

On the side:



Three-year-old Rickey Winters helps in the cleanup of the Howard County Rodeo Bowl this morning as litter from Tuesday night's slack was removed for the beginning of the Big Spring Rodeo tonight.

It's rodeo time!

The 56th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo comes to town tonight with an 8:30 p.m. performance. The rodeo will conclude Saturday. This year's rodeo purse will be in the excess of \$40,000. Coors, Coca-Cola and Wrangler are three of the main sponsors of the rodeo. The Big Spring Rodeo Board also puts prize money into the pot.

The rodeo parade will begin today at 4 p.m. from Ninth and Main Streets. Tickets for this year's rodeo are \$5 for adults, and \$3 for children twelve and under. Tickets are on sale at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank, Driver Insurance and Wards Boots and Western Wear.

Unemployment down

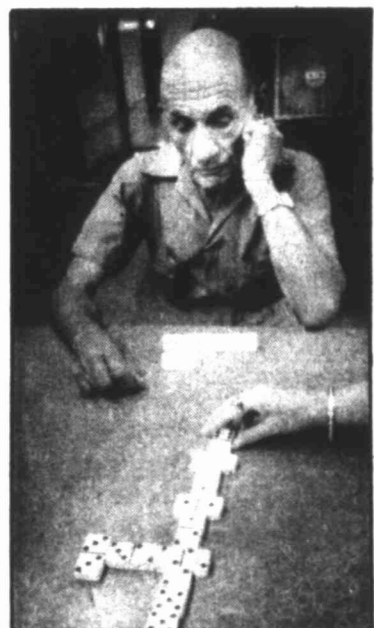
BIG SPRING — Hirings at the new detention center and other business accounted for a 1 percent drop in Howard County unemployment in May, according to figures released from the Texas Employment Commission.

The county had 914 unemployed persons in May, or 6.1 percent of the total workforce. This compares to a 936 (7.1 percent) figure in April, Joe Wallis of the TEC said today.

"We had some hiring going on at the detention center... and some other places," Wallis said. "That would account for the drop."

The May figures are consistent with those of a year ago, when 6.3 percent of the county's workforce was unemployed, he said.

Wallis said he expects the unemployment rate to rise slightly when the June figures are released because of out-of-school students entering the workforce.



Tops in dominoes

Ray Price watches as his opponent makes her move during the Dominoes Tournament at the Senior Citizens Center Tuesday. Price eventually won the tournament. See the story in Thursday's Herald.

Hoop coach hired

BIG SPRING — Former Haskell girls basketball coach George Martin has been hired to be the head girls basketball coach at Big Spring High School. Martin, 40, fills the spot vacated by C.E. Carmichael, who accepted the girls basketball job at Stephenville.

Martin is an 18-year coaching veteran. His coaching duties have taken him to Merkel, Buffalo Gap and Sweetwater Junior Highs. He also was head varsity girls coach at Colorado City for five years (1979-84) and Haskell.

At Colorado City, he coached three girls volleyball championships and one district basketball championship. At Haskell, he secured three girls basketball championships and two bi-district championships. His overall coaching record is 312 wins and 196 losses.

Martin was chosen from 21 applicants, seven of which were interviewed for the position.

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

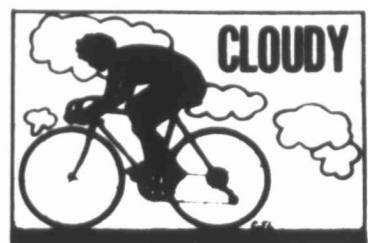
16 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 62 No. 16 35¢

Wednesday

June 21, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Numerous thunderstorms spreading through the Permian Basin tonight and Thursday. Cooler especially in the north tonight and Thursday.



First inmates arrive at new prison

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The first group of inmates arrived at the newly-renovated Big Spring Correctional Facility today and others will follow in the coming weeks.

The first 42 inmates, transported from a holding center in Reeves County, arrived at the prison at approximately 11:30 a.m. today, business manager Johnny Rutherford said. The next contingent of inmates are expected to arrive next week.

Arrivals will continue until the prison reaches the 250 inmate mark, expected to occur at the end of July, Rutherford said.

The former Homestead Inn, now converted to a detention center used largely to hold illegal aliens, has the capability to house 300 inmates,

but currently only has a contract with the government for the 250 inmates, he said.

The inmates first day at the detention center will be used to give them a preliminary physical, issue their prison clothes, give them room assignments and hold a detention center orientation meeting, Rutherford said. Thursday the inmates will undergo a more detailed physical and have their case files reviewed.

Rutherford said he would like to see inmates begin various service jobs, such as work in the cafeteria and barbershop, within the next few days. Inmate cooperation in service programs is vital to running the prison, he said.

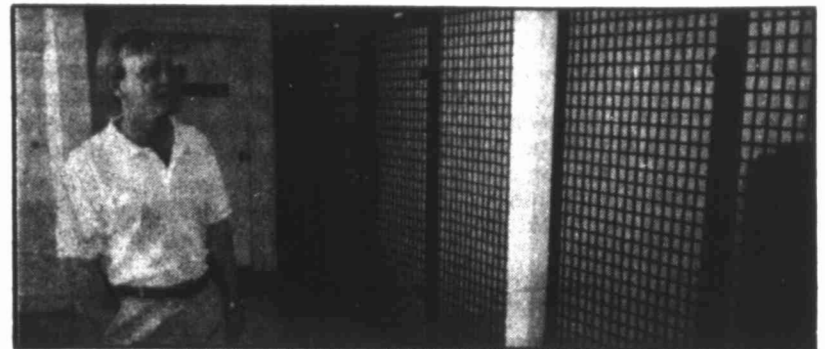
"There's no way we could run the facility without the help of the inmates..." he said. It would cost

too much to hire people to do everything involved in running a prison, he said.

The city will bill the government for housing the inmates July 1. Because the facility will not be at full capacity, the prison will not receive full funding for the first month, he said.

The 82 inmates housed at the facility for June will generate about \$18,000 in revenue the first month; when at full capacity the prison will generate about \$253,000 a month, Rutherford said.

The city contracted with the federal government to house the inmates at the facility for \$33.75 a day per inmate. That figure is down from the \$36 a day the city initially requested, but City Manager Hal Boyd said previously the city



Prison business manager Johnny Rutherford shows cells that house prisoners who cause trouble at the facility.

was still pleased with the deal.

The final contract between the city and the federal government is for nearly 3.1 million and is expected to increase the city's revenue funds by \$100,000.

Prisoners, transferred from correctional facilities on the west coast, will generally serve sentences of two years or less, the prison's chief executive officer Perry Lyson said previously.

Council eyes plan for flood relief

By RUTH COCHRAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Preliminary plans for a proposed \$5 million improvement of Beals Creek will appear on the next Big Spring City Council agenda for possible acceptance by the council.

Improvements to the creek, designed to relieve flood problems were discussed in a workshop Tuesday by the city council and federal officials.

Gene T. Rice, a civil engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, outlined a proposal for a five-year project expected to relieve chronic flood conditions along Beals Creek on the west end of Big Spring.

Rice described an 8,000-foot canal from Channing Street to Owens Street which would remove 28 homes, 70 businesses and 8,000 feet of railroad line from the 10-year flood plain. The canal, which would be 70 feet wide, was determined by engineers to be the cheapest, easiest way to solve flood problems.

The project, however, would require removal of six structures along the creek, including two occupied homes on First Street. Rice said the Corps will try to save those two homes, "but I can't say it will definitely be done."

Tom Decell, city public works director, said he has expressly asked the Corps "to take a hard look at the alignment of the channel... with respect to the property on the north side." Decell said every effort will be made to bypass the homes.

Mike Mocek, chief of the Corps planning division for the Fort Worth district, said the current plans, which could be changed, call for the federal government to pay \$3.6 million of the expected \$5 million price tag.

"We feel like it (the proposal) is the most cost effective way to provide flood protection along Beals Creek," Mocek told the council. "If you want to proceed, we will continue to work with you... and make sure it does meet your..."

● COUNCIL page 3-A



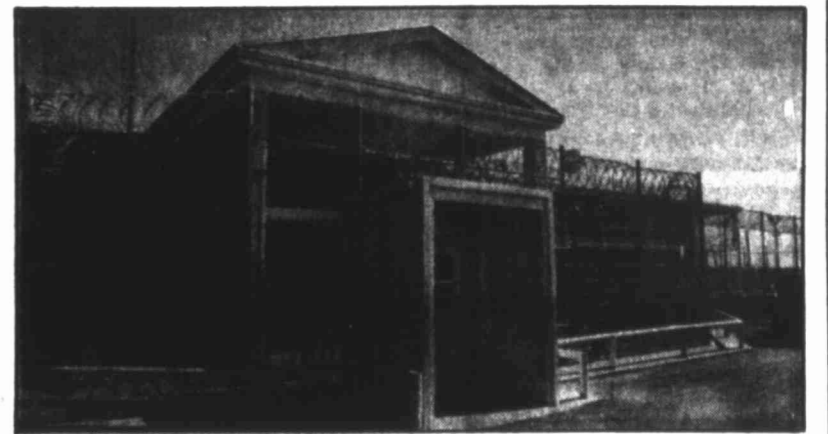
Herald photos by Tim Appel



Big Spring Correctional Facility Business Manager Johnny Rutherford stands by the sally port entrance into the detention center. The sally port has the feature of only allowing one of the entrance's two gates to open at once, which serves as an anti-escape measure. At left, a prison employee watches TV monitors in one of the detention center's two control centers.



A set of beds in the prison will soon be used by some of the 250 inmates that will occupy the newly-renovated facility. The first contingent of 42 inmates arrived at the prison today and more are expected next week.



The entrance into the new prison is a fortified looking structure. An intercom system allows visitors to communicate with guards in the control station, which monitors all new arrivals.

Is this a prison?

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The furniture is comfortable and modern, the carpet new and immaculately clean, the walls are antiseptic white. On the grounds of the premise are basketball and racketball courts and a small spread of manicured lawn.

Is this a prison? "If there's going to be any hope of rehabilitation you can't treat them like an animal," said the Big Spring Correctional Facility's business manager Johnny Rutherford, explaining the philosophy at the detention center. The inmates punishment is their loss of freedom, he said.

The facility also has thermostats in each room, which the inmates are allowed to regulate between 72-82 degrees; an accessible coin-operated Coke machine; a commissary; a recreation center; a library and a law library, Rutherford said. The federal government requires that certain activities and facilities be made available to inmates, he said.

Although the facility has many of the same trappings of the former motel it once was — minus the swimming pool — it is still a prison rather than an enclosed recreational facility, Rutherford said.

The inmates are restricted in

● PRISON page 3-A

C-City museum offers wide variety

● This is the final in a three part series on area museums in Stanton, Big Spring and Colorado City.

By STACY PAYNE
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — In 1856 Colonel Robert E. Lee took one look at what is now Colorado City and declared it a desolate place — even for the red man.

But a walk through the local museum quickly makes it clear that not everyone agreed.

Velma Lindsey, curator, oversees an enormous collection of "stuff" brought in by folks in the community as well as from surrounding areas.

"We have so many things we hardly know what to do with them," she said.

Frankly, a visitor is at first disconcerted by the very layout of the place. There is no past-to-present style of exhibit, no chronological order of display and there seems to be no well thought out plan of what should go here and what should go there.

Don't get the wrong idea. The rich history of Colorado City is evident from the beginning. The building is downright huge, in comparison with other rural historical museums, yet it brims with everything from the largest toy collection in the history of the world to a retired sheriff's confiscated weapon collection to a two-headed calf that lived 15 minutes.

Unfortunately, very little was written or explained about most of the items and exhibits, so the

memory of 73-year-old Mrs. Lindsey was taxed quite a bit last week when several out-of-towners dropped in at the museum.

Over in the corner is an antique kitchen complete with a dining room table and chairs. One item it may have been from the 1880's while another was made in 1917. For instance, anyone wishing to actually sit down and have a meal would have to toast their bread in a 1922 toaster, spread butter from a mold used long before the turn of the century and boil their coffee in a tin pot like any shopper can find at a discount store today.

There were two women nearby, both probably in their mid-seventies, who were discussing the milk strainer sitting not far from where this meal might have taken place.

"Why, I remember having to strain milk on that thing!" woman



Herald photo by Tim Appel

COLORADO CITY — A young girl looks over one of the many collections in the Mitchell County Museum in Colorado City. The museum offers one of the best varieties of exhibits in the state.

● MUSEUM page 3-A

Inside Texas

Rare transplant done

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Richard Dickerman says there's no reason why there can't be more kidney transplants like the one he performed in which the donor and recipient were friends and not family.

A 26-year-old man donated his kidney to his wife's childhood friend Tuesday in the first "friend-to-friend" kidney transplant in the South. Kidney transplants between two living, non-related, non-family members are uncommon because of the public's misconception that such transplants must be between family members, said Dr. Richard Dickerman, director of organ transplantation at Methodist Medical Center in Dallas.

The friend-to-friend operation is believed to have been performed fewer than five times worldwide, Dickerman said.

Kathleen Gray, 40, of Arlington, Texas, and donor Patrick Haller, 26, of Loves Park, Ill., were listed in stable condition late Tuesday, 12 hours after the procedure, hospital spokeswoman Carol Edgar said.

Plane intercepted

DALLAS (AP) — Two Texas businessmen have been questioned in India after their private plane was forced down by two Indian air force fighters because authorities suspected them of espionage, family members and friends say.

The U.S. State Department Tuesday confirmed that Frank Haile Jr., 57, of Dallas, and his companion, Carson Gilmore of Rocksprings, near San Antonio, were detained and interrogated in a remote town in India.

The two men left suburban Addison Airport three weeks ago for a round-the-world trip in a Beechcraft Bonanza V-35B. They reportedly are unharmed.

Students seek boycott

HOUSTON (AP) — Three city council members say they will honor a request by local Chinese students to boycott a farewell reception for the Chinese consul in Houston.

Chinese students who participated in local demonstrations to show support for fellow students in Beijing sent letters to civic leaders and foreign consuls asking them not to attend tonight's reception for Gen. Ni Yaoli at the Chinese consulate, said Fan Lu, a Rice University research associate.

Many students angry about the government crackdown in China also plan to protest.

Special session begins on divisive note

AUSTIN (AP) — House and Senate leaders rang a divisive note over the issue of overhauling the Texas workers' compensation system as the special legislative session began.

The first day of the session Tuesday, featured:

- Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby describing as "idiots" business groups that want to eliminate jury trials in workers' compensation disputes.

- A House committee approving a bill that does just that.

- An advocate of making English the "official" state language, saying the key to solving the workers' comp controversy

The Business and Commerce Committee approved a workers' comp bill that would remove jury trials in workers' comp fights and maintain at current levels benefits for workers injured or killed in on-the-job accidents.

was to make sure employees and employers all speak English.

Meanwhile, teamsters union members from Houston and San Antonio were visiting legislators in their offices.

"We're trying to get the Senate to hang with us," said Carl Dudensing, a member of Local 988 in Houston. He said he feared that Gov. Bill Clements would try to

wear out lawmakers on the issue. "That damned idiot governor will call special sessions as long as he needs to," he said.

Lawmakers went to work almost immediately on the workers' comp controversy that has been studied and debated for nearly two years.

The Business and Commerce Committee approved a workers' comp bill that would remove jury

trials in workers' comp fights and maintain at current levels benefits for workers injured or killed in on-the-job accidents.

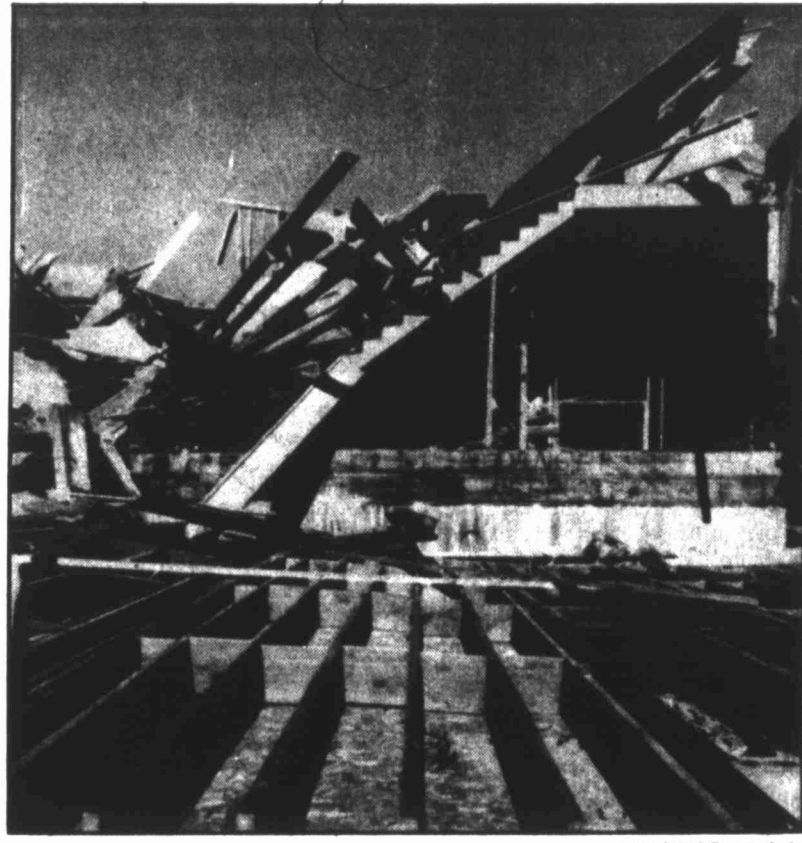
The bill by Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, gained the support of business, but was blasted by labor organizations and trial lawyers, who represent injured workers in court.

Hobby, presiding officer of the

Senate, ripped into business groups, who claim that litigation costs from jury trials have driven up the price of employer-paid workers' comp insurance premiums, which have increased 148 percent over the past four years.

"We have idiots who represent the business community who say we don't want a trial by jury. You know this is really kind of silly," Hobby said.

Smith defended the bill, saying, "There simply is not any basis that insists an injured worker would want to wait two years... to get his case heard before a jury if he had an alternative to that."



Associated Press photo

Down in North Dallas

DALLAS — The remains of an unfinished luxury home in North Dallas lie in rubble after a wrecking crew began removal of what was to be a \$6 million residence. The site was abandoned by the builder after a dispute with the city.

Austin police have a suspect in Treaty Oak poisoning case

AUSTIN (AP) — Police, who have a suspect in the poisoning of the centuries-old Treaty Oak, hope to solve the case soon, says an officer involved in the investigation.

Sgt. John Jones, who declined to give details Tuesday about the suspect, said people have been calling with tips about the poisoning of the historic live oak. The suspect had not been taken into custody, he said.

The tree was poisoned when Velpar, a Du Pont-made herbicide, was poured around its base several months ago.

John Giedraitis, city forester, said the tree is continuing to deteriorate, but officials hope it can recover. Another treatment to attack the chemical remaining in the soil was planned Wednesday.

One rumor was that a disgruntled city of Austin worker had poisoned the tree, but that tale likely is untrue, Jones said.

"The city never has bought any of that stuff and doesn't have it in

Du Pont has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the poisoner, and the Texas Forestry Association this week offered an additional \$1,000 reward.

stock," Jones said. The chemical costs \$80 to \$100 a gallon, he said.

Du Pont has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the poisoner, and the Texas Forestry Association this week offered an additional \$1,000 reward.

Value of the tree has been established at about \$47,000 by using a "legally accepted formula," Jones said, and the case is being investigated as second-degree felony criminal mischief.

Giedraitis has said the formula includes such items as size and type of tree. It does not take into

account the oak's historical value.

A local legend says Stephen F. Austin signed a treaty with the Indians under the tree, although there is not much foundation for the tale, says the Handbook of Texas.

The Treaty Oak — which is about 45 to 50 feet tall, has a 127-foot limb spread and is 52.5 inches in diameter at breast height — was admitted to the American Forestry Association's Hall of Fame in 1927. It is estimated to be more than 500 years old.

The Austin Police Department is conducting the investigation into the poisoning with the Texas Department of Agriculture, which regulates Velpar, Jones said.

Du Pont has provided a list of primary distributors of Velpar, and the agriculture agency is auditing the inventories of retail outlets, Jones said. Tips to the police Crime Stoppers telephone number also are being evaluated. "It's a slow process," Jones said.

Publisher will sell six family parks in four states

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. put its four Sea World parks and two other attractions on the market Tuesday in efforts to extricate itself from a \$2.5 billion debt brought on by a 1987 hostile takeover attempt.

A brief statement from the Orlando-based company said that disposing of its six theme parks and real estate holdings in four states was the best way of meeting its debt obligations and concentrating on its publishing and insurance divisions.

Estimates of the value of the marine parks — in Florida, Ohio, California and San Antonio, Texas

Business

— and Boardwalk & Baseball and Cypress Gardens in Florida ranged from \$1 billion to \$2.5 billion.

The Fortune 500 company has struggled with a \$2.9 billion recapitalization program over the past two years by disposing of trade-magazine and school-supply interests, streamlining its parks division and reshuffling its publishing operations — all of which included huge reductions in personnel.

But that wasn't enough, according to some analysts who had foreseen the sale of an entire operating division as the only way to pay off HBJ's huge debt load.

"It's a positive development for the company because of its weak balance sheet," said Robert Dunlap, who follows HBJ for Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. in New York. "Clearly, something had to be done."

Elizabeth Bramwell of the brokerage Gabelli & Co. in New York agreed.

"The first love of this company is publishing," said Ms. Bramwell. "They shouldn't have been doing

all these (other) things. HBJ is inhibited by all that debt, and there's some logic for someone else taking over" the theme parks.

The decision to sell came about in part as a result of recent talks between HBJ's longtime chairman, William Jovanovich, and the company's new president, Ralph D. Caulo, according to the firm's brief statement.

"The HBJ directors have authorized this sale, which is subject to the approval of HBJ's lenders," the announcement said.

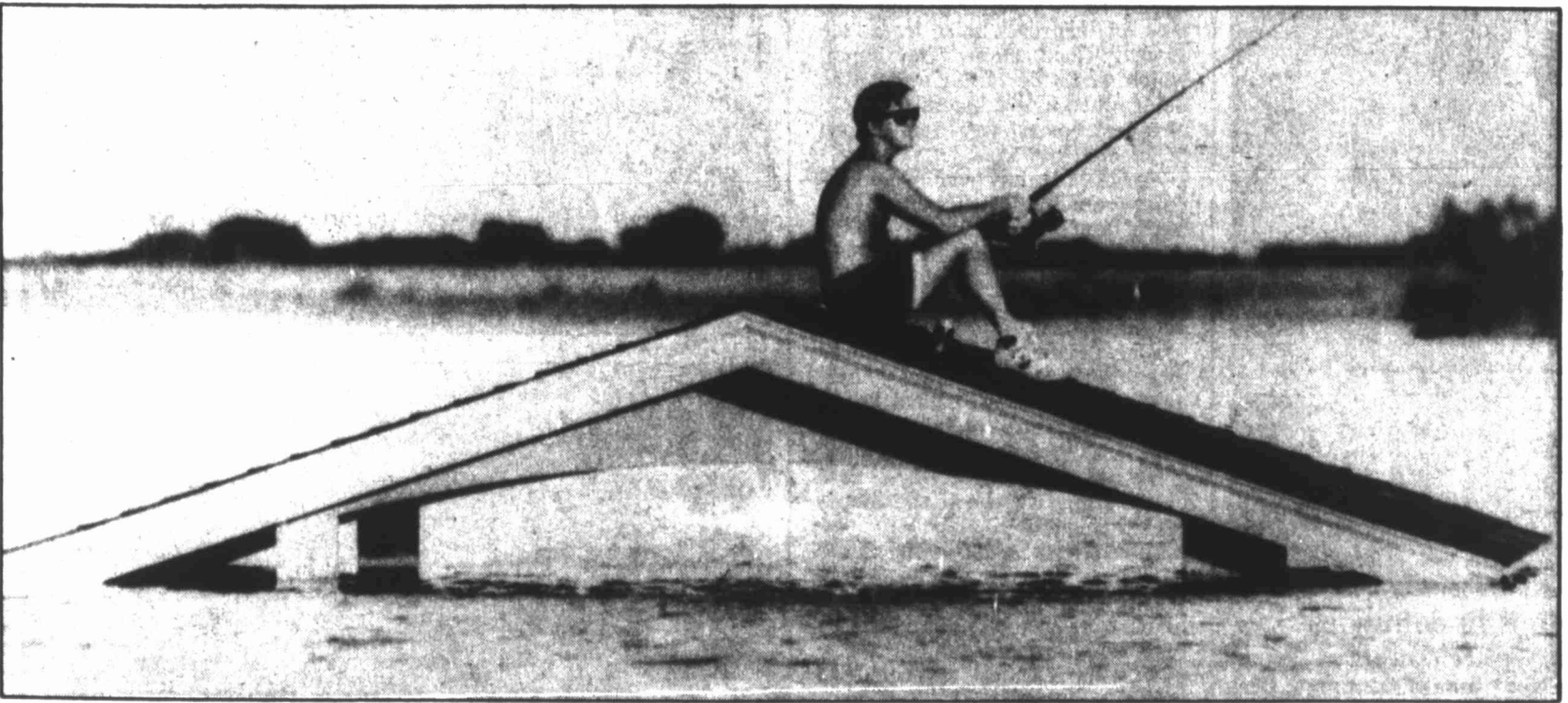
"Mr. Jovanovich and Mr. Caulo have agreed that Mr. Caulo will direct the sale of these assets,

whether made to a corporation or to a syndicate of investors."

