

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Area weather: Sunny and warm today through Monday. Low Sunday night in the lower 70s. High Sunday and Monday near 100.

At the crossroads of West Texas

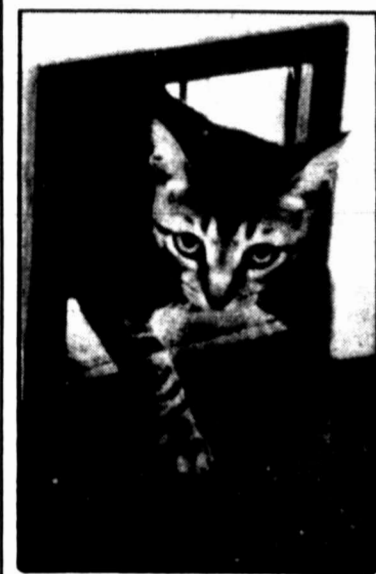
82 Pages 6 Sections

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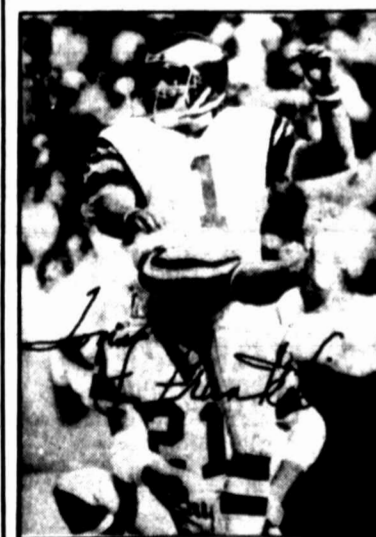
On the side



June is Adopt-a-Cat Month and there is no shortage of felines looking for homes. Read how to find one on page C-1.



Big Spring inventor Jimmy Fisher claims to have made the ultimate energy machine. He talks about the possibilities on page A-5.



Football heroes Tony and Eric Franklin return to their home town of Big Spring to play golf. See story on page B-1.

Explosions, fire rock oil tanker in Gulf of Mexico

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

GALVESTON — Explosions and fire rocked a Norwegian oil tanker in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, killing at least two, but authorities said it was unlikely the ship would foul Texas beaches with a massive oil spill.

Two crewmen were confirmed dead in the 1 a.m. CDT explosion and authorities said two others were missing and presumed dead. Of the crew of 41, 17 crew members were injured, none seriously, officials said.

The hunt for the missing crewmen was called off Saturday evening after boats and airplanes were unable to find any trace of them.

"It's most likely that the people are aboard," Coast Guard Chief

Petty Officer Rich Muller said Saturday night of the missing crewmen.

The Coast Guard said the 853-foot supertanker Mega Borg was hauling about 38 million gallons of light crude oil when the first blast occurred, 57 miles southeast of Galveston.

The fire continued to rage out of control Saturday night as two privately-owned fire boats sprayed jets of water on the flames. A third fire boat was en route and two Coast Guard cutters were standing by to observe.

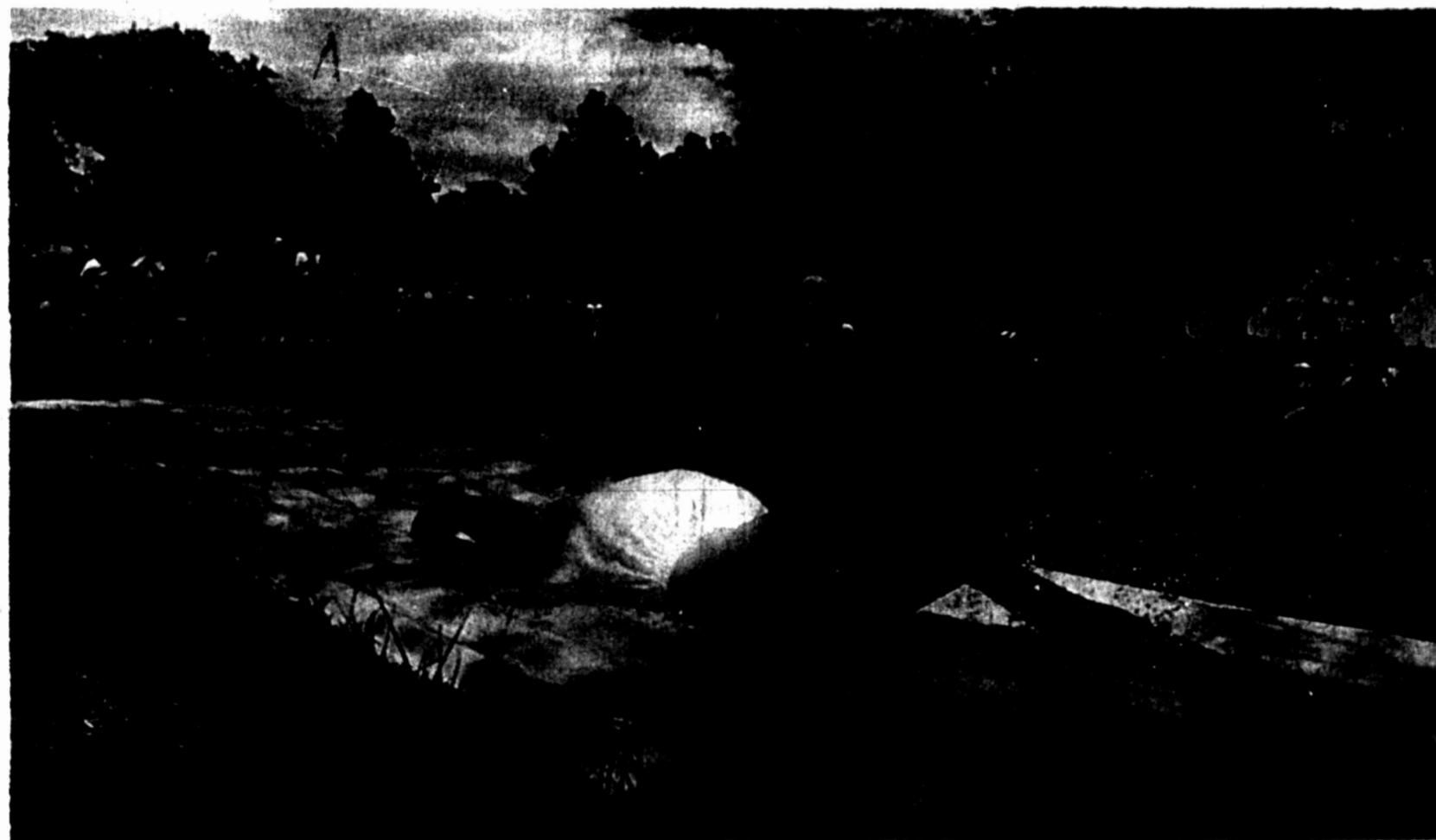
The battle was expected to last all night, and more reinforcements were hired by the vessel's owner. They were expected to arrive Sunday morning, Muller said.

"There'll be at least 10 vessels



GALVESTON — Fire boats pour water on the aft section of the Norwegian tanker Mega Borg Saturday, after an explosion rocked the super tanker 57

miles off the coast of Galveston. Two crewmen were killed, two are missing, and several others were injured.



Water fun

After a long running start, Matthew Andrews glides on the slick surface of a water slide at Comanche Trail Park last week. The slide is

one of many activities available for children who attend the YMCA Day Camp, which began with the end of the school year.

Cauble students share old memories

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

ELBOW — Since they went to grade school together, some more than sixty years ago, the former Cauble School students have all changed. But very little, said a par-

"Of all the people I know now, all the people I met after I moved from here, there's nobody I'm as close to as the people from Cauble School," said Bonnie Tredaway Mitchell, the organizer of the event.

Participant at this year's reunion. "People's attitudes and outlook don't change, but I guess they do look a little different," said Royce Callihan, a former student of the Big Spring grade school.

"Of all the people I know now, all the people I met after I moved from here, there's nobody I'm as close to as the people from Cauble School," said Bonnie Tredaway Mitchell, the organizer of the event.

This weekend marked the tenth year the group gathered to remember each other, talk over old times, and find out where they are now. Most of their memories revolve around a two-room schoolhouse between the years 1904 and 1953.

Mitchell was a student at Cauble School from 1936 to 1943. At Friday evening's meeting of the group she had a scrapbook which contained pictures of herself and some of her classmates. It also held newspaper clippings from wedding anniversaries, birthdays and the yearly reunion announcement.

Callihan, who now lives just south of Big Spring, was the only seventh grade "graduate" of Cauble in 1935. The "best way to describe the location of the old schoolhouse, Callihan said, is that it would be one mile south of the overpass where Highway 87 crosses I-H 20, on the hill.

"All four of us (children) in my family went to Cauble. Being here is just like seeing some old times, reliving it a little bit.

"This was the Depression. We were a close-knit bunch and our lives centered around that school. It was where we went to Sunday School, had dances, met all our neighbors. There is nothing much like it today."

Royce Johnson of Big Spring said he figures he's the second-oldest living student of Cauble. He started there sometime in the year 1929, he said. He is now one of only two living former trustees. The reunions, he said, are like meeting family.

"I just love to see these people. More than anything that's it." Johnson recalled a few good pranks from his Cauble days. There was the time he, a rather short, stocky kid, was supposed to

• REUNION page 7-A

Utilities offer help in times of trouble

Utility companies aren't unsympathetic toward customers who find themselves unable to pay their bills for reasons of sickness, job loss or other crisis. This is the first of a two-part series which examines the options for those who find themselves short of money when the bills are due.

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

CROSSROADS COUNTRY — With the arrival of summer comes increased use of air conditioners and fans to keep cool. That means higher electricity bills for many Crossroads residents, and not all budgets can handle the strain, a local Texas Utilities Electric Company official said.

An aid program through the company uses donations from customers to aid those who cannot manage the monthly bill because of

• Utilities page 7-A



Trading fever

Blake Weaver looks through a boxful of baseball cards during the baseball card show at the Big Spring Mall Saturday. The show consisted of several dealers offering cards with a price range of several cents to several hundred dollars apiece.

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Inside Texas

DEA chief gets transfer after DWI

HOUSTON (AP) — The chief of Houston's Drug Enforcement Administration office has been transferred to Washington, D.C., after his second drunken-driving arrest in a year, a local DEA official said.

Soon after Marion Hambrick's arrest last week, he was notified of his transfer to DEA headquarters, said Edward Heath, Houston's associate special agent in charge.

Hambrick, 49, placed himself on administrative leave after the arrest.

"He cannot function here as the agent in charge," Heath said Friday. "The point is, it was decided it would be a good thing to do."

DEA officials in Washington, however, deny that Hambrick's transfer is related to his arrests. He was transferred along with at least six other agents as part of a routine procedure, said Con Dougherty, DEA public information officer.

He said agents usually are transferred after being in one place five years. Hambrick has been in Houston for eight years.

Hambrick will work in the operations division in Washington, a move that is not a demotion, according to Dougherty.

Hambrick pleaded not guilty to charges of drunken driving Friday before County Court-at-Law Judge Alfred Leal. He was arrested May 31 after the car he was driving hit a 66-year-old man riding a bicycle at 11 p.m. in north Houston. Rup Tandan remains hospitalized for a broken leg and ankle, four fractured ribs and a cracked vertebra.

Pumping gas isn't always boring

TERRELL (AP) — A Kaufman County business has found a new way to pump its video rentals, placing monitors above customers who are putting gas into their vehicles.

"It's good for gasoline sales at J.J.'s, as well."

"Lots of people come in to get \$5 worth of gas and end up spending \$6 because they're watching the video," said J.J.'s manager Steve Amen.

He said people frequently pull off the road at night, making the convenience store-service station practically a drive-in theater.

The business has more than 6,000 video titles to rent. And, yes, movie rentals can be charged to customers' gasoline cards, according to *The Dallas Morning News*.

Terrell is located about 30 miles east of Dallas.

Animals run over deliberately

DALLAS (AP) — Don't mess with Texas animals, say the officials at one Dallas area lake.

Authorities say they will begin prosecuting those caught running over lakeside critters with their vehicles.

"For some reason, hunkies love to run their chunks of iron over helpless animals," said Bob McGlothlin of the Trinity River Authority.

Officials said victims of hit-and-run fatalities have included rabbits, snakes, turtles and armadillos.

"From tire tracks we can tell that one guy ran his truck into a ditch chasing an armadillo," McGlothlin said. "That's crazy."

He said snakes are taking a particularly bad beating of late. "We urge our visitors not to run over every snake they see," McGlothlin said. "Most eat rats and mice, but are harmless to humans. Of all the snakes I've seen with tire tracks on them, one has been poisonous — a little copperhead no more than 10 or 12 inches long."

Copperheads are venomous, but generally shy away from people. They seldom bite unless provoked or when shedding their skins.

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Chemical packaging plant explodes, two injured



Associated Press photo

PEARLAND — The charred remains of a chemical plant in Pearland, near Houston, is still smoldering Saturday. The explosions sent 55-gallon barrels as high as 200 feet into the air.

PEARLAND (AP) — Crews were working round-the-clock Saturday evening to clean up debris at a chemical packaging plant where barrels exploded like a deadly string of firecrackers, burning two workers.

Investigators said they expected to pinpoint by Monday what had triggered the spectacular blasts. The fire, which burned for 20 hours, was extinguished early Saturday.

"We started (investigating) a little bit today, but there's just too much debris," said Capt. R.J. Cuna of the Pearland Police Department.

A fire investigation unit began talking to witnesses, but didn't make much progress at the Solvents & Chemicals Inc. plant, where chemical drums were scattered about, officials said.

"We've got thousands of 55-gallon drums that have blown and expanded and what have you," Cuna said. "We're just cleaning them out."

Cuna said a professional company under contract with the plant was in charge of the cleanup.

"I have no desire to handle 55-gallon drums," said Cuna, a former fireman. "There's no smoldering or anything like that," he added.

"The thing is out. We even have traffic running through the main road right by there."

The fire erupted late Friday morning, propelling barrels hundreds of feet into the air and blackening the sky with a thick column of smoke.

Residents near the plant were evacuated from their homes as a precaution Friday, but were allowed to return six hours later.

A man injured in the blaze told his doctor a spark from a forklift touched off the explosions and fire, which could be seen as far as downtown Houston, 12 miles away.

Eloy Salazar, a 26-year-old employee, was the most seriously injured with second- and third-degree burns on his chest, face and back.

"They were apparently depressurizing some 55-gallon drums and there was a spark. I believe from a fork lift, and that set off the fire," said Dr. Jeff Britton, a Houston Hermann Hospital doctor who treated Salazar.

"That's one of the ways to cause an explosion — poke a hole in a drum and cause a spark with a forklift," Cuna said. "But that's not necessarily the answer in this case."

A&M scientists still pursuing cold fusion

AUSTIN (AP) — Even though it is a discredited phenomenon, three respected Texas A&M scientists are still studying cold fusion.

