Just Come In and Register (drawing Sat., May 2)
PUMPS $29.90 Values to 40.00
FLATS-HURRACHES $24.90 Values to 35.00



LARGE GROUP OF STYLES! NEW SPRING COLORS!





THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING WITH US WEEKDAYS. WE ARE CLOSED SUNDAYS. VISA-MASTERCARD-AMERICAN EXPRESS
MATNEY Shoe Box
Live Oak Plaza Permian Mall
Courtyard at Midland Park (Midkiff and Loop 250)

Movie Capitol of Big Spring
Over 1,600 titles to choose from:
Tue.-Wed.-Thurs. $1.00 Day;
Fri.-Sat.-Mon. $2.00 Day
VCR's $5.00 a day
You Can Rent or Rent To Own
Hughes Rental & Sales
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Paper deliverers need prompt payment in order to carry on



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I know you have addressed this problem in the past, but please, just one more time.

I am referring to dodging the paperboy when he comes to collect. We live in an affluent neighborhood — not a house in the area is under $150,000. Wouldn't you think these homeowners could come up with $9 a month to pay the paperboy? These kids get up at 5:30 a.m. to deliver their newspapers — rain, shine or snow. I know; my son has a paper route. You wouldn't believe the excuses he hears when he tries to collect for his route! The most insulting is when he hears the parent tell a small child, "Tell him we're not home!"

Abby, please tell these people that those kids get paid very little for the service they give. And by the way, if the customer doesn't pay, the paperboy is stiffed!

Also, a 50-cent tip or a dollar tip per month wouldn't break some of those folks. How much do they tip a hairdresser or waiter?

MILWAUKEE READER

DEAR READER: Yes, I have addressed this problem many times. In fact, I have a honey of a plaque on my wall from "the 2,450 Sacarmento Bee newspaper carriers" in appreciation of a letter I published on June 22, 1981, asking my readers to please pay their carriers promptly. And by the way, all carriers are not "boys" — neither are they "kids". There are girls and adults, too. Thanks for reminding me to remind people who have their newspapers home-delivered to pay their carriers — promptly!

★★★

DEAR ABBY: Could you please check with your experts and find out the following:

1. If a patient wants to stockpile his own blood before an operation, how much time does the hospital need to set things up?

2. If a patient has stockpiled his own blood, and the blood is not needed, can it be turned over to the blood bank to be used by someone else?

SIGN ME CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: According to a spokesperson for the American Red Cross, only a physician can order blood to be stockpiled. Some operations may require a month to collect the amount of blood needed.

Yes, the blood can be used for another patient, but only if the donor signs a release.

★★★

DEAR ABBY: You have often been asked how to word a wedding announcement when the couple wants no gifts.

I just received this announcement from dear friends. Both had lost their mates and now they are married. I thought their reference to gifts was worthy of publication. If you agree, please share it.

GRACE VON KOSS, BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

DEAR GRACE: I agree:

Believing that we have found God's perfect will for our lives
William R. Howe
and
Betty Ann Campbell
wish to announce
their marriage
on Saturday, May 10, 1986
at Ward Presbyterian Church
Livonia, Michigan
We respectfully request
no gifts.
We have everything we need.
Now we have each other.
Who could ask for
anything more?

★★★

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Goldilocks" really ticked me off. She's the gal from Sarasota who (according to her) was just one of the crowd until she dyed her brown hair blond — then men stopped her on the street and in stores just to make conversation with her. (They probably thought she was a hooker.)

Listen, I am a brunette and have nevr had any trouble getting attention. I've always been popular with girls and boys (now men), and it couldn't have been my looks. I was friendly, outgoing and natural. Just being myself appealed to people.

I'm 28 and married to a wonderful guy who all the girls used to fight over. All of his ex-girlfriends were blondes, and look who got him — a plain-looking "32-B," and a brunette to boot.

I GOTTA BE ME IN PALO ALTO

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

DAR wins blue ribbon at state conference

The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) was awarded a blue ribbon for its year book at the state conference in Houston in March.

Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. John Key and Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, national president general, attended the conference.

The chapter won five other awards at the conference.