It added without explanation that Caulo "is prepared to leave HBJ in order to manage these businesses under new ownership."

Neither Jovanovich, 69, nor Caulo, 54, returned telephone calls requesting comment.

In a brief comment to an Orlando television station, Jovanovich replied to a question about theme park employees: "We know most every employee in the parks... and it hurts a little bit to think that you're going to say goodbye to part of your family. But we're not going to do it unless it's done righty."



Associated Press photo

Rooftop fishing

LITTLE ELM — Glen Gibbons, 27, fishes from the roof of a picnic shelter at Lewisville Lake State Park Monday afternoon. The park

is flooded because of recent heavy rains in the Dallas area.

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PG-13 *Special Attraction 7:00-9:40
STAR TREK V 12:30-2:40
PG *Special Attraction 4:50
7:10-9:20
ROADHOUSE 12:35-2:50
R 5:05
7:25-9:45
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\$2.00 CINEMA \$2.00
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PG-13 "FLETCH LIVES"
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day, Friday, Saturday all day. Carry-out orders welcome! Ponderosa Restaurant, 267-7121.
DANCE to Ben Nix, Wednesday, 8-11 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members and guests welcome!
NEED HELP with bills? Call Debbie for cash, 263-4862.
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READ THE CLASSIFIED... You may be a winner! Two tickets to the 56th Annual Rodeo to the subscriber whose name appears in today's classifieds. See the advertisement in today's paper for complete

details.
ATTENTION All Big Spring High School Graduates of 1979. The following is a list of graduates whose addresses we do not have: Anita Baker, Connie Butler, Jay Draper, Gary Jewell, David Norvelle, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomason, Gary Weeks, Emmett Earl Woodard. If you know of any of these, please write Box 1220-A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, 79720; or call 263-0057.

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Spring board

How's that? President

Q. Who was the youngest elected President of the United States?
A. According to the book *Government by the People*, John F. Kennedy was the youngest president elected. He was 43 when he took office.

Calendar Humane Society

THURSDAY
• The Big Spring Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2405 Allendale.

• There will be a western music concert at the Kentwood Older Adult Center beginning at 7 p.m. There will be no dancing.

FRIDAY
• The Howard County Democrats are having an ice cream social in the Pocket Park beginning at 7 p.m. All Democrats are urged to attend.
• There will be a senior citizens dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Airpark.

SATURDAY
• There will be another flea and tick dip from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the First National Bank parking lot. Charge is \$4 for small dogs and \$6 for large dogs.

SUNDAY
• The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will host its Seventh Annual Fun Fly from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Moss Creek Lake. Directions are to go across the dam and up the hill to the Model Airpark.

MONDAY
• The Hispanic Women For Progress Program will meet at 6:30 p.m. to select new officers in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Science Room.

• Parent Support Group for children with learning disorders will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room. Dr. Herman Ciricovik, a Midland pediatric neurologist, will be present to answer any questions. The public is invited.

TUESDAY
• The Malone Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will present its monthly community education program. This month's topic is "Asthma Management". The clinic will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Classroom. This program will include helpful breathing exercises designed for the asthmatic.

Tops on TV Snafu

- **Growing Pains** — A snafu in the Seaver family's travel plans leaves Mike, Chrissy and Chrissy's nanny stranded for the night in a Martha's Vineyard beach house. — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.
- **Unsolved Mysteries** — 7 p.m. Ch. 13.
- **Jake and the Fatman** — 7 p.m. Ch. 7.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
• Ricky Don Clayton, 18, 1502 Kentucky Way, was arrested on a warrant charging him with burglary of a building.
• Rays Auto Specialty, 501 E. FM 700, reported the theft of \$280 in CB equipment, \$270 in cash and a \$285 coin changer.
• Mamas Place, 2604 Wasson St., reported the theft of an \$800 cash register, later returned.
• Pizza Hut, 2601 Gregg St., reported the theft of a \$400 color TV., a \$400 VCR and \$100 in VCR tapes.

263-1151



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Museum

• Continued from page 1-A

number one said.
"Well, I do, too," said woman number two. "I was eight years old when I first had to start straining milk for Mama."
"I was five," replied woman number one.

The ladies saw an old lard presser and had to explain to other visitors just what a lard presser was.
"When we killed hogs, we cut off all the fat, cooked it and then put it in the lard presser," woman number two said. "Then we'd press it, kind of like a churn, until it turned to lard."

Woman number two said that her parents didn't have a lard presser. "We put the fat in an old flour sack and used our hands to squeeze it all into lard."

Inside the kitchendining room was an old wooden ironing board, a butter churn, a few tin coffee cups, a potato slicer, a 1885 coffee mill, an old wooden heater, and of course, the wooden stove with iron pots ready to be heated.

"Looky here, my brother still has one of these stoves," said woman number two. "He lives down in the hill country where he gets up and fixes his breakfast right on the top of one just like this one."

All visitors looked over at woman number one, but she couldn't do the other woman one better on the wooden stove business.

Retired Mitchell County Sheriff Louis Claxton was at the Colorado City museum the same day, and he didn't have to one-up anybody. He took interested parties over to his display, a glass case full of weapons he'd taken from prisoners in his custody during his 21 years in the department.

"See that?" he asked when pointing to a long hand-made ice pick. "A couple of prisoners were going to get me with that. It was a long time ago, but I still remember it."
"See that knife there? A woman used it to stab her husband in the neck one evening when he was bringing the groceries in."

"That funny looking pistol over there, beside the ice pick, was put together by an ole boy so he could commit suicide."
On the next aisle over from the weapons is an old jukebox. The hits of the day were "Blueberry Hill," by Fats Domino, and "Medley," by Hoyle Nix. Selections cost a nickel.

While other musical items were scattered across the museum, instead of being placed in a neat musical pattern, the selection was rather large. There were several

Council

• Continued from page 1-A

needs.
Rice said the Corps had considered four plans, but the one chosen best met National Economic Development criteria.

Decell said the city explored an improvement project years ago, but severe floods in 1986 prodded the city to ask federal officials "for a reasonable and prudent level of protection for the community."

"You've got to remember," Decell said, "this study started in the 70s and was shelved."

If the council agrees to support consideration of the project, Corps engineers will submit an evaluation report in July for board review. If that is accepted, a final report will be submitted in September for review by federal officials in Washington D.C.

By February 1991, the Corps would need the city's official support to continue the project. If a cooperation agreement in completed and signed, the city would be asked in April 1991 to come up with its \$1.3 million share of the cost, while Corps engineers would begin finalizing plans and specifications.

Decell said the city probably would require a bond issue for the \$1.3 million, which would pay for lands, easements, relocations of structures, rights-of-way and disposal.

According to the schedule, the project would go to bids in April 1992 and construction would begin



COLORADO CITY — A display at the museum in Colorado City features this living room combination.

very old french harps, otherwise known as harmonicas, and lots and lots of old records. Several phonographs, the kind that used heavy little cylinders, were near the Dutch shoes brought over from Holland in 1927. An antique fiddle was in a glass case not too far away.

One interesting exhibit was one in which "a zillion" old photos were all placed side by side in several attached glass cases. Very few, if any, had identifying captions.

Woman number one and woman number two both thought they had probably known several of the people at one time or another, but couldn't positively identify anyone.

Both women had grown up in Colorado City. One still lives there, the other lives in Stanton.

"See that dentist chair over there," woman number two said suddenly. "When I was a little girl I sat right in that same chair when Dr. Bridgford was the dentist."

"I think I did, too, except I never went to the dentist much until I got older," woman number one said.

Not far from the dentist chair is an exhibit that contains all sorts of very old hypodermic needles, surgical implements, prescription pads and a rather large black bag.

"You see that doctor's bag?" Woman number one again. "Dr. Ratliff used to come to our house, show us all these things and

MUSEUMS

Where they are and what you can learn about West Texas.

Stanton • Big Spring • C-City

and I am positive that is the very black bag he used to have." She was probably right. Almost all of the medical supplies in the exhibits belong to Dr. Ratliff, a pioneer medical doctor, according to Velma Lindsey.

One of the larger display cabinets holds several era wedding dresses as well as other fashions. There are also shoes and hats and handkerchiefs of different times on show throughout the building.

A Masonic display case contains several swords and other artifacts. Always interesting to visitors

because of its many secrets, few museums in West Texas say much about the Masonic element that helped to settle the communities, though Colorado City, Big Spring and Snyder had many founding fathers who were Masons.

In fact, in a back room of C-City's museum there hangs a large, rectangular portrait taken in 1912 of a town get together in Big Spring. Why the portrait hangs in this city's museum is irrelevant when considering the well, rather wild costumes worn by the men who are the focus of the photograph. By using a magnifying glass, it can finally be surmised that the event being recorded is a Masonic Installation.

Another toy collection sits near the back of the museum. It must have belonged to a little girl because it contains a tiny woodburning stove, complete with iron pots and pans, and it works. Woman number one and woman number two oohed and ahhed over the stove, saying they were each too poor when they were little girls to have owned one. There was a real kewpie doll in the collection as well as little figurines and play china and dolls that are more lifelike than the ones today.

Velma Lindsey won't allow someone to leave the museum until they've seen the quilt made in the mid 1800s. There are several quilts

on display, all hand pieced and sewn, as are the bedspreads, table cloths and other household linen.

There is one huge family bible that dates back to 1852. Beside it are others a little newer but nonetheless preserved and impressive. A visitor may wish to open up the bibles and see who was born and who died and imagine the sweet little grandmother recording it all by the light of an old oil lantern nearby.

There are so many items in the Colorado City Museum, that even when visitors go over every inch of the place there is a giggling feeling that not everything was seen. For instance, on the back wall are military academy uniforms and ranching implements that are easy to miss because of the impressive horse-drawn buggy display in front of them. There are collections of correspondence, hat pins, bank checks and handpainted fans too easy to overlook because of the larger exhibits around them, like the enormous china cabinets filled to brimming with hand painted china.

A visitor thinks they've seen it all until they enter what a little boy from Stanton named "The Weird Room," because of the two-headed calf, the rattlesnake vest, and a 150 pound mounted tarpon. How old the tarpon is, nobody knows. It may be as new as a crow's nest that was brought in last week from a local tree.

The two-headed calf, it is told, died after living only 15 minutes. The boy from Stanton was flabbergasted.

"Which head would do the thinking for the body? What if the left head wanted to go north and the right head wanted to go south? What if the left head was happy and the right head was sad, or if one was sleepy and the other was wide awake?"

The questions were not rhetorical. The boy wanted answers and no one had them, not even woman number one and two. The only thing that took him from the calf was the large rock shaped whole lot like the state of Texas, especially if viewed from one particular side.

Velma Lindsey has no apologies for the seeming disarray of the exhibits in the Colorado City Museum. She said that the museum is laid out kind of like the city is.

"First one settler came, and then another," she said. "And where they settled is where they stayed."

Prison

• Continued from page 1-A

their movements about the facility; cameras and guards watch over them; and they have five roll counts a day, two of them at night, Rutherford said.

The accommodations are also not up to par with the former motel: the inmates are housed five to a room; the three sets of clothes they receive each week are expected to last them the full week; and they are required to do specific work assignments each week, he said.

They also have the option of working in prison jobs seven hours a day, five days a week, for which they are paid between 7-22 cents an hour, he said. Employment with the facility includes work in the cafeteria, prison barber shop and manual labor on the grounds.

There are specific times for recreational activities.

"Even though they have activities, they only take place at certain times," he said. "They can't just play basketball any time they want."

Rutherford described the detention center as designed for inmates "capable of living in a fairly open environment."

Although the facility has an

array of anti-escape measures — including a double set of high wire fences; electronic sensors along the perimeter; a special sally port entrance which only allows one of the two entrance gates to open at a time; locked doors to sensitive areas and camera and guard surveillance — the detention center is intended as a medium security facility, he said. The use of what are still basically motel rooms rather than iron-barred jail cells necessitates a lower-level facility, he said.

The detention center's Chief Executive Officer, Perry Lyson, said previously that the facility is expected to hold foreign nationals who have repeatedly entered the United States illegally or those illegal aliens who have violated the law while in the country.

Lyson, who said he has 25 years in the corrections field, described the incoming prisoners as generally trouble-free compared to other inmates for their same level and said many of the inmates are interested in bettering themselves.

Grand jury convenes today

HERALD STAFF REPORT

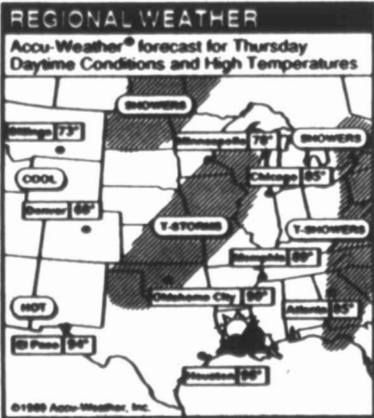
More than 30 cases ranging from criminal mischief to aggravated assault on a police officer are scheduled for grand jury proceedings beginning today.

Among the 31 cases to be considered are:

- Robert Allen Walker, aggravated assault on a peace officer.
- Kerry Allen Roberts, aggravated assault.
- An investigation into a shooting.
- Calvin Weston, burglary of a building.
- William F. Wise, possession of a controlled substance.
- Robert Rios, burglary of a habitation.
- Donny Rocha, burglary of a habitation.
- Andrew J. Price, burglary of a building.
- Jody Kyle Rogers, burglary of a habitation.
- Kevin Allen, Burglary of a building.

- Holston Banks, burglary of a building.
- Marcus Aguilar, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
- Dennis Boswell, theft by appropriation.
- Albert Carrasco, possession of a controlled substance.
- Ralph Cisneros, burglary of a habitation.
- Raymond Cisneros, theft by appropriation.
- Steven Ray Cooper, driving while intoxicated.
- Darrin Jay Crooks, DWI.
- Tommy Gonzales, burglary of a habitation.
- Thomas Gray, DWI.
- Larry Don Hass, possession of a controlled substance.
- Rory B. Heaton, burglary of a building.

- Hody Hodnett, criminal mischief.
 - Edward Hurrington, burglary of a building.
 - Gary Kasparek, DWI.
 - Richard Nunez, theft of service.
 - Alfred Lee Patton, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
 - Doug Pennington, criminal mischief.
 - Frankie E. Pennington, criminal mischief.
 - Johnny R. Rangel Jr., possession of a controlled substance.
 - Richard Morrison Riggs, driving while intoxicated.
- Ages and addresses of the defendants were unavailable by presstime.



Weather

Heavy rains exacerbated flooding in eastern and central Alabama, where rainfall ranged from 2 inches to more than 5 inches on Tuesday. The Tallapoosa River was expected to crest 8 to 9 feet above flood stage at Milstead today.

Fifteen to 20 families were evacuated from trailer homes in low-lying areas of Tallapoosa County and floods destroyed half the county's cotton crop, authorities said.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms continued this morning from Florida to New England and the lower Great Lakes. Thunderstorms produced large hail and damaging winds in Nebraska and South Dakota on Tuesday evening. Storms continued in northwest and southern Minnesota, eastern South Dakota and northeast Nebraska. Today's forecast called for widespread showers and thunderstorms from the upper

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

The assaults on the whales

Japan deserves the global condemnation it is receiving for threatening to ignore the international moratorium on commercial whaling. Japan is displeased and defiant over the International Whaling Commission's decision to defer until next year its request for an emergency exemption to kill 320 whales.

Kazuo Shima, Japan's chief delegate at the recent IWC conference, warned that his country would take "appropriate measures" to ease what he called the economic, social, cultural, and religious hardships created by the moratorium in four Japanese coastal whaling communities. "A lot of suffering is being created... by the commission," he said.

In utter disregard for world alarm that certain species of earth's largest mammals might be close to extinction, Japan has been one of three nations exploiting a loophole to conduct what was loosely termed scientific research, which is to say its fishing vessels killed 241 whales last year. Incredibly, Japan justifies this slaughter by citing the need for information about the age and sex of whale populations. Whale meat remains a high-priced, highly prized delicacy on Japanese tables.

The Japanese argue that the minke whale, which they seek permission to hunt down and kill, is not endangered. They advance the preposterous argument that killing these whales is no different from the American practice of slaughtering cattle.

The reality is that marine scientists do not know exactly how many whales of each species are left. At best, they can only make informed guesses based on sketchy data.

New findings by the IWC, in fact, show an alarming decrease in the estimated populations of some whale species. Scientists who conducted a decade-long survey by actually sighting whales, rather than relying on estimates based on the number of kills, have concluded that the population of blue whales, for example, is only one-tenth of that previously estimated. Indeed, the blue whale may be far closer to extinction than scientists suspected. Only 1,200 to 1,500 of these majestic creatures are believed to be alive today.

Dramatic reductions in other species, such as the humpback, the sei, the fin, and the sperm, also are documented in the revised estimates. There is thus good reason to suspect that the minke species, which is the target of Japanese whalers, is not nearly as plentiful as the Japanese would have us believe. The Japanese government should use its wealth, ingenuity and vast technological resources to alleviate suffering in its four coastal communities and put a permanent end to its outrageous assault on the world's dwindling stock of whales.



Cluttering through the generations

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

I was cleaning out an old dresser a few days ago and found a homespun coverlet made by my great-grandmother Adams. Attached to it with a large safety pin is a note that said "this is to go to Lawrence."

Since Lawrence, my father, died before my grandmother, I inherited the coverlet, along with a great many other small treasures that I cherish. I have several quilts and some unpieced quilt tops that were made well over a hundred years ago and some children's toys that have been passed down.

Some items have increased in monetary value, and some just have a great deal of sentimental value. But they add to the clutter of my life — in a nice way.

I grew up with clutter. I come from a long line of savers, on both sides of the family. I have very fond memories of my grandparents' enchanting attics, the deep storage closets, the roomy barns, all full of exciting things to play with on rainy days.

My parents accumulated too, although since the stuff they saved is more familiar, it is harder for me to get excited about it. I expect my children will, however.

Unfortunately I lack the storage space to save indiscriminately as they did. I don't have an attic (do they even put attics in new houses anymore?) and my closets barely hold what I have to put in them. I do not, however, want to be a grandmother with unexciting closets.

So I have been doing a lot of thinking since I re-discovered the coverlet as to what ordinary items I should put away in relatively good condition, used but not too used, for my grandchildren and great-grandchildren to marvel at in their time.

A few good dressy dresses, of course, are essential, along with some costume jewelry, and maybe a hat or two. Granddaughters need something to giggle at. My mother saved a pink feathered hat with a brim fully 18 inches wide, and a black sequined long dress, and the last time I saw them she still had a starry look in her eyes when she informed us she was the epitome of fashion "back then."

Other than that it's hard to know what will be valued 60 or 70 years from now. I value the old bowls and crocks I inherited; I doubt if Tupperware is quite the same.

I also have a bias against plastic. Plastic may be indicative of our culture but it's hard to imagine something plastic proudly displayed in a great-grandchild's curio cabinet.

Grandma's cast iron tea kettle has humidified my home for years and her flatiron has propped open many a door. But who will want my old steam iron, especially since the plastic handle cracked when the cat knocked over the ironing board.

My linen is mostly polyester and it certainly isn't hand embroidered. My blankets, unlike the old wool army blankets that lasted forever, develop pills after a few washings. My tea towels can't be used for anything but rags when I am finished with them.

My tools are cheap and made in Japan, because I tend to lose them. They won't have the sentimental value of my grandpa's hand-forged hammer with his initials on the head, or my father's rip saw with the decorative carving on the handle.

Sleigh bells and cow bells and brass weights don't play a part in my life. Neither do old saddles and harnesses and copper buckets. Or cradles and churns and spinning wheels.

The whole purpose of an attic is to store the stuff that was used and cherished and could well be used again.

But when I look around my house I can find very few things that weren't meant to be used and thrown away when they break down. I find that a sad commentary on my lifestyle.

Golf keeps you in the pink

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — I want you to get a mental picture of this:

I'm standing on the eighth tee at Bermuda Run, site of the Crosby, my favorite golf tournament. Forget the Masters.

I don't get to play in the Masters, but the Crosby allows me to go out there and back it around, just like I was Ben Crenshaw or somebody.

Celebrities (all the way from Bob Hope down to newspaper columnists) are paired with executives of other companies involved in the tournament, and all prize money — which is more than \$1 million — is handed over to charity by the winning players.

The tournament is three days, 54 holes. The darn thing draws thousands of people, and so now let's get on with the story.

It's the opening day of the tournament and I'm still standing there on the eighth hole at Bermuda Run.

The eighth is a beautiful par-3. The pin is 185 yards away. My shot must carry a lake to reach the green.

I'm not certain how many spectators are around me as I address my ball, or how many are up at the



Lewis Grizzard

green awaiting my shot, but it is a fair-sized number.

I have a 3-iron in my hands. I firmly believe I could stand in front of 5,000 people in my underwear and make a speech and not get nervous.

But, oh, the agony and the pressure of hitting a golf ball in front of strangers. They announce your name before you hit in this tournament, which only makes you more nervous.

"These people know who I am," I think to myself, "and if I hit a terrible shot, I cannot hide in obscurity."

I'm paired with Ernie Banks' team: "Mr. Cub" can hit it a miffle. "Great shot, Ernie!" a guy in the crowd says when Ernie's ball hits close to the pin.

Now I'm up. "God," I begin my prayer, "you

don't have to let me get on the green. You can even make my ball go into a sand trap. But, please, God, don't let me hit it in the water and embarrass myself."

If you do not play golf, you may not know the term "shank."

It is a term from hell. When a golfer shanks his ball, it makes this awful metallic sound and the ball goes to the right. As in sideways.

To shank in front of a crowd is the worst thing that can happen. I feel sick to my stomach. My palms are covered with perspiration. My mouth is dry. My arms are made of concrete.

I take the club back. I swing. And I hear that sound. I have shanked. The ball has gone straight into the water.

"Look, Daddy," says a kid in the gallery. "That man hit it sideways."

Finally, the nightmare is over. We move onto the ninth. But there are more people there.

I take out my driver and hook my shot into the trees. More silence.

If I didn't enjoy the Crosby so much, it might just be more embarrassing than I could handle.

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The short life and times of Palestinian informants

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

ISRAELI-OCCUPIED WEST BANK — Not all of the Palestinian victims of the intifada, or uprising, have been killed by Israelis. Some have been killed by other Palestinians.

The 18-month-old intifada has been kept alive, in part, because Palestinians are willing to kill their own people who collaborate with Israel.