A report this past week in the *Wall Street Journal* raised new questions about the College Station research project. The report indicated that the university's experiments with cold fusion were flawed, prompting critics to declare the death of cold fusion.

But Ed Walraven, a spokesman for the university, said College Station scientists would continue with their experiments. "They're still

getting excess heat and that's what they're most interested in," he said.

The flap began when A&M physicist Kevin Wolfe found that some of the palladium rods used in his cold fusion experiments may have been contaminated by the manufacturer with tritium, a form of hydrogen created during nuclear reactions.

The so-called production of tritium in cold fusion experiments at Texas A&M kept alive hopes of harnessing power through the process.

Libertarians nominate candidates

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Libertarian Party of Texas nominated Jeff Daiell of Houston for governor and used its annual convention Saturday to blast government intrusion in citizens' lives.

"The Republicans want to control people's personal lives, and the Democrats want to control their economic lives," said Daiell, who defeated Gene Mitchell of Austin for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Daiell, 38, an electronics firm technical assistant, ran in 1988 for U.S. Senate as a Libertarian and in 1979 sought a seat on the Houston City Council.

The Libertarian nominee said his chances at beating Democrat Ann Richards or Republican Clayton Williams in the Texas governor's race will not be his top concern as a candidate.

"What's more important is whether we can reach people with the (Libertarian) issues," he said. "In the long run, it's not important whether I finish first or third."

Daiell said the Libertarian

ranks could increase this year because the stark conservative-liberal contrast between Williams and Ms. Richards is likely to send some middle-of-the-road voters to his party.

Daiell said he opposes further restrictions on abortion and is against taxpayer-funded abortions. He told convention delegates he sees a state lottery as a possible alternative to raising state money but not as a method of adding to the current tax base.

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(1) be able to read, write, speak, and understand English; (2) be 18 years of age; (3) be free of communicable diseases and in suitable physical and emotional health to safely administer medications; (4) be a graduate of high school or have a general equivalency diploma; verifiable with you when registering for this course; (5) must be currently employed in a facility as nurse aide or non-licensed direct care staff person; and (6) have been employed in a facility for the immediate past 90 days as a nurse aide or non-licensed direct care staff person.

Ask Debbie or Elizabeth about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad! Call 263-7331, *Big Spring Herald* classified.



Associated Press photo

Zoo animal face

DALLAS — Misty Cozart, 8, appears pleased with her zoo animal face as she looks into a mirror at the Dallas Zoo Saturday. About 300 underprivileged children were treated to a day of activities, including a picnic, arts and crafts, clowns and a tour of the zoo.

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MEL & GILDE RE: 7:15-9:35		
12:20-2:40	"He stole his heart"	5:00
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Nation

Former

LITTLE ROCK former radio mi ed to remain i after pleading ir charges of deft who donated m camp.

Troy Cecil : "The Troy Snc was broadcast f to 1988, is accus dictment of frau radio ministry

Rappers

MIAMI BEAC Live Crew took local law officia without incident record store ow for selling the Nasty As They

The Miami ra 45 minutes to a Club Nu, which They took profa jobs at Browar Nick Navarro at tinez, who hav group's sexually U.S. District

Kerry K

WASHINGTON Kennedy and were married ceremony that America's n political familie

They swore ment to the of people who hav El Salvador, shelters in New

The bride, 30, the late Robert I executive direct rights center in that bears his n 32, is the New Cuomo's son a adviser; he cu Manhattan foun homeless.

The elaborate attended by 300 Cathedral of Catholic church from the White F where Presiden nedy's funeral v Kerry Kennedy dent's niece, wa when he was as when her fath down.

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Nation

Former minister pleads innocent

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A former radio minister was allowed to remain free without bail after pleading innocent to federal charges of defrauding listeners who donated money for a youth camp.

Troy Cecil Snowden, whose "The Troy Snowden Ministry" was broadcast from October 1986 to 1988, is accused in a federal indictment of fraudulently using his radio ministry to obtain property

and illegal sex with a minor. The indictment alleged that Snowden used his late-night call-in show on radio station KAAV to solicit contributions to the Troy Snowden Ministry and Lion of Judah Youth Ranch. The contributions were received at a post office box in North Little Rock.

The four-count indictment did not say how much money Snowden allegedly defrauded from listeners.

Rappers perform without incident

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — 2 Live Crew took X-rated pokes at local law officials, but performed without incident just hours after a record store owner was arrested for selling the rap group's "As Nasty As They Wanna Be."

The Miami rappers played for 45 minutes to a packed house at Club Nu, which holds about 1,500. They took profanity-laced verbal jabs at Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro and Gov. Bob Martinez, who have attacked the group's sexually explicit lyrics.

zalez ruled Wednesday that the million-selling album, released more than a year ago, is obscene by community standards in Broward, Dade and Palm Beach counties.

That cleared the way for Friday's arrest of Charles Freeman, owner of E-C Records, who sold copies of the recording to an undercover deputy. He faces a first-degree misdemeanor charge and is free on \$100 bond.

If convicted, he could be jailed for a year and fined \$1,000.

Kerry Kennedy marries Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kerry Kennedy and Andrew Cuomo were married Saturday in a ceremony that merged two of America's most powerful political families.



KERRY KENNEDY CUOMO

They swore mutual commitment to the oppressed — "the people who have disappeared in El Salvador, the children in shelters in New York."

The bride, 30, is the daughter of the late Robert F. Kennedy and is executive director for the human rights center in New York City that bears his name. The groom, 32, is the New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's son and chief political adviser; he currently heads a Manhattan foundation to help the homeless.

The elaborate, closed wedding, attended by 300 people, was at the Cathedral of St. Matthew, a Catholic church about a half-mile from the White House and the one where President John F. Kennedy's funeral was held in 1963. Kerry Kennedy, the late president's niece, was just 3 years old when he was assassinated, just 8 when her father was gunned down.



Associated Press photo

Oil spill

BAYONNE, N.J. — Cleanup workers carry bags of oil-soaked pads to a collection site on the shore of the Kill Van Kull near the Bayonne Bridge Friday. Crews were sopping up some of the 260,000 gallons of heating oil that leaked into the waterway when a tanker went aground Thursday.

16-month campaign on hold indefinitely

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 16-month campaign to curb semiautomatic assault weapons is suddenly on hold as Senate Republicans and Democrats trade shots over who scuttled an omnibus anti-crime bill.

Democrats blamed Republicans and hard-nosed lobbying by the National Rifle Association for derailing the bill. Republicans say they want to resume debate and offered a compromise to get the bill back on the Senate floor.

But Democratic Leader George Mitchell made it clear he was in no rush to resume debate after failing twice in a week to break a filibuster on the bill.

"There's no deadline," Mitchell said last week as talks aimed at reaching a compromise got under way.

That brought Republican leader Bob Dole to the floor to declare that he was ready with a compromise. "I urge the Democrats to accept our good faith breakthrough on the crime front."

But Mitchell said "the Republicans killed the crime bill"

by voting in large numbers against cutting short debate. He said GOP lawmakers now were clamoring for more action because "they are obviously concerned about" the political fallout of not getting a crime bill passed.

Sen. Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., says the chances are "better than even" that the Senate will pass a crime bill this year. But the House is not at work on similar legislation.

The Senate bill would bar the import from overseas or manufacture in this country of nine semiautomatic assault weapons. It would provide the death penalty for 30 federal offenses and has provisions to shorten delays in carrying out executions.

In addition, the nation's money laundering laws would be refined slightly under the measure.

The campaign to curb assault weapons began in January 1989 after a deranged man with an AK-47 semiautomatic rifle opened fire on a Stockton, Calif., school yard.

World

Legalize brothels to fight AIDS

PARIS (AP) — A former health minister has called for the legalization of brothels to help fight AIDS, and a poll made public Saturday suggested most French people think it's a good idea.

Condemnations have come from across the political spectrum, including women's rights advocates who say lifting the 44-year ban on brothels would amount to state-sanctioned slavery.

But a Louis Harris poll indicated strong public support for

the suggestion by the former health minister, Michele Barzach, one of the few women with a high profile in French national politics.

Of the 1,008 people surveyed, 80 percent said reopening brothels would help control AIDS by allowing closer medical supervision of prostitutes, according to the poll.

According to unofficial estimates, France has 75,000 to 90,000 full- or part-time prostitutes.

About 10,500 cases of AIDS have been recorded in France since 1982.

Survivors remember camp horror

BRIVE-LA-GAILLARDE, France (AP) — About 300 survivors of the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau reunited Saturday, remembering the joys of liberation by U.S. troops 45 years ago and the horrors that went before.

Participants said the gathering in this south-central town was the largest such reunion ever and the first to which Eastern Europeans were free to attend.

"If we must force ourselves to forgive, we do not have the right to forget, or to let others forget,"

said retired Gen. Andre Delpech, 65, a French Resistance fighter tortured by the Gestapo in 1943 and sent to Dachau, five miles north of Munich, West Germany.

"As long as there are living witnesses, they have the duty to testify, so future generations will know. That's why we're here," he said during the reunion at the Edmond Michelet Center.

The center is a resistance museum named after a Dachau survivor and resistance leader who had lived in this town 300 miles southwest of Paris.

Constitutional talks hit new snag

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's constitutional negotiations bogged down Saturday when Quebec's premier shunned the seventh day of talks and the leaders of two other provinces indicated they would not accept a key amendment as written.

"It's blocked," said Gil Remillard, Quebec's minister for intergovernmental affairs. "It's not going well."

Saturday's trouble came just hours after it seemed a deal had been struck on an amendment to the 1982 Canadian constitution.

Quebec refused to sign the constitution, saying it did not take the province's distinct French character into consideration. In an effort to win Quebec's support, the amendment, known as the Meech Lake accord, contains a clause that designates Quebec a "distinct society."

Mulroney and the provincial premiers face a June 23 deadline for unanimous ratification of the accord or it dies.



BRIAN MULRONEY

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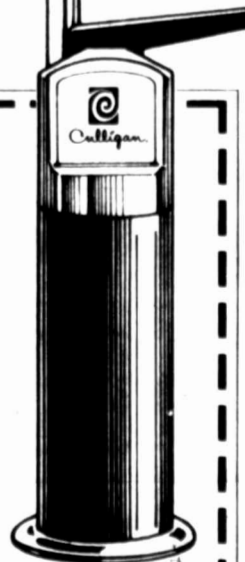
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Opinion

Herald opinion

A vital next step to improving city

Step two is about to be taken along the newest path to economic development in Howard County.

Big Spring voters took the first big step when they voted May 5 — by a nearly two-to-one margin — to create an economic development corporation funded by a one-half cent city sales tax.

It was a step San Angelo and Lamesa voters rejected, and a step that many broad-minded individuals consider of absolute importance to improving the economic climate of this community.

Now, Thursday is the date for the next phase in a step-by-step process that could make Big Spring the model for sound planning and comprehensive design — the series of three sessions being organized to benefit city council in its responsibility to create a corporation with appropriate by-laws and direction.

It is a crucial step.

Participation by the public at the time of the vote was quite necessary. That does not mean, however, that our job is finished.

An understanding of the law and the concept being applied to spur economic development is crucial for success; that is a first priority. Also vital is the identification of needs and priorities in order for this community to keep its focus on legitimate prospects for growth. Once those two areas have been dealt with, it will be appropriate to begin to outline a structure to meet those goals that have been identified.

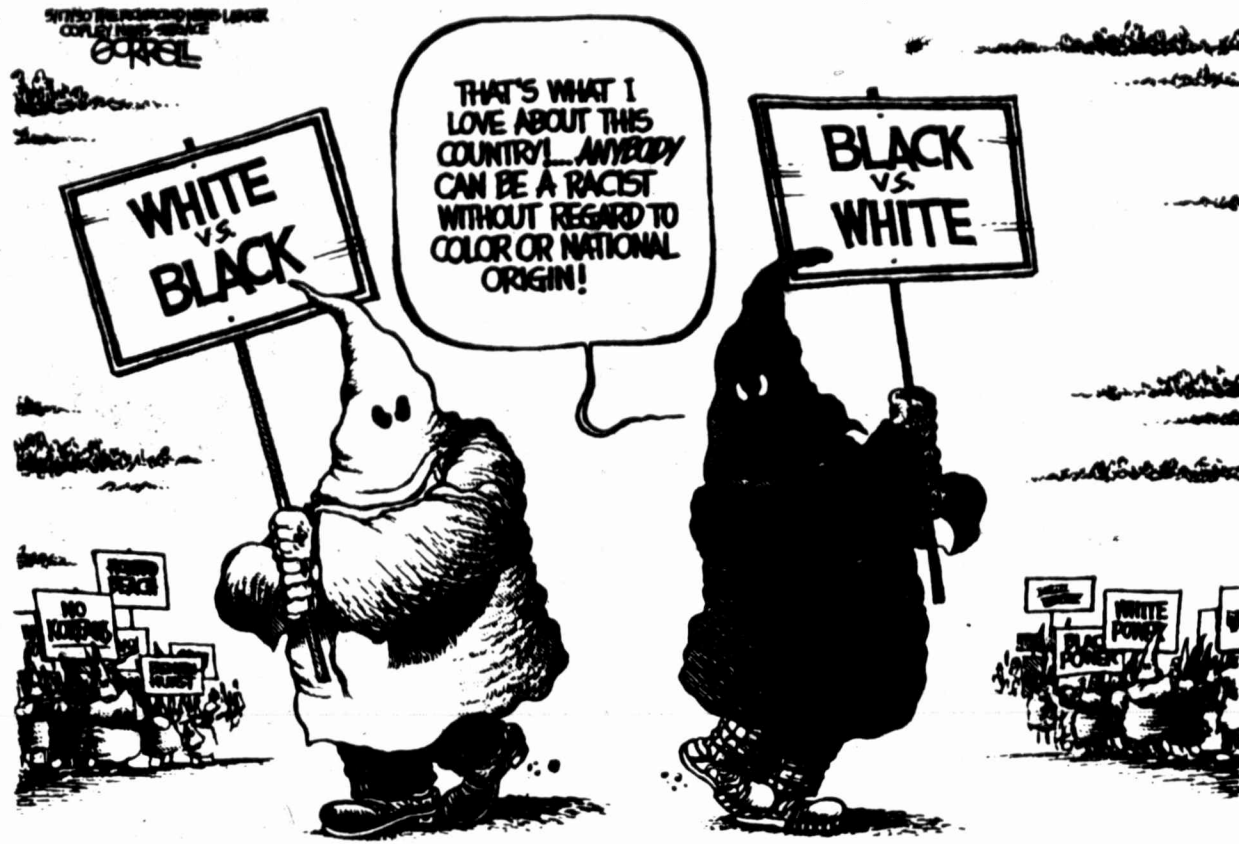
The series of meetings — sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and completely open to the public — are planned to accomplish exactly those objectives, in that order.

For the next three Thursdays, state and local representatives of the public and private sector will join in the east room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum to help our city council — and all of us — understand the process, establish the needs and define a structure to meet the goals.