Reports were presented by Driver — the activities at the conference; Key — a message from the national president general; and Mrs. Jack Alexander — "Keeping America Strong" by Phyllis Schlafly.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will plant a tree on the Veterans Administration Medical Center grounds.

Next meeting will be May 20th at 5:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

Mental Health Crisis Hot-Line
Ask Operator for
Enterprise 8-HELP (4357)

Storkclub

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yanez, Gail Rt. Box 307, twin daughters: Gina Marie at 10:34 p.m. on April 8, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces; and Tina Marie at 10:35 p.m. on April 8, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Ramona and Leonard Hernandez, Snyder, a son, Leonard David, at 9:43 a.m. on April 10, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Angela and Abel Rodriguez-Morelion, 1804 Hamilton, a daughter, Tonii Danielle, at 5:13 p.m. on April 9, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Susan and Johnny Jackson, Gail Rt. Box 365, a daughter, Megan Marissa, at 3:44 p.m. on April 10, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Betty and Lino Cantu, Stanton, a daughter, Vanessa Ann, at 12:01 a.m. on April 11, weighing 8 pounds 10½ ounces.

Born to Louis and Alice Silva, 1307 Lindburgh, a son, Andrew Craig, at 4:27 p.m. on April 14, weighing 8 pounds 1½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shannon McDougal, 812 W. 18th, a daughter, Shandley Kay, at 4:41 p.m. on April 14, weighing 8 pounds 14¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Runnels, 2514 Fairchild, a daughter, Maegan Dene', at 11:06 p.m on April 14, weighing 10 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Robles, 1311 Mulberry, a son, Jacob, at 3:50 p.m. on April 15, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

ELSEWHERE

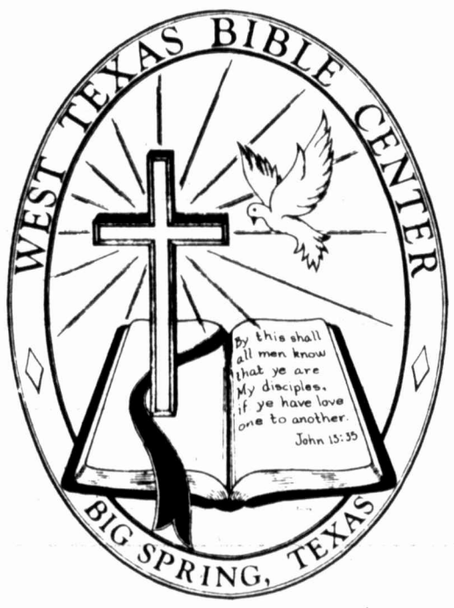
Born to John and Belle Nalley of Sand Springs, a son, Nathaniel Dean, at the home of Lupe Brito, at 8:20 a.m. on April 13, weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.C. McPherson of Big Spring. Paternal grandmother is Thelma Collins of Napa, Calif. Maternal great-grandmother is Gertrude McPherson of Big Spring.

Born to Dennis and Renea Nixson of Big Spring, a daughter, April Krystine, at 6:35 p.m. on April 13, at Dr. Bruce Cox's office, weighing 7 pounds 11½ ounces.

Born to Kim and Ronald Maddox, Gail Rt., a son, Nicholas Cain, at 4:25 p.m. on March 27, at Midland Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 pounds 1½ ounces.

Born to Stanley and Susan Cox of Lewisville, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, at 6:12 a.m. on April 11, at Lewisville Memorial Hospital, weighing 10 pounds 11 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Henry and Mildred Wooten in Corsicana. Paternal grandparents are Dale and Joyce Cox of Sterling City. Great-grandparents are Hubbard and Lena Heard of Big Spring, Edward and Vivian Myatte of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Forhand of Levelland.

EASTER WELCOME



The Church Love Is Building
Industrial Park
Avenue D & Simler Drive
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.