The message is driven home in bloody ways. On June 7, an Arab man was beaten and stabbed to death in Hebron. His body was left hanging by chains from a telephone pole as a warning to others who might be tempted to inform to the Israelis. On May 14, an Arab man was kidnapped by a group of masked Arab youths and stabbed to death. On April 17, a prostitute from Nablus was stabbed to death by masked Arabs who suspected her of forcing other prostitutes to be informants. On the same day, a woman and her son



Jack Anderson

were shot to death. Her daughter, suspected of being the informant in the family, survived the shooting.

This is the hidden side of the popular uprising. And not one of the intifada leaders or supporters we secretly met with on a recent trip here seemed to think there was anything wrong with it. Collaborators or spies are seen as a threat to the Palestinian nationalist movement.

One 16-year-old Palestinian told us that when he was arrested for the third time last January, it finally became clear that the village had an informant for Shin Bet, the domestic Israeli intelligence service.

The boy and others figured that the informant had turned in three village rock throwers who were arrested and sent to prison. The informant himself was then sent to prison to get more information. The prisoners pieced the story together and stabbed the informant to death in a prison bathroom.

At least 45 suspected collaborators have been murdered since the intifada began. The killings dried up what used to be an extensive spy network for Shin Bet. This is one battle of the bodies that the Palestinians have won. Only a few intifada leaders have been exposed by the informants and have been direct the uprising without the Israelis even knowing who is in charge.

Palestinian sources told us that only the "weakest" and most disloyal Palestinians cooperate with Shin Bet. Oftentimes Shin Bet agents blackmail them over a dalliance with a prostitute or some other sexual escapade.

Shin Bet can't do much to protect

its spies, but it has made those who attack them pay after the fact. People suspected of harming collaborators are arrested and imprisoned, often with their innocent family members. Their homes are demolished.

Israel has made the most of this Arab-against-Arab violence. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens publicly claimed in late April that "not a day passes" that Palestinians don't kill one of their own for being a less-than-enthusiastic champion of the cause. "They are being hacked to death," Arens said. "People are burnt alive, people are knifed, people are being shot and the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) is trying to impose a rule of terror on the population."

The Israeli Defense Ministry claims there have been more than 950 such attacks against Arabs, including burning down the shops of Arabs who sell Israeli goods or who refuse to observe strikes called by the intifada leadership.

We left the West Bank on the day of one such strike. Our taxi driver, an intifada supporter, stopped when he saw a band of children standing by a rock pile waiting to pelt Palestinian taxis violating the strike. The driver did some fast talking to spare his car — an adult, humbly negotiating with a band of kids with rocks. In another country they would be considered hooligans. Here they are the forefront of a nationalist uprising.

MINI-EDITORIAL — The U.S. Customs Service has 16 radar balloons costing up to \$22 million each that are supposed to track airplanes smuggling drugs. They work when they aren't grounded by bad weather, destroyed by tornadoes or baffled by interference. According to the General Accounting Office, the balloons probably aren't worth the exorbitant cost. George Bush had better listen to such advice before someone finds out his anti-drug program is full of hot air.

Quotes

By The Associated Press
"I'm ashamed when I hear some of the arguments that I've heard on this floor." — Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, accusing some Republican colleagues of misrepresenting a child care proposal.

"I just think politicizing the meeting is wrong, and Ron was as guilty as Lee was." — Indianapolis Republican Mayor William Hud-

nut, criticizing Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown and GOP national chairman Lee Atwater for their comments at the annual U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"The only way that I could even consider it at all would be if it were an absolutely genuine draft of a bipartisan nature." — Former Speaker Jim Wright, on the idea of running for re-election.

Addresses

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Nation

Brewery workers harass war vet

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Brewery employees drove a jittery Vietnam veteran over the edge by making sudden loud noises so they could watch him throw himself to the floor, a panel ruled in awarding him \$86,000 in worker's compensation.

"This is a case where the human insensitivity often witnessed in the children's schoolyard has reappeared in the adult workplace," two administrative law judges wrote in a decision in favor of John E. Beverly, 42, of Waterloo.

Co-workers at Miller Brewing Co. learned he had been diagnosed as suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, including an exaggerated startle reaction, and "preyed upon this startle reaction apparently for amusement or perhaps outright cruelty," said Judges Randall R. Kaiser and Nancy L. Schneiders.

From 1981 to 1983, co-workers dropped tables, broke beer bottles, dropped heavy equipment from forklifts, popped empty milk cartons and paper cups and set off fireworks.

Congressman convicted for lying

ATLANTA (AP) — Pat Swindall, eight months ago a congressman and one day ago a Senate hopeful, now stands convicted of lying to a grand jury investigating a drug-related money laundering sting.

"Obviously, I'm very disappointed," said the 38-year-old conservative Republican, who lost re-election in November following his perjury indictment. He was convicted Tuesday of

all nine counts and faces a possible 10 months to five years in prison and \$250,000 fine on each count. Sentencing was scheduled for Aug. 25.

Probation is not an option under new federal sentencing guidelines, which Swindall supported as a congressman.

Swindall, who spent two terms representing Atlanta's eastern suburbs, had hoped for an acquittal.

Navy to look for crash wreckage

HONOLULU (AP) — The Navy will search the ocean floor more than three miles down for the 800-pound cargo door that ripped from a United Airlines jet on Feb. 24 and sent nine people to their deaths, according to a news report.

The Navy operation about 85 miles southwest of Honolulu is scheduled for October, ABC reported Tuesday.

A row of seats was sucked through the hole on the New Zealand-bound flight when the fuselage tore open. The pilots

managed to get the crippled Boeing 747 back to Honolulu for a landing that saved the 345 people still aboard.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which requested the search, the Federal Aviation Administration, United and Boeing Co. have agreed to share the estimated \$300,000 cost of recovering the door, ABC said.

"At this time we intend to pursue getting it," NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz told The Honolulu Advertiser.

Monkey gives lab worker herpes

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A technician who apparently contracted a rare form of herpes from a laboratory monkey's bite has died, and 21 co-workers are at significant risk of infection, officials say.

The technician, whose name was withheld, was infected with herpes B virus, also known as monkey herpes. It attacks the

brain and nervous system and kills more than 70 percent of people who catch it, scientists say.

The 23-year-old victim, an employee of International Research and Development Corp. in Mattawan, about 10 miles west of Kalamazoo, died Tuesday afternoon at Bronson Methodist Hospital, said hospital spokesman Bill Russell.



BEIJING — Martial law troops march in front of Zhongnanhai, the Communist Party headquarters, during patrols of the capital Wednesday.

Chinese execute three protestors

BEIJING (AP) — Shanghai authorities today killed three men convicted of setting a train on fire, the first reported executions since the military crackdown that has crushed the pro-democracy movement.

The three were shot to death at a public gathering a day after Shanghai's highest court rejected their appeals of the death penalty, a spokesman at the Shanghai Foreign Affairs Office said.

The United States and other governments had appealed for clemency for the three and for eight people in Beijing also given death sentences for alleged roles in protests triggered by the June 3-4 army assault on Beijing.

In other developments, the government today ordered colleges to set up new political education programs so students will learn to "love socialism and love the army" and accept official condemnation of the pro-democracy protests. New arrests were also reported,

raising the total nationwide to more than 1,600 since June 4, when the army killed hundreds of unarmed civilians in Beijing in crushing the student-led movement for a freer, less corrupt society.

Authorities at Beijing airport arrested four people who were involved in the protests and trying to flee, the Beijing Daily said. It said two were women trying to board a Paris-bound plane under false names. It did not detail their alleged crimes.

The three men executed in Shanghai were convicted of setting the train ablaze June 6 after it ran through a barricade set up by protesters, killing six people.

Local Shanghai radio said there were "no legal reasons for mitigating the punishment" of workers Xu Guoming and Yan Xuerong and Bian Hanwu, who was unemployed.

Death sentences in China usually are carried out by a bullet to the back of the head.

World

Soviets abandon crippled ship

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Hundreds of exhausted tourists landed on a remote island today and Soviet officials said the ocean liner they abandoned, which had rammed drifting ice and taken on water, was out of danger of sinking.

The coast guard said 660 passengers and crew from the Maxim Gorky reached the Norwegian island of Spitsbergen about 25 hours after being forced to abandon the Soviet ship in

frigid seas 300 miles east of northern Greenland.

On Tuesday, rescue helicopters ferried another 79 passengers to Longyearbyen, the administrative center of the Norwegian island, which has just 1,000 residents and few facilities to cope with such an influx.

No one on board the 630-foot luxury liner, built in 1969 in West Germany and sold to the Soviets in 1974, was seriously injured in the mishap.

Israeli planes bomb guerrillas

NAAMEH, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes today bombed the headquarters of a Palestinian guerrilla faction in the hills south of Beirut, and officials said at least eight guerrillas were wounded.

The Israeli army said its air force jets attacked targets that serve as the base for Ahmed Jibril, head of the pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

A spokesman for the Lebanese Civil Defense said rescuers evacuated eight wounded guerrillas from the targeted site — wooded hills of Naameh overlooking the Mediterranean. The spokesman refused to say which faction the guerrillas belonged to.

"All planes returned safely, and the targets were damaged," the Israeli army said in an announcement from Jerusalem. It made no mention of casualties.

Hippies honor summer solstice

AMESBURY, England (AP) — Police today arrested at least 170 hippies who they said tried to enter the grounds of the 4,000-year-old Stonehenge monument before dawn to celebrate the summer solstice.

Six people managed to scale a fence on the perimeter of the famed archaeological site before they were detained, and one of them shouted to reporters, "Free the stones! Free the people!"

Wiltshire police said they had warned about 300 people gathered on a highway near the monument to disperse or face arrest for

breaking a ban on processions within a 4-mile radius of Stonehenge.

The police, numbering about 800, later moved in on the crowd, making arrests on the highway and in and around Amesbury, a village 2 miles from Stonehenge.

Stonehenge is a mysterious double circle of gigantic standing stones set in Salisbury Plain about 80 miles southwest of London. It is thought to have been a center for pre-Christian and astronomical worship, because the sun rises over a particular stone.

Burmese detain opposition leader

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Authorities detained Burma's main opposition leader, Aung San Suu Kyi, while she was laying wreaths today to honor demonstrators killed a year ago by the military, official sources said.

She and the 15 followers rounded up with her were released after an hour-long interrogation,

said the sources, who asked for anonymity.

Witnesses said Aung San Suu Kyi and the others were taken away in open military trucks to a government office near where the ceremony took place.

No official statement has been made about the incident at Myeinigon, four miles north of downtown Rangoon.

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Rural development bill gains public support across U.S.

By DAVID HAWKINGS
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Senate rural development legislation continued to gain both public support and legislative speed Tuesday, while the House continued its preliminary hearings on the topic at a much slower pace.

The different approaches also brought with them the first public disagreement between the two parts of Congress this year about

what a rural development bill should do, and when.

After working out a compromise with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who is insisting on moving a drought relief bill at the same time to help Kansas winter wheat farmers, the Senate Agriculture Committee approved its \$300 million rural development bill by a unanimous voice vote last week.

The Democrats on the panel

were celebrating the bill's momentum at a news conference Tuesday where the measure received the endorsement of the National Association of Development Organizations.

"This is the first time in a decade anybody has really paid any attention to rural America and said that money is coming down the pike for it," said Larry G. Lee, executive director of the Southeast Alabama Regional Planning and Develop-

ment Commission.

But on the other side of Capitol Hill, the bill was being criticized by Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of the House rural development subcommittee, as he began a third week of hearings and announced the panel was just "at the halfway point."

English accused the Senate of "just trying to ram a bill through" with its speedy committee consideration.

The congressman said his panel would not even begin drafting House legislation before fall, and may wait and attach it to a 1990 farm bill.

English also criticized the Senate bill's principal feature, a revolving loan fund that would require private matching of federal funds.

But the revolving loan fund was the feature of the Senate bill most often praised by development officials like Ike Kirkikis, who runs

the regional planning commission near Egypt in southern Illinois.

"Quite frankly, that's what puts the money where the need is," he said, because it would help small businessmen expand the rural economy by starting or expanding their ventures."

And Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., declared that he would oppose combining rural development measures with an overall farm bill.



It's a dog's life!
WOLFHALDEN, Switzerland — The young dog Sheila observes the first steps of the baby she adopted. Mother Sheila feeds the tiny cat, whose natural mother disappeared days ago.

Depressed areas left out of new rural plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of most economically depressed rural areas of the country may be left out of a key part of legislation promoted by the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, say officials of local development commissions.

The bill sponsored by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., would provide \$300 million to start a revolving loan fund, but requires local matching funds for communities to receive any of the money.

"It's OK to an extent, but when you get into the hardest hit rural areas, the reason there's no economic development there in the first place is because they can't afford it," Vernon D. Martin, executive director of the Planning and Development Commission in Burnsville, Ga., said Tuesday.

George Alford, executive director of the Alabama-Tombigbee Regional Commission in Camden, Ala., said he is disappointed the bill does not link the local match requirement to each community's ability to pay.

Alford said his agency can't use existing federal economic development revolving loan funds because most of the communities the agency serves don't have the resources for the local match.

The only exception to the matching fund requirement would be for communities with per capita income that is less than 70 percent of the national average. Then, only a 50 percent local match would be required.

Kaye Braaten of the National Association of Counties said her group is happy the bill requires ap-

licants for revolving loans to notify county governments and work with state, regional and local governments in investment strategies.

But she said her organization is disappointed that there is little funding for infrastructure.

"This is clearly the No. 1 need in rural counties," she said, adding that her group hopes more money will be forthcoming to rebuild rural roads and bridges.

Martin, Alford and Braaten were among dozens of local economic development officials from across the country at a news conference arranged by Leahy to tout the bill he calls "landmark legislation."

Other key provisions of the bill would set up satellite educational and health communication systems and provide funds for improving drinking water.

Despite their complaints about the local match requirements, both Martin and Alford said Leahy's legislation would provide a needed shot in the arm to rural America.

They said they hope to persuade the House or the House-Senate conference committee that will work out final details of the bill to ease the local match requirements for distressed rural areas.

Leahy said he expects the measure to be approved by the full Senate next month and would like to see it used as a model for the House.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., whose House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development is working on its own bill, said he had seen a version of the Leahy measure.

Slumlord sentenced to live with rats

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A minister is spending a month on orders from a judge in the rat- and roach-infested apartment he rented to a disabled man and his 6-year-old quadriplegic daughter.

Rats at the apartment rented out by Eugene Sacus "were breaking open food boxes. The little girl is not even physically able to brush them off herself," said Sue Thompson, city housing inspections director.

A social worker said the girl had gotten sick from being bitten by roaches.

Sacus, pastor of the Pentecostal Deliverance Church of Apostolic Faith, reported to the apartment Tuesday, one day after the tenants were given other housing, Thompson said.

Sacus was arraigned on housing code violations Friday. Judge Joel P. Hoekstra ordered him to live in the apartment for 30 days, during which time he must bring the place into compliance, said Paula VanderMeulen, a probation officer.

VanderMeulen said Sacus will wear an electronic tether to make sure he stays at the house.

"So far, he's acting as though it's no big deal," she said Tuesday. "Whether he updates the property is the big question."

Sacus did not return messages left on his answering machine.

Sacus was cited two years ago for 15 housing code violations involving the property, paid \$370 in fines and cost and was ordered to make repairs. Thompson said he never made the repairs.

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Dog breeder not afraid of 'big bad wolf'

STINNETT (AP) — David Vaughn isn't afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf. In fact, until recently, he had 11 wolves at his door — and they were on the inside.

Vaughn is the owner of Shadow and Timber, two pets that are more wolf than dog. Both are three-quarters McKenzie Valley Timberwolf and a quarter German Shepherd.

The 2½-year-old Timber gave birth to nine cubs seven weeks ago. Shadow, the proud father, is 3 years old.

After seeing an ad in Outdoor Magazine, Vaughn said he decided to purchase a McKenzie Valley Timberwolf. And after Shadow arrived, Vaughn wanted to start breeding, so he ordered a female.

Vaughn paid \$600 for each wolf plus \$130 to have them flown to Texas from Alaska.

"From everything I've read, McKenzie Valley is the largest strain of wolves and they are basically a gray wolf," he said.

"Wolves have a third more brain capacity than a dog, so they remember real well. The breeder I bought my wolves from has some that are seven-eighths part wolf. He said you can't tell them from full-blooded wolves, but they are still controllable."
— Wolf-dog breeder

He decided to buy this particular type of wolf mix because he said he likes the temperament and intellect of shepherds.

"Wolves have a third more brain capacity than a dog, so they remember real well," Vaughn said.

Other breeders breed wolves with malamutes or huskies, Vaughn said. Some mixes can have as much as seven-eighths wolf in them.

"The breeder I bought my wolves from has some that are seven-eighths part wolf," Vaughn said. "He said you can't tell them

from full-blooded wolves, but they are still controllable."

All nine cubs from Timber's first litter are sold, Vaughn said, adding there is fairly good market in the area. Each cub went for \$350, but Vaughn said \$500 isn't out of the question. The cubs found homes as far away as Arkansas and Kansas.

Vaughn said the morning they were born it was 34 degrees below zero. Shadow dug a large den under the back porch that had an opening only about 20 inches wide — just big enough for Timber to enter, he said.

"I put some straw in the den

after they were born because it was so cold and they immediately threw it back out," Vaughn said. "After doing some reading I found out wolves only want a clean dirt den, and by putting the straw in there, I had dirtied it."

After about three weeks the cubs started coming out of the den and at four weeks, Vaughn said he took them out and started feeding them dry food.

They eat Science Diet, a high-protein food that can only be purchased from a veterinarian.

"It's more expensive than regular dog food, but it is more nutritious so they eat less," he said.

Although the cubs have a slightly different look than regular dogs, one trait that gives them away is their yellow eyes. Vaughn explained that the pups' eyes are just beginning to turn yellow, which is characteristic of all wolves.



Associated Press photo

Gator bait

HOUMA, La. — A group of French tourists watch as an alligator, snaps at bait held by tour guide Ed Miller during a trip into South Louisiana swamps. The tourists also stopped in St. Martinsville and other Louisiana towns with French heritage.

Poll: Americans want child care legislation

By PAMELA PORTER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A vast majority of Americans — including single people and childless couples — want Congress to enact child-care legislation and maternity leave laws, according to a readership poll by two dozen national magazines.

More than 200,000 people responded to questionnaires printed in the February issues of such magazines as Family Circle, People and Money Magazine. The poll results were compiled by the Child Care Action Campaign.

Although the poll was not scientific, the sponsors said it is the

largest survey of its kind to query Americans on family issues.

"The survey measured the pulse of middle America," said Myrna Blyth, editor of Ladies Home Journal.

"Fathers as well as mothers supported family leave. Even women without children and single women supported it," Blyth said.

She noted that 93 percent said workers' jobs should be secure if they take leave to care for a newborn child or a seriously family member.

The survey also said a majority of the participants want the government to help them pay for child care.

Hispanic population in Texas up 700,000

By BOB MITCHELL
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Hispanic population of Texas, the nation's second largest, increased by an estimated 700,000 between 1980 and 1985, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

The bureau's breakdown of population trends by race and ethnic background projected that Texas residents of Hispanic origin numbered 3.69 million in 1985. That is a 23 percent increase from 1980, when the Census Bureau counted 2.99 million Hispanics in Texas.

The Census Bureau estimated that Hispanics accounted for 22.8 percent of the state's population in 1985, up from 21.1 percent in 1980. Projected increases in the state's Hispanic population run slightly ahead of 22.9 percent nationwide increase in Spanish-origin population. Throughout the United States, the report said, there were an estimated 17.5 million Hispanics in 1985, compared to 14.2 million in 1980.

The growing number of persons of Spanish origin living in Texas mirrors a regional trend in which Western and Southern states report the biggest increases in Hispanic population, the Census Bureau said.

California retains its position as home of the nation's largest Hispanic population, the new figures show. The state's Spanish-origin population jumped 29 percent between 1980 and 1985 to an estimated 5.9 million — one-third of the nation's overall Hispanic population, the Census Bureau said.

Taken together, Texas and California account for 55 percent of the Hispanic population in the United States, the report said.

Dramatic increases in Texas and California were paralleled by large Hispanic population gains in Florida, which becomes the fourth state with a Spanish-origin population above 1 million, the report said. Florida's estimated 1985 Hispanic population is 1.1 million.

The report said Hispanic population increased by an estimated 25 percent in Western and Southern states but only 16 percent in the Midwest and Northeast. Persons of Spanish origin accounted for one-fourth of the United States' population gain between 1980 and 1985 and represented an estimated 7.3 percent of U.S. population at the middle of the decade.

Several factors account for the rapid increase in Hispanic population during this period, the Census Bureau said, including migration to the United States. The report said an estimated 1.4 million Hispanics came to this country during the period, with undocumented aliens estimated as representing half that total.

Immigration accounted for an estimated 10 percent of the overall increase in Hispanic population between 1980 and 1985.

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Food

Eat fruits and vegetables for a healthy lifestyle

The familiar adage, "you are what you eat," should be reformulated for today's lifestyles to state, "you are and will be what you eat."

As we approach the 1990s, conclusive medical reports link dietary habits with major health risks. The evidence is clear: Americans need to shape up their diets — now.

Although many of us have made some changes, most of us have not given much thought to meal planning. Now, a recent health report, published by the National Research Council, not only tells Americans what to eat, but also how many servings of particular foods to consume.

The study urges consumers to eat more vegetables, fruit, and complex carbohydrates; to reduce fat, salt and cholesterol consumption; and to limit alcohol to one ounce serving per day, and meat servings to six ounces per day. This, the report states, will help reduce the risk of developing certain diet-related chronic health ailments.

Specifically, the NRC's most comprehensive scientific study to date, recommends American adults and children consume five or more servings per day of fruits and vegetables, especially green and yellow vegetables and citrus fruits.

The study cites citrus as containing the essential components — low fat, high vitamin C and potassium — that may reduce the risk of strokes, and probably cancer of the colon, lung and stomach.

The report also recommends six servings of complex carbohydrates per day. This includes whole-grain breads and cereals, such as oatmeal, bran and wheat; pasta, baked potatoes and rice; and legumes such as lentils, kidney beans and soybeans.

In addition, total fat intake should be maintained at or below 30 percent of total daily calories, saturated fats to 10 percent of total calories, and cholesterol consumption to less than 300 mg. a day.

Further, the committee advises consumers to take a pro-active approach to protecting their health. They encourage all of us to read the labels on prepared and processed foods, and to be aware of the



amount of fat, cholesterol, salt and sugar.

If all of this sounds difficult, it's not. The average American can incorporate these guidelines easily into everyday meal planning. With a little attention to detail and dedication to healthful eating practices, dietary changes can be achieved.

The following substitutions will be helpful when planning meals and snack times:

- Substitute fresh citrus fruit for high fat, high sugar cookies and desserts.
- Make sandwiches with lean meats and skinless poultry in place of high fat hamburger, bologna, or regular cheese.
- Select beef cuts that are trimmed of excess fat, with little marbling. Serve more fish, chicken and turkey.
- Enjoy fresh vegetables or citrus sections with low-fat cottage cheese dip as a snack.
- Glaze poultry, fish, or meat with 100 percent pure fruit juice concentrates or serve meat with fresh fruit sauce.
- Select low-fat dairy products. Use yogurt instead of sour cream; ice milk or sherbet instead of ice cream; skim milk cheeses instead of regular cheeses.
- Use fruit jam instead of butter on toast and muffins.
- Combine 100 percent pure orange juice and grapefruit juice with a splash of club soda (without salt) as a refreshing beverage anytime.