The meetings are scheduled for 7-9 a.m. June 14, 21 and 28 and will be repeated from 7-9 p.m. If you have an interest in Big Spring's economic future, there's no practical reason not to participate.

Just as the vote on the economic development was a broad and important issue for Big Spring residents, so is the planning and implementation of the corporation's structure. Now is the time for the public's input and your opportunity to continue to make a difference.

We'll see you there.



Mailbag

Place the cart blame correctly

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter written by Carl and Billie Sue Barnes June 6. I can understand their dismay and anger when their car was struck by a shopping cart owned by Wal-Mart. Our new Toyota van was also hit by a shopping cart while parked at Winn-Dixie. Our three children were in the van at the time and saw the brown-haired lady, who released the cart, get in her white car and drive away. I was not upset at Wal-Mart, but was very angry that a grown woman would knowingly drive away after watching her shopping cart hit our van. We never found out who the lady was, nor received any compensation for the damage.

Soon after this Wal-Mart installed the yellow concrete bumpers that you see on the parking lot now. I think that Wal-Mart has done the best that it can to make sure that the carts stay up on the hill instead of down in the Winn-Dixie parking lot. They have placed those metal racks for shoppers to put their empty shopping cart in, put in the

concrete bumpers previously mentioned, run drawings for those shoppers who bring a cart back into the store, and generally tried to help the consumer population be responsible enough to return those metal carts.

I think we should put the blame where it belongs — not on a store that provides those carts for our convenience, but on lazy shoppers who are too busy, etc. to return the carts where they belong — inside the store.

LINDA LIGHT
2535 Gunter Circle

Gomez, Billy Pineda, Carlos Gonzales, and Pat Gent, 3rd Place, Ralph Torres, N. Nunez, Manuel Jimenez, and Jimmy Marin, and 4th Place were Raul Hernandez, Manuel Ramirez, Gil Reyna, and Bobbie Patterson.

We also thank Raul Hernandez and Manuel Ramirez for helping in organizing the tournament.

MARGARET S. TREVINO, Pres.
613 Linda Lane

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

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

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters to "The editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Texas 79720.

Thanks for all the help

To the editor:

The Hispanic Women for Progress would like to thank the participants and contributors, especially Permian Distributors for helping with the 3rd Annual Memorial Day Tournament. The money raised in this tournament goes to the Hispanic Women for Progress scholarship fund. The winners of the tournament were, 1st Place team, Pano Rodriguez, Marcelo T. Lee Reyna, and Ben Garcia Sr., 2nd Place David

Latinos join with GOP vote

By JESSE TREVINO

The disagreement four Latino state senators had with a majority of the 31-member Texas Senate over a public education funding bill two weeks ago was instructive.

It foretells the first of many possible times that Hispanic representatives in the Legislature could vote with Republican counterparts to forestall legislation that rides roughshod over the interests of predominantly Latino districts. Or, it forecasts a troublesome period in succeeding sessions of the Legislature characterized by political minority groups obstructing normal governance.

In that fight, four state senators — Hector Uribe of Brownsville, Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, Frank Tejada of San Antonio and Judy Zaffirini of Laredo — threatened to vote against a proposed override of Gov. Bill Clements' veto of the funding bill. The four were angered that the proposed legislation guaranteed that only 82 percent of students in Texas public schools would have equal access to state education funds.

They succeeded in getting the Senate to change its mind after they made it clear they would vote with the Senate's eight GOP senators to form a bloc of 12 votes — one more than the one-third needed to sustain the governor's veto.

In the next session of the Legislature, when redrawing of the boundaries of political districts takes place, the same unusual alliance may repeat itself, for the interests of the GOP and minorities in Texas coincide every 10 years during redistricting. Each wants to maximize their raw numbers in the number of representatives each sends to Austin.

This Texas version of politics making strange bedfellows is a byproduct of the parallel development of modern-day GOP and minority political power. In the House of Representatives, the 60 members of the GOP minority formed the nucleus of the group that, in effect, sustained Clements' veto of the education bill. They did it from a minority numerical position.



Jesse Trevino

The growth of each has mirrored the other in proportional terms. It is not, therefore, surprising to see that each would want to use the other when possible to effect the kind of change each wants to pursue. If their interests were more similar, politics in the state could be revolutionary.

But Republicans do not understand the social and domestic needs of the state. They see investments in social spending as anathema to their own agenda. If, as many people believe, Hispanics are an inherently conservative group, perhaps the marriage of Hispanic and Republican political power might be inevitable, unavoidable.

Many Republicans took heart at the huge Latino vote their Hispanic nominee for attorney general, Roy Barrera Jr., commanded in 1986. Yet, economics breaks down any possible permanent relationship. The four Latino senators were ready to sustain Clements' veto for a reason contrary to that of the eight GOP senators. The Latino members were essentially interested in more money being spent on education; the GOP members were against more spending.

The votes in the House and the Senate have inaugurated a rather interesting period in Texas history in a state whose politics were once dominated by a white-run, conservative Democratic Party. In its long history, the state has not seen a time when a minority political group could object and have its objections upheld by the Legislature's own rules.

This new set of circumstances — in which either a GOP minority group or an ethnic minority group — could usher in a period of instability, the like of which we have begun to see in the last six special sessions of the Legislature. Or it could usher in a

radical departure if they, in tandem, sought to achieve political power by cementing their alliance.

Because of economic and tax questions, the latter is almost impossible. Neither does the kind of minority lawmaker with the political ability to mastermind such a curious alliance — and be able to explain it and carry it off — sit in the House or Senate today, or he or she may have decided it is not worth the risk.

A GOP-Hispanic coup d'etat in the Legislature is not, therefore, in the offing. Yet the 60 GOP votes and 18 Hispanic votes, with more of each surely to come after the 1990 election, could eclipse close to the 76 votes needed to elect a speaker of the House. Recent private estimates suggest the GOP might pick up three new House members and that Hispanics will pick up two new members.

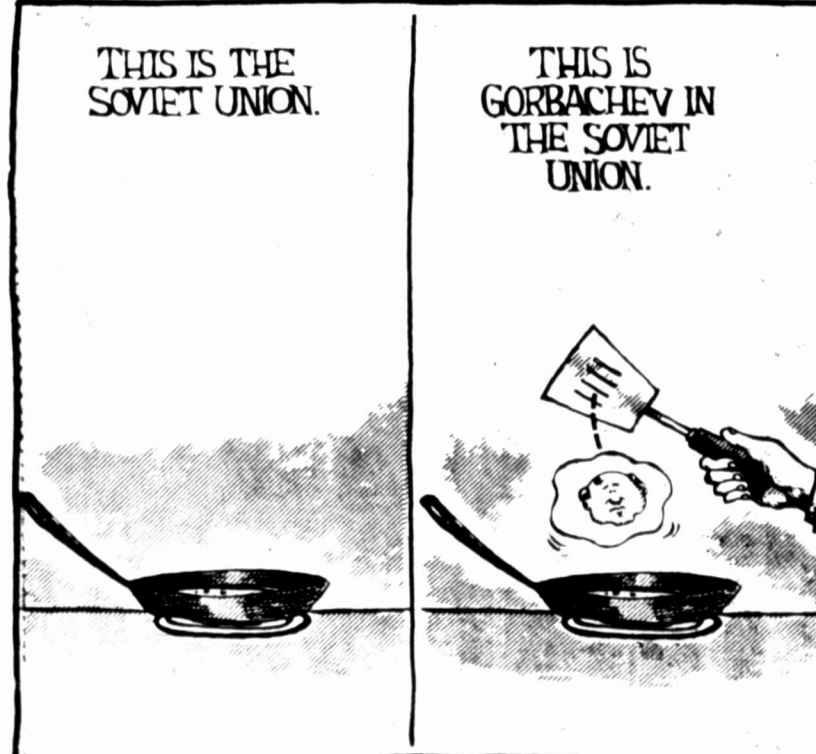
That is how Cuban Americans have succeeded in deciding the election of speakers of the House in Florida and how Willie Brown, in part, became the first black speaker of the House in California.

If such a card exists in Texas, it is buried at the bottom of the stack, although minority members were not thrilled that the latest education spending plan was reached without one minority representative present in the meetings between Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis.

Depending on the outcome of the 1990 elections, especially with the uncertain outcome of the tough fight Lewis has on his hands in his Fort Worth district, the scenario of a new political lineup is not outside the realm of possibility. How that lineup is formed holds intriguing possibilities for an ambitious and shrewd member.

The other scenario, however, with each group having enough votes to govern, is more plausible. That could be the more dangerous of the two for Texas.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is chief editorial writer and a columnist for the Austin American-Statesman.



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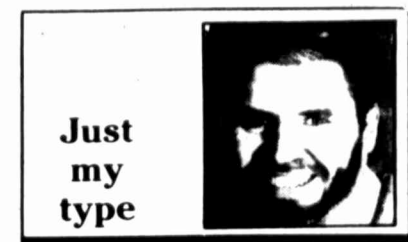
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Just my type

How to beat the boredom

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

The report's not in yet, but I'm betting Reba McIntire wasn't bored while visiting Midland Friday night — Ryan Toomire was in the audience.

This was Ryan's third time to attend a concert of one of his favorites; the last time she was in Midland he was fortunate enough to get her autograph, as well as return the favor with a kiss on her cheek.

For this 10-year-old who intends to be a country-western singing star, it was a night never to forget.

I first met Ryan, the son of Keith and Mary Jo Toomire, about a year ago at Red Mesa Grill. He and his family were enjoying the sounds of the Dos Amigos band. Ryan decided, with minimal urging, that the time had come to debut; he worked up the courage in no time to approach the performers about singing with them.

Most nine-year-olds might have withered when asked to audition while the performers paused; not Ryan. He stood straight and tall and proceeded to sing, without accompaniment, Cathy's Clown, McIntire's hit at the time.

That impromptu performance led to a two-song performance about three weeks later, to the enjoyment of the restaurant audience.

That's when I realized, this is a youngster about whom one day I'll likely say, "I knew him when." Of course, Ryan's got that all planned; I'll be his publicist, my mate will handle his cosmetics, and the sky's our limit.

That much I might be able to handle, but now I learn he's into writing as well. Perhaps I need to worry. A member of Bo Fryar's Elbow Elementary fifth grade class, Ryan produced a book in May that drew praise and an award from Principal Bill Cregar. So, I share with you some thoughts from Ryan's book, entitled: "How to Beat the Boredom Blues".

So, you're bored and you still have another half of the summer vacation. Well, I've thought of some suggestions to fit everyone! First you can read a good book. I even have some suggestions — "Bridges to Terabithia." I recommend this book if you like books you can relate to. Another is "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory." I recommend this one if you like adventure stories. Also I think you should read "The House of Dies Drear." I recommend this if you like mystery. I really recommend "The Wish giver." This is a good book if you like funny books that have morals. There are plenty of other good books.

If you like riding your bike you can do that. But remember these safety rules such as letting someone know where you're going and tell them an estimated time of when you'll get back. Also, you need reflectors on your bike if you're riding at night. Wear your safety gear such as a helmet, some knee pads, and if possible protective eyewear. If you're riding on a major highway or road you need to ride with the traffic and remember to use hand signals. If you follow these simple safety rules you may go riding safely and still have fun.

If you want to earn money this is what you can do. Talk to your mom and see if she will pay you for doing certain things around the house such as cleaning the kitchen, cleaning the living room, dusting the furniture, washing the car, witch I like because you get wet. You can mow peoples lawns or rake their leaves. If it is a hot day and you have permission and enough lemonaid or cool-aid you can set up a lemonaid stand and if you earn enough money you can do the next suggestion.

My next suggestion is to go shopping or, if you don't have enough money, go browsing. There are many stores you can go to such as a convenience store where you can find candy, cokes, sometimes food, school supplies, groceries, and some times video games.

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By MARC SCI
Staff Writer

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Inventor says his machine can run forever

By MARC SCHWARZ
Staff Writer

Forget cold fusion. Also forget solar power, geothermal energy and efforts to harness the wind's force.

But most especially, forget the common combustion engine.

Because local amateur inventor Jimmy Fisher says he's invented an energy-generating device that is far more efficient and environment-friendly than current power sources like combustion and nuclear fission, and far easier to develop than other environmentally-safe sources like solar and geothermal power.

And best of all, he says, it will run forever.

"This machine will supply all the energy the world ever needs," Fisher said. "It runs off itself, and produces 30 to 40 times more energy than it uses. It's non-polluting; there's no smog or fog or harmful chemicals."

The machine, which Fisher has nicknamed "perpetual plus", is electrical in nature. The inventor says that once started the device generates enough power to run itself while producing excess energy, a feat no machine on record has yet accomplished.

In fact, modern physicists say a perpetual motion machine — one which generates more energy than is put into it — cannot exist. A machine can redistribute energy, or work, more efficiently, like using a lever used to move a block of stone, but the amount of work does not vary. At best, say the laws of physics, a simple machine can give out the same amount of work as is put into it, and if friction is present (as it always is), it does less work than put into it.

But that doesn't deter Fisher, who says physicists are mistaken.

"I'm willing to go against any scientist in the world," he said. "This will totally rewrite the laws of physics."

The perpetual plus device took Fisher, 37, some 16 years to research and build. He said the idea for the machine came to him suddenly in 1974.

"I was a musician, and I was up on stage when I had this vision of perpetual plus," he said. "I had all the calculations in my head, and I saw that this machine was going to revolutionize the world. I saw electric cars and unlimited power for the whole world."

Fisher said he spent about five years researching his vision, talking to scientists, car manufacturers, and even technicians at NASA. Most of them told him perpetual plus was impossible, but he remained convinced his idea was valid, and that given enough



With a patent pending, inventor Jimmy Fisher is reluctant to display the inner workings of the machine he has nicknamed "perpetual plus," but

he claims it will make all other forms of energy-generating machines obsolete.

time he could prove it.

The end result of Fisher's creation is a medium-size crate, about 2 1/2-feet-by-1 1/2-feet-by-1-foot, its top partially covered by an old tarp. Because he is in the process of trying to obtain a patent, he was reluctant to show the machine's inner workings, though he did say it contains a compressor — one that doesn't compress air, though. He estimates it weighs about 75 pounds and contains 30 to 40 interior parts, many of which he had

car and "open the door to space aviation," Fisher said.

"It'll put us into a new time," he said. "This will make the electric car possible. It'll never run out of fuel, it'll never stall, never hiccup. You can even leave your air conditioner or heater running all the time, so your car will be nice and cool in the summer or vice versa in the winter."

"I could even hook my house up to it and never use the electric com-

pany again." Fisher said. "I see a time when a lot of people are going to die if there isn't a machine like this. It's going to be needed, and it's going to help this country compete against Japan again because we'll be able to make cheaper and better cars."

Perpetual plus will provide mankind with everlasting energy. I don't want to sound like a quack, but this is my mission in life."

"This machine will supply all the energy the world ever needs," Fisher said. "It runs off itself, and produces 30 to 40 times more energy than it uses. It's non-polluting; there's no smog or fog or harmful chemicals."

to build from scratch.