WELCOME
ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS
905 JOHNSON



Ambassadors and Blue Blazers recently welcomed the Association for Retarded Citizens as a new member of the Chamber of Commerce. Present were (front row) Tommy Smith; (second row) Linda Welch, Blue Blazer Roberta Shive, Letha Nixon, Lenorah Nixon, Carol Green, Blue Blazers Jean Jenkins and Liz Taylor; (3rd row) Blue Blazer Eileen Rodriguez, Rev. Steven White, Blue Blazers Sharon Justice and Denise Jackson, Mike Cowley, Ambassador Pat Porter, Mary Smith, Mary Lynn Welch; (back row) Ambassador Dan Cowan, Blue Blazer Nancy Marshall and Ambassador Steve Fraser.

BIG SPRING
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Robert Hayes, M.D.
Orthopaedics
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
915-267-6361 or Toll Free 1-800-262-6361

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC offers excellent quality care in the Orthopaedic Department with Robert Hayes, M.D.. Dr. Hayes received his Undergraduate B.S. Degree from Norwick University in Vermont and his Graduate Degree in Biology from New Mexico Highlands University. His Doctor of Medicine Degree is from the University of Cincinnati Medical School in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Hayes did his Orthopaedic Residency at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was Board Certified in 1976. Dr. Hayes practiced in Hobbs, New Mexico from 1975 through 1984 and for two years in Dallas as the President of Response Medical Group. Dr. Hayes has four children, Emily, Shawn, Patrick and Shane. MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC is proud to have Dr. Hayes and his family in our group and in the Big Spring community. Appointments are now available for all your Orthopaedic needs.

Party Starter



Offer Includes:
12 Pieces of Delicious Kentucky Fried Chicken

$7.99

Any day, any time is party time with our 12-piece party starter. Just add people for fun and festivity.

Offer Good on Dark & White Combination Orders Only

Offer expires May 16, 1987
Good at: Lamesa, Brownfield, Andrews, Levelland, Snyder, Canyon, Big Spring, Lubbock, Plainview, Pecos, Ft. Stockton, Wichita Falls, Altus, Ok.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — EASTER HOLIDAY.
TUESDAY — Honey nut cherrios cereal; banana and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancake; honey & butter; apple juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; chilled pears and milk.
FRIDAY — Honey bun; fruit punch and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — EASTER HOLIDAY.
TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; buttered corn; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie; whipped potatoes; spinach; tossed green salad; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
THURSDAY — Lasagna casserole; escalloped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; French fries; catsup; pinto beaNs; cornbread; rice crispie bar and milk.

SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY — EASTER HOLIDAY.
TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or salisbury steak; buttered corn; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie or stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; tossed green salad; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
THURSDAY — Lasagna casserole or baked ham; escalloped potatoes; cut green beans; coleslaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; chilled peach half; cornbread; rice crispie bar and milk.

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; grape juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Sweeten oatmeal; toast; jelly; sliced pears and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burrito; tatar tots and milk.
THURSDAY — Honeynut cherrios; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; fruit & juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef tacos; baked beans; lettuce & toamto salad; coconut pudding & cookie; cornbread; butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza; French fries; buttered corn; red velvet cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; potato salad; carrot sticks; cinnamon rolls; crackers and milk.
THURSDAY — Super fiesta bowl; Pace Picante sauce; potato chips; lettuce & tomato salad; diced pears & whipping cream and milk.
FRIDAY — Fried chicken; cream gravy; fluffy potatoes; seasoned spinach; strawberry jello; hot rolls; butter and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Donut; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Muffins; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Danish rolls; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Cheeseburgers; French fries; lettuce; tomato; pickles and fruit.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; green beans; mashed potatoes; hot rolls and jello.
WEDNESDAY — Taco salad; cheese; pinto beans; cornbread; cup cakes and fruit.
THURSDAY — Bar-B-Q Ribs; sliced potatoes; Ranch style beans; hot rolls; wacky cake.
FRIDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; corn; blackeyed peas; batter bread and pineapple.