Suggested meals for a healthy body

WORKING WOMAN	RETIRED MALE	FAMILY MENU FOR CHILDREN BETWEEN 7 AND 10 YEARS
Breakfast: 1/2 grapefruit 3/4 cup oatmeal with 1 tbs. raisins 1/2 cup 2 percent-fat milk 1 cup coffee with 1 ounce 2 percent-fat milk	Breakfast: 1/2 cup cooked dried prunes 2 slices pumpernickel bread with 2 tbs. skim milk ricotta cheese and 2 tbs. jam 1 cup coffee with 1 percent-fat milk	Breakfast: 1 small orange 1 cinnamon/raisin bagel with peanut butter (1 tsp. each half) and strawberry jam 1 cup 1 percent-fat milk
Lunch: 4.5 ounces baked salmon in margarine with lemon 1 broiled tomato with Parmesan cheese 1 bunch steamed broccoli 1 whole wheat roll with 1 pat margarine 1 cup coffee with 1 ounce 2 percent-fat milk 1 cup orange sherbet	Snack: Banana	Lunch: 1 grilled cheese sandwich (1 ounce low-fat mozzarella cheese and 1 slice tomato on whole wheat bread, spread with 2 tsp. soft margarine) 1 fresh cucumber pickle, celery and carrot sticks 6 ounces pure orange juice 1/2 banana
Supper: 2 cups raw spinach salad with 1/2 hard-cooked egg, 2 ounces garbanzo beans, and 2 tbs. Italian dressing 1 baked potato topped with 2 tbs. yogurt and 1 tbs. substitute bacon bits 1 piece whole wheat pita bread plain with 1 tsp. soft margarine 8 ounces 100 percent pure orange juice with a splash of soda water	Supper: 1/2 grapefruit 1 lean pork chop, pan fried in 2 tsp. vegetable oil with 1/4 cup applesauce 1 boiled potato with 1 tsp. soft margarine 1 cup cooked green beans with lemon juice 3/4 cup vanilla pudding 2 graham crackers 1 cup tea	Supper: 1 1/2 orange-glazed chicken legs (using orange juice, soy sauce, soy oil, and chopped onions in glaze) 1/2 cup macaroni with tomato sauce 1/2 cup cooked carrot and pea mixture with margarine 1 cup sliced peaches 1 cup one percent-fat milk

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Grapefruit and pectin

Ancient Greek and Roman historians knew a good thing when they ate it. Back in 310 B.C., they labeled citrus as a fruit with medicinal qualities. More than 2000 years later, they were right in the mark.

In a recent scientific study, grapefruit pectin was found to lower total cholesterol in levels in volunteer patients who consumed 3 grams per day. Pectin, a type of fiber, is found just below the skin in the white interior of the rind and between the fruit segments.

In this study, at the University of Florida, patients were given five grams of grapefruit pectin in capsule form three times a day. In four months, total cholesterol was reduced by nearly eight percent. An average grapefruit contains three to four grams of pectin.

The fiber in pectin makes your

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Fix a creative and imaginative meal

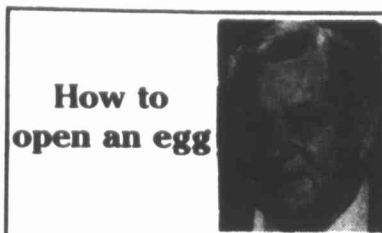
By PAPA JOE REED

Today, we're getting a little fancier. I keep telling you men that to be a good cook, no, a great cook, takes only a little creativity and imagination. I know you have both. Just think of the thousands of excuses (I won't say lies) you told the wife over the years.

Today, we are going to fix "Chicken Monterey." It sounds fancy, but really, it's just sauteed chicken. For your ingredients you will need:

- Bread crumbs (1 cup, fine, dry)
- 1 chicken (2 to 2½-lb. cut up)
- Salt (1 tsp.)
- Thyme (½ tsp.)
- Pepper (¼ tsp.)
- Egg (1)
- Milk (2 tbsp.)
- Butter or oleo (1/3 cup)
- Mushrooms (1 can, large)
- Parsley

First, you mix your bread crumbs, salt, pepper and thyme. Combine the egg and milk. Dip the chicken pieces in the milk



How to open an egg

mixture and then coat with the seasoned bread crumbs. For best results, chill in refrigerator for about 30 minutes. Then saute the chicken pieces in butter until they are golden brown on all sides. Now add the mushrooms and simmer covered for about 40 to 35 minutes or until done. Serve sprinkled with parsley. This is a chicken dinner that will come to be one of your favorites.

You now have a great chicken dinner, but you need something to go with it. A great vegetable dish would do the trick. How about green beans?

"My kids don't like green beans," you say. If you fix them

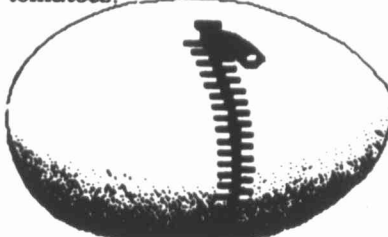
the way most people fix them, they probably don't and I don't blame them. Most people just open the can and pour into a pan, heat and serve. No wonder your family doesn't like them. I don't want to hurt your feelings, but they're not fit to eat. But I'm talking about "Papa Joe's Creamed Green Beans." A dish the kids and you will both love. You will need the following ingredients:

- Green beans (1 #303 can)
- Mushrooms (1 can, small)
- Green onions (2 tsp., chopped)
- Whipping cream
- Corn starch (1 tsp.)
- Bacon bits

In a sauce pan, mix the green beans with the mushrooms (drained) and 2 tbs. of chopped green onions. Add a half cup of water, and bring to a boil. Cut down the heat, cover and let simmer for about five minutes. Drain the beans. Stir together the whipping cream with a teaspoon of corn starch. Add this mixture to the beans. Cook and stir until it

gets thick and bubbly. Bacon bits sprinkled over the green beans give an added taste treat. Elapsed time to fix? About 20 to 25 minutes. Now you have a green vegetable to go with that golden chicken. Makes a beautiful plate, but the best part is the eating. As I said, it only takes creativity and imagination.

Papa Joe's Kitchen Tip: We are still learning about our herbs and spices, and today it's thyme. Thyme has a strong, distinctive flavor. It is used for poultry seasoning, in croquettes, fricassees and fish dishes. Also tastes good on fresh sliced tomatoes.



NARVRE hosts supper meeting

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met Thursday at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center for supper and a meeting.

Mrs. Tip Anderson and Mrs. W.C. Bell conducted a memorial service for members who died away during the past year, they are: C.W. Dickerson, Mrs. E.D. Appleton, Earl Hollis, Roy Smith, W.W. Marlin, Dessie Phillips, Mrs.

W.C. Wilson, Mrs. R.L. Holly and J.T. Myrick.

Mrs. C.F. Whittington is recovering from recent surgery, and Ray Scott is a patient in the VA.

Mrs. D. Boyd celebrated her birthday in May; and Mrs. J.W. Weidel and Mrs. W.C. Bell celebrated June birthdays.

An ice cream supper is scheduled for July 20 at 5:00 p.m.

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Teen-ager should control his own money

DEAR ABBY: I was very disappointed in your answer to "Broke in Brooklyn," the 16-year-old boy who complained because his father insisted on taking over the money he had earned and doling out whatever he asked for — to be sure he wasn't misusing his earnings.

Abby, teen-agers can gain valuable experience by keeping their own bank accounts balanced and budgeting their own money. They learn by making their own mistakes while they are still at home, where they can be counseled by their parents. They also learn by suffering the consequences of their own poor judgment.



Dear Abby

It is highly unlikely that a 16-year-old boy who can hold a steady job and keep up with his school and social demands will be using his money for drugs, booze or handouts.

A pox on your answer! — LAKEWOOD (CALIF.) FATHER

OF THREE

DEAR FATHER: A single pox is hardly enough for that answer. Several hundred readers wrote to tell me I was wrong, wrong, wrong! And they were right. Let's hear it from the mother of two teen-agers:

DEAR ABBY: You blew it! I refer to your response to "Broke in Brooklyn," the 16-year-old boy who objected to his father's insisting that he turn over his entire paycheck — then making it necessary for him to ask his father for money whenever he needed it. Instead of congratulating the boy

for earning money while going to school, you gave him a lecture, telling him to "count his blessings — he was lucky to have a father who cares about him," and blah, blah, blah.

Well, I think the teen-ager should be able to keep the money he earned. Of course, if there is a tough financial situation at home, the boy may need to contribute a part of his earnings to the household. If not, I think it's the father — not the 16-year-old — who needs the lecture. Parents aren't always right.

— DEBORAH R. ISHIDA, M.D., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

Area brief

Griffith presents 'Onion Fun'

Center Point Club met recently with Ireba Griffith as hostess. Five members answered roll call by sharing "A place in Texas I would like to visit."

Members made plans to serve cake and sandwiches to nearly 70 patients at the State Hospital in July.

Griffith gave the program "Onion Fun." She shared facts about the new Texas 1015 Super Sweet Onion.

Members tasted dips and salads prepared with the onion, and gave their opinions.

Jen Davidson, Griffith, and Ella Williams were elected to the officer nominating committee.

The next meeting will be June 27 at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, with Lennis Couch as hostess.

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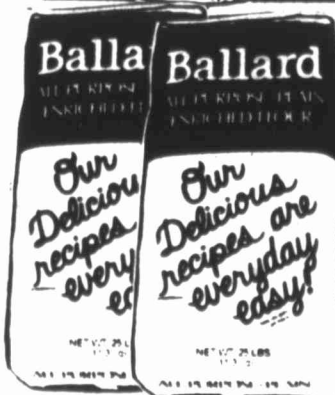
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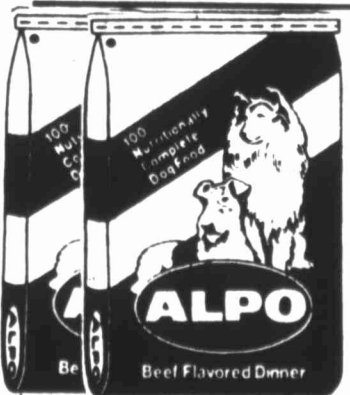
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Hawks baseball and a good boxing joke

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Howard College assistant baseball coach Frank Anderson is busily on the recruiting trail.

Anderson recently returned from a 13-day haul where he was recruiting in the southern part of the country. That's one of the reasons Howard has had so much success in the past few seasons: Anderson is an excellent recruiter and head coach Bill Griffin has lots and lots of contacts.



Steve's stuff

To give you an idea of how well Anderson recruits, all the sophomores from this past season's team received scholarships from major colleges. No other Howard sport can boast a record like that.

Here is the list where Howard players are going: Mike Bard, first baseman, University of Kansas; Geraldo Camara, third baseman, University of Kansas; Kenny Frederick, first baseman, Southwest Louisiana; Darrin Glenn, second baseman, University of New Orleans; Jose Rubiera, center fielder, Lamar University; Paul Spyhalski, right fielder, Kansas State; Jay Williams, shortstop, University of Tennessee; Greg Kroeger, pitcher, Southwest Louisiana.

Freshman hurler Corey Zielinski won't be coming back to Howard as he signed with Bowling Green. Ted Hebert, a student assistant coach, will be pitching for Southwest Louisiana next season.

There were three freshmen HC players that were drafted in the recent baseball draft last week. They are: David Wallace, left fielder, Houston Astros; Tim Demerson, center fielder, New York Yankees; Tom Leahy, Toronto Blue Jays. Glenn was also drafted by the Cincinnati Reds.

But Anderson is hopeful that all his freshmen will be back.

Anderson says that all of the Howard players will be playing in some type of summer league. At least three will be playing in the summer collegiate leagues around the country. These leagues are set up for the top college players in the country. The players are given jobs and housing in various cities, and they play ball in the meantime.

Bard is playing in the Jayhawk League in Kansas; Glenn in the Valley League in Virginia and Williams in the Andree League in Detroit.

Was this the most talent Anderson has ever assembled at Howard?

"It was the most talent, but it wasn't the best team," said Anderson. "You never know why these things happen. Sometime some teams don't play as well together as others."

Howard College is building quite a name for itself in the pro ranks. Since 1984, at least 10 players are playing some level of pro ball. The latest two to go pro were shortstop Joel Chimelis, Oakland A's, and outfielder Ernesto Castro, Seattle Mariners.

Pitcher Greg Landry is in the Mariners organization, and hurler Howard Landry is with the Red Sox. Shortstop Steve Keller is with the Philadelphia Phillies; catcher Kevin Hayes, Pittsburgh Pirates; second baseman Randy Guerrero, Atlanta Braves.

Want to hear a boxing joke?

The agent for Tony Mandarich says the public wants a fight between the jumbo football player and heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

We all know an agent wouldn't kid. Nor would he have an ulterior motive.

Mandarich, an offensive lineman drafted out of Michigan State by Green Bay as the No. 2 overall pick, has told the Packers he wants a better deal than the six-year, \$11 million pact quarterback Troy Aikman got from the Dallas Cowboys as the top pick.

Agent Vern Sharbaugh says Mandarich will fight Tyson for a mere \$10 million.

"Not a chance," says Bill Cayton, Tyson's legal manager, who must approve his matches. "It's a joke."

Who is Mandarich's agent kidding? Keeping defensive linemen off the quarterback isn't near the task of trying to dodge the powerful blows of Tyson. Being a good athlete does not automatically make someone a good boxer. Boxing requires a different mindset.

Let's go back to 1979.

It was early August and Ed "Too Tall" Jones, a former all-pro defensive end with the Dallas Cowboys, was making his professional boxing debut. The 6-8 Jones weighed 255 pounds, more than 50 pounds than his opponent, Yaqui Meneses.

Jones, getting no help from fellow linemen Harvey Martin and Randy White, was knocked down by Meneses, but won a six-round split decision at Las Cruces, N.M.

Flash forward to April of 1990, and listen to Jones:

"I'm giving up boxing and returning to pro football."

Jones returned to the Cowboys unbeaten and unimpressive in five professional bouts.

Somewhere there's a lesson in there for Mr. Mandarich.



International League Rebels leadoff hitter Michael Paul Martinez connects with a fastball thrown by American League Colts pitcher Trey Terrazas during third inning action. Martinez, who homered in

the first inning, tripled on his third inning hit. Kade Bowerman is catcher for the Colts.

AL Colts in finals

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
For the Herald

Leslie Atkins singled in the top of the fourth inning and swiped the next three bases to give the American League Colts a 2-1 lead over the International League Rebels.

The score never changed as the visiting Colts managed to hold off the feisty Rebels to win by a mere run. The Colts earned the right to meet the International League Tigers tonight at Lawson Field.

The visiting Colts went to bat first as Clint Caudill walked, but the fine pitching of Rebel Jason Henderson kept the Colts at bay as he retired the next three batters.

Rebel leadoff batter Michael Paul Martinez blasted the first Colt pitch over the right field fence to give the home team a 1-0 lead. From there Colt pitcher Trey Terrazas settled down and struck out the next two batters, while the third batter grounded out ending the first inning of play.

Starting the second inning, Atkins outran a would be out, as the Colts had the tying run on first. The visitors stranded Atkins as Henderson struck out the next

three batters setting up to what appeared to be a pitchers' duel. The Rebels could do no better as they ended the second inning without any amount of threat.

With two outs in the third inning Terrazas doubled to left field and Gabe Rodriguez drew a walk giving the Colts runners on first and second. After a wild pitch to home plate Terrazas stole third base. Rodriguez caught the attention of the Rebel catcher as he tried to steal second, while he aggressive Terrazas sneaked home and scored the Colts' first run to tie the game at 1-1.

Tied at 1-1, the Rebels came to bat as Terrazas settled down and struck out the next two batters. The ever-present Martinez tripled off the Colt pitcher. But the threat ended when a bunt was line-driven to Terrazas, ending the Rebel hopes of a go ahead run.

Allowing only one hit till the fourth inning, Henderson kept control of the game. Colt first baseman Atkins hit a blooper between shortstop and left field that fell in for a single giving the Colts the go-ahead run on first. Atkins stole second and third.

After Teddy Murray walked,

Henderson threw a wild pitch and Atkins stole home giving the Colts a 2-1 lead. With both team receiving fine pitching performances and neither team able to muster any kind of offense. The dramatic finish was set up for the sixth.

After a Rebel error, Richard Thompson reached base and stole second and third base. Taunting the pitcher and the catcher as well, Thompson was picked off third, and Henderson quietly retired the Colt side.

With the Rebels last chance at the plate, Manuel Cervantes doubled to the right field line and stole third with no outs and a chance to tie the ballgame. Terrazas struck out the next batter. With a one ball two strikes on the next batter, Terrazas wild pitched to the plate and Cervantes tried desperately to steal home but fell just short as the home plate umpire called the Rebel hopes out ending a fanastic finish.

"It was close at the plate but I barely got him," said Terrazas.

The American League Colts earned right to meet the International League Tigers at Lawson Field tonight at 8:00. The Rebels finish the season with a 17-4 mark.

Switzer was to be tested

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Oklahoma dropped plans to give Barry Switzer a lie-detector test when he resigned as football coach, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The newspaper said the test was part of an internal investigation conducted by the university, apparently in connection with an annual report required by the NCAA under terms of the school's football probation.

The Times-Herald said the test, described as a series of questions asking Switzer what he knew and when he knew it, was canceled when Switzer told university officials last Friday that he was quitting on Monday.

The newspaper also said in its copyright story that former assistant coach Scott Hill had become the target of an FBI drug investigation, which was generally unknown when he resigned earlier this year.

Athletic Director Donnie Duncan said in Oklahoma City he was unaware of such an investigation.

NCAA to Barry: read rule book

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If the NCAA were grading Barry Switzer's resignation speech, he might get one A and one F.

In denouncing a system that prevents coaches from providing basic necessities to needy kids, Switzer championed an idea that NCAA executive director Dick Schultz himself has endorsed. But the 16-year Oklahoma coach made a poor choice of examples when he said a school can't even pay for a poor kid's trip home to attend a parent's funeral.

In fact, about 25 needy athletes since 1988 have attended services for close relatives at their school's expense.

"Barry had better read his rule book," Schultz said Tuesday. "We've changed the thing about funerals."

Speaking of a coach's inability to assist needy students, Switzer said during his farewell news conference Monday: "How can any coach stick to these rules when a young man's father dies many miles away and the son has no money for a plane ticket home to the funeral?"

Actually, NCAA schools adopted a special provision in January 1988 to make allowances for that very thing.

"It's called an incidental expense waiver," Nancy Mitchell of the NCAA's legislative services department said. "An institution can request permission to pay the expenses for a student-athlete to fly home to attend a parent's funeral."

Mitchell said roughly 25 schools have been granted the waiver.

But Switzer would find an ally in Schultz in his campaign to provide

money for such things as trips home and clothing allowances to athletes from disadvantaged backgrounds.

"It was difficult to turn my back on these young men when they needed help," Switzer said. "We have created a system that does not permit me or the program to buy a pair of shoes, or a decent coat for a player whose family can't afford these basic necessities."

Switzer said he would join others "who are calling for changes in rules to permit universities to provide players with reasonable assistance, perhaps based on financial need as proposed by Dick Schultz."

Schultz, who became NCAA executive director in 1987, thinks it may be an idea whose time has not come.

"Whether it will ever pass or not, I don't know," Schultz said. "Some would say that the scholarship is enough, and the college experience is a big reward in itself. I'm saying I would support it if the schools should come forward with it."

NCAA rules, which are all adopted by majority vote of NCAA schools, have always strictly prohibited any benefit not available to non-athletes.

"I would support additional financial aid over and above the cost of attendance if it was based on demonstrated need," Schultz said. "So the athlete who has a real need would get direct help, and the person who doesn't need it wouldn't get it."

Schultz said he doubted the idea would get much support at the next NCAA convention in January 1990.



NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma defensive coordinator Gary Gibbs is all smiles Tuesday during a news conference where it was announced that he has been recommended to replace Barry Switzer.

Giants increase lead with whitewash of Astros

By The Associated Press
Roger Craig is a manager who likes his team to go by the book. Scott Garrelts allowed no runs and seven hits in 7 1-3 innings as the surging Giants beat Houston 4-0 Tuesday night to take a three-game lead over the Astros in the National League West.

NL

The Giants have won four straight and nine of their last 11 games to take command of first place.

"It was a text book ball game," Craig said. "Our middle fielders made outstanding plays. Brett Butler made a great throw. We had clutch hits, especially by Jose Uribe to get the run home. It was the best played game of the year."

Garrelts, 6-2, struck out four and walked none.

"I'm trying to move the ball in and out," Garrelts said. "I'm trying to slow my slider and fastball off the same motion, and I'm not throwing the ball down the middle of the plate."

Craig Lefferts pitched 1 2-3 inn-

ings for his 14th save, allowing no hits, to finish the combined seven-hitter.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4 in 11 innings; Montreal 8, New York 5; San Diego 2, Los Angeles 0; San Francisco 4, Houston 0; and St. Louis swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia, 6-4 and 5-3. Atlanta at Cincinnati was rained out.

In the sixth inning, Butler made a strong throw from center to nail Greg Gross at the plate.

"Candy Maldonado has a good arm, and he's been helping me

along with (Coach) Dusty Baker," Butler said. "Tonight I was just in the right place at the right time. The hit was a one-hopper, but I just tried to keep the throw down in case we needed to get the guy at second. It turned out to be good enough to get the runner at the plate."

Jose Uribe had an RBI single, Ernest Riles and Will Clark hit sacrifice flies and Ken Oberkfell squeezed home the Giants' fourth run.

"Tonight they put together a complete game — fielding, timely

hitting, good pitching. I won't lose any sleep after this game. We just got beat," Astros manager Art Howe said.

Padres 2, Dodgers 0

Bruce Hurst pitched a six-hitter for his first NL shutout as San Diego beat Los Angeles at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Hurst, 6-5, pitched his third complete game, striking out six and walking none. While pitching for Boston in the American League, Hurst had 13 shutouts.

Garry Templeton had an RBI double in the third inning and

Roberto Alomar hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Tim Belcher, 4-6, allowed five hits in four innings to remain winless since May 29.

Cubs 5, Pirates 4

Shawon Dunston's two-out single in the 11th inning scored the go-ahead run as Chicago beat Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium.

Vance Law singled off Miguel Garcia, 0-1, the sixth Pirates pitcher, to start the 11th and advanced on pitcher Calvin Schiraldi's sacrifice. Damon Berryhill flied

263-7331 CLASSIFIEDS 263-7331


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By GARY LARSON



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



06/21/89

Help Wanted 270

TEENAGERS, NEED extra cash? Call me you would like a job for the summer. 267-8704.

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Leon working for coach Mike



CHICAGO — Former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks shares a laugh with Judy Rambin (left) of Baton Rouge, La., and Judy Benson of Chicago at Ditka's Restaurant Tuesday night.

Spinks works at the restaurant greeting people and appearing at promotional events, private parties and special gatherings.

CHICAGO (AP) — Introduced to the crowd as the latest addition to the team of Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka, former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks flashed a big smile and slowly raised his muscled arms in a wave.

At 6-foot-1 and 200 pounds, Spinks might have the physique of a running back, but the position he's taking on is greeter and goodwill ambassador at Ditka's Restaurant, a Near North Side spot partly owned by the coach.

After losing millions of dollars he made in the ring, the 35-year-old ex-fighter is making a new start in life.

"I'm enjoying the people and the people are enjoying me," said Spinks, a 1976 Olympic gold medal winner who shocked the boxing world when he took the heavyweight crown in his eighth professional fight from Muhammad Ali in 1978. Ali regained the championship in 15 rounds seven months later.

Karen Kerner of Ditka's said: "He (Spinks) does a wonderful job. He's a goodwill ambassador."

Spinks retired with a record of 18-12-3 after being knocked out in 33 seconds by Tony Morrison in May 1988.

"I've had my lumps and bumps, but now I've got my life on a roll again," Spinks said Tuesday.

Spinks wouldn't say how much Ditka is paying him to mingle with customers and represent the restaurant at charity events and other occasions, but one report put it at between \$50,000 and \$70,000 annually.

Before Spinks reached the top of the fight world 11 years ago, he began taking his lumps from tougher kids in the housing project where he grew up in St. Louis.

"They'd beat me up and push me around until I learned how to box,"

he said. "Then I did a lot of catching up."

He and his brother, Michael, eventually fought their way to the top.

But life has its ups and downs, and ultimately Spinks was taking lumps again.

He said he lost \$3 million or \$4 million in a divorce and to advisers who were supposed to be taking care of his money.