"Sometimes I'd have to buy \$300, \$400 parts, just to take them apart and see how they work," Fisher said. "And some parts took me a year or so to build and cost a lot of money. It was kinda hard to do working minimum wage jobs."

Perpetual plus will, among other things, perfect the elusive electric

pany again."

Fisher did connect his prototype to a dead car battery to demonstrate its efficiency. He charged the battery in a little over a minute.

After acquiring a patent on his invention, which he foresees as a "nasty, grueling fight" against oil companies trying to keep perpetual plus off the market, Fisher plans to streamline the prototype, increase

its efficiency by "400, 500 percent" and build a larger model of the machine. He said he also hopes to construct his own electric car and "drive it to Dallas and back on one charge to show it works."

And what about any prospect of wealth should perpetual plus become a hit? Fisher says he hopes to "be financially secure and comfortable," but he didn't design the machine to get rich.

Free-lance writer turns rejection around

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty times in the past two years, free-lance writer Bonnie Kaufman got letters from strangers who said her work wasn't good enough.

She's used to such rough treatment. Free-lance writers belong to a mongrel breed renowned for its ability to take a kicking and keep on licking.

But now she's tired of turning the other cheek. She wants to get even.

The aim of her new American Society of Rejected Writers is to "have fun with the rejection thing by trashing editors."

Membership is open to any writer who can produce a rejection letter. She envisions a group that will meet annually and present prizes for the greatest number of rejections, the slowest and funniest rejections, the rejection that contained the most grammatical and spelling errors and the cruelest rejection.

How cruel can a rejection letter be? Ms. Kaufman recalls that a friend once received a letter that

consisted of five words. "I can't. I just can't," the editor wrote.

Ms. Kaufman, 29, doesn't have to write to be rejected. She moved to New York five years ago, "in the hopes of getting married. My hopes were dashed."

She has accumulated a passel of rejections from her free-lance work, including two from The New York Times "Hers" column. Trouble is, she had not submitted the article to that department — it was a profile, not the kind of feminine introspection that is published in "Hers."

"I figure that their computer just spit out the wrong form rejection letter. Twice," she said.

While struggling as a free-lance writer, Ms. Kaufman works part-time as an editor for a Manhattan

weekly newspaper, a job that has forced her to reject the work of other writers.

One writer responded not with anger or anguish, but with gratitude.

"I was nice to him," Ms. Kaufman said. "I told him that the idea was good, but I thought the execution could be improved. And he was so grateful."

That got her thinking about rejection letters that were not so kind. And that got her thinking about forming a group to unite downtrodden writers.

She placed an ad in this week's New York magazine, asking anyone who was interested in such a group to call. "That wasn't an easy decision. New York had just rejected an article of mine," she said, and she didn't know whether

she wanted to pay money to a magazine that had rebuffed her.

In the first two days the magazine was out, she received 15 calls. There were some pretty pathetic cases among them.

"One woman called and said to call her anytime, day or night, please call," Ms. Kaufman said. "Another had not been rejected in the United States but had been rejected in the Philippines. Was that acceptable?"

Another man said he had thrown away all his rejection letters. Could he join? Informed that he could not, he asked if the rejection letter from the American Society of Rejected Writers would count as a rejection.

"This is getting more complicated than I had anticipated," Ms. Kaufman said.

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Kids Wranglers \$5 OFF Reg. Price!
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Wrangler Colored Cowboy Cuts reg. 21.95 NOW \$17⁹⁵

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Laredo Roper Boots reg. 59.95 Now 39⁹⁵
Justin Roper Boots reg. 89.95 Now 75⁰⁰
Tony Lama Boots 20-40% OFF

HIGHLAND MALL

University searches for gender-free term

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan is searching for a term to replace "freshman" in describing the first year of a woman's college experience.

Mary Jo Frank, editor of the faculty and staff newspaper University Record, asked readers for their ideas. Of the 30 suggestions submitted, "freshmore" was the most common, but "neophyte" was the most emphatic.

"Neo would be neat-o," since "neophytes" is Greek for newly planted, said David C. King, a political science doctoral candidate.

King said neophyte would be an easy term for students to pick up, since it would be fun "bastardizing Greek."

If neophyte seems too esoteric, other suggestions included firsty, alphamore, fresher, rookie, probationer, collegian and tenderfoot.

One respondent suggested changing "freshman" would lead to substitutions for other masculine terms such as bachelor's and master's.

Walter Harrison, a spokesman for the Ann Arbor school, said the university would consider dropping the term "freshman" if an acceptable replacement were found.

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Thursday, June 14th, 9 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

If you have trouble hearing or understanding this test (which uses the latest electronic equipment) will determine your particular loss. Test is performed by state licensed hearing aid personnel. You will see a hearing aid so tiny it fits totally within the ear.

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THE ALLERGIC Solution

Test Your Allergy IQ
Which of the following statements are true?
1. Millions of Americans suffer from allergic diseases without knowing it.
2. Allergic diseases can produce symptoms such as sneezing, itchiness of the throat, eyes, and/or nose, difficulty in breathing, or skin rashes.

If you answered true to the statements above, you're correct.

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EAR, NOSE, THROAT & ALLERGY CLINIC
Allen Anderson, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Lee Paul Fry, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Located at the Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 West 11th Place
(915) 267-6361

Self administered home injections are available

Tax & financial planning

IRAS — YOUR INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE

Individual retirement accounts (IRAs) should be alive and well in your investment portfolio. Why? Because even a nondeductible IRA contribution can grow tax deferred to many times its original value. All it really takes is a little bit of care and planning.

To start, select who will hold your investments. Custodians vary from banks to mutual fund companies to full service brokerage firms. Interview several different firms and choose the one which will best meet your needs.

After selecting your custodian, decide upon your investment strategy. Certificates of deposit (CDs) and Treasury obligations safeguard your principal, but equities (stocks) traditionally have a higher, long-term yield.

How important is yield in your IRA? Over a twenty year period \$15,000 will grow to \$58,045 at 7%, to \$69,914 at 8% and to \$84,066 at 9%. If you don't understand the stock market, consider mutual funds. Many mutual funds have excellent management and can pool your money with thousands of other people's investments to provide higher returns for everyone.

Always contribute to your IRA early in the year instead of on April 15th of the following year. You'll get an additional fifteen months of tax deferred earnings. At 10%, this could result in an additional \$4,000 over ten years, \$14,000 over twenty years, and \$41,000 over thirty years.

Finally, monitor your IRA's growth periodically. If you find that your investment is yielding 7%, and another, equally safe investment is netting 10%, change your investment. A small, temporary decline in yield isn't critical, but a long term drop of 1% can reduce your retirement funds by a substantial amount.

Contact us if we can assist you in maximizing the benefits of your IRA.

Lee Reynolds Welch & CO., P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
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JUN 10 1990

Study: Teens threatened by pregnancies, drugs violence

WASHINGTON — A landscape of teen pregnancies, illegal drug use and violence threatens the health and well-being of the nation's adolescents, a commission of health, medical and business leaders said today.

The commission, in a report assessing the health of American adolescents, concluded that "young people are less healthy and less prepared to take their places in society than were their parents."

Among the troubling signs cited by the panel were:

- 1 million teen-age girls — nearly 1 in 10 — get pregnant each year.
- 39 percent of high school seniors reported they had gotten drunk within the two previous weeks.
- The suicide rate for teens has doubled since 1968.
- Teen-age arrests are up 30-fold since 1950.
- Homicide is the leading cause of death among 15-19 year old minority youths.
- Unhealthy teen-agers... are unlikely to attain the high levels of education achievement required

for success in the 21st century," the commission's report said.

"Thousands of these young people will experience school failure, which for many will be a precursor to an adult life of crime, unemployment or welfare dependency," the report said.

The commission was formed by the National Association of State Boards of Education and the American Medical Association to make recommendations on the role of the school and community in improving adolescent health.

The 37 panel members included

former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, Pollster George Gallup Jr., former Education Commissioner Ernest Boyer, Illinois Gov. James Thompson and California school chief Bill Honig.

The commission recommended that all teen-agers be guaranteed access to health services, regardless of their ability to pay. This health care should include psycho-social as well as medical services, the report said.

Also, communities should set up adolescent health centers in

schools or other convenient locations, financed by local, state and federal funds as well as by private money.

The report did not estimate the cost for these services.

It also called on schools to play a larger role in improving adolescents' health. It suggested "a new kind of health education — a sophisticated multi-faceted program that goes light years beyond present lectures about personal hygiene." Such a program should include sex education, the panel

said.

"The commission calls upon this nation to recognize that adolescents will not achieve their potential if they have social, emotional and physical health problems that interfere with their learning, and that they will cost society millions of dollars in medical and social costs if they continue to engage in health-risking behaviors," the report said.

"The future is bleak if we do not invest more in our nation's greatest resource — our young people."



Associated Press photo

Shuttle shuffle

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — The Space Shuttle Atlantis is moved from the Orbiter Processing Facility to the Vehicle Assembly Building Friday at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla., where it will be

mated to the external tank and solid rocket boosters in preparation for rollout to Pad 39A on June 15th. The launch is scheduled for mid July.

Research team is working on genetically engineered calves

HOUSTON (AP) — Scientists for a Houston company have produced four genetically engineered calves — including one with a human gene — in hopes of breeding cattle with leaner meat and cows that produce more milk.

Another 60 to 70 cows at the Diamond G Ranch in southeast Texas are pregnant with genetically altered embryos, as the research still in its early stages, continues.

"I'm not willing to say any of the animals we have produced or those we're about to produce will have commercial value. This is research in its infancy. There's a lot of potential there. We don't think we have all the answers."

Granada scientists are raising three bulls and one heifer, all of them carrying an extra gene given to them while they were still embryos.

The eldest of Granada's experimental cattle, a 15-month-old bull, even carries a human gene, researchers said Thursday. The bull has not grown as large as researchers anticipated but they are still hoping the gene altering could lead to strong, healthy cattle

without the use of steroids.

Steroids have been linked to heart disease and impotence.

"The purpose of these kinds of things is to prevent disease, make

"I'm not willing to say any of the animals we have produced or those we're about to produce will have commercial value. This is research in its infancy. There's a lot of potential there. We don't think we have all the answers."

animals more immune to particular kinds of diseases," said David Eller, Granada's chairman.

"In the broad analysis, it's to make food-producing animals more economical for producers to grow and more healthy for the diet-conscious, health-conscious consumers of today."

Researchers have experimented successfully with gene altering in

chickens, pigs, sheep and a host of laboratory animals. The Granada experiments are believed to be the first performed on cattle in the United States.

The testing is being done by Biondoli, Bert O'Malley, a cell biologist at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine, and Robert Hammer, a physiologist at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Dallas.

To produce their first genetically engineered bull, the scientists used a human estrogen gene, reproduced in the lab, to promote growth. The hope was that an animal with the extra gene would enjoy the same benefits steroids provide without the health risks.

The first bull, however, did not show any abnormally fast or healthy growth.

A second bull was born last September, a heifer was born three months later. The fourth, a bull, was born last March. These three calves received additional bovine genes.

The two bulls received an insulin-growth factor gene, designed to promote growth. The cow received a growth hormone gene, which the scientists hope will promote milk production.

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SYSSCO

Spring Board

How's it?

Q. Who are superstars set by senior citizens? A. According to sons aged 50 ducted for Ma vice, the six se all-time are Katherine H Sinatra, Ella Hope and Car

Calendar Meeting

SU!
• Anyone participating in the on June 27th, s Middleton at 2 MO!
• The H chapter of NAA p.m. in the Cl merce confere WEDN
• Co-Depend will meet at 7 Mountain M fourth floor. F tion call Kay H

Sheriff

The Howard Department reports incidents:

- Vaughn Lee Highway 80, w charged with dri suspended.
- David Eugene 200 Circle, was rant charging building and w \$2,500 bond.
- Billy Joe N Coahoma, was \$1,000 bond on gravated assault and under a \$150 of public intoxic
- Nicholas Langley, pleade District Court on and received five and a \$500 fine.
- An official reported yest unknown person fence at the Big station approxin in the past year away brass and valued at over was concerned t be electrocuted.

Briefs

Sports dai Dallas edi

DALLAS (AP) ecutives of a nat sports newspape to establish a Da mid-August.

Frank DeFord National, said th open a Dallas bo consist of one re photographer an Steve Pate, the Herald reported Pate previous Dallas Morning Fort Worth Star

The paper alre a circulation of 1 with editions in Chicago and Los Publisher Pete expects to gain readers in the D. Worth areas.

The newspape announced its in bureau in Dallas

Robbery s arrested,

A man was su assailants and r rome in the 500 Westover Frida a.m., according report.

The pair appa to the home and color TV valued tgomery Wards \$250 and a wall the report said. reported missin recorder, an un number of blan some keys, tota

Two men are custody in conn robbery. David 25, Route 2, Box rested and char ing while intoxio gravated robber rest and resisti 19-year-old Odes from Heredia Ya arrested and ch gravated robber rest and resisti

Of the stolen the television, v were recovered

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Who are the six "senior" superstars selected in a survey by senior citizens?
A. According to a survey of persons aged 50 and older conducted for Maturity News Service, the six senior superstars of all-time are James Stewart, Katharine Hepburn, Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Bob Hope and Carol Burnett.

Calendar Meeting

- SUNDAY**
 • Anyone interested in participating in the Rodeo Parade on June 27th, should call Harry Middleton at 267-5964.
- MONDAY**
 • The Howard County chapter of NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.
- WEDNESDAY**
 • Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. For more information call Kay Holmes, 263-1263.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- Vaughn Lee Medina, 19, 2501 W. Highway 80, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended.
- David Eugene Heffington, 22, 200 Circle, was arrested on a warrant charging burglary of a building and was released on a \$2,500 bond.
- Billy Joe Nelson, 18, Box 31, Coahoma, was released under a \$1,000 bond on a charge of aggravated assault on a peace officer and under a \$150 bond on a charge of public intoxication.
- Nicholas Mindling, 26, 2606 Langley, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court on a capias warrant and received five years probation and a \$500 fine.
- An official for Texas Utilities reported yesterday that an unknown person(s) had cut the fence at the Big Spring switching station approximately four times in the past year and had hauled away brass and copper scrap parts valued at over \$200. The official was concerned the thieves might be electrocuted.

Briefs

Sports daily plans Dallas edition

DALLAS (AP) — Top executives of a national daily sports newspaper say they plan to establish a Dallas edition in mid-August.

Frank DeFord, editor of *The National*, said the paper will open a Dallas bureau that will consist of one reporter, one photographer and a columnist, Steve Pate, the *Dallas Times Herald* reported.

Pate previously wrote for *The Dallas Morning News* and the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

The paper already has built up a circulation of about 200,000 with editions in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Publisher Peter Price said he expects to gain about 25,000 new readers in the Dallas and Fort Worth areas.

The newspaper had previously announced its intention to open a bureau in Dallas.