STANTON
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Toast; jelly; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Honey cup; biscuit; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sausage & eggs; toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — French toast; syrup; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger; hamburger salad; French fries; muffins and milk.
TUESDAY — Corndogs with mustard; buttered corn; English peas; fruit jello and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cowboy beans; oven fried potatoes; buttered spinach; rolled wheat cake; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken with cream gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Barbecue-on-bun; French fries; vegetable salad; banana pudding and milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Grilled beef patty; cream gravy; mixed vegetables; stewed tomatoes; pickled beets & onion; plain bread; ice cream and milk.
TUESDAY — Meat loaf; dried blackeyed peas; glazed carrots; sliced tomato; banana pudding; yeast roll and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas; broccoli; pinto beans, Mexican salad; peach half and milk.
THURSDAY — Porcupine meat balls; spinach; creole tomatoes; macaroni salad; cherry cobbler; yeast roll and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef pot pie; Fried squash; sliced tomato; lettuce; spiced apple slices; plain bread; cheese sticks and milk.

FORSAN-ELBOW
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Teacher In-service.
TUESDAY — Waffles, bacon; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruitl; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Doughnuts; juice and milk.

LUNCH

TUESDAY — Burritos; salad; buttered potatoes; fruit; peanut butter strips; and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti/meat sauce; salad; pears, cheese; garlic toast; chocolate cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken strips/gravy; mashed potaotes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Cheese Enchiladas/chili sauce; Spanish rice, pinto beans; jello fruit salad and milk.

Pastor Terry Fox and the entire congregation of Hillcrest Baptist Church invites you to join them in Revival with Evangelist Mike Coker.

Wednesday is Special Youth Emphasis Night with Pizza being served free of charge to area Jr. High and High School age youth at 6:00 p.m.

Revival services are Monday through Wednesday, April 20th-22nd, 7:00 p.m. at

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
2000 W. FM 700

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 11 new families to Big Spring this week.

CARLOS DIMIDJIAN from Dallas is a podiatrist at Malone & Hogan Clinic. Hobbies include golf, snow skiing and reading.

JASPER YOUNG from Tyler is a supervisor at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife, Brenda, and child, Jassoni, 7-months. Hobbies include needle crafts, golf, tennis and swimming.

TONY EVERETT from Odessa is a police officer for the City of Big Spring. He is joined by his wife, Shelley, and daughter, Tonya, 5. Hobbies include bowling, ceramics and hunting.

CHRIS GRIFFIN from Houston is a rigger at Century West Contractors. He is joined by his wife, Cindy, and children, Christy, 8; Jason, 7; and Beau, 2. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, swimming and skating.

DAVID STANLEY from Buna is a heavy equipment operator at Century West Contractors. He is joined by his wife, Debbie, and children, Karen, 15; Donna, 10; and Kattie, 6. Hobbies include fishing and swimming.

JAMES ROBERTSON from Fresno, Calif. is a carpenter at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He is joined by his wife, Shirley, and children, Dawn, 15, and Marvin, 14. Hobbies include reading, sewing, skating and bowling.

RENNIS KAUFFMAN from Midland is retired from the oil business. He is joined by his wife, Chris. Hobbies include golf, bridge and reading.

WOODIE NEWTON from Corpus Christi is a pipe fitter for Century West Contractors. He is joined by his wife, Karen, and children, Melissa, 9; Toby, 5; and Marty, 22. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and skating.

DANNY STNALEY from Yuma, Ariz. is a heavy equipment operator at Century West Contractors. He is joined by his wife, Sheila, and daughter, Erica, 6. Hobbies include fishing, reading and hunting.

BUCK STANLEY from Buna is a rigging suerintendent for Century West Contractors. He will be joined by his wife, Anita, and son, Chad, 17. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and reading.

Chamber to discuss project

Information about "Christmas in April" will be shared by Bobby Trimble, president of the board of directors of Christmas in April, Inc., April 21 at 12 noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

"Christmas in April" is a volunteer housing program that has been successfully established in Midland and may be considered for implentation locally.

Price for lunch is $3.25 per person. For reservations call 263-7641 by 5 p.m. April 20.

"Christmas in April" is an annual, all-volunteer housing repair project in Midland, which helps repair homes of the elderly and people with handicaps during the month.