And instead of making headlines for his fight skills, he had to look at stories in the newspapers about losing a \$45,000 fur coat and his false

teeth, and being placed on probation for carrying a concealed weapon.

"I'm human," he said. "Just because I won that gold doesn't mean I'm not. But you learn from your mistakes."

It could have been worse. "Now a lot of kids are involved in drugs and playing gangster, saying 'This is my turf, not your turf'."

"Thank God my momma and dad steered me away from all that."

Although his glory years are behind him, Spinks still works out

daily, stays in shape, wants to send out the message to kids to "say no to drugs," and says he sees many good years still ahead.

"I want to get into acting, do different commercials and what not," he said.

Meantime, he said, Ditka's is treating him fine. He took on the job last month after leaving similar work at a couple of lounges in Detroit, where he still has a home.

In Chicago, he and his wife, Betty, and her two teen-age boys live in a rented apartment.

Looking back, Spinks says the high point of his career was not that February day in 1978 when he upset Ali. It was two years earlier, when he won the gold medal in the light heavyweight division in the Montreal Olympics.

Spinks remembers Ali with fondness.

"I saw him four or five months ago and he looks great. People say he's punchy, but how can a man make all that money and be punchy?"

"I love that guy," Spinks said. "He's still my idol."

SCOREBOARD

HOME 106 GUEST 33
PERIOD 1 1 2 3
BONUS 1 1 2 3

Bowling

PETERSON POINT
Three Amigos split with Renegades, 10-10; Winners over Geritol Gang, 13 1/2-6 1/2; T-N-K-A over Fina DV-8, 14-6; Bat 21 over Team #9, 11-9; S&G Team over Highland Lanes, 14-6.
Hi. ind. game Jace Elliott, 300; hi. ind. series Jace Elliott, 851; hi. team game T-N-K-A, 745; hi. team game T-N-K-A, 2396.
STANDINGS — S&G Team, 79; Three Amigos, 85; Geritol Gang, 81; T-N-K-A, 61; Bat 21, 60 1/2; Team #9, 59 1/2; Highland Lanes, 57; Winners, 54 1/2; Renegades, 53 1/2; Fina DV-8, 44.

Rodeo Results

Here are the results of the Slack from the 56th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Ruenion and Rodeo Tuesday night.
Calf Roping — 1. Cliff Kirkpatrick, Post 10.0; 2. Joe Beaver, Victoria 11.0
Steer Wrestling — 1. Terry Thompson, Ringling, Okla. 4.2; 2. Leon Bankle, Kyle 4.5.
Team Roping — 1. Andy Wheatley (Headley)-Junior Crump (Clarendon) 6.5; 2. Ken Smith (Carlsbad, N.M.)-Kress Jones (Hobbs, N.M.) 6.6.

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	39	28	.582	
Boston	32	33	.492	6
Cleveland	33	35	.485	6 1/2
New York	33	35	.485	6 1/2
Toronto	33	36	.478	7
Milwaukee	32	37	.464	8
Detroit	26	42	.382	13 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	43	27	.614	
Kansas City	40	28	.588	2
California	39	28	.582	2 1/2
Texas	37	31	.544	5
Minnesota	33	35	.485	9
Seattle	32	39	.451	11 1/2
Chicago	26	44	.371	17

Tuesday's Games
Oakland 6, Detroit 4
Chicago 13, New York 6
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 4
Boston 6, Texas 3
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 2, 11 innings
Baltimore 8, Seattle 6
Toronto 6, California 2

Wednesday's Games
Chicago (Hibbard 0-1) at New York (Hawkins 7-7), (n)
Texas (Witt 5-7) at Boston (Clemens 8-4), (n)
Minnesota (Rawley 3-6) at Cleveland (Farrell 3-7), (n)
Kansas City (Saberhagen 6-4) at Milwaukee (August 6-6), (n)
Detroit (Schwabe 1-2) at Oakland (Moore 8-5), (n)
Baltimore (Tibbs 3-0) at Seattle (Holman 1-1), (n)
Toronto (Flanagan 4-5) at California (Blyleven 7-2), (n)

Thursday's Games
Chicago at New York
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Texas at Boston, (n)
Minnesota at Cleveland, (n)
Baltimore at California, (n)
Toronto at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	38	30	.559	
Montreal	37	33	.529	2
New York	35	32	.522	2 1/2
St. Louis	35	32	.522	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	39	.409	10
Philadelphia	23	43	.348	14

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	42	28	.600	
Cincinnati	39	31	.557	3
Los Angeles	37	30	.552	3 1/2
San Diego	34	35	.493	7 1/2
Atlanta	27	40	.403	13 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at Atlanta, p.p.d., rain

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Announcements 685

WANTED: Big Spring High School Annuals, 1971-74 intact, good condition. Send inquiries to: c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1227-A, Big Spring Texas 79721.
Lodges 686
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

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VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED
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SIX FAMILY garage sale - Friday 8:00 to 7, Saturday 8:00 to 1:00. Dining table, clothes, all sizes, shoes, toys, dishes, miscellaneous. 4208 Muir.
WANT TO buy "cream puff", 1979 through 1984 pickup. Prefer electric windows and locks. Prefer Silverado with camper shell. Will consider other makes. Call 393-5706.
GARAGE SALE. Lots of home accessory items. Drum table, bed skirt and coverlet. New carpet padding. 1201 11th Place, behind Royal Draperies. Friday only. Open 9:00 a.m.
ONE BEDROOM house. Convenient to 11th Place Shopping, 606 11th. \$150 month plus deposit. HUD Approved. 263-3514, 263-8513.
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Names in the news

SEATTLE (AP) — Michael Jackson's illness last fall cost concert-canceled fans up to \$4.50 a ticket, and a judge has ruled they can sue as a group to try to get their money back.

The civil lawsuit, filed by Seattle attorney Thomas Wampold, asks for damages of three times the service fees, which ranged from \$2.50 to \$4.50 a ticket. The suit was originally filed on behalf of nine fans, but King County Superior Court Judge Jim Bates ruled Monday that all 72,000 ticket holders could be represented. A win for the fans could cost Ticketmaster up to \$640,000.

Ticketmaster refused to refund



JACKSON RETTON

the full \$23.50 price of tickets for Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 concerts canceled because Jackson was ill.

Fred Rosen, chairman of the board of Los Angeles-based Ticketmaster, said ticket agents typically do not refund service charges if an

event is canceled and consider the fees a cost of doing business. He compared the fees to shipping charges that consumers must pay when they return merchandise to a department store.

He said it cost Ticketmaster about \$50,000 to handle the refunds.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Mary Lou Retton says she wants to have a gymnastics school like the one in Houston where Bela Karolyi trained her to win a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics.

Retton said she wants to do the same for other aspiring gymnasts. "It's a natural for me. I know the sport and enjoy talking about it"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Mom, what does #&@*%#&X mean?"



"That's printing and this is cursive writing. In cursive all the letters hold hands."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: writer-director Billy Wilder, actress Meryl Streep, TV correspondent Ed Bradley, actress Lindsay Wagner, basketball star Pete Maravich, fashion designer Bill Blass, singer Kris Kristofferson, author Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Hall of Famer Carl Hubbell.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Service people could be touchy today. Place your orders later. Show more consideration for those who work for you. Give advance warning if overtime will be necessary. Use the telephone to cut your business losses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your best ally today is your intuition. Check the TV schedule before making social plans. Energetic use of your mental powers will add sparkle to your job performance. Voice those innovative ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be

careful not to do anything that will alienate a neighbor. You have a chance to move up at work. Play your cards judiciously. Someone may be envious of your good fortune.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Others are not aware of your cash position at present. Be cagey! Financial speculation is unlikely to produce good results, no matter how lucky you have been lately. Show caution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Carry out plans that will bring you greater peace of mind. Reduce debt. Do not ignore danger signals when it comes to credit card bills. Try to pay cash or do without.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It may be time to reorder your priorities. Make your home the center of your social life. A change of residence or employment could lead to new happiness. Discuss your ideas with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone else's money could occupy your thoughts. Do what you know is right. Using inside information without permission could lead to trouble. Keep all of your dealings strictly aboveboard. Maintain high standards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Genuine desire may be more impor-

tant than natural talent in achieving your goals. Be persistent; refuse to give up when the going gets tough; You find allies when you need them most.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spreading yourself too thin could affect both productivity and your money supply. Try to preserve a longtime relationship; ending things now could lead to regrets later. Talk over recent misunderstandings and get at the source of quarrels.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Joint financial matters will be stalled until you make some important decisions. Seek a framework for peaceful coexistence. It is time to let bygones be bygones. Focus on the benefits of teamwork.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A fast-paced day lies ahead. Partner could give you a valuable resource to call on in times of crisis. A large purchase can be made now. Shop around before putting any money down.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Joint investments show greater promise. Work quietly on plans that will improve your position at work. Travel is favored. Try to take a loved one along. Sharing new experiences strengthens a special bond.

PEANUTS



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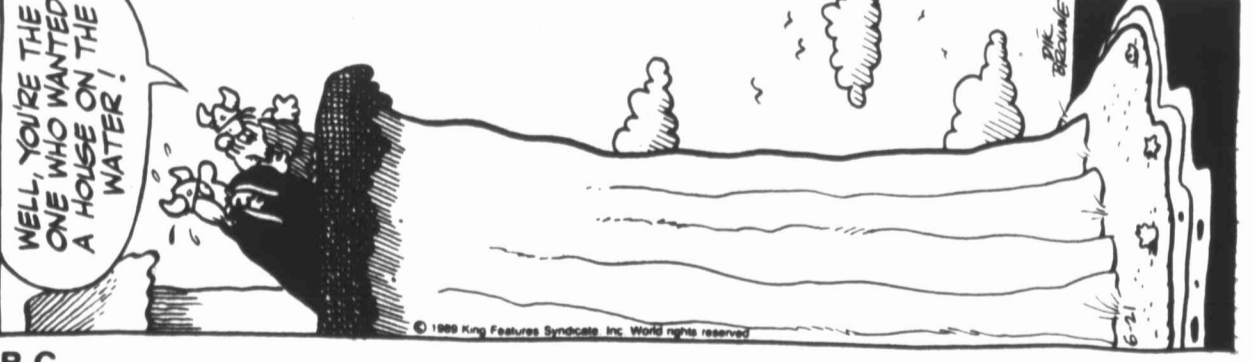
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HI & LOIS



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B.C.



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BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

WEDNESDAY — Lima beans & ham; cabbage; peach half; corn bread; margarine; pumpkin pie; milk.

THURSDAY — Pimento cheese sandwich; potato salad; succotash; rolls; margarine; ice cream cup; milk.

FRIDAY — Catfish; pasta; carrot-raisin salad; corn bread; margarine; pears; milk.

STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS
WEDNESDAY — World-turning casserole; pickled beets; English peas; butter cookies; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Barbecue on a bun; hot potato salad; ranch style beans; fruit cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY — Meatballs and spaghetti; blackeyed peas; candied sweet potatoes; garlic toast; applesauce; milk.

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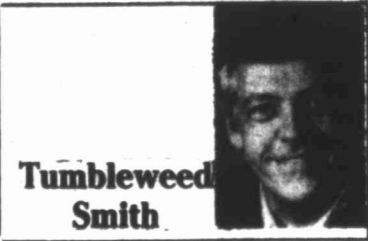
Pointe on South Mountain resort offers comfort and beauty

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

The Pointe on South Mountain is a five-star resort in Phoenix that has facilities you usually just dream about. The suites are comfortable, the food is excellent and the people who work there act as though they've got the best jobs in the world.

Palm trees, green grass, colorful flowers, stone fountains and a display of flags greet you on arrival. The lobby features a graceful stairway that invites you to walk on it. Huge chandeliers give the place a warm glow. The Spanish Colonial architecture pays tribute to an era when the valley and mountains were a part of Old Mexico.

After registration, a golf cart takes you and your luggage to your



Tumbleweed
Smith

marble vanity boast a variety of fine personal care amenities.

Elevated walkways connect all resort buildings. Swimming pools are conveniently located in the midst of tropical plants and trees. The suites are in four-story buildings featuring penthouses with fireplaces. Just what you need in Phoenix in the summer. A fireplace.

If you're an early morning riser you can go up to the second floor terrace and have complimentary coffee. The staff is genuinely glad to greet you and make you feel good that you're beginning another day.

The Pointe on South Mountain literally climbs up some mountain foothills. Halfway up, there is a sports complex to make the coach

of the Phoenix Cardinals drool. A group is playing volleyball in a giant sandpile. Golfers are teeing off on a beautiful course. Some guests are playing racquetball and tennis while others are doing aerobics or lifting weights. A gift shop and a restaurant are nearby.

The Pointe on South Mountain is one of three resorts in Phoenix built by native Bob Gosnell, who pioneered the resort complex barely over 10 years ago. He planned all three of his resorts to harmonize with the desert surroundings.

The three Pointe properties are Squaw Peak, Tapatio Cliffs and South Mountain. The Pointe at Squaw Peak is the most decorated resort community in the nation.

All Pointes are geared up for

business meetings and conventions. Audio visual facilities are state of the art. Word processing, photocopying and facsimile transmissions are handled by the concierge.

Complimentary trolleys travel hourly to all three Pointes, allowing and tempting guests to try some of the culinary and recreational options. Etienne's Different Pointe of View at Tapatio Cliffs holds the title of Finest Restaurant in Phoenix. You ride from your suite to the restaurant in a silver limousine. Tuxedoed waiters serve classic French cuisine. The restaurant offers the most extensive wine collection in the Southwest, maintained year-round at a perfect 55 degrees in an im-

pressive rock cavern hollowed 40-feet deep into the mountain.

The Pointe on South Mountain will soon become the largest all-suite resort in the world. With an additional 350 suites being added, the total will come to 1,000.

With all the beautiful golf fairways, the glass chandeliers, fancy food and limos, the best thing about the Pointes is the friendliness of the staff. Every employee displays a true sense of caring. You just don't find that everywhere.

Friendliness and warmth are precious commodities that guests will remember longer than anything else. Those are the things that will bring guests back.

Tidbits

By **LEA WHITEHEAD**
Staff Writer

"We had the feeling we were watching history being made," says Charles Bell. Charles and Joan, along with Hayes and Dorothy Striplings and Bob and Susan Lewis, were in China during the height of the Chinese student demonstrations for democracy.

The Striplings and the Bells were on a tour which arrived in Beijing May 25, about a week after the demonstrations began in Tiananmen Square. "In our opinion the protest seemed to be dying; indeed, some of the students

were talking about returning to school." Charles said he saw only one group of soldiers — unarmed — monitoring the students arriving by railroad.

The travelers confidently went on to Shanghai, where on the following weekend — June 5 — they got news of the massacre. Word had come by phone to sympathetic Shanghai students who hastily posted notices around the city. "The notices were in Chinese," Charles said, and we were told only that "It's tragic. Even though the tour was booked in 'good hotels with TV's — with an English language newscast every evening — the protest and massacre were never mentioned!" The Voice of America radio channels had been jammed by the Chinese

government.

By the next morning, Shanghai "was in chaos." The Chinese guide and tour bus didn't show up, and they were told that no busses were running and all flights had been canceled. An American tour guide suggested that "a bonus" might be helpful in getting the group out of the city; after hours of waiting, a bus finally arrived to ferry the tourists down allies and back streets to the airport. "The city was closed down the next day," said Charles. "If we had waited, we would have had a tough time getting out."

The local travelers observed a lot of public support for the students. "When they recognized us as Americans, they gave us the V for Victory sign."

The Bells and the Striplings returned last weekend; the Lewises several days earlier. Although they weren't able to enter the Forbidden City and Mao's Tomb — closed during the uprising in Beijing — Charles said they did see the terra cotta soldier excavation at Xian, the Great Wall, Hong Kong, and a silk factory.

Sheila LaRochelle, Spearman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tidwell, is listed in the 1989 summer edition of SoundMakers Magazine. A lyric poem she wrote received an honorable mention in the latest Music City Song Festival in Nashville.

Although "Happily Ever After" was her first attempt at songwriting, Sheila has written

poetry all her life, her mother says. Her poems are published regularly in the *Hansford Plainsman*, where she works.

Sheila is a 1968 graduate of Big Spring High School. Her husband, Albert, is administrator of the Spearman Hospital & Nursing Home.

Robb McKenzie was saying "goodbye" to friends this week. He left Friday with Emily, 14; Ian, 13; and Michael, 9, to move to Austin to join his wife, Cecelia.

Cecelia has been there since February, when she was tapped by the Texas Department of Health to serve as program administrator for its Sexual Assault Service. Robb stayed on until the children got out of school.

"We'll still be around," says Robb. "Cecelia's parents, Pat and Andy Arcand, live here — and I'm still working on the Vietnam Memorial Air Show here in October."

Brandi Nicole Kilpatrick, daughter of Craig and Teresa Kilpatrick, Coahoma, will compete; June 24 in the Texas Diamond Miss Pageant, to be held at Abilene Christian University.

Brandi won the area Diamond; Miss Pageant last October in Odessa, and also holds the World of Babies "Most Beautiful Baby" title.

Brandi's grandparents are Billy Joe and Delma Kilpatrick, and Randall and Leota Reid, Coahoma.

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Weddings

Wiseman-Whittaker Stockton-Halfmann

Kimberley Wiseman, Irving, and Randy Whittaker, Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows June 17, 1989 at St. Paul United Methodist Church, with Keith Wiseman, bride's father, and Charles Lutrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wiseman, Amarillo, formerly of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whittaker, Huntington, Ark.

Maid of honor was Allison McMillan, Houston. Matron of honor was Debbie Williams, Grand Prairie.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Williams and Karyn Wiseman, bride's sisters, San Angelo; and Suzanne Whittaker, bridegroom's sister, Huntington, Ark.

Best man was Steve Joyce, Van Buren, Ark.

Groomsmen were Mike Whittaker, bridegroom's brother, Wittcherville, Ark.; Richard Lang, Greenwood, Ark.; Randy Kelly, Little Rock, Ark.; and Wes Kersey, Memphis, Tenn.

The bride, a 1986 graduate of San Angelo State University, is a



MRS. KIMBERLEY WHITTAKER

teacher for the Irving Independent School District.

The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, is manager of ABC Treadco Inc., Amarillo.

After a wedding trip of Manzanillo, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Amarillo.

Terry Stockton, HC 61 Box 284, and Mark Halfmann, Garden City, were united in marriage June 17, 1989 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at St. Lawrence Church, with Father Louis Droll, San Angelo, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stockton HC 61 Box 284.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Halfmann, Garden City.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two 15-branch candelabras, two tree candelabras, a double wedding ring, three baskets of red gladiolus, red carnations and stocks, and dendidium orchids.

Organist was Loretta Schaefer; guitarist was Craig Carter. Vocalists were Melissa Hoch and Craig Carter.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown by Demetrio for Allissa of white Shantung silk, featuring a drop V-bodice covered with French alencon lace with glittering pearls and sequins. The dress also featured a low V-neckline, and a large candy box bows nestled at the back waistline. The large pouf sleeves fit tightly above the elbow with an inset of French alencon lace with glittering pearls and sequins. The full skirt of Shantung lace gathered softly and flowed into a full cathedral-length train.

She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor was Sheila Halfmann, bridegroom's cousin, San Antonio.

Bridesmaids were Kim Halfmann, bridegroom's sister-in-law, St. Lawrence; Christi Adams, Marble Falls; Valerie Hudson, San Angelo; Karen Schaefer, bridegroom's sister, St. Lawrence; Leslyn Swierc, Midland; and Reva Jo Stewart, bride's cousin, Houston.

Flower girl was Lori Hoelscher, bridegroom's niece, St. Lawrence.

Best man was Larry Halfmann, bridegroom's brother, St. Lawrence.

Groomsmen were Butch Halfmann, bridegroom's cousin, Garden City; Larry Bradford, Garden City; Bill Stockton, bride's brother, Burbank, Calif.; Doug Schaefer, bridegroom's brother-in-law, St. Lawrence; Mike Hillger,



MRS. TERRY HALFMANN

Garden City; and Jessie Flores, Garden City.

Ushers were Stacy Lee, bridegroom's brother-in-law, Stillwater, Okla.; Tommy Hoelscher, bridegroom's brother-in-law, St. Lawrence; Joel Halfmann, bridegroom's cousin, St. Lawrence; and Ed Wayne Cypert, Garden City.

Ringbearer was Cameron Lee, bridegroom's nephew, Stillwater, Okla.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's four-tiered wedding cake with floral decorations was set inside a gazebo. The bridegroom's three-tone chocolate cake was set inside a rustic canopy entwined with red berries and red carnations.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by Lone Star Abstract & Title Co. Inc., Midland.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Garden City High School, is a self-employed farmer.

The couple will take a wedding trip to The Poconos, Pa.

Shortes-Rademacher

Debra Shortes and Cpl. Kenneth L. Rademacher were united in marriage Feb. 18, 1989 in Kaneohe, Hawaii, where the bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Shortes, Twentynine Palms, Calif., formerly of Big Spring; and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Shortes, Big Spring.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rademacher.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, wore a gown of bridal satin with a slim skirt. The bodice was overlaid with alencon lace enhanced with pearls and sequins. The gown featured a scoop neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves overlaid with lace and pearls, tapering over her hand. Her chapel-length train of bridal satin was decorated with pearls and lace. Her veil of illusion was fashioned of chiffon with lace and pearls around the edges.

She carried a dozen red roses given to her by the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Gladys Shortes, bride's mother.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the bride's home. A double-layer cake was surrounded



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH RADEMACHER

with red and white roses and topped with a pair of love birds holding wedding rings in their beaks.

For the next three years, the couple will make their home in Kaneohe.

Big Spring Area

Crime Stoppers

263-1151

RODEO

56TH ANNUAL RODEO

THE
ENTERTAINMENT
EVENT OF THE
SUMMER

Bad Company Rodeo, Producer

See The Wrangler "Bull Fighting" Competition!

June 21-22-23-24

Big Spring Rodeo Arena

8:30 P.M. Nightly

Adults \$6.00

Children under 12 \$3.00

A Coors Chute Out Pro Rodeo

1- 10x13 (Wall Photo)

1- 8x10

2- 5x7

2- 3x5

16- King Size Wallets

8- Regular Size Wallets

30
Color Photos

\$10.99

WE USE
KODAK PAPER

99¢ Deposit
\$10.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)

AT

Anthony's
College Park Shopping Center
Thurs.-Fri. & Sat.
June 22-23-24
Photo Hours: 9-12; 1-7

Shugart's inc.

Group charge 99¢ per person

Kodak PAPER
FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

We now selection covering decor our selection and reasons

219

Cars

BUYING Cadillac 1-800-553- car up in vided. Ast

1972 TOY looks fair ide. 263-54

1983 OLD Good con

1984 FIE cylinder, FOR SA condition

EXTRA 43,000 ac Eagle ra \$3,850. 11

1985 FO automati condition 5:00, 263-

1985 ME \$3,880. T 267-7981.

1985 BU automati Auto Sale

Appli

DEE'S A in Kenm ces. 25 rates. 26

Auto

B & B G on East

Auto

AUTO T Custom n welcome dwell, 26

AUTO T Custom n welcome dwell, 26

Boat

SEE DE board of perence

Ceram

CERAM Southern Classes

Copie

XEROX Service. 40 years

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Dirt

TOP SO Lots, Dr tractor.

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DOZER work. C

Fenc

ALL TY and ran the job home p

Hom

BOB'S Kitchen cabinets Serving

\$995 INSTALLED

Check with us before you buy any carpet. We have a good selection and styles and colors of Stainmaster and Commercial Grade Carpet all professionally installed.

We now have a wide selection of vinyl floor covering to fit any decor needed. Check our selection of styles and colors. All reasonably priced.

\$995 INSTALLED

Hard to Find HARDWOOD PARQUET FLOORS
We Now Have A Good Selection Of Ceramic Tile As Low As **\$229** Sq. Ft.

REDUCED \$100 Per Sq. Ft.