Robbery suspects arrested, charged

A man was subdued by two assailants and robbed in his home in the 500 block of Westover Friday at about 4:35 a.m., according to a police report.

The pair apparently broke into the home and took a 13-inch color TV valued at \$150, a Montgomery Wards VCR valued at \$250 and a wallet valued at \$10, the report said. The victim also reported missing a tape recorder, an unspecified number of blank tapes and some keys, totalling some \$65.

Two men are in police custody in connection with the robbery. David Britto Garza, 25, Route 2, Box 146, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, aggravated robbery, evading arrest and resisting arrest. A 19-year-old Odessa man, Hefron Heredia Yanez, was also arrested and charged with aggravated robbery, evading arrest and resisting arrest.

Of the stolen merchandise, the television, VCR and wallet were recovered.

Cap Rock withdraws from rate increase hearings

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

In an effort to stabilize rates for customers, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative officials have agreed to drop out of hearings on a proposed rate increase by Texas Utilities Electric in exchange for the right to buy power from other suppliers.

The overall 10.2 percent rate increase requested by TU Electric would mean a 12 percent increase to electric cooperatives. But power from other sources could be as much as 10 percent less than that, said Steve Collier, Cap Rock's director of power and supply.

He said they plan to eventually purchase up to half of their power from other suppliers besides TU Electric. That would almost stabilize the rates that about 17,000 Cap Rock customers in 13 counties are now paying on their bills. Cap Rock could begin receiving power from other sources within the next two to four years, Collier said.

"This is a fairly drastic change for a co-op," he said. "It is not typical for most distribution co-ops. There are probably 10 or less distribution co-ops in the United States in this position." There are just over 900 co-ops in the country, with about 76 in Texas, he said.

A 10-year contract with an option to extend it was signed by Cap Rock and TU Electric officials late

Friday afternoon, just one working day before Cap Rock was scheduled to testify in the third and last phase of the hearings in front of the Public Utilities Commission in Austin.

The last phase concerns the prudence and efficiency of the \$9 billion Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant, which the rate increase will help subsidize. The PUC must approve any increase.

We're looking forward to a new relationship where we're more like partners or neighbors and not the big guy and little guy."

All that is needed is the approval by both boards of directors, he said. The next meeting of the Cap Rock board of directors is June 21.

"The approvals by the boards should be perfunctory," he said. "Unless something real unusual comes up between now and then."

After subtracting the construction costs of additional transmission lines, a savings of about a \$1 per megawatt hour could be possible during the first year of operation, which would probably be in 1993 or 1994, Collier said. With TU Electric expected to charge about \$5 per megawatt hour, that would translate to a savings of 10 percent.

The extra transmission lines would also further increase Cap

chases from co-generating plants in which electricity is produced from burning fuels.

Two possibilities, among others, are with Falcon Seaboard in Houston to use energy produced at Fina Oil and Chemical Co. in Big Spring, and with Panda Energy Corp. of Dallas to buy electricity from the Oscar Meyer meat packing plant in Sherman.

According to another option in the contract, Cap Rock can choose to use their own computers and personnel to control and schedule power they purchased from other sources that is going over TU Electric's lines. Until that becomes feasible, TU Electric would control that power.

"We would become like a little tiny TU Electric. We would be a control area. That would truly fulfill the idea of neighboring utilities. That is really our goal." — Steve Collier, Cap Rock Electric.

"This is a settlement of all our disputes at the current time," Collier said. "We're withdrawing from the rate case."

However, he said, Cap Rock can still fight another rate increase proposal by TU Electric which they may seek to help finance the costs of bringing a second nuclear reactor on-line at Comanche Peak.

Collier said the contract will fundamentally change the relationship between the two companies. "This will be more like one utility doing business with another instead of a customer doing service with a single supplier," he said. "We're real excited about it."

The contract can optionally go into effect either immediately or up to three years after the effective date of TU Electric's next rate increase. A rate increase could be approved by the PUC for as early as this summer.

Meanwhile, Collier said he has been negotiating with several Texas companies to buy some of the 85 megawatts of capacity needed to guarantee a demand for about 446,760 megawatt hours a year that is now purchased from TU Electric. One possibility could include buying 20-30 megawatts from Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo.

Rock's flexibility in seeking purchases from other suppliers, Collier said. "One of the things this really gives us is the chance to improve our system," he said.

Also, because of anti-trust laws and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing conditions on Comanche Peak, TU Electric will allow power purchased from other sources to be transmitted over their lines.

Other ongoing negotiations for purchases include a possible purchase of 15-20 megawatts of capacity from West Texas Utilities in Abilene, Collier said. In addition, other deals might involve pur-

"We would become like a little tiny TU Electric. We would be a control area," Collier said. "That would truly fulfill the idea of neighboring utilities. That is really our goal."

He said Chugach Electric Association in Anchorage, Ala., is the only other individual distribution co-op in the country, as far as he knows, that is a control area.

The closest example in Texas to what Cap Rock may become is a control area formed five years ago by the city of Brownsville, he said. "They have been very successful in controlling their power costs," he said.

Reunion

Continued from page 1-A

play Santa Claus.

"Well, the teacher, she told me to go into the cloakroom and put on the suit. On the way in I saw my friend, a tall skinny fellow. I said 'Hey, wanna have some fun? Why don't you play Santa Claus?'"

"Well, he said he'd like that, so he put the suit on, the beard and hat and all, and went in. I hid around the corner, watching. You should have seen the look on the teacher's face, expecting me and here comes this tall guy."

Johnson reminded Inez Spinks that he used to carry her books, and she shared her chewing gum with him.

Wanda Ford of Big Spring spent eight years in the schoolhouse, finishing in 1946. Since the reunions

began, she has managed to attend most of them, she said. "We're so much like a family. We were all poor then, farmers' children mostly. I guess growing up like that made us close."

James Finley, one of the seven Finley children who attended Cauble, asked Ford if she remembered a kid they knew who stopped on the way to school every day to let the skunks out of his traps. She did, and they laughed at the memory.

A teacher Ford remembers fondly, Zora Sellers, contributed to the closeness of Cauble students, Ford said. She recalled her memories of Sellers, who died in 1985 at 101 years old.

"Every afternoon after lunch, she read to us. Wonderful stories, sometimes from the Bible, just fine

stories. On Christmas, I remember her husband would bring a giant cedar tree and set it up so we could decorate it. We did plays every year, had to memorize so much! She was everybody's favorite."

Personal attention was what made those two rooms a good learning environment, agreed Carol Johnson Gustin and Velda Bates Bristo, two of the younger generations who attended Cauble School.

"It was all the basics, and you had to learn it. There were three or four grades in one room, but the teacher would take each grade into the cloakroom and give them the lesson. It doesn't sound like it, but she really gave us all individual attention."

Gustin and Bristo were students during the last five years of the

school's existence, 1948 to 1953. During that time, they were relieved to see some changes take place, they said.

"When we started, we had to drink out of a bucket dipped into the well. We had only the outdoor toilets," Bristo said.

"We only got an indoor bathroom for the last two years," Gustin said.

"The school bus, I think we got that the last two years, too. We had a driver, an old maid who lived on one of the farms," she said.

Both Bristo and Gustin remember what happened when they disobeyed the teacher. "We were paddled. Just like that," Gustin said. "Not like it is now. We had to stand in the corner, write on

the board, things like that."

In the forty to sixty years since they were in grade school, the former Cauble students agreed, many things have changed.

Geneva Dunagan, wife of former Cauble student Son Dunagan said the changes in schools and teaching are hard to take. "There are no schools like this anymore. Teachers have such a demand on them now. Sometimes it makes me sad to see how things have changed."

Former Cauble School students, their husbands and wives, children, grandchildren and former teachers and trustees gather during the second weekend of June each year at the Elbow cafeteria.

Ship fire

Continued from page 1-A

that will be going out to work on the salvage operation," Muller said.

He said the cost of the firefighting effort was being covered by the owner.

The flames took hundreds of feet high from the ship's air vents as thick, black smoke — which could be seen from 40 miles away — curled from the ship's aft section.

The first explosion occurred in the engine room while the 15-year-old tanker was transferring its shipment to the Italian tanker Framura.

The Mega Borg had transferred

70,000 barrels of its 980,000 barrels of crude oil when the blast occurred, Coast Guard Capt. Tom Greene said at a news conference in Galveston.

"We don't know what caused the spark or the fire or whatever, but there were explosions and while our helicopters were on the scene they witnessed another explosion — so it's a pretty hot fire," Petty Officer George Wilson said earlier in Houston.

Two more explosions occurred shortly before 2 p.m. Saturday, Muller said.

Greene said about 7,000 gallons

of crude oil or ship fuel spread on the water, creating an oil sheen about 11 miles long and a quarter-mile wide.

Coast Guard officials speculated that the fuel poured into the water from hoses used to transfer the oil to the Italian tanker, or that it poured out the top of the tanker as the fire heated up the oil and caused it to expand.

"If all goes well, I really don't expect much more pollution than is out there," Greene said.

"We don't expect any of the oil to reach the Texas coast," said Ensign Larry Meredith of the Coast

Guard's Marine Safety Office in Galveston. "It will mix with natural ocean water and — if nature takes its course — evaporate. Being 50-60 miles off the coast, we just expect it to evaporate."

Greene said the biggest fear was that the fire, which apparently was being fed by burning engine oil or lubricating oil, might spread to three cargo tanks near the engine room. The three tanks hold 360,000 barrels, or roughly 15 million gallons of the light crude.

Greene said even if oil spilled, there would be no disaster like the

11 million-gallon Exxon Valdez spill in 1989. More than 1,100 miles of Alaskan shoreline were soiled by the spill of heavy crude.

The Mega Borg's shipment is light crude, which would disperse much more rapidly than heavy crude, he said, adding that the Mega Borg is much smaller than the Exxon Valdez.

Following the blast, the Mega Borg's captain and first mate escaped and were taken aboard the Coast Guard cutter Cushing. The other surviving crew members were taken to Freeport aboard the commercial vessel Patricia M.

Utilities

Continued from page 1-A

a crisis, said Cheryl Stevens, Customer Operations Supervisor in Big Spring.

Cap Rock Electric Co-Op customers, though not part of a donation-oriented program, can take advantage of a deferred payment plan when they find a crisis makes meeting deadlines difficult, said Lydia Sanchez, Credit Representative.

One district office of state-wide TU Electric serves city customers in Howard and Glasscock Counties. Separate offices serve Martin and Mitchell Counties. Cap Rock serves rural residents in 13 counties, including the Crossroads area.

TU Electric's "Energy Aid" compiles money donated by customers and distributes it through local service organizations. In Big Spring, the Salvation Army handles distribution. In Stanton, the Martin-Glasscock Neighborhood Center, and in Mitchell County, the Mitchell County Day Care Center.

Stevens said donations are always needed and are easy to make. Customers designate the amount they wish to give to the program and add it to their monthly bill. As little as \$1 a month helps, and all money stays in this community, she said.

"We don't administer the money. It goes to the agency which will use

it as it sees fit. For people with a financial emergency, this is good because the money can be used for other energy bills, not just electricity."

It is designed as one-time help for people who can't afford to pay their bills because of illness, losing a job or a disaster such as a fire, Stevens said. "If someone comes to us with a problem paying a bill and we think they will qualify for Energy Aid, we refer them to the agency."

There is not always money available, she said. "The amount will always vary according to donations. December is our big month to publicize the program and we get some year-long pledges then."

TU Electric customers will notice an announcement in their bill concerning the program and others which aid in the payment process.

Cap Rock customers who have a problem meeting the bill payment can contact the customer service department and ask to talk to a representative, Sanchez said. "We try to help by arranging to give them more time. If they explain the situation, we can also refer them to an aid agency in their area."

Also at TU Electric, though unrelated to Energy Aid, is a program which assists those who depend on a monthly pension or social

security check, Stevens said. Often, the check may come at the wrong time to be used for the bill. TU Electric allows those customers to arrange their payments around the date the monthly check is due, she said.

"Payment Option Plan allows customers to arrange the billing so it will come due five days after the subsistence check arrives each month," Stevens said.

For anyone with a problem paying high electric bills of summer or any season, Stevens said the company will try to help. "We will work with our customers on this. They need to let us know if they need more time."

Those termination notice you receive after neglecting to pay the first notice is automatic, sent by computer, she said. "If you receive one of those, and do not believe you will be able to pay the bill before the second deadline, call the (local) office and ask for help," Stevens said.

Sanchez said Cap Rock customers have a variety of ways to get help as well. "There are churches and local organizations as well as state agencies to assist when a problem comes up."

The important thing, she said, is to call the department. "We are willing to work with the customer on this."

Deaths

James Sims

ODESSA — James D. Sims, 64, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, June 9, 1990, in a hospital in Albuquerque, N.M.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 9, 1926, in Big Spring. He graduated from Big Spring High School. He served as a sniper with the 7th Division of the First Marine Corp during World War II. He was wounded in Okinawa, and received the Purple Heart Award. He served in China after World War II. He also worked as a silversmith.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Rogene Spruell, Colorado City; his mother and step-father: Q.L. and Eldora Hall, Odessa; two sisters: Mrs. LaRue Tucker, and Barbara Hall, both of Odessa; and one grandson.

Rev. Dalton Froman and the Rev. Don Laird, both of Andrews, officiating, under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

She was born April 7, 1914. She married C.C. Shortes May 5, 1934, in Howard County. They moved from Big Spring to Andrews in 1961. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Andrews and was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, C.C. Shortes, Andrews; two sons: Calvert Shortes, and Jarrell Shortes, both of Andrews; two sisters: Velma Blaggrave, and Bertha Froman, both of Big Spring; and four grandchildren.

Minton Pelton

COLORADO CITY — Minton Pelton, 68, Dillon, Mont., died Wednesday, June 6, 1990, at Bullhead City, Ariz. Graveside services will be 4 p.m. today in Coahoma Cemetery, with the Rev. Bob Manning, pastor of Westbrook Baptist, officiating under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, Colorado City.

He was born June 5, 1922, in Big Spring. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army. He was a rancher and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. A.G. Anderson, Westbrook; one brother, Jack Pelton, Kerrville; and several nieces and nephews.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- James Thomas Averette, 44, 2302 Marshall, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single marked lane, and failure to leave information. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.
- Ronnie Charles Mosier, 49, Davis Road, was arrested and charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.
- Meliton Rangel, 44, 1103 Mesa,

was arrested and charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest.

- Lydia Castilla, 31, 407 Austin, was arrested and charged with DWI, no insurance, and no driver's license. She was released on a \$1,000 bond.
- A person in the 1200 block of Lindbergh reported the theft of a Panasonic VCR valued at \$300 and a Magnavox valued at \$250.
- A business in the 900 block of Willia reported the theft of beer valued at \$24.
- A theft by appropriation of a .44 Magnum revolver valued at \$189 occurred in the parking lot of Highland Mall. According to the report, the suspect was in possession of the stolen firearm.