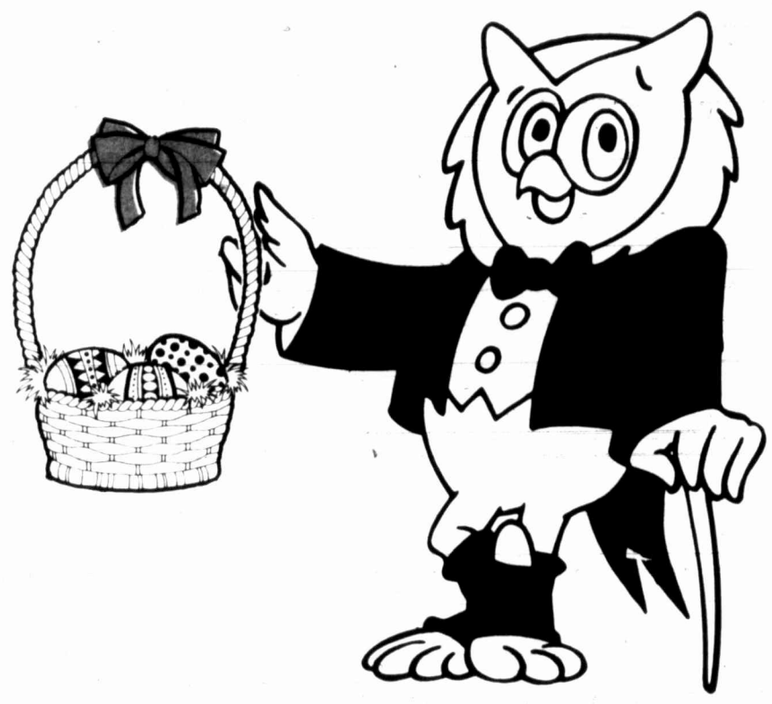
For 14 years, Midland has been helping people through efforts of volunteers with "Christmas in April." Time is donated by individuals, churches, clubs and businesses. Money is raised for materials. No federal or United Way funds are used.

In 1986, the project repaired 205 homes and spent $133,000. Approximately 3,000 volunteers worked 24,000 hours. Citizens from the community help their fellow citizens.

All recipients are elderly and/or handicapped, live on a fixed income, own their home or are buying their home. If the recipients are not 60 or older, they must be physically handicapped or unable to earn a living on their own.

Happy Easter

From The New Place For Low Prices!



Clip And Save With These Valuable Coupons!

CASE OF 24
12-Oz. Cans Assorted Flavors
Chek Drinks
2.99
Limit 1 With $10.00 or More Order and Coupon
Coupon Good Sun., April 19 thru Tues., April 21, 1987
1.
STORE COUPON

1-Lb. Package
Kraft
Parkay Quarters
19c
Limit 1 With $10.00 or More Order and Coupon
Coupon Good Sun., April 19 thru Tues., April 21, 1987
2.
STORE COUPON

½-Gal. Superbrand Ice Milk, Sherbet or
Ice Cream
99c
Limit 1 With $10.00 or More Order and Coupon
Coupon Good Sun., April 19 thru Tues., April 21, 1987
3.
STORE COUPON

32-Ounce Jar
Bama
Salad Dressing
59c
Limit 1 With $10.00 or More Order and Coupon
Coupon Good Sun., April 19 thru Tues., April 21, 1987
4.
STORE COUPON

DON'T FORGET YOUR COUPONS, THEY WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE IN THE STORE.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
THE BEEF PEOPLE
10 to 12-Lb. Average
USDA Choice Grain Fed
Whole Boneless Sirloin Tips
Lb. 1.59

Dozen Superbrand
USDA Grade 'A'
White Large Eggs
49c
U.S.D.A. "A" GRADE
Limit 2 w/$10 or more Food Order

Harvest Fresh
One Head of Harvest Fresh Iceburg Lettuce 39c

6½-Ounce Can Chicken of the Sea in Oil or in Water
Chunk Light Tuna 58c

Harvest Fresh
10-Lb. Bag Harvest Fresh Russet Potatoes

Save on Single Pack Fruit

Our stores will be open regular hours Easter Sunday

WINN-DIXIE
America's Supermarket
The New Place For Low Prices!

SALE PRICES GOOD
S M T W T F S
APRIL
19 20 21

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Beer and Wine available at stores where local laws and ordinances permit.