BIG SPRING CARPET
219 W. 3rd 267-9800

MOVING SALE
1¢ RENTS
FOR FIRST WEEK ON ANY MERCHANDISE NOW IN CURRENT STOCK
(For Limited Time Only)

AIR CONDITIONERS STARTING AT **\$978** Per Week

TUES.-WED.-THURS. RENT 1, GET 1 FREE! NOW SHOWING

Twins
Parents
Gun Runner
Kinjite
Muertes Anunciadas

Alien Nation
Heart of Midnight
Deep Star Six
My Stepmother Is An Alien
Pin

NEW RELEASES \$2.00
ALL OTHERS \$1.00

HUGHES RENTAL AND SALES
1228 W. 3rd Big Spring 267-6770

CLIMBING THE CORPORATE LADDER?

Classified

Cars For Sale 011

BUYING A New car? For best price on Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Honda try 1-800-553-CARS. McCulloh Motor Co. Pick car up in Dallas - Transportation provided. Ask for Betty Inna.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA. Runs good, looks fair. \$500. 1984 Ford pickup, steps. \$1,200. 263-5456.

1983 OLDS TORONADO. 61,000 miles. Good condition. 394-4724.

1984 FIERO. FOR sale. \$3,500. Four cylinder, four speed. 1723 Purdue.

FOR SALE: 1970 Cadillac. \$500. Good condition. Call 263-3643.

EXTRA 1984 DODGE Daytona Turbo II. 43,000 acutal miles. 4 speed, air, new Eagle radials. Must see to appreciate. \$3,850. 111 Gregg.

1985 FORD ESCORT. 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioner, new tires, good condition. \$2,400. Call 263-4421, or after 5:00, 263-4124.

1985 MERCURY LYNX GS Stationwagon. \$3,880. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 East 4th, 267-7981.

1985 BUICK SKYLARK. Four door, automatic, air conditioner. \$3,880. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 East 4th, 267-7981.

Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO
Reconditioned Vehicles
Prices Reduced!

88' Olds Cutlass.....\$7,995
88' Beretta.....\$7,495
88' Escort.....\$4,995
85' Suburban.....\$7,895
85' Chrysler 5th Avenue \$5,995
85' Ford pickup.....\$2,495
84' Nissan 300 ZX.....\$5,495
84' Olds 98.....\$3,995

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1985 MERCURY LYNX, 4 door GS. Automatic, air conditioner. \$3,480. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 East 4th, 267-7981.

1981 CITATION. TWO door, automatic, air conditioner, like new. Low mileage. \$2,980. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 East 4th, 267-7981.

1981 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD. Four door, loaded, nice car. \$3,980. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 East 4th, 267-7981.

1981 BUICK REGAL. Automatic, air, new stereo/speakers, tires. 1221 East 16th. 263-4700.

Pictureland Portrait Studio

Save 50% Summer Special!

1-6x10, 2-5x7s and 10 wallets on your choice of a traditional, nursery, spring or fall background

NOW ONLY \$495 plus 95c sitting fee (reg. \$9.95)

Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer and we'll match it!

We welcome everyone... babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment is ever necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed! Pass our selection. Black and White backgrounds, Double Exposure and other Special Effects Portraits not available in advertised package. \$1.50 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. *Appointments only.

Studio Hours: Daily, 10 a.m. until one hour prior to store closing. Sunday (where open): store opening until one hour prior to store closing.

The photographer will be here through Sunday, June 25

BIG SPRING, TX. 2600 SOUTH GREGG

WAL-MART
Pictureland Portrait Studio

Tura
PROFESSIONAL EYEWEAR COLLECTION HELPS YOU REACH THE TOP!

AVAILABLE AT
Texas State Optical
Big Spring, TX (915) 267-5259

ALL TYPES of lawn care. Landscaping, pruning, scalping, spring cleaning, hauling. Free estimates. 267-6504. Thanks.

Appliance Repair 707
DEE'S APPLIANCE Service. Specializing in Kenmore, Maytag, Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-2988.

Automotive 710
B & B Garage, two doors West of Pinkie's on East 3rd. All work guaranteed.

Auto Tech 712
AUTO TECH. Body shop. Warranty work. Custom paint, graphics. Insurance claims welcome. Free estimates. 600 North Birdwell, 263-8131 or 263-3939.

Boat Service 714
SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 16 years experience. 267-6323 or 267-5805.

Ceramic Shop 718
CERAMICS by Lea. Greenware, firing, Southwestern Art, specialty and more. Classes forming. 263-5425, Lea Turner.

Copier Service 721
XEROX COPIERS Serviced by Mastertec Service. 3M, Ricoh, Toshiba, others. Over 40 years experience. 1-800-588-3334.

Concrete Work 722
CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

Dirt Contractor 728
TOP SOIL, Caliche, Septic Systems, Level Lots, Driveways. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor. Call after 5:00 p.m., 915-263-4619.

Dozer Service 729
DOZER WORK: grubbing, raking, dirt work. Call 398-5414 after 6:00.

Fences 731
ALL TYPES, chain link, cedar, live, farm and ranch. Call for free estimate. "We do the job better for less money". 263-4445 home phone, 263-6517.

Home Improvement 738
BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Home Improvement 738
HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558.

Lawn/Garden 742
ALL TYPES of lawn care, landscaping, Flowerbeds, hauling, sprinkler systems installed, service. 267-6504. Thanks.

Mobile Home Service 744
BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

Moving 746
CITY DELIVERY. We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225; 267-3433.

Painting-Papering 749
S & P PAINTING Contracting. Commercial, Residential. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. (915) 263-7016.

Plumbing 755
FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

Rentals 761
RENT "N" OWN. Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767
J.M. CONSTRUCTION. All types of roofing. Hall damage welcome. Bonded - Insured. Free estimates. Call 394-4805.

Shingles, Hot Tar, Gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

H & T ROOFING - 30 years experience. 10 year guarantee on workmanship. Free estimates. 264-4011 - 354-2294.

Upholstery 787
NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-2682, 1401 West 4th.

Cars For Sale 011

EXTRA CLEAN, well-maintain 1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Call 267-3952 or see at corner of 4th & Scurry.

Pickups 020
WANT TO buy Chevrolet Silverado pickup. 1980, 1986. 393-5706.

Trucks 025
1973 GMC PICKUP. New 400 four bolt main motor. \$1,950 or best offer. 263-1621.

Vans 030
1986 SUBURBAN SILVERADO, excellent condition. Fully loaded including tow package. 2609 Clanton Street.

Recreational Veh 035
FOR SALE, 1983 Chevy Conversion van. 305, V-8. \$5,900. 393-5648 after 5:00.

Travel Trailers 040
KOUNTRY AIRE, 24 foot travel trailer. \$1,650. Weekdays 263-3287 - 394-4027; evenings-weekend, 393-5215.

Campers 045
POP-UP TENT camper, sleeps 8. See at 1230 West 3rd. Call 263-6037.

Motorcycles 050
1974 BMW 75/6 twin. Completely restored, Emron pearl blue. Beautiful. 267-1563.

Boats 070
2) NEW 1987 ALUMINUM fishing boats, motors and trailer. Below dealer cost. Call Steve Chrane, 263-3416.

Business Opportunities 150

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200 /day. No investment required. Need person 21 or older, club /civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center June 24 - July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS Toning Tables. Commercial-Home Tanning beds. Save to 50% Prices from \$249. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Call today FREE Color Catalogue. 1-800-228-6292 (TX004D).

Help Wanted 270

AVON NEEDS a representative for this area. *Meet interesting people. *Earn good money. *Enjoy flexible hours. \$30 worth of free products and free training. Call 263-2127.

STERLING COUNTY Nursing Home is seeking full time LVN for 11-7 shift. Contact Pat Copeland, 378-3201.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504) 641-8003 ext. 8289 (Open Sunday).

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

NEED FULL time housekeeper /cook. Company benefits available. Please send information to: c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1184-A.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT R 870.

"ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000 year income potential. Details. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT B 870.

7-3 RELIEF NURSE, full time 3-11 nurse. Call Stanton Care Center, (915) 756-3287.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y-8423.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

RECP. - good typist, prev. exp. Open.
TELLERS - several needed. Exp. Open.
SEC. - all skills ness. large comp. Exc.
CLERK/TYPIST - several needed. Open.
SALES - several openings. Open.
MECHANIC - Diesel background, large comp. Exc.

EXPERIENCED O.T.R. truck driver wanted. Percentage paid. Call Steve Chrane, 263-3416.

LOOKING FOR experienced oilfield electricians and linemen. K & S Electric, 1901 N. Grimes, Box 815, Hobbs, New Mexico, 88240. 1-800-527-1999.

THE CITY OF Big Spring is accepting applications for position of Registered Nurse for the City /County Department. The Health Nurse is responsible for analyzing, planning, developing and coordinating public health services in the local area. Qualified applicants must be licensed to practice as a Registered Nurse in Texas, must have at least 2 years experience as a full time practicing Registered Nurse. Applications will be accepted thru Friday, June 23, 1989. To apply contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan or call 263-8311. Excellent fringe benefits provided. City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING. Demonstrators for Lloyds line of toys, fashions, home decor, Christmas gifts and linens. 296 page catalogue. No investment, kit provided. Call Terri Partain, 373-2924.

Help Wanted 270

BIG BEND Park Area - Need good carpenter, plumbing and roofing repairs done on ranch houses (inside and outside) - at least two months work - house and utilities furnished. No children. Contact R.T.P. Box 749, Graham, TX 76046 or call 1-800-234-1262.

HOUSEPARENTS POSITION. Foster group home will consider mature couple or single woman to care for adolescent girls. Room and board, salary, and benefits. Send resume or write describing background and experience to P.O. Box 3772, San Angelo, Texas, 76902 or call (915) 655-3821. EOE.

MALONE & HOGAN Clinic is now accepting applications for an LVN and RN for our Hemodialysis Department. Experience preferred, but not required if interested contact: Personnel Department, 267-6361 ext. 335.

MAINTENANCE MAN, local. Plumbing, painting, carpentry, experience required. Must have tools. Permanent. (806) 763-5611.

TEENAGERS, NEED extra cash? Call me if you would like a job for the summer. 267-8704.

COMPANY DRIVERS Needed. Need qualified O.T.R. drivers. Must be 24 years of age. One year verifiable experience within last 3 years with good driving record. Competitive mileage pay, bonuses and fringe benefits. Must pass D.O.T. physical /drug screen. Openings now. O.T.R. van, flatbed, and Texas Steel. Great Western Trucking Company, Inc. Lufkin, Texas. 1-800-543-7483.

Jobs Wanted 299

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Have references. Call 263-5767.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal lawn service. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

FERRER'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

WILL DO all kinds of roofing. Call 267-8517.

MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

WALTER DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

WILL DO babysitting in our home. Call 267-3979.

LAWN SERVICE. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

Child Care 375

OPENINGS AVAILABLE for infants and toddlers. Midway Day Care. 263-8700.

AMERICA'S COMBO
30 YEARS
• JUICY SOFT BURGER • HOT, CRISP FRIES • ICE CREAM SOFT DRINK

A burger, fries and soft drink has always been America's most popular combination. And here's celebrating their 30-year anniversary with a special deal on this special meal. Enjoy Burger's America's Combo, a juicy beef burger, fries and soft drink for only **\$2.29** Plus Tax

Offer Ends June 30
Big Spring & Colorado City
1200 Gregg 263-6750

Child Care 375

KIDDIE LAND DAY Care. Registered home for infants to 10. Family rates. Reasonable. Call 267-6725.

REGISTERED CHILDCARE with references has daytime openings for all ages. Lunch and snack provided. 267-7126.

CHILD CARE in my home all ages. Day, evenings or nights. Call Candy, 263-5547.

Housecleaning 390

BEEN PUTTING OFF cleaning your nasty windows? We'll do it for you! 267-4030 or 267-4626.

Grain Hay Feed 430

ROUND BALES, stripped alfalfa. \$30 bale. Alexander Farm, 263-3001 or 263-2998.

Horses 445

FOR SALE: one Palomino, AQHA Stallion. 5 years old. Gentle and broke for an experienced rider. 2409 East 25th.

FOR SALE: one Palomino, AQHA Stallion. 5 years old. Gentle and broke for an experienced rider. 2409 East 25th.

Auctions 505

ACTION AUCTION Company. We do all types of auctions. North Hwy 87, 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008189, Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

Deposit Due at Pick up (plus tax) 99 WE USE PAPER charge person PER ORTRAYS



Those GOLDEN The Best Years of

SENIOR CITIZEN

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JUNE 19th-JUNE 25th

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
19th Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER GOSPEL SINGING 7 p.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	20th Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER NOON MEAL 12 P.M. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	21st Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER NOON MEAL 12 p.m.-\$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	22nd Exercise — Pool — Dominoes Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER NOON MEAL 12 p.m. — \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DANCE PRACTICE 1 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

**Spring City Multipurpose Senior Center is sponsored through funds provided by the Howard County Board of Aging and the Older Americans Act.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

ASK ABOUT...
"MEDICARE Subscription Program"
Emergency & Non-Emergency
Paramedic Ambulance Service.

The Emergency People

400 E. FM 700 263-8431

CLOTHING STORES

1st & 3rd MONDAYS
20% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
(All Reg. Priced Merchandise)
THE TOM BOY
220 Main 263-2620

FLOWERS

We Appreciate And Look Forward To Working With The seniors of Big Spring
FAYE'S FLOWERS
1013 Gregg 267-2571

APPLIANCES

Senior Citizens Special!!
Get Your Senior Citizens FREE Key Made Today.
(One Free Key Per Customer, Please)

Big Spring Hardware

SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY
The First Tuesday of Each Month
15% OFF

JCPenney
Big Spring Mall 267-3811

FURNITURE

ELROD'S
Big Spring's Oldest Furniture Store
Established 1926

We urge you to compare OUR prices with any regular or sale prices in town.

Open: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
806 E. 3rd 267-8491

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

Firestone
10% Senior Citizen's Discount
Firestone
507 E. 3rd 267-5564

1ST TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH CLUB "55"

Bealls
Big Spring Mall 263-0273

10% CASH DISCOUNT ON ALL Regular Priced Merchandise

WHEAT FURNITURE-APPLIANCE
115 E. 2nd 267-5722

CONVENIENCE STORE

BIG

CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 Scurry Street
In Downtown Big Spring
Free Delivery — We Service What We Sell.
10% Cash Discount on Purchases of \$100.00 or More.
Phone 267-6278.

CAR WASH \$900
Exterior & Interior — Available Services — Detail • Motor Steam • Upholstery Cleaning • Polish & Waxing

JIFFY CAR WASH
807 W. 4th

DRIVE-THRU CONVENIENCE STORE
1915 Gregg 263-2181

HEALTH & EXERCISE

GOODYEAR
10% Sr. Citizen's Discount on ALL Service Work
408 Runnels 267-6337

DICK'S FIREWOOD SPRING SPECIAL
Mesquite or Oak
\$7500 Per Cord (Delivered)
915-453-2151

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT
Safe, Easy, Comfortable Way To Exercise
— NO CONTRACTS —
Fat Walker's
104 W. Marcy 267-3697

HOME IMPROVEMENT

"INTERIOR SPECIALIST" Service With A Crown
Carpet • Vinyl • Wallpaper • Tile • Formica • Blinds (all types) • Paint & Supplies
Crown Decorating Center
JANET HIGGINS - Owner
Ask About Our Special "Senior Citizens" Discount
1510 S. Gregg 263-0411

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Edward D. Jones & Co.
STOCKS
MUTUAL FUNDS
MUNICIPAL BONDS
C.D.'s
MONEY MARKET
Dan Wilkins
INVESTMENT REPRESENTATIVE
219 Main 267-2501

HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Canterbury
1700 Lancaster 263-1265

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
AFFORDABLE INDEPENDENT LIVING
HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD MUST BE 62+ AGE OR PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED THE AGE OF 18.

LAWN & GARDEN

LAWN & GARDEN Continued...

For Available Space For Advertising in the Senior Citizen's Directory,
Contact:
Jim 263-7331

Every Age Is a Great Age If You're in Good Shape
WE CAN HELP!
AQUA AEROBICS \$2800 Monthly
"START MOVING AGAIN"
The Dance Gallery & Fitness Center
2303 Gollad 267-3977

DOWN 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
REMODELING & HOME IMPROVEMENT
706 E. 4th 263-1599

CARPET — ROOFING — STORM WINDOWS — STORM DOORS — TILE — SIDING — REPLACEMENT WINDOWS — KITCHENS & BATHS

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT

COUPON 20% OFF ANYTHING IN THE STORE
FREE DELIVERY (IN TOWN)
JOHANSEN'S
Landscaping & Nursery
Hwy. 87 & Country Club Rd. 267-6275

Some Of Our Best Gardeners Are Senior Citizens — We Appreciate You —
COUPON — 10% Off Any Bedding Plant
Green Acres Nursery
700 East 17th 267-8932

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|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|
| <p>Auctions 505
SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-00739. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!</p> <p>Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
KITTENS TO give away. Call 267-4637.
DAVID KNOUS, 4007 Vicky, Big Spring, has won 2 tickets to the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, June 21 thru June 24.
18 MONTH OLD Rhodeisan Ridgeback, male, Registered. \$200. Call 263-2731 after 5:00 p.m.
18 MONTH OLD Rhodeisan Ridgeback, male, Registered. \$200. Call 263-2731 after 5:00 p.m.
SAND SPRINGS Kennel - AKC Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Beagles, Pomeranians, Toy Pekingese, Poodles, Chows. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.</p> <p>Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 - 263-7900.</p> <p>Lost- Pets 516
LOST: SMALL dog with long white hair and black spots. Answers to "Pepper". Call 267-7684 or 267-5100.</p> | <p>Garage Sale 535
WINDOW EVAPORATIVE window coolers, carpet, chain link fence parts, beds, dresser, chest. 3417 West Highway 80.
COLOR TV, stereo, chest of drawers, dresser, desk, baby bed, swing stroller, lots odds n' ends. Monday thru Saturday, 2207 Scurry.
WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpoisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 817-725-7350.
DOWNDRAFT AND window air conditioner 5000 CFM, \$185. Window refrigeration unit, \$145. Call 267-3259.
ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.
FULL SIZE Commercial Serta mattress set, \$59.95. Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th; 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469 - 263-3864.
WANTED: Refrigerators and stoves. No Junk. Call 267-5191.
B&S BARGAIN Barn. Used merchandise. Consignments welcome. No clothes. US\$80 and Airbase Road, behind Decker's. 263-1913.
NEW ARTS and crafts. Southwestern T-shirts, 3 piece hutch, antique organ. 604 West 3rd, 263-5605.</p> | <p>Miscellaneous 537
(2) FIVE SHELF adjustable bookcases. Call 263-4032.
SHORT NARROW camper shell; 22 rifle; set of welding bottles. 267-5989.
SHORT NARROW camper shell; 22 rifle; set of welding bottles. 267-5989.</p> <p>Want To Buy 545
WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture - 263-1469.</p> <p>Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.</p> <p>Houses For Sale 601
ENJOY CITY living with backyard view full of city lights. Call day 393-5773 or after 5:00 p.m. 263-7847 ask for Joy.
THREE BEDROOM brick, den, one bath, satellite, assumable loan. New carpet. \$32,000 or lower. 263-6878.
1005 BLUEBONNET. Two bedroom, one bath, storage, large backyard. Zero down, take up payments. 689-8318.
OWNER FINANCE. (3) one bedroom apartments. No payment down, \$132.14 a month for 10 years. 1406, 1408, 1410 Johnson. 267-4292.</p> | <p>Houses For Sale 601
802 WEST 16TH. Over-sized lot, landscaped yard, approximate 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, custom designed walls, drapes, spreads! \$52,500. Call 263-0386.
BRICK, THREE bedroom, two bath, double car garage, den, livingroom, fireplace with refrigerated air, more. Kentwood area. You pay-closing and assume payments on 9.5% mortgage. Call 263-6532 for appointment.
THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two car garage. Non-qualifying assumption loan, 9.5% finance. Kentwood area. Call 263-7036 or 267-1506.
THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two living areas with two chicken houses, four car garage with shop, rent house on 29.4 acres. Call Joe Hughes at home, 353-4751 or at Home Real Estate, 263-1284.
ASSUMABLE THREE bedroom, two bath Cameo Mobile Home with fireplace and cathedral ceilings. Lot can also be purchased from owner. Call Joe Hughes at home, 353-4751 or at Home Real Estate, 263-1284.
REDUCED 3 - 2, TWO story home on 5 acres. Forsan Schools. \$59,500. Serious inquires only. Call 1-362-0126.
OWNER FINANCE, 109 East 17th. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, new carpet, refrigerator and stove. \$4,000 equity (can be paid out). Make payments to owner of \$300 for five years. 263-0005.</p> | <p>Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
LOW DOWN and seller will pay buyers closing cost on darling house with new kitchen and bathroom for only \$24,000. Won't last long! Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Darlene Carroll, evenings and weekends, 263-2329.
FOR SALE, two bedroom, one bath. Central heat, air, basement, garage, two lots. \$8,000. 263-4484.</p> <p>Acres For Sale 605
13.48 ACRE TRACT, Boykin Road, 20 gmp water well with pump, paved road, utilities. 267-2188.
FIVE ACRES with 7 ft. fence, 185 pecan trees on drip system with good well. For information call 263-6677.</p> <p>Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
SIX MOBILE homes for sale. Will take best offer on one or all. Inquire 263-3033 Monday - Friday; evenings /weekends, 267-6790.
ATTENTION FIRST time home buyers, no credit needed, low down payments. Over 100 homes to choose from. Call (806)894-7212.
REPOSI! REPOSI! Reposi! Two and three bedrooms. Finance company desperate to sell. No credit, no problem. We deliver. Call (806)894-8187.</p> | <p>Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
TWO BEDROOM, 14 x65 Pinecrest. Coahoma School District. Call 267-3979 or 263-2037.
Mobile Home Spaces 613
FOR SALE: Mobile home lot 110 x165 feet. South of city. All utilities, extra hook-up for travel trailer. Pecan trees. Call 267-4931.
Cemetery Lots For Sale 620
CEMETERY PLOTS for sale. Trinity Memorial Park. Call 915-943-7283.
Furnished Apartments 651
SPECIAL \$25 OFF first months rent. Beginning at \$80. 1, 2, 3, bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.
FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.
HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.
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.</p> | <p>Furnish 611
LEVEL
Carports
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Citizens.
1-2
No
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267-5444
AVAILABLE
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son Road, 2</p> |
|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|

OLDEN Years Years of Our Lives! CITIZEN'S GUIDE



CALENDAR OF EVENTS
- JUNE 25th, 1989

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
22nd Exercise, Pool - Dominoes Ceramics - Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	23rd Exercise - Pool Dominoes - Ceramics - Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
"DOMINOES" 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER
NOON MEAL 12 p.m. - \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
DANCE PRACTICE 7-11 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	DANCE Live Country Music 8 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

**YOU'RE AS
YOUNG AS
YOU FEEL!**

If you have information concerning activities for Senior Citizens that you would like listed in the Calendar of Events, please call 263-7331.

Center is sponsored through funds provided by the Texas Department of Health, Act 7000.

RECREATIONAL
Vehicles & Campers

SALES & SERVICE
 PROWLER - ELDORADO
 KING OF THE ROAD
 VIKING TENT TRAILERS - GULF STREAM
CASEY'S CAMPERS, INC.
 1800 W. 4th 263-8452

SECURITY

SECURITY GUARDS & Patrol Service
 Security Consultant
ECAP SECURITY & INVESTIGATIONS
 License #C-5696
 110 W. 3rd 267-ECAP

REHABILITATION
SERVICES

Physical Therapy
Occupational Therapy
Speech Therapy
Audiology

"Providing More Than Therapy
Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center
Provides Hope"

**DORA ROBERTS
REHABILITATION CENTER**
 306 W. 3rd 267-3806

LIVE ALONE??
 Let TMB Security be your friend when you need help fast...
24 Hours A Day

TMB SECURITY
 TX License #B3433
 263-2456

RESTAURANTS

COUNTRY FARE RESTAURANT

Senior Citizen Discounts
15% Daily
 "SENIOR CITIZEN DAY"
MONDAYS
20% Discount

**RIP GRIFFIN'S
TRUCK TRAVEL CENTER**
 Hwy 87 & I-20

SHOPPING CENTERS

Welcome Senior Citizens
Big Spring's Safe, Convenient "Any Weather" Mall.