- A business in the 400 block of Johnson reported the theft of cigarettes valued at \$57.
- A person reported criminal mischief to a glass panel and a storm door at a home in the 100 block of Mt. Vernon. Damage was estimated at \$75.
- A business in the 2600 block of South Gregg reported that a person tried to cash an invalid check totalling \$106.86.
- A person in the 2500 block of Ann reported the theft of a diamond-studded wedding band valued at \$1,500.
- A person in the 1500 block of Tuscon reported criminal mischief to two windshield wiper blades and arms. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Sarah Shortes

ANDREWS — Sarah S. Shortes, 76, Andrews, formerly of Big Spring, died June 7, 1990, at Permian General Hospital in Andrews.

Graveside services were June 9 in Trinity Memorial Park, with the

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Reseved Chapel
 906 BRIDGE
 BIG SPRING

James D. Sims, 64, died Saturday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Charlie G. Cleary, 86, died Thursday. Services are pending.

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42-OZ. BOX **\$1.59**

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QUART **\$1.49**

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48-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.49**

SPANISH SWEET YELLOW ONIONS LB. **10¢**

FRESH OKRA
3 LBS. **\$1.10**

FRESH CORN
EARS **\$1**

TROPICAL BANANAS
3 LBS. **\$1**

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GEORGIA'S **FRIED CHICKEN DINNER**
•2-Pcs. Fried Chicken
•Mashed Potatoes
•Gravy
•Cole Slaw
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\$1.49 PLATE

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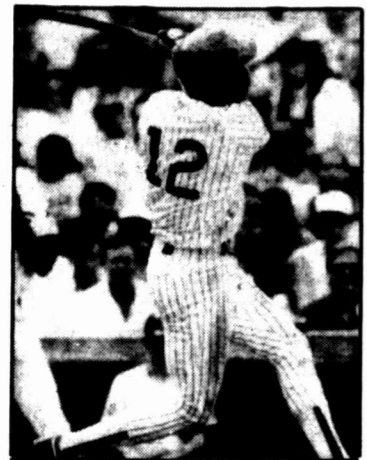
On the side

City LL tourney kicks off Monday

BIG SPRING — The city Little League baseball tournament begins Monday at Lawson Field (International diamond).

All teams from the International, National, American and Coahoma Little leagues will compete in the double elimination affair. There is only one game Monday and it pits the fifth place finishers from the National and International leagues at 8 p.m.

Tuesday a full slate of games are scheduled, with two games each at International, National, American and Coahoma league fields. Games start at 5:30 and 8 p.m.



Let it fly

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs Shawon Dunston watches his third inning grand slam sail over the fence Friday. Dunston's homer highlighted a nine-run inning and helped the Cubs rout the Philadelphia Phillies, 15-2, ending a five-game losing streak.

Lynn wins 5K in Andrews

ANDREWS — Jackie Lynn of Big Spring won his age group at the Oil Capital Masters 5K Saturday morning.

Lynn ran a 21:43 to capture first in the 15-19 age group and take eighth overall.

Big Spring hoop camp starts June 11

BIG SPRING — Steer Gym will be the site of two Big Spring girls basketball camps.

The first camp will be June 11-15 and the second camp is June 18-22.

Director of the camp is George Martin, coach of the Big Spring Lady Steers basketball team. Cost of the camp is \$50.

The camp will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. with a one hour lunch break at 12 noon. Girls can bring sack lunches if they wish. A swimming session will be from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Applications can be mailed to George Martin, 1902 Comanche, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. For more information call 267-3728.

Big Spring rodeo starts June 27

BIG SPRING — The 57th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be June 27-30 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Mack Altizer and Bad Company Rodeo will provide the livestock and Randy Corley of North Platte, Neb., will be the announcer.

The clowns will be Coahoma's Quail Dobbs, Mike (Smurf) Horton and Chuck Kinney. John Farris will serve as arena director and Mildred Farris will be the rodeo secretary.

Advance tickets are \$4, and \$6 if you buy them at the gate.

The Big Spring Rodeo Board is offering box seats to prior year's holders before offering them to the general public. This year's boxes are being sold for \$150, including 24 admission tickets. Reservations must be made by June 15.

All local entries for the rodeo will be taken June 18 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Driver Insurance Agency at 215 Runnels.

Pistol match set for Sunday

BIG SPRING — The Western Sportsman Club will have a centerfire pistol match Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Non-members are welcomed to attend. The club is located about nine miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway).

Seles cracks Graf, wins French Open

Teen youngest to take title

By STEPHEN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

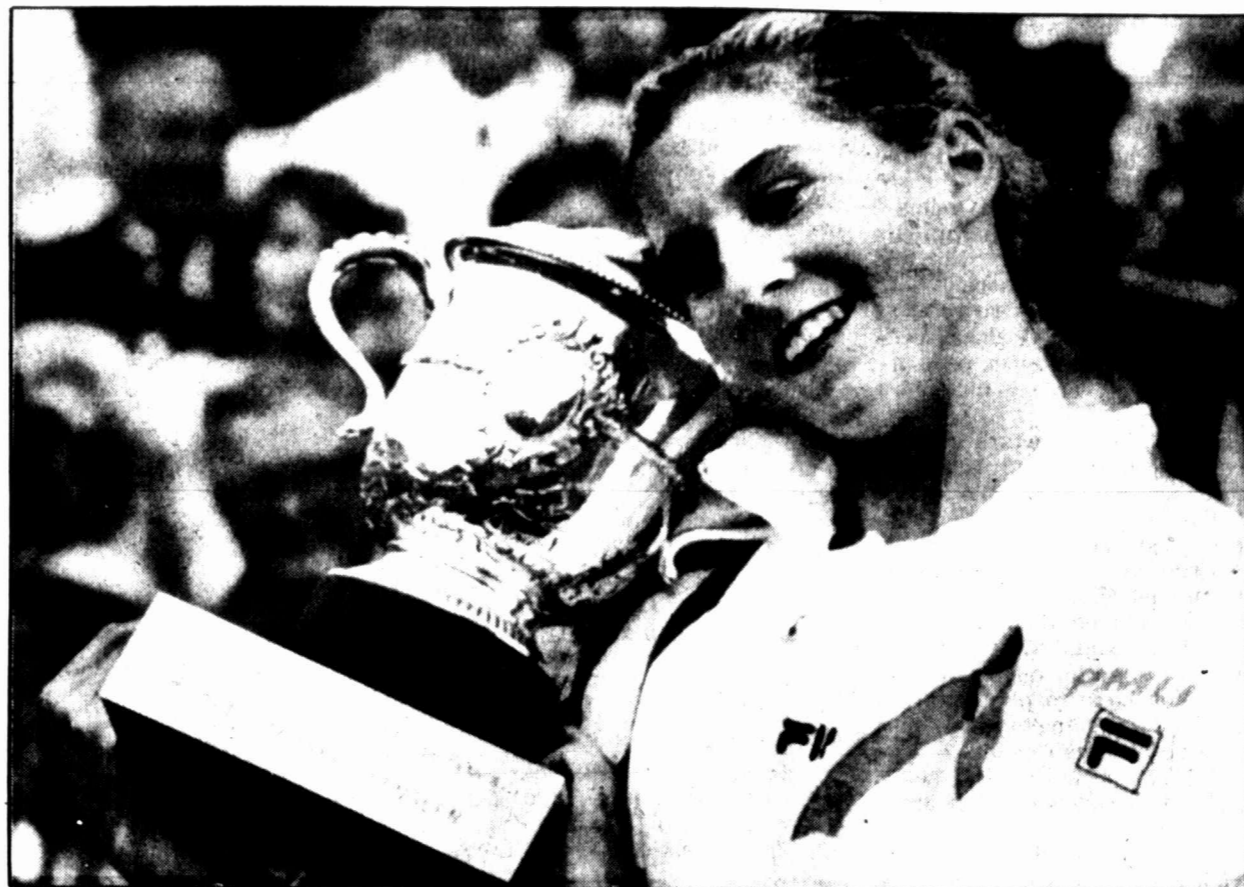
PARIS (AP) — In the swing of four quick points Saturday, Steffi Graf cracked and Monica Seles sealed the rise of a new generation.

The top-seeded Graf failed to convert four set points in a first-set tiebreaker and No. 2 Seles seized the opening, clawing back for a 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 victory in the French Open women's final.

In capturing her first Grand Slam title, Seles, 16, destroyed another age barrier, becoming the youngest player — man or woman — to win the clay-court tournament. She is a year younger than Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, who was 17 when she beat Graf for the title last year.

"It's incredible," said Seles, a native of Yugoslavia. "It's so great."

• MONICA page 2-B



PARIS — Yugoslavia's Monica Seles rests her head tenderly on the Suzanne Lenglen cup she won after she defeated West Germany's Steffi Graf, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, in the final of the French Open Saturday afternoon.

Flash, father meet in finals

By LARRY SIDONS
AP Sports Writer

PARIS (AP) — The brash youngster with the rippling muscles and the flashy outfits says his opponent better watch out — he wants the title.

His foe, an older, serene family man, says he has a few surprises ready for the kid and his screaming fans.

What is this, the men's final at the French Open or Wrestlemania V?

Despite some of the trappings usually associated with Hulk Hogan and his colleagues, it will be tennis that's played Sunday when Andre Agassi and Andres Gomez meet for the championship on the center court clay of Roland Garros. The title is vacant, Agassi having

• AGASSI page 2-B

Brothers played for kicks

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

Everyone in Big Spring complains about the drinking water but there could be something good in it: Almost no one knows it, but the city produced two excellent college football players in Tony and Eric Franklin.

The two, who starred as barefoot place kickers for Texas A&M in the late 70s and the early 80s, are in town this weekend along with their father, Speck Franklin, for the Big Spring Country Club golf shoot-out.

For Tony, the more famous of the brothers, it was a chance to return to the town he called home even during his professional football days with the Philadelphia Eagles, New England Patriots and the Miami Dolphins. For Eric, the golf tournament gave him the chance to see the town he was born in but doesn't remember.

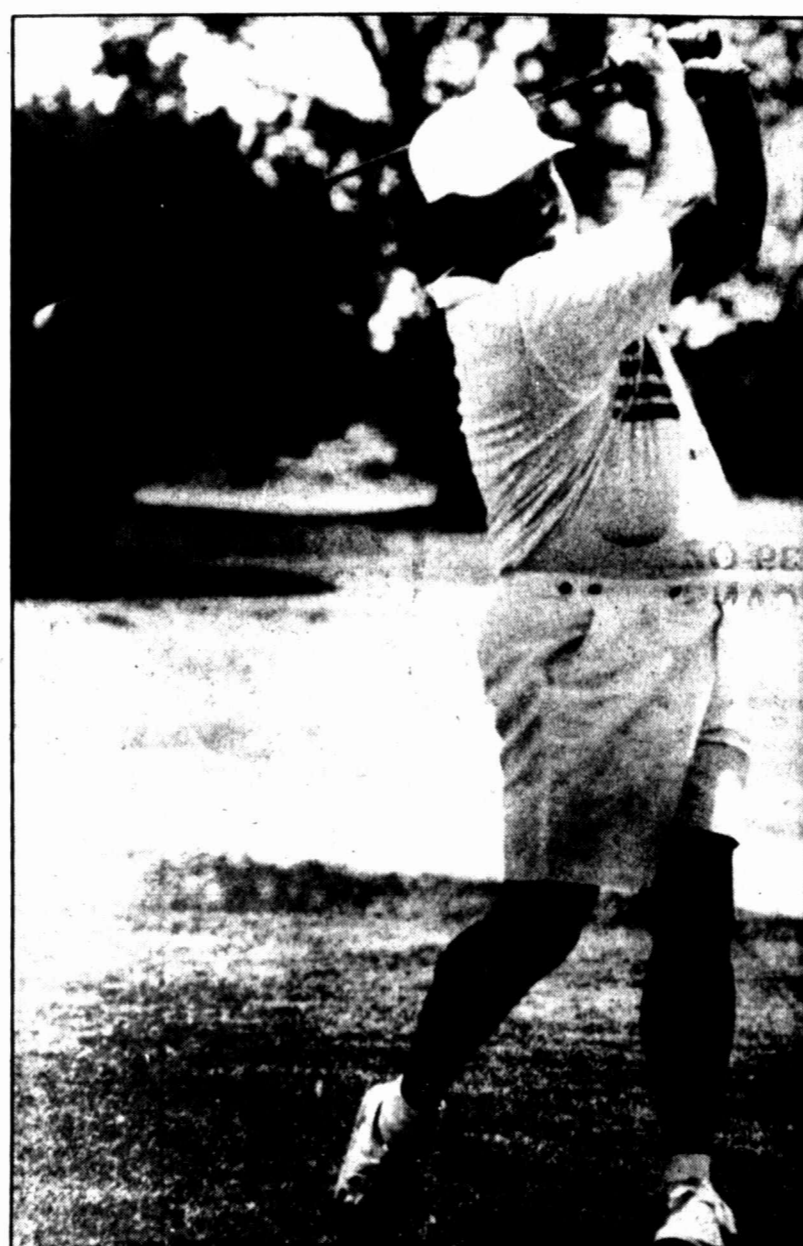
"We thought we'd come in here, play a little golf and meet some of Dad's friends," Eric said.

Speck Franklin was born and raised in Big Spring, graduating from Big Spring High School. His three sons were born here and were raised here until the family moved to Hamlin when Eric was just a baby and Tony a second-grader. The family stayed in Hamlin for just three years, then settled in Fort Worth.

Tony's recollection of Big Spring is limited to the things that small boys find vitally important: Little League baseball. Tony still remembers his days as a Bell's Pharmacy Little Pill.

"I remember first and second grade," he said. "I remember my dad's friends — he used to work at the Cosden Refinery. If anybody ever asks me where I'm from, I tell them I'm from Big Spring."

Although they got their start in



Former NFL star Tony Franklin takes a practice swing at the Big Spring Country Club on Saturday. Tony and his brother Eric, who both were born in Big Spring, played in the country club's golf shoot-out. The Franklins were barefoot place kickers for Texas A&M during the late 70s and early 80s.

Big Spring — at the Cowper Clinic — the Franklins played high school football at Arlington Heights. Coming out of high school, neither had to worry about college recruiters beating down the front door.

Tony received offers from New Mexico State University and

TCU, but as he said, there wasn't much demand for a 5-foot-8 defensive back. He didn't get even a flicker of interest from the school he really wanted to attend: Texas Tech University.

Tech's loss was the Aggie's

• KICKERS page 3-B

Anderson leaves for Tech position

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

Frank Anderson, assistant coach for the Howard College Hawks, has accepted a similar position with the Texas Tech Red Raiders baseball team.

Red Raiders coach Larry Hays made the announcement last week. Anderson, who has been a Hawk assistant for four years, replaces John Harris, who resigned last month to enter private business.

Anderson said he is sorry to leave Big Spring but looks forward to working in the Southwest Conference. As he did at Howard College, Anderson will help the Raiders with recruiting, coaching pitchers, and academics counseling.

"I hate to leave," Anderson said. "We had a lot of friends and we had a lot of success. It was just a situation where I didn't think I could

turn the offer down."

Anderson said he is eager to

"I hate to leave. We had a lot of friends and we had a lot of success. It was just a situation where I didn't think I could turn the offer down." — Frank Anderson, who is leaving Howard College to take a coaching position at Texas Tech

work with Hays, who coached Lubbock Christian to a couple of national championships. And, he said, Texas Tech has made a

• ANDERSON page 3-B

Georgia bowls over OSU for college title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Georgia catcher Terry Childers knew the collision was coming. This time, though, he was ready for it.

Despite being bowled over at the plate, Childers tagged out Oklahoma State's Brian Kelly in the seventh inning of the NCAA College World Series title game on Saturday — a play that preserved Georgia's 2-1 victory.

"I think the guy might have had a jump because when I caught it, he had plenty of time to stick his shoulder down," said Childers, who was knocked out in a home plate collision during a regional game.

"I've had a few experiences like that this year. I knew what was going to happen. I just tried to get set and hold onto the ball."

He did, and then his Georgia teammates held on behind reliever Dave Fleming to give the school its first national baseball championship. Had the ball been dropped, Oklahoma State might have had the break it needed to win the game.

Kelly had opened the seventh by lining a double down the left field line, then went to third when Steve Dailey grounded out. With the Georgia infield playing in, Oklahoma State's Danny Perez hit a one-hopper to shortstop J.R. Showalter, who fired to Childers.

Childers then braced his 6-foot-2, 195-pound body for the crash he knew was coming. The 6-1,

• CWS page 2-B

Go and Go goes fast in Belmont

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Racing Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Go and Go won the Belmont Stakes Saturday and his victory was not the luck of the Irish as far as the trainer of the beaten favorite was concerned.

After all, Carl Nafzger, who trains Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled, virtually predicted the Irish-bred's victory.

Asked a few days before the race who he thought might provide the main opposition to Unbridled, Nafzger mentioned Go and Go "because he is shipping in here and European horses usually run good here the first time."

Go and Go ran away with the 1 1/2-mile Belmont, beating Thirty Six Red by 8 1/4 lengths while becoming the eighth foreign horse to win the race and the first since Celtic Ash in 1960.

He also is the second Irish horse

to win, duplicating Cavan's performance in 1958.

Unbridled finished fourth but still earned \$1 million as the Triple Crown point leader and Nafzger felt like \$1 million.

"He's a clean as a whistle," the trainer said after finding out that Unbridled did not bleed while running for the first time without the diuretic Lasix since he suffered pulmonary bleeding during a race in October. "It's a real relief."

Horses are not allowed to race on medication in New York. That rule kept Preakness winner Summer Squall, who also races on the diuretic, out of the Belmont.

"He gave it a good shot," said Craig Perret, Unbridled's rider.

Go and Go, whose winning margin was the 10th-largest in Belmont history, made his first two starts this year on the grass in

• BELMONT page 2-B



ELMONT, N.Y. — Go and Go with jockey Michael Kinane in the irons crosses the finish line to win the 122nd Belmont Stakes on Saturday. Finishing

second behind the Irish-bred horse is Thirty Six Red with jockey Mike Smith. Kentucky Derby winner and favored Unbridled finished fourth.

Inside Sports

Gorilla v-ball play on tap

BIG SPRING — The Second Annual Gorilla Volleyball Tournament will be June 30, played on the sandy beach at Highland Mall starting at 9 a.m.

There will be two events: gorilla volleyball with two or three person teams; and standard volleyball, with six-person teams.

Entry fee is \$10 per person, and \$15 for both events. Deadline to enter is June 15.

Proceeds from the tournament go to Rape Crisis/Victims Services. For more information call Vicky Jernigan at 263-3312.

Forsan hoop camp starts June 11

FORSAN — Forsan will be having a summer basketball camp for boys and girls ages 9-12, and any incoming seventh, eighth and ninth grade students. The camp will be June 11-15 at Forsan High School.

Camp hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. An awards ceremony will be at noon Friday.

Cost of the camp is \$15 per participant. More than 100 campers are expected, and it's important the tuition fee is sent in as soon as possible.

Forsan Buffaloes basketball coach Kurt White is in charge of the camp.

Send fee to White at Box 684, Forsan, Texas, 79733. For more information call 263-6571.



All smiles

ANAHEIM, Calif. — California Angels' Dave Winfield smiles at second base umpire Chuck Meriwether after safely sliding into second with a second-inning double against the Texas Rangers at Anaheim Stadium Friday night. Winfield's hit fell in front of three Texas Rangers in shallow center.

Big Spring night at Angels game

MIDLAND — Tuesday and Wednesday are Big Spring nights at Midland Angels' Stadium.

Free tickets are available for the entire family at local service stations and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Brown wins NASCAR race

ROUGEMONT, N.C. (AP) — Chuck Bown won his fourth race of the NASCAR Busch Grand National season Saturday night, beating Dave Rezendes to the finish line by two car lengths in the Rose's Stores 200 at Orange County Speedway.

Bown, driving a Pontiac, led most of the second half of the 200-lap race on the three-eighths mile track, but had to hold off a large pack of drivers in the final 10 laps.

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Monica

Continued from page 1-B

to be the youngest one to do it. I'm surprised. I didn't think I would win it this year. Maybe make the finals, but not win it."

Seles did more than set an age milestone. She confirmed herself as the dominant player in women's tennis, winning her sixth straight tournament and 32nd consecutive match, including two in a row over Graf.

While Graf turns 21 next week, another teen prodigy is moving up the ranks — 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati, who lost to Seles in the semifinals.

"A new generation in tennis," Karoly Seles, the champion's father and coach, said. "Not just Seles — Capriati and more."

Throughout her 2½-year reign as No. 1 in the world, Graf has been admired for poise under pressure and knack of winning the points that count the most.

But the tables were turned Saturday. Graf led 5-0 and 6-2 in the tiebreaker. Four set points slipped by, the fourth on a double fault. With Graf playing tentatively, Seles ran off six straight points to take the tiebreaker.

"I just played the points very bad," Graf said. "At that stage, you have to go for one of them at least. You have to play smart. I was sure I was going to win it. I just didn't play the right points."

"If I had won the first set, I would have won the match, but I didn't."

Graf fought back from a 3-0 deficit in the second set to even the

score 4-4. But Seles, emitting ear-splitting grunts on every shot, saved two break points in the ninth game, then broke Graf to close out the 1-hour, 28-minute match.

Recalling the tiebreaker, Seles said, "I had no pressure. I knew I had her once I got to 6 all. There's no question the tiebreaker helped me a lot."

But Seles quickly reverted to a giggling, gum-smacking teen-ager as she talked about her next wish: a Lamborghini sports car.

"I will try to talk my parents into it," she said in her high-pitched, rapid-fire delivery. "I think I deserve it now. I've played so well."

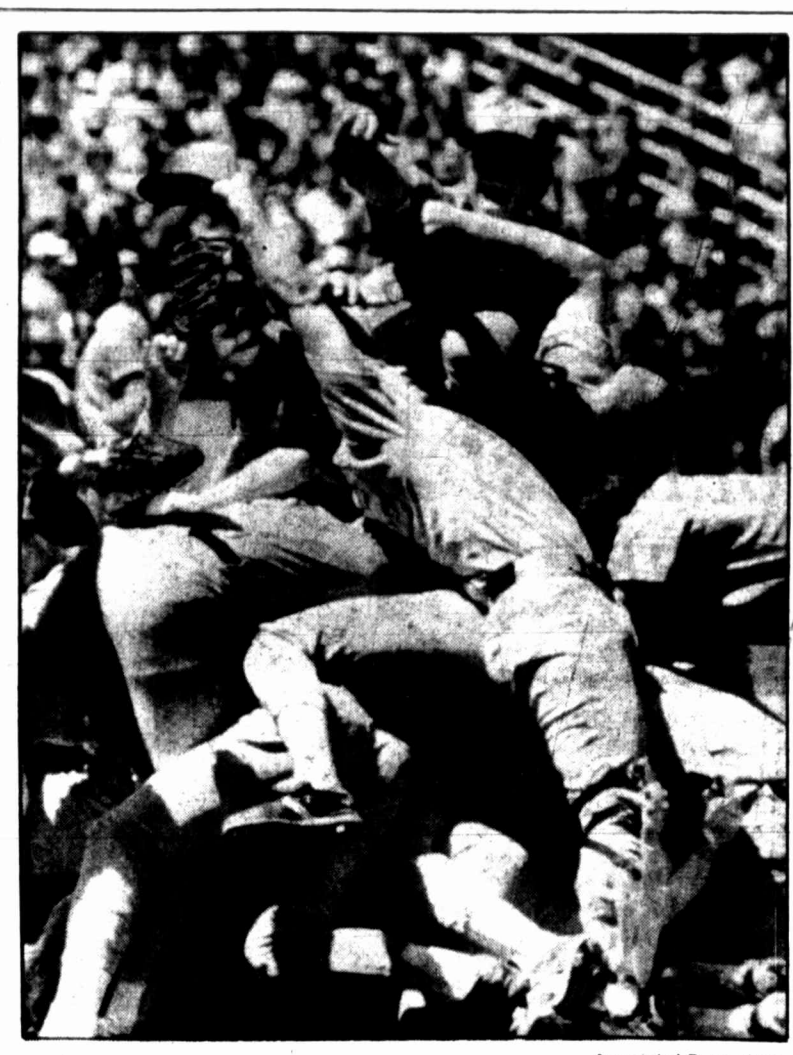
Seles made her first big splash on the tour by reaching the semifinals here last year, losing to Graf in three sets.

"This is where it started for me last year," Seles said. "Today I decided to play like I was... on my home court. I was going to play my game, run after every ball and not be afraid of her."

Graf agreed that Seles played well, but she blamed herself for the defeat.

"I lack confidence right now," she said. "I'm making mistakes and not making as many winners as usual. I don't feel 100 percent sure with my shots. Something's missing."

Graf said her problems date back to last month's German Open, where Seles beat her in the final and snapped her 66-match winning streak.



Happy Bulldogs

OMAHA, Neb. — Georgia players celebrate their 2-1 College World Series victory over Oklahoma State on Saturday with a Dawg pile.

Agassi

Continued from page 1-B

interrupted his feud with the sport's hierarchy over fluorescent-pink cycling tights and court-side billboards long enough to eliminate 1989 champion Michael Chang in the quarterfinals.

Whoever wins — and British bookies quote 2-7 odds on an Agassi victory — the trophy presentations finally will bring the flashy American face to face with Philippe Chatrier, the International Tennis Federation president, whom Agassi called a "bozo" after Chatrier criticized his outfits.

Agassi and Gomez have split four career matches, including two on clay. Agassi won their most recent match, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, in the Players International tournament on Florida hard courts in March.

Neither the 20-year-old with the streaked blonde hair from Las Vegas, nor the closely cropped 30-year-old father from Guayaquil, Ecuador, have reached a Grand Slam singles final before, the first time that has happened since Johan Kriek defeated Steve Denton for the 1981 Australian Open title.

Both say — in differing tones — that they don't plan to let this first chance pass.

"I haven't stayed in Paris for two weeks to come in second," Agassi said. "I am out there to win it and I will do what I have to do. Come this Sunday, whoever is on the other side of the net — and that happens to be Andre — is going to be in for a long afternoon because I want it really bad."

"Right before I go on court, I might be a little nervous. But I will then transfer to high intensity pretty quick."

Gomez has tried for 11 years to win the French Open, the trophy he covets most, but never before advanced past the quarterfinals.

"When I have come here in the past I have played well and not so well, but when I played well I could beat some of the best players and it will take someone very good to beat me at this stage of the tournament," he said.

Gomez quickly added that Agassi "is playing good." But he also said that he had spotted some weaknesses in the American's game and hinted after his semifinal victory over Thomas Muster that he would have a surprise.

"There is that possibility," he said. "You guys have seen me playing for 12 years. You have written before that I can do the best or the worst, and this time it is like the best is coming out of me. I feel I still have something that I didn't use (Friday) that I could use on Sunday."

Belmont

Continued from page 1-B

American victory — he made his last two starts in the United States last year — and it was worth a mutual return of \$17, \$6.20 and \$4.80. The winner's share of the \$686,000 purse was \$411,600.

Go and Go, ridden by Irish champion jockey Michael Kinane, carried scale weight of 126 pounds over 1½ miles on a track labeled good in 2:27.15.

Thirty Six Red, ridden by Mike Smith, returned \$4.40 and \$4.20 while Baron de Vaux, ridden by Jean Cruguet, paid \$12.60 after finishing two lengths behind Thirty Six Red and 2½ lengths in front of Unbridled.

Unbridled was fourth with a half-

mile remaining, a little more than 2½ lengths behind pace-setting Thirty Six Red. He was still fourth with a quarter-mile to go, but by then he had dropped 5½ lengths behind the leader.

At the eighth pole, where Go and Go took charge and turned the race into a shambles. Unbridled was six lengths off the lead.

"Carl took every preparation to have this horse ready for this performance," Perret said. "He showed no wear and tear. He didn't need Lasix. Now everyone will say he did."

"I'm not disappointed with him. I pulled him up and gave him a hug."

Go and Go didn't lay eyes on Belmont Park until Saturday morning. Upon his arrival from Ireland on Wednesday, he was put in quarantine at nearby Aqueduct.

Before leaving Ireland, trainer Dermot Weld had the colt take a swim.

"I find that mentally they enjoy it," the 41-year-old trainer said. "I swim all my horses. That's why we win more races than other stables."

It didn't take Go and Go long to get into the swim of things in the Belmont.

He was fifth after the first half-mile but then a well-positioned third with a half-mile remaining.

CWS

Continued from page 1-B

190-pound Kelly was 20 feet from the plate when Childers caught the ball, so there was only one thing he could do. He lowered his shoulder.

Had this been football, even the slowest running back could have gained yardage behind the block Kelly put on Childers, who was sent sprawling on his back. But the ball stayed firmly in his mitt and Kelly was out.

"I'm not surprised he ran. We'd probably be running in that situation, too," Showalter said. "You've got to be aggressive and try to tie the game up. Fortunately for us, it was a one-hopper right to me and I had plenty of time to make a good throw."

Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward didn't second-guess Kelly's decision to run.

"He's a great baserunner," Ward said. "He made the decision. We can live with that. In a 2-1 ballgame, you can find a lot of hairs to split."

The play had a much happier ending for Childers than the last time he got run over. That was in a 4-3 loss to Rutgers in the Northeast Regional.

"On that play I didn't have a chance," Childers said. "I went down on one knee and as soon as the ball hit my glove, the guy waxed me. I had a mild concussion and had to leave the game."

Childers also contributed with his bat, going 2-for-4 Saturday and scoring a run. He batted .421 in five College World Series games after hitting only .181 during the regular season.

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P175/80R13	\$38.95	P205/75R15	\$48.95
P185/80R13	\$40.95	P215/75R15	\$50.95
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P185/75R14	\$34.08	\$41.33
P195/75R14	\$35.71	\$41.33
P205/75R14	\$36.34	\$41.33
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P225/75R15 OBL	\$76.95	\$76.95
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P205/70R14	\$70.51	\$77.94
P215/70R14	\$72.58	\$80.40
P225/70R14	\$74.98	\$82.90
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P175/80R13	\$37.53	\$37.53
P185/80R13	\$38.40	\$38.40
P175/80R13	\$41.49	\$41.49
P165/80R15	\$43.87	\$43.87
P165/70R13	\$41.99	\$41.99
P175/70R13	\$44.16	\$44.16
P185/70R13	\$46.45	\$46.45
P185/70R14	\$48.79	\$48.79

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GOODYEAR

Drexler is the Portland team



HILLSBORO, Ore. — Portland guard Terry Porter is greeted by fans at Hillsboro Airport Friday as the Trail Blazers return from Detroit. The Blazers split two games against Detroit in the opening games of the NBA Finals.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Clyde Drexler has been Portland's signature player almost from the time he joined the team in 1983. He is the man people think of when the Trail Blazers are mentioned.

Bill Walton probably is the only other such player in the franchise's 20-year history, and he is remembered most for the 1977 championship won by the Blazers. Drexler, with his clutch, 33-point performance in Game 2 of the NBA Finals on Thursday night, is trying to make a similar mark on team annals.

He played 43 minutes in Portland's 106-105 overtime victory at the Palace of Auburn Hills, hitting 13 of 20 shots and six of eight free throws, including two with 2.1 seconds left in overtime.

"I love that situation," Drexler said. "I wouldn't trade it for anything. The Detroit fans are loud, the place was rockin', but I blocked all that out. I didn't hear a word."

The Trail Blazers won't be blocking out the crowd at Memorial Coliseum for Game 3 on Sunday. With the series tied 1-1, Portland has a chance to close out the championship with three consecutive victories at home, where it is 9-0 this

season in the playoffs.

The Pistons have lost 20 consecutive games here since 1974, and ending the streak becomes more difficult with the announcement Saturday that Dennis Rodman wouldn't start on Sunday.

Rodman, plagued since Game 4 of the Chicago series with a gimpy left ankle, will be replaced by Mark Aguirre, Coach Chuck Daly said.

"I'm not sure," Daly said when asked if Rodman might be available for spot use. "Right now, he's very, very questionable for the game."

Rodman aggravated the injury in the second game of the finals as he let go a free throw and prepared for a possible rebound.

Drexler scored eight points in Thursday's overtime.

After Buck Williams gave Portland a 104-102 lead with two free throws with 9.6 seconds to go, Laimbeer hit his sixth 3-pointer of the game with 4.1 seconds remaining.

At that point, Drexler thought he had blown the game.

The Trail Blazers had a foul to give the Pistons, but Drexler hesitated in fouling Laimbeer, who was several feet behind the 3-point circle.

Kickers

Continued from page 1-B

"At the last minute they came and offered me a full scholarship," Tony said of A&M. "The best four years of my life were spent at A&M. I enjoyed professional ball... but I had more fun, more friends. There's no price you can put on those years."

He also had more success. As an Aggie, Tony set kicking record after kicking record and was named to the All-American team and the All-Southwest Conference team three times. Red Raider fans may not like to recall that he's the only kicker to boot a ball over the press box and clean out of Jones Stadium.

After graduating in 1979, Tony went on to an illustrious career in the NFL. As professional football's first barefoot kicker, he was named to the all-rookie team and the all-pro team once, and he led the NFL in scoring in 1986.

Although Eric, the younger of the two by about six years, wasn't as successful, he was the kicker who gave A&M its first victory over SMU since Tony's days in college.

Eric had missed an extra point earlier in the game that came back to haunt the Aggies, but his last-minute 48-yard field goal kept them undefeated in Southwest Conference play and helped them to their first conference championship and first Cotton Bowl in years.

The kick also won Tony, who was watching the game in Boston,

a \$100 bet with former SMU star running back Craig James.

The Aggies won that Cotton Bowl game over Auburn and Eric also played in the Cotton Bowl the following year when A&M lost to Ohio.

Eric almost didn't get a chance to go to A&M either. He had been promised a scholarship, but a coaching change threw that out the window. He made the team under Jackie Sherril as a walk-on his first year, then was signed to a scholarship a semester later.

Eric said it was difficult to follow Tony to A&M where he was practically a legend and his kicking exploits are recalled with reverence.

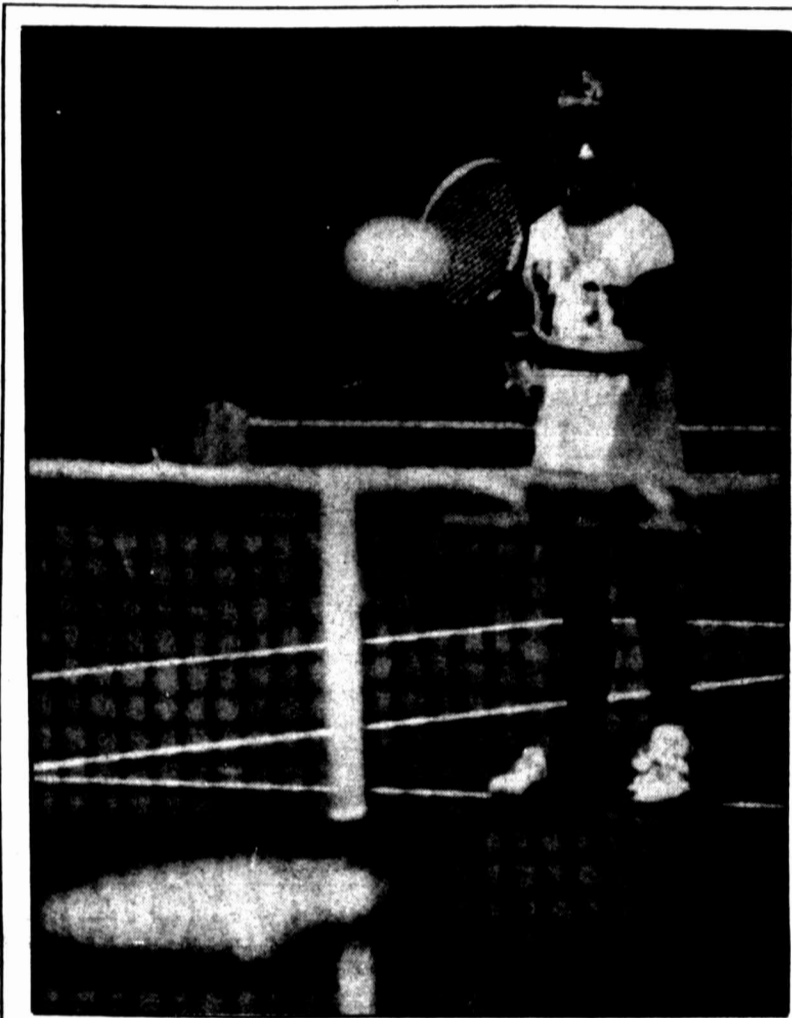
"They had a lot of expectations of me," Eric said. "(But) like Tony said, it was a whole lot of fun."

"And he did well," Tony said. Both Franklins kicked throughout their careers without a shoe. Tony developed the style after experimenting with his technique.

"Ignorance," Tony said of his reasons. "No, I just found out I could kick better without (shoes). And then Eric picked it up."

The two got plenty of help from their father, who held countless footballs during kicking practice. "Anytime the kids did something, I was there," Speck said. "I watched a lot of football."

Tony and Eric still follow the Aggies closely although neither gets a chance to visit College Station much.



Happy camper

Angela Sturm gets ready to receive a serve during the Big Spring High School Tennis Camp. The camp was held last week at the Figure Seven Tennis Center.

Anderson

Continued from page 1-B

serious commitment to its baseball program, making expensive improvements to the stadium and facilities.

"That was the thing," he said. "When I interviewed for this job I wasn't sure how good the job was or what the situation was."

Anderson will be leaving an extremely successful program for a team that was just above .500 last season. During his four-year tenure at Howard, Anderson helped the Hawks make annual trips to the regional tournament.

"I hate to leave," he said. "We seem to get a little closer to winning the regional playoffs every year."

Anderson said he especially will miss working with "one of the winningest coaches in the United States," long-time Hawk coach Bill Griffin. Griffin hired Anderson away from Big Spring ISD after Anderson's one-year stint as a Runnels Junior High coach.

"He gave me a great opportunity to get back into college coaching and a lot of responsibility," Anderson said.

Anderson said he will be leaving for Lubbock almost immediately, while his wife Sandra and their son Brett, 2, will join him later in the month.

Although he hasn't even reached Lubbock yet, Anderson's gotten an early start on the job. Former Hawk Darrin Glenn, who played for the University of New Orleans during the past season, has signed with the Red Raiders. Glenn, who was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds, is just the second Hawk ever signed by Tech.

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Ripken eyes game record

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two important questions swirl around Cal Ripken Jr. as he prepares to move into second place on the all-time list for consecutive games played.

How long can he continue? How long should he continue?

When Ripken takes the field Sunday against the New York Yankees, it will be his 1,307th straight game, tying him with Everett Scott behind Lou Gehrig. Since he started the streak in May 1982, the Baltimore Orioles' shortstop has missed only 138 innings.

"It's a tremendous accomplishment," Baltimore manager Frank Robinson said. "Especially today, with all the travel and in an age when players are taking days off because of little ailments. He just comes to the ballpark every day and goes out and does his job."

Some people, however, wonder whether the grind of the streak has affected the way Ripken handles his excessive workload. They point to his sub-.220 batting average and the fact that his range in the field apparently has diminished, despite the fact that he had 52 straight errorless games entering the weekend.

Billy Williams, who played 1,117 consecutive games for the Chicago Cubs — fifth on the all-time list — later said he hurt his team by playing when he was tired. Indeed, the year after Williams finally sat down, his batting average jumped 32 points and he had nine more homers and 29 more RBIs — in seven fewer games.

Dale Murphy, who played in 740 straight games with Atlanta until being rested in 1986, apparently

benefited from the break. In 1987, his average increased from .265 to .295, his homers from 29 to 44 and his RBIs 83 to 105.

Ripken, 29, dismisses the rest-is-best notion, insisting he is not a prisoner of his streak.

Yet Robinson continues to place Ripken third in the batting order and has no intention of moving him. If there's one thing Robinson appreciates, it's Ripken's consistency.

"All I do is write his name down in the lineup," Robinson said. "I don't have to check with the trainer or check with him to see if he needs the day off. If he asked for a day off, I'd think he was kidding."

Robinson scoffs at the theory that Ripken's play has been hampered by the streak.

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SCOREBOARD

Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions
 By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Brady Anderson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.
FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Announced the retirements of Ray McDonald, wide receiver, and David Denbraber, quarterback. Released Jean Lafleur, linebacker. Signed Demetrius Brown, quarterback.
GOLF
PGA EUROPEAN TOUR—Announced the resignation of Lord Derby, president and Ryder Cup committee chairman.

NBA Playoffs

NBA Playoff Glance
 By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-5)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Detroit 3, Indiana 0
 Detroit 104, Indiana 92
 Detroit 100, Indiana 87
 Detroit 108, Indiana 96
New York 3, Boston 2
 Boston 116, New York 105
 Boston 157, New York 128
 New York 102, Boston 99
 New York 135, Boston 108
 New York 121, Boston 114
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2
 Philadelphia 111, Cleveland 106
 Philadelphia 107, Cleveland 101
 Cleveland 122, Philadelphia 95
 Cleveland 108, Philadelphia 96
 Philadelphia 113, Cleveland 97
Chicago 3, Milwaukee 1
 Chicago 111, Milwaukee 97
 Chicago 109, Milwaukee 102
 Milwaukee 119, Chicago 112
 Chicago 110, Milwaukee 86
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Los Angeles Lakers 3, Houston 1
 Los Angeles Lakers 101, Houston 89
 Los Angeles Lakers 104, Houston 100
 Houston 114, Los Angeles Lakers 108
 Los Angeles Lakers 109, Houston 88
Phoenix 3, Utah 2
 Utah 113, Phoenix 96
 Phoenix 105, Utah 87
 Phoenix 120, Utah 105
 Utah 105, Phoenix 94
 Phoenix 104, Utah 102
San Antonio 3, Denver 0
 San Antonio 119, Denver 103
 San Antonio 129, Denver 120
 San Antonio 131, Denver 120
Portland 3, Dallas 0
 Portland 109, Dallas 102
 Portland 114, Dallas 107
 Portland 106, Dallas 92
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1
 Chicago 96, Philadelphia 85
 Chicago 101, Philadelphia 96
 Philadelphia 118, Chicago 112
 Chicago 111, Philadelphia 101
 Chicago 117, Philadelphia 99
Detroit 4, New York 1
 Detroit 112, New York 77
 Detroit 104, New York 97
 New York 111, Detroit 103
 Detroit 102, New York 90
 Detroit 95, New York 84
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Phoenix 4, LA Lakers 1
 Phoenix 104, Los Angeles Lakers 102
 Los Angeles Lakers 124, Phoenix 100
 Phoenix 117, Los Angeles Lakers 103
 Phoenix 114, Los Angeles Lakers 101
 Phoenix 106, Los Angeles Lakers 103
Portland 4, San Antonio 3
 Portland 107, San Antonio 94
 Portland 102, San Antonio 112
 San Antonio 121, Portland 98
 San Antonio 115, Portland 105
 Portland 138, San Antonio 132, 2OT
 San Antonio 112, Portland 97
 Portland 108, San Antonio 105, OT
CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Detroit 4, Chicago 3
 Detroit 86, Chicago 77
 Detroit 102, Chicago 93
 Chicago 107, Detroit 102
 Chicago 108, Detroit 101
 Detroit 97, Chicago 83
 Chicago 109, Detroit 91
 Detroit 93, Chicago 74
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Portland 4, Phoenix 2
 Portland 100, Phoenix 98
 Portland 102, Phoenix 107
 Phoenix 123, Portland 89
 Phoenix 119, Portland 107
 Portland 120, Phoenix 114
 Portland 112, Phoenix 109
THE FINALS
Detroit vs. Portland
Tuesday, June 5
 Detroit 105, Portland 99
Thursday, June 7
 Portland 106, Detroit 105, OT, series tied 1-1
Sunday, June 10
 Detroit at Portland, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 12
 Detroit at Portland, 9 p.m.
Thursday, June 14
 Detroit at Portland, 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 17
 Portland at Detroit, 3:30 p.m., if necessary

Soccer

Tuesday, June 19
 Portland at Detroit, 9 p.m., if necessary

1990 World Cup
At A Glance
Day-by-Day
 By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
FIRST ROUND
Friday, June 8
At Milan, Italy
 Cameroon 1, Argentina 0
Saturday, June 9
At Bari, Italy
 Romania