BIG SPRING MALL
 1900 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720

THE HEAT PUMP

MOVE UP TO LOWER ENERGY BILLS ALL YEAR LONG WITH A NEW HEAT PUMP.

A to Z Bargain Center
 907 E. 4th 267-9757
Stock Reduction Sale
10% Discount
 Drawing For Lamps on June 30

Unfurnished Houses 659

TO RENT or sell. Three bedroom, two bath brick near Alamy School. Carpet, carport, fenced backyard. Call 263-8217.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 107 Carey. \$225 month. 263-5781.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$200 month. \$50 deposit. 263-4932, 263-4410.

Business Buildings 678

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square feet warehouse with 4 large doors (12x14) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

COUNTRY STORE for rent. Walk in cooler, on Snyder Highway. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$250 month. 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land, \$400 month. 3,200 square foot warehouse with offices on Snyder Hwy, \$350 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices/display areas /warehouse, 907 Johnson. \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.

Manufactured Housing 682

TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished. HUD approved. 267-6667 for more information.

HOUSING

Canterbury North
 1600 Lancaster
 263-1238

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
AFFORDABLE INDEPENDENT LIVING
 IF HOUSEHOLD MUST BE 62+ YEARS OF AGE AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED AND OVER THE AGE OF 18.

OPTICAL NEEDS

Put Eye Glass Worries to Rest!
 We provide you:
 stylish frames
 post cataract glasses
 ultraviolet protection
 repair of broken frames
 We accept Medicare

specs & co.
 222 S. Main 263-6882

PHARMACIES CONTINUED...

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS At ALL Locations

LEONARD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
 308 Scurry 263-7344

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
 10th & Main 267-2511

LEONARD'S CLINIC PHARMACY
 1501 W. 11th Pl. 267-1611

THURSDAY ONLY

Sliced or Chopped Beef Sandwich
 (With Potato Salad and Drink)
\$2.35

AL'S HICKORY HOUSE
 E. 4th & Birdwell 267-8921

We have appreciated our Senior Citizens for 25 years.
 Thanks

HIGHLAND MALL ♥
 FM 700 & Gregg 263-1132

LAWN & GARDEN Continued...

Some Of Our Best Gardeners Are Senior Citizens
 -We Appreciate You-

COUPON
10% Off Any Bedding Plant

Green Acres Nursery
 700 East 17th 267-8832

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT FREE

Blood Pressure Check (Every Day)
 Drive-In Window

Bob's Pharmacy
 Corner of 19th & Scurry 267-8264

HEADS Pharmacy

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT

- Prescription Delivery •
- Medimet •
- Paid PSC •
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield •

Mon.-Fri. 9 am-6 pm
 Sat. 9 am-3 pm
 Sun. 9 am-11 am

600 Gregg 263-7651

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT - FREE ESTIMATES -

For All Your Roofing Needs. Call us!

COFFMAN ROOFING CO.
 1510 S. Gregg 267-5681

Looking Forward To Serving The Needs of OUR Senior Citizens

- Discounts Available •
- "Come see us for the best service ... you've earned it!"

BIG SPRING SKIPPER TRAVEL
 412 S. Gregg 263-7637

Mobile Home Spaces 683

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! Hillside Trailer under new owner. Nice shady spaces. Water furnished. \$65 month. Phone 267-8839 or 263-7982.

FOR RENT: 1-1/4 acre mobile home site, 1/4 mile north of Garden City Highway on Wasson Road. (915) 646-2389.

VERY QUIET, Large fenced lots, large trees, all hookups, cable T.V., pets welcome. First months rent free. Moss Lake Mobile Home Park, 393-5968.

Announcements 685

WANTED: Big Spring High School Annuals, 1971-74 intact, good condition. Send inquiries to: c.o. Big Spring Herald, Box 1227 A, Big Spring Texas 79721.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

611

Pinecrest. (267-3979 or 267-3978)

613

10 x 165 feet. extra hook-up. Call 267-5611.

620

Trinity 283.

651

water paid. or 267-6561.

1-2-3 unfurnished. \$5.

ent. \$245.00 no children

Furnished Apartments 651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled
 24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
 1904 East 25th
 267-5444 263-5000

 AVAILABLE JULY 1st, one bedroom furnished apartment. New carpet, ceiling fans. Bills paid. \$275. 263-6569.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-4421.

ONE - TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

FIRST MONTH FREE!
100% Government Assisted

- * Rent based on income
- * All bills paid
- * Stoves /refrigerators furnished
- * Courtesy officer

Northcrest Village Apartments - EHO
 1002 N. Main
 267-5191
 Under New Management

Unfurnished Apartments 655

SPACIOUS DUPLEX, 1 / 1 separate dining, private parking, yard. \$175. See to appreciate. 267-5937.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID - Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities - deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

GARAGE APARTMENT, furnished. Couple /single. Well water. Bills paid. No pets. 2409 East 25th.

TWO BEDROOM, washroom. No pets. Deposit. 1217 East 16th. 263-1611 or 263-4483.

Unfurnished Houses 659

2/1, REMODELED, 4x10 walk-in closet, hook-ups. Single, couple. Private backyard, appliances. References. \$300. Deposit. 263-4442.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT PROPERTIES
\$100 off 7 month lease
 Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:
 Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30
 Saturday - 9:30 - 5:30
 Sunday - 1:00 - 5:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH, refrigerated air /heat. Clean, carpeted, drapes, fence. 1604 11th. 263-3350, 263-2602.

TWO BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator. HUD approved. 267-6467 for more information.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit; Three bedroom houses, \$250 plus deposit. For rent on Albrook. Owner/ Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

CLEAN, THREE bedroom, one bath, fenced yard. 1407 Sycamore. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-1543.

NICE TWO bedroom, garage, all appliances furnished. \$300 plus deposit. References required. Mature adults, no children /pets. 263-6944; 263-2341.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath 2502 Larry Washer /dryer furnished. \$400 month. 263-1234.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fenced backyard. 1807 Nolan. \$225 month plus deposit. 267-4292.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator air, stove, garage, fenced. Absolutely no pets. 3312 Auburn. \$150 deposit, \$300 month. 263-6004.

VERY NICE, two bedroom, one bath, nice carpet, new central heat /air, new paint inside and out, fenced backyard, quiet neighborhood. \$270. one month deposit. 263-3385.

FOR RENT, two bedroom, one bath. 100 Jefferson. \$300 month plus deposit. 263-2844.

KENTWOOD, THREE bedrooms, two baths. Garage. Carpeting. Draperies. Good condition. Deposit. No pets. \$500. 267-2070.

KENTWOOD. 3 / 2, newly remodeled, pets and kids okay! \$500 a month. 267-5649.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING - TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

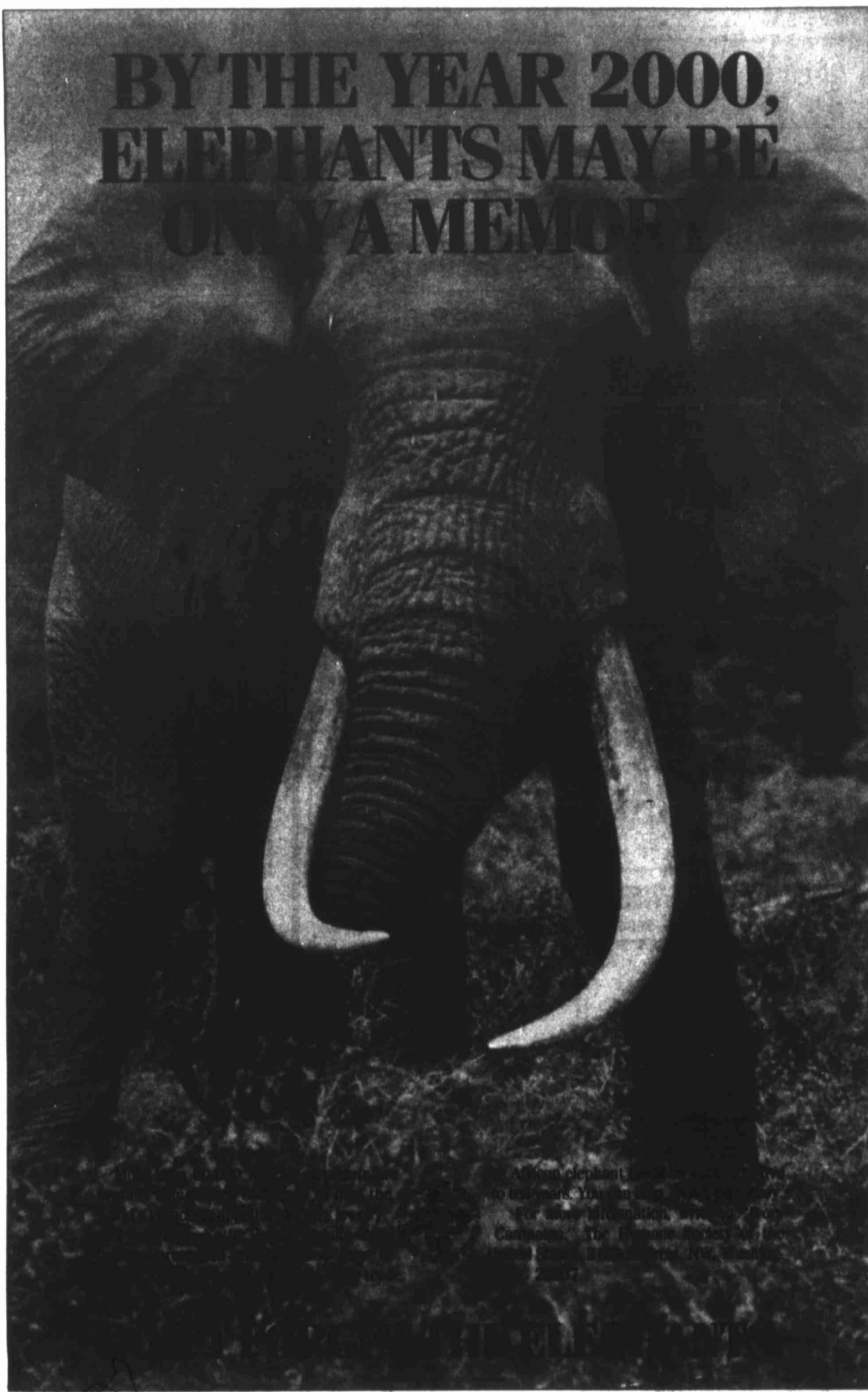
Lost & Found 690

LOST, SMALL black coin purse, at Post Office. Please call 267-4539.

Personal 692

ADOPTION. WE can offer your newborn a happy, secure life in our large home in a beautiful rural setting, with all you would want for your child: a gentle, playful dog, nearby parks and lakes, good schools, and especially, parents who await a baby to love. Expenses paid. Call Cherie and Mike collect at 607-324-2373 after 5:00 and weekends.

BODY? MIND? Spirit? Who are you? Phone 1-800-367-8788.



BY THE YEAR 2000,
ELEPHANTS MAY BE
A MEMOIR

Personal 692

LOVE AND JOY FOR YOUR BABY. Loving couple longing for a baby. English Country house with woods, a large pond, ducks, fish and a happy dog waiting for a playmate. Financially secure, father and full time mother eager to share a child's life. Expenses paid - legal / confidential. Please call collect (201) 605-5876.

LOSE WEIGHT. Stop smoking. The Natural Way with hypnosis. New Image Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Certified Hypnotherapist, 600 East FM 700 263-1843 Monday - Wednesday, 10:00 - 5:00.

Too Late To Classify 800

FOR SALE by owner. Two houses. (3 bedroom, 1 bath, 510 East 16th, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1705 State). Nice homes or great rentals. Bargain priced, both for \$40,000 or will sell separately. 263-1171.

NEW LISTING! Lovely newer construction in Kentwood! Three bedroom, two bath with vaulted ceilings, spacious closets and modern wallpaper touches. Priced right! Call South Mountain Agency Realtors, 263-8419, or Marjorie Dodson, evenings, 267-7760.

Humane society

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

- Pet of the Week: male weimaraner, one-year-old, bouncy. 267-2820
- German shepherd-mix puppy, black with tan markings, male, three-months-old. 267-7659 or 263-5272 ask for Shelley.
- Boxer-mix, male, docked tail, light brown, eight-weeks-old. 267-7832
- Chihuahua puppy, eight-weeks-old, black, female. 267-7832
- Manchester puppies, nine-weeks-old, one male and one female. 267-7832
- Three-fourths beagle puppy, nine-weeks-old, female. 267-7832
- Kittens, Siamese, calico, orange tabby long-haired, black and white. 267-7832
- Full beagle, 1 1/2-years-old, female. 267-5646 or 267-7832
- Boxer/lab-mix puppies, three black, one tan, one male and one female, eight-weeks-old. 267-7832

Stork Club

ELSEWHERE

- Born to John and Lynn Wrinkle, Dallas, a son, Charles Lloyd, at Baylor Medical Center Hospital, on June 7, 1989 at 4:45 p.m., weighing 10 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Payne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman, Wichita Falls; Betty Wrinkle, Big Spring; and the late Winston Wrinkle. Charles is the baby brother of William, 2.

Weddings
Galloway-Justice

Debra Jane Galloway, San Antonio, and Joe Justice, San Antonio, formerly of Coahoma, exchanged wedding vows May 27, 1989 at an evening ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cook, San Antonio, with Rev. Cheryl Owens, minister of St. Andrews United Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of James Galloway, Okton, Va.; and Carol Galloway, San Antonio.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Justice, Coahoma. The couple stood under a 100-year-old oak tree decorated with hanging pots of greenery; baskets of cut flowers; pink, peach and yellow candles and potted chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight, floor-length, Victorian-style gown trimmed with venetian lace and seed pearls at the neck and wrists. She wore a bridal headpiece of pink, yellow and peach roses with a candlelight tulle veil.

She carried a bouquet of pink, yellow and peach roses accented with white baby's breath and trimmed with ivory lace and ivory streamers.

Matron of honor was Marian Cook, San Antonio.

Bridesmaid was Kitty Galloway,

bride's sister, Lubbock.

Best man was Sgt. N. Paul Justice, bridegroom's brother, Anchorage, Alaska.

Groomsman was David Pearson, San Antonio.

Usher was Rob George, bride's cousin.

Ringbearer was Scott George, bride's cousin.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted by the Cooks. A table, draped with a white lace cloth, featured a two-tiered wedding cake trimmed with greenery and decorated with cut flowers in the bride's chosen colors. The table was also decorated with bowls of carnations. The bridegroom's Opus-shaped cake was decorated with yellow and black icing.

The bride is a graduate of Alamo Heights High School and a 1989 graduate of Incarnate Word College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School, Howard College and Incarnate Word College.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla. and the Bahamas, the couple will make their home in New Haven, Conn., where the bride will attend Yale University, and the bridegroom will attend Brandeis University.

Lively-Duran

Holly Jeannine Lively and Juan Manuel Duran Jr. exchanged wedding vows June 9, 1989 at Olsen Park Baptist Church, Amarillo, with Judge Cliff Roberts officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne Lively and Michelle Lively, both of Amarillo. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Duran Sr., Amarillo; and the grandson of Josefa Duran, and Mrs. Felix Carasco, Big Spring.

Maid of honor was Glenda Moore.

Best man was Dusty Cagle. Guests were seated by Raymond Duran and Alex Gonzales.

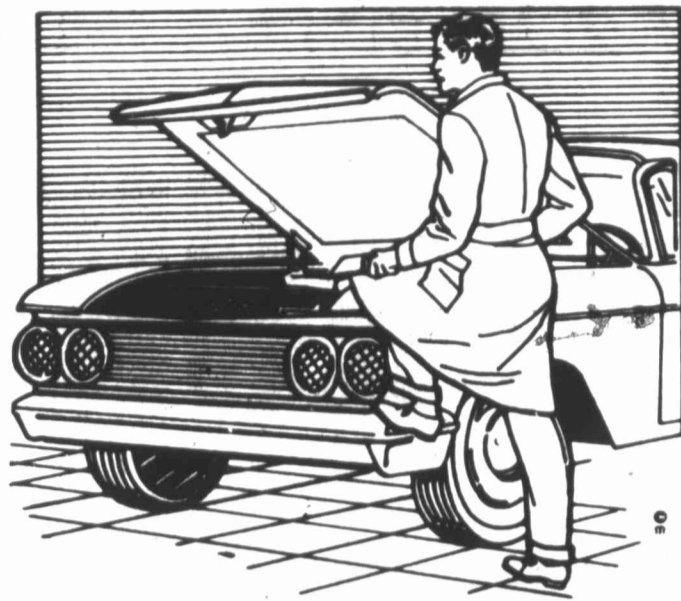
The bride is a preschool teacher at Dandi Playschool.

The bridegroom is employed by



MR. AND MRS. JUAN DURAN JR.
Juan Duran Construction and has enlisted in the U.S. Army.

AUTO CARE
Good Car Keeping
SERVICE GUIDE



Goodyear Tires Multi Mile
PJ's TIRE CENTER, INC.
800 EAST 3RD STREET - P.O. BOX 3742
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-3742
915-263-7346
JACK TONN PERRY GAMBLE

B&B Garage
Minor Tune Up Special
4-Cylinder 59⁹⁵
6-8 Cylinder 79⁹⁵
Fast, Fair & Friendly Service
Will Pick-Up & Deliver
1316 E. 3rd

G & M Garage
BRAKE SPECIAL
Turn drums & rotors
FREE
Cars & Trucks up to 3/4 ton
June Only!
900 E. 3rd St.
263-1091

Shroyer
HOT WEATHER IS HERE!
Partial charge air conditioner, service air cond., up to 4 cans freon, 1 can oil, check belt & hoses & check for air conditioner leaks.
\$3480
Sale ends May 30, 1989
424 E. 3rd St.
263-7625

BIG SPRING AUTO GLASS COMPANY, INC.
Auto Glass • Window Tinting • Vinyl Top
Insurance Claims • Free Pickup & Delivery
110 Johnson 267-5247

MORRIS ROBERTSON BODY SHOP "SINCE 1949"
207 Gollid 263-7306
When you have a serious illness you go to a specialist, but when your car needs major surgery where do you take it?
Morris Robertson is the answer, he has the latest Hi-Tech TVA® 3 Kansas Jacks System that will give a true total vehicle alignment.
TVA® 3 Adds 4 wheel alignment capability designed specifically for unibody cars. Ends forever the protection of finishing up only to find you have a suspension problem. Stays put during pulls. Let's you check suspension and 4 wheel alignment to the exact centerline of the vehicle. Quite simply, the most accurate unibody wheel alignment system available.

COOL-IT
Air Conditioner Repair At Discount Prices!
PERCO
CAR CARE CENTER
901 E. 3rd

Factors that affect consumer buying

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent
Have you ever stopped to think why you purchased a particular item? Did you really want the item, or did you want to gain social approval? Did you think you were getting a good deal? Did you purchase the item because of pressure from the salesperson, or were you persuaded by advertisements? Although many consumers do not realize it, factors such as these do affect their buying behavior. Ask yourself the following questions when making a purchase decision. Am I buying this product or service to gain social approval? What people buy is influenced by society. Purchasing goods or services to gain social approval can be a problem when this behavior costs more than the person can afford. If you really can't afford it, don't buy it. Am I purchasing these goods or services because it's a good deal?



Focus on family

make you feel bad if you do not purchase whatever item it is they are selling. Beware of such lines as "You've wasted my time," or "How could you pass up such a good deal?" Remember, these are sales strategies, and you are not a bad person if you do not want or need the item being sold. Be assertive and say "No." Did I buy the item as a result of watching or listening to advertisements? Advertisements are designed to persuade people to purchase goods and services. If you have not planned to purchase whatever item is being advertised, you probably don't need it or want it. Take some time to think about it before acting. Stop and analyze your buying behavior. If you have not planned a purchase, you may have been influenced by one or several of these factors. Remember, these factors may be preventing you from effectively managing your money. Many salespersons will try to

Business beat

Pass legal exams
TULSA, Okla. — The National Association of Legal Assistants, Inc., is pleased to announce that Cindy L. Arnold of the Big Spring law firm of Weaver & Ferguson, P.C. and Roe Lynn Nichols of the Big Spring law firm of Robert D. Miller have successfully completed the two-day certified legal assistant examination and is now entitled to use the "CLA" designation. Arnold and Nichols are among 610 Texas legal assistants who have attained this goal and among 2,778 nationwide. Established in 1976, the Certified Legal Assistant examination program is a voluntary professional program established by the National Association of Legal Assistants and administered by a board composed of five legal assistants, two members of the American Bar Association and two members of the field of education active in legal assistant training. The CLA program involves successful completion of a two-day comprehensive examination covering the topics of communications; legal research; ethics; human relations and interviewing techniques; legal terminology; judgment and analytical ability and substantive law. Thereafter, evidence of continuing legal education must be submitted periodically in order to maintain certified status. Information describing this and other programs of the National Association of Legal

Assistants may be obtained by contacting: NALA Headquarters, 1601 South Main, Suite 300, Tulsa, OK 74104 or call (918) 587-6828.

Wal-Mart manager

BIG SPRING — Jim Blankenship has been named as the new manager of the Big Spring Wal-Mart store. Blankenship, who has been with the company for nine years, has moved from Hempstead, Texas, with his wife Jamie, daughter Ashley and son, Matthew. "I'm looking forward to meeting the people of the Big Spring area and working with area businessmen," Blankenship said. "If I can be of help to anyone please contact me."

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Rodney A
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Best r
Lubbock.

PUBLIC AUCTION

COWPER CLINIC
1500 Gregg Street
Big Spring, Texas
Saturday, June 24, 1989 • 10:00 a.m.

Preview Time Friday, June 23, 1989: 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wood and Metal Office Desks • Office Chairs • Typewriters
• Xerox 3100 LDC Copier • Metal Wall Locker • Metal Cabinets
• Metal Shelving Stools • Manual and Electric Hospital Beds
• Over-the-Bed Tables • Chairs Recliners • Night Stands •
Dressers • Rolling Carts Baby Beds • Oxygen Carts • Coat
Racks • Roll-A-Way Beds Scales • Laundry Carts • Lamps •
Refrigerators Freezer • Sunbeam Ice Machine • Six Burner
Gas Range with Grill Hobart C-100 Mixer • Three-hole Stainless
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Table • Pots and Pans G.E. Stainless Steel Double Oven • Book
Shelves • Examining Tables Blood Pressure Cuffs • Suction
Machines • Orthopedic Table American Sterilizing Unit •
Pressure Breathing Therapy Unit Lots of Surgical Instruments
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Therapy Unit • Water Fountains • Ohio Hand Event Pumps
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trocardiograph • Simple Scrube Electrocardiograph • Large
Filing System • Two 42 x 84 Units, One 30 x 40 Unit with Slide-
out Work Shelf and Color Tabs • Two Microscopes • Three Cen-
trifuges • One Kodak Ektachem Spectrophotometer • One
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BIG SPRING Dining Guide

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YOUR CHOICE 2 Pancakes and Bacon or Sausage
Breakfast Burrito and Hashbrown
1 Egg, 1 Pancake and Bacon or Sausage

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8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
1 topping	\$5.83	\$6.51	\$10.85
2 toppings	\$6.37	\$9.58	\$11.72
4 toppings	\$7.44	\$11.72	\$13.86

INGREDIENTS
Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, Bacon, Ham, Green Peppers, Onion, Jalapeno, Tomatoes, Potatoes, Mushrooms.

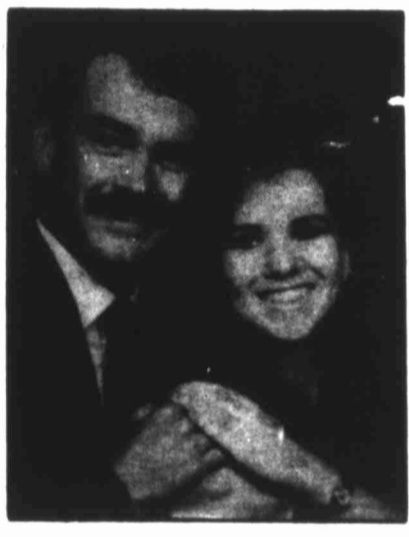
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Flour Tortilla - Egg - Sausage - Bacon - Cheese
2 for \$1.00 minimum delivery \$6.00

PASTRIES
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Fried Pie 2/\$1.00
Cinnamon Rolls80*

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Milk - Orange Juice - Coffee - Soft Drinks
BALLOONS BIG 18" 2 FOR \$6.00

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"The King of Texas Bar-B-Q"
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COUPLE TO WED — Julius and Ann Paukune, Rogers, Ark., formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Juli, Rogers, Ark., to Rodney Allan Hatfield, Anderson, Mo., son of Jerry and Virginia Hatfield, Anderson. The couple will wed July 29 at Blowing Springs Park, Bella Vista, Ark.

COUPLE TO WED — Fred and Betty Franklin, Rt. 1 Box 604, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristi Leigh Franklin, Waco, to Jacque Lane Hyatt, Dallas, son of Leland and Mona Hyatt, 705 Marcy. The couple will wed Aug. 19, at Midway Baptist Church, with Bob Webb, bride elect's cousin, and Chet Haney, pastor, officiating.

Wedding Duncan-Lott

Sue Duncan, La Jolla, Calif., and Greg Lott, Lubbock, were united in marriage June 17, 1989 at a 2 p.m. ceremony in an English garden setting at the bride's parent's home, with Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, Six Indian Ridge.

Bridegroom's parents are Larry Lott, Manzanillo, Mexico; and Mrs. George Barnard, Lubbock. Organist was Julie Shirey.

The bride wore a tea-length dress of imported candlelight alceon lace accented with chiffon tulip skirting. Her veil featured a pearl headband and candlelight illusion.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses, blue delphinium, Star of Bethlehem, white French lilacs, baby's breath, accented with pink picot ribbon and stephanotis.

The entrance of the home was banked in pink beauty caladiums. Large hibiscus trees in white-washed baskets, tied in pink ribbon, flanked the front doors that were decorated with bouquets of needlepoint ivy and caladium leaves tied in matching ribbon.

The guest registrar was flanked by white porcelain doves and a massive arrangement of pink roses, pink stargazer lilies, white lilacs, blue and pink larkspurs, latrice, pink gerber daisies, and needlepoint ivy trailed down from an acrylic column.

The altar, formed at the end of the living room, featured massive-turned columns decorated with jade foliage, needlepoint ivy with accents of pink caladium foliage and draped with bows in shades of pink.

The bridal aisle was marked with standards that held caladium leaves and needlepoint ivy. Pink ribbon was attached to the standards.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Petree, bride's sister, San Angelo; and Paula Duncan, bride's sister-in-law, Big Spring.

Best man was Rob Rushing, Lubbock.



MRS. SUE LOTT
Groomsman was Pete Harmonson, Lubbock.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home. The bride's table was decorated with arrangements of pink roses, pink stargazer lilies, white lilacs, pink and blue larkspur, latrice, pink gerber daisies, and needlepoint ivy that trailed down an acrylic column. The cake and punch bowl were decorated with fresh flowers. An hors d'oeuvres table held arrangements of flowers that matched the bride's table.

White-washed baskets, filled with caladiums and plants accented with ivy, decorated tables on the screened porch. A fern decorated with shades of pink ribbon and fresh flowers hung over a table that featured lemonade and finger foods.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Christian University with a doctorate degree.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Texas, Austin, is employed by Charter Plains Hospital, Lubbock.

After a trips to Manzanillo, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

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**GREAT PLACES TO GO
BEFORE and AFTER
THE RODEO**

Stanton Old Settlers Day planned July 8 Martin cotton certification deadline near

HERALD STAFF REPORT
STANTON — Martin County's 56th annual Old Settlers Day will be held Saturday, July 8, with the theme *Martin County, Past and Future*.

Activities will kickoff at 8 a.m. highlighted by the parade through downtown at 10 a.m.

The Stanton High School Band will lead off the parade and a large number of floats are expected according to Ruth Reid and Nancy Holt, co-chairpersons of the Float Committee.

Antique cars are also expected to be in abundance in this year's parade. Don Tollison is chairman of the Antique Car committee.

Sammy Houston and Billy Houston have agreed to serve as parade marshalls. The two

brothers come from a long line of Martin County ranchers.

Cap Rock Electric is observing their 50th year of service in Martin County and will feature a parade float and an open house on Old Settlers Day. A drawing will be held at Cap Rock for a free prize.

There will be the usual visiting, registration, and entertainment at the Community Center. Michael Payne is heading up the afternoon entertainment again. An antique quilt display will be a special feature this year. For more information on the quilt display call Kathryn Burch at 756-3316.

Downtown games, sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, will begin soon after the parade.

The Martin County Historical

museum will be open for tours as will the Old Jail Museum and the Convent. Sponsored by the Convent Foundation, the tours will benefit the restoration work at the convent.

Another new interest will be an open house at the old Texas theater. Jim and Jean McGilvray have restored this into a home. Their restoration is incomplete.

The American Cancer Society plans a week-long event that will culminate in an exciting moment on Old Settlers Day. It is the *Kiss a Pig Contest*. Jars will be provided with the names of willing and good-natured local people. These jars will be used to collect money for the American Cancer Society. The person whose jar has the most money will "kiss the pig."

certification deadline near

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is now accepting reports for Upland Cotton, Grain Sorghum and ACR acreage.

The deadline for certifying the crops is July 17.

"We encourage all farmers to file an acreage report and protect their crop acreage bases, whether they participate in farm programs or not," Nestor Hernandez, County Executive Director, ASC, said.

By certifying crop acres, farmers establish documentation for future crop acreage bases as well as eligibility for different benefits if they decide to participate in farm programs.

Hernandez said that it is mandatory for farmers who are participating in this year's programs to give an acreage report, because without it, they are not really a program participant. The report must be filed in order to determine the level at which the producers are eligible for price support loans, deficiency payments and other program benefits.

County lines

Mitchell County
COLORADO CITY — The classes of 1943, 1944, 1945, and 1946 of the Colorado High School are planning a reunion Friday and Saturday, June 30 and July

1. The activities will be held at the Civic Center, 157 West Second Street in Colorado City.

There will be a get-together on Friday evening, a luncheon Saturday at noon, and a dance Saturday evening. All ex-

students of these years are urged to attend this reunion.

Invitations were mailed in April. Anyone wishing further information may contact Bob Motley, 2009 Vine Street, Colorado City, Texas, (915) 728-2525.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Steel siding eliminates frequent painting tasks

Have you taken a good look lately at the paint on your house? Is it peeling, chipped or faded? Is the color outdated?

If you've been putting off the inevitable, you have three choices, says Owen Johnson, owner of Big Spring Siding.

1. You can re-paint the house yourself — for weekend after weekend.

2. You can hire a professional housepainter to put your house in tip-top shape — an expense that you will repeat in just a few years.

3. You can make a modest investment in new steel siding — and scratch house-painting off your list of chores forever.

Siding gives your home a permanent just-painted look that is as durable as it is attractive.

"We install only the top-of-the-line siding," says Johnson. "This siding carries a lifetime warranty which is transferable, should you ever decide to sell your home. The warranty guarantees that the siding will not crack, peel, rust or discolor."

"Of course, a warranty means nothing unless the siding is properly installed, Johnson adds. "Big Spring Siding has the equipment and skills to do the job right."

"Unlike many siding companies, we have no commissioned

salesmen, nor do we use sub-contract installers," Johnson says. "By doing business this way, we can keep our job costs way below that of our competitors — even their so-called sale prices."

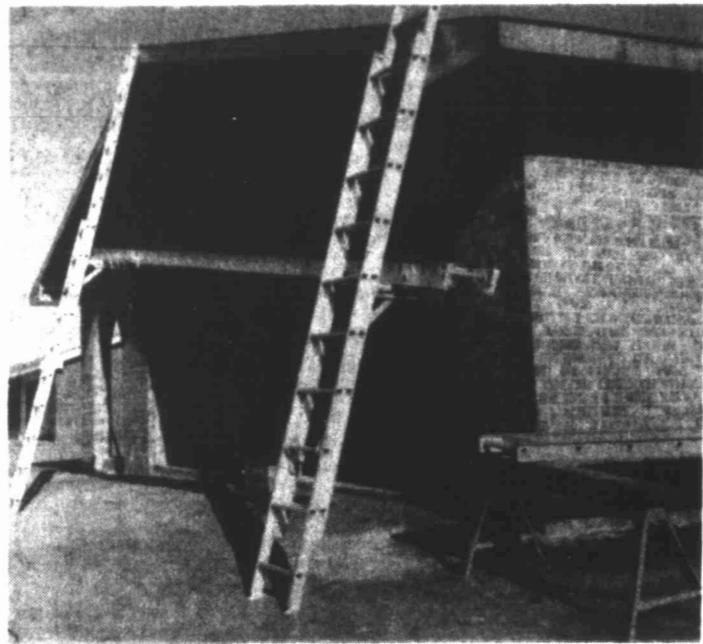
Johnson says his company will never call residents at home "at all hours of the day and night with spectacular sales gimmicks." Big Spring Siding has no need for that, relying on referrals from satisfied customers, plus a modest advertising budget to promote business.

"Our marketing approach keeps our costs down, so that we are able to install siding on a customer's home for about what it costs for two or three professional paint jobs."

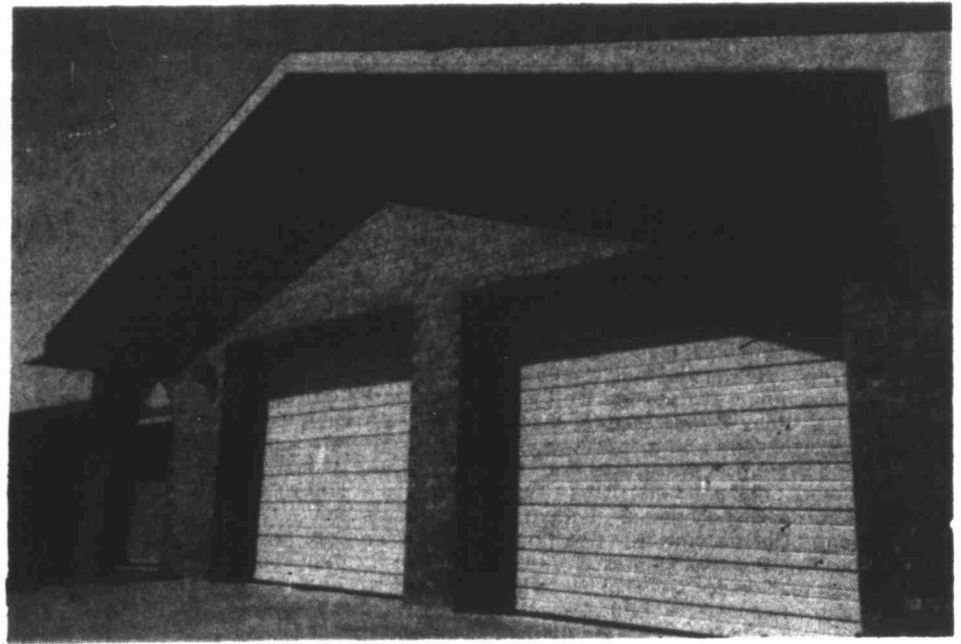
Big Spring Siding has a good selection of shutters, storm windows and storm doors to dress up your home, and a variety of insulation products. The choice in new siding colors and trim products are sure to appeal to the taste of the most discerning homeowner.

Owen Johnson personally prepares all bids, and he is on the jobsite working with his crew every day — "from start to finish."

For a free estimate on installing steel siding over your home's fading and chipped paint, call Owen at 267-2812. There is no obligation.



Big Spring Siding, specializing in whole-house steel siding installations, is now working with building contractors on new homes. For the brick home shown,



the firm installed steel soffit and fascia (trim and overhang) while the home was under construction. Photo at right shows completed installation.

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Drilling report

Howard County
Hunt Oil of Midland is nearing projected total depth at the No. 1 C.R. Russell, a wildcat bid in Howard County, eight miles west of Big Spring. The well is under permit for 10,500-ft. maximum drilling depth. Drilling got underway early in May.

Ray and Ray Oil of Dallas has aborted the firm's plans to conduct a wildcat re-entry operation in Howard County, four miles east of Vealmore.

Originally completed in 1950 by Armer Oil Co., the well is known as the No. 1 S.L. Lockhart. It flowed 86 barrels of oil per day from a Pennsylvania interval, 7,890 to 7,905 feet into the wellbore.

The Dallas company has been planning to seek new pay at a depth of about 4,600 feet.

Meridian Oil of Midland has perforated for possible production at the No. 3 C.F. Umphress et al in the Mer-Max Field, Howard County, two miles northwest of Coahoma. Spudded on March 7, the well was taken to an undisclosed total depth and was perforated for production at 9,200 to 9,238 feet into the hole.

Martin County
Pumping 221 barrels of oil per day plus 44,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 556 J.E.

Mabee "A" has been brought on line in Martin County's Mabee Field. Location is about 24 miles northwest of Stanton.

Texaco of Midland is the operator. The well bottomed at 4,727 feet and will produce from a set of San Andres perforations, 4,671 to 4,710 feet into the wellbore. Oil tested at 32-gravity. Water production totaled 28 barrels daily.

Glasscock County
IP Petroleum of Midland is nearing the 7,200-ft. drilling mark at a Glasscock County wildcat, 10 miles northwest of Garden City. The explorer well is known as the No. 1 Kolb. Drilling commenced on May 15, with total depth projected to 8,500 feet.

Borden County
J. Ingram Oil and Gas of Dallas is testing for potential at a Borden County wildcat 18 miles northwest of Gail. The well is designated as the No. 1 Smith. It probed to total depth of 9,770 feet and reportedly has logged good commercial shows. It has been perforated for production in the Strawn Formation.

A Gray Gulch Field developmental bid is nearing projected total depth in a lease about 11 miles southeast of Gail, Borden County. The venture is known as the No. 1 Jones. Drilling got underway on May 24. Total depth is projected to 4,700 feet. Pantera Energy of Amarillo is the operator.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 1 Lockhart "C," WC, 5,870-ft. proj

TD, 15 SE Guthrie, 1, 240-ac lease, R.M. Thomson Sur Sec Blk X, Terra Resources, Wichita Falls, oprtr.

No. 7 Reed "B," Howard-Glasscock fld re-entry, 3,150-ft. proj comp depth, 6 SE For-san, 160-ac unit W&NW Sur A-479 Sec 141 Blk 29, Orig IPP 40 BOPD, San Andres 2,255-2,310 ft. Conoco, Midland, oprtr.

No. 2 Douthit, Howard-Glasscock fld re-entry, 3,075-ft. proj comp depth, 8 E For-san, 240-ac lease W&NW Sur Sec 123 Blk 29, Orig IPP 105 BOPD, San Andres 2,700-2,995-ft. Conoco, Midland, oprtr.

Glasscock County
No. 1301 Alton, WC, 8,500-ft. proj TD, 11 NW Garden City, 160-ac lease T&P Sur A-318 Sec 13 Blk 35, Union-Texas Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

No. 2 Neste-Schwartz WC, 10,400-ft. proj TD, 8 SE Garden City, T&P Sur A-1015 Sec 8 Blk 33, Matador Drilling, Midland, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 1 Blagrave, Hill Ranch fld re-entry, 10,175-ft. proj comp depth, 6 SW Ackerly, 160-ac unit T&P Sur A-34, Sec 43 Blk 44, Orig IPP 60 BOPD, Fusselman 10,804 to 10,830-ft. Wacker Oil, Houston, oprtr.

Borden County
No. 1 Youngblood, WC, 10,000-ft. proj TD, 12 W Gail, T&P Sur A-328, Sec 19 Blk 32, AA Production, Lubbock, oprtr.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to John and Maria Viera, a daughter, Erica Ann Viera, on June 10, 1989 at 5:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Benita Viera, and Jose and Eustacia Ornelas. Erica is the baby sister of Veronica, 8, and Prisma, 3.

• Born to David Montez and Cynthia Rodriguez, Stanton, a son, David Montez Jr., on June 14, 1989 at 2:06 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Manuel and Beatriz Rodriguez, Stanton; and Gary Olivias and Linda Olivias, Stanton. David is the baby brother of Jonathan, 3, and Jennifer, 2.

• Born to Mary Ann Raiston and Ellis Ray Cooper, a daughter, Desirae Nicole Cooper, on June 11, 1989 at 7:36 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Luevano. Desirae is the baby sister of Thomas, 17, and Ebonee, 13.

• Born to Quint and Lisa Stanford, Coahoma, a daughter, Eden Nicole Stanford, on June 10, 1989 at 3:50 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter Stanford, Verhagen; and Don and Claudia Staben, 2506 Ann. Eden is the baby sister of Brittany, 4, and

Quinten, 2.

• Born to Tony and Ilda Guzman Jr., 1421 Tucson, a daughter, Melissa Victoria Guzman, on June 10, 1989 at 1:30 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Guzman Sr. Melissa is the baby sister of Abel, 7, Tony II, 4, and Leonard, 2.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

JIM and JAMIE BLANKENSHIP from Hampstead, Jim is manager of Wal-Mart. They are joined by their children, Ashley, 2, and Matthew, six weeks. Hobbies include sewing and car mechanics.

ALFREDO and NERIZA TORCEDO from San Diego, Calif. Alfredo is a U.S. Navy recruiter. They are joined by their children, Jojit, 9, and Abigail, 7. Hobbies include fishing, basketball and sports.

HARVEY and ALMA MAJORS

from Midland. Harvey is a security officer for D&S Security. Hobbies include gardening and handcrafts.

DARREL SMITH from Houston is an engineer at Permian Resource Corp. Hobbies include hunting, softball and country and western dancing.

RONNI ADAMS from Lubbock is employed by Final Oil & Chemical Co. Hobbies include bowling, softball and volleyball.

DANNY and TRISHA AUSTIN from Tujunga, Calif. Hobbies include motorcycles, plants and arts and crafts.

HECTOR BENCOMO from San Antonio is manager of Movies 4.

Hobbies include running and working out.

MELVIN and GLENDA ALLEN from Springfield, Mo. Melvin is facility manager of Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include computers, ceramics and handcrafts.

DANNY RICHARDSON from Abilene is music and youth minister at East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Hobbies include electronics, music and fishing.

RAYMOND and OLGA LOPEZ from St. Lawrence. Raymond is employed by Long John Silver's. Hobbies include tennis and basketball.

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Still Photographs and Video Productions to tell the entire story of your wedding

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Wedding Invitations

Our wedding consultants will be proud to show you our albums featuring 100's of wedding invitations and accessories. See us for all your important necessities like napkins, thank you notes, table decorations, candles and unique gifts for members of the wedding party. Let us help you plan a perfect day.

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Everything for the Bride

Engagements



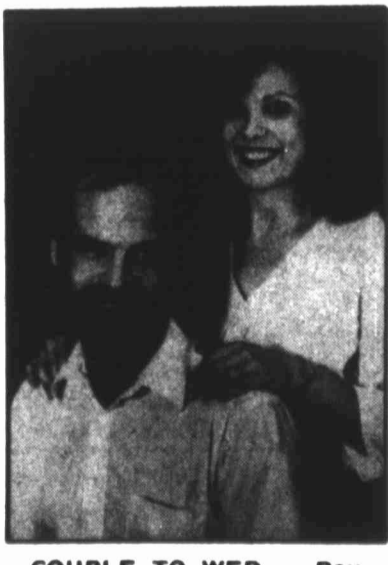
DATE SET — Ron and Kay Enger, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Candy Denise Joiner, Conroe, to Thomas Gregory Parrish, Conroe, son of Tommy and Janie Parrish, Coahoma. The couple will wed July 3 at the Elk's Lodge, Big Spring, with Willie Grant, justice of the peace, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Stout, Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gerald Baum, Colorado City, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Kathryn Lanora and William Lee, both of Abilene. The couple will wed July 15 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Snyder.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thompson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Cay Thompson, 2711 Carol, to Jon Edward Bos, Yankton, S.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bos, Yankton. The couple will wed Aug. 5 at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, with Billy Patton, minister, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Raymond Smith, Corland, N.Y.; and Imogene Smith, Homer, N.Y., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, GERALYN MAE SMITH, Big Spring, to Steven Mitchell Reagan, Big Spring, son of Becky and Edwina Reagan, Big Spring, and the late Bennie Goswick. The couple will wed June 25 at home, with China Long, justice of the peace, officiating.



DATE SET — Dwight and Debbie Perkins, Rt. 3 Box 378, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dani Perkins, Rt. 3 Box 378, to Cody Carroll, Midland, son of Carla Hatch, Bristow, Okla.; and H.D. Carroll, Big Spring. The couple will wed July 8 at Midway Baptist Church, with Chet Haney, pastor, officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barker, Lubbock, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shelley Stevens, to Don Lee Fleming, son of Mrs. Don Fleming, Big Spring, and the late Don Fleming. Shelley is also the daughter of the late Larry Jack Stevens. The couple will wed July 22 at the prospective bridegroom's mother's home.

Cheaper!!!



Generic Bacon

16 Oz. Pkg.

.69



Pepsi

All Types

6 Pk.
12 Oz. Cans

1.49

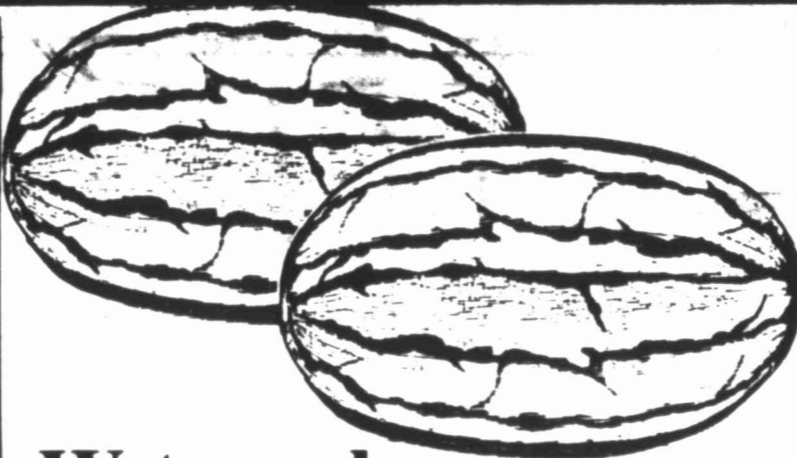


Maxwell House Coffee

Asst.

4.99

39 Oz.
Can



Watermelons

16-20
Lb. Avg.

1.99

Each



Carling Black Label Beer

6 Pk.-12 Oz. Cans

1.39



Topco Charcoal

10 Lb. Bag

1.09



Borden Homo Milk

Gallon

1.89



XXXTra Paper Towels

3 Pack

.99



Farm Pac Wheat Bread

Sandwich, 24 Oz. Loaf

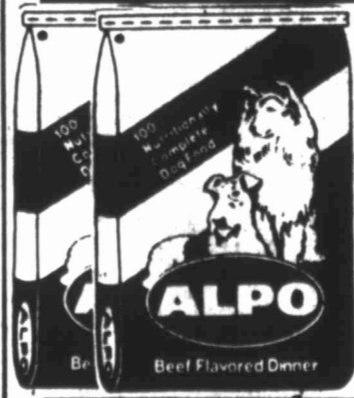
.59



Ballard Flour

25 Lb. Bag

2.99



Alpo Dog Food

50 Lb. Bag

11.99



Santitas® or Lay's® Potato Chips

Ass. Flavors, Santitas® Pre-Priced 1.39
Lay's® Pre-Priced 1.49
6.5-10 Oz. Pkg.

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Prices are effective Wednesday, June 21 through Tuesday, June 27, 1989.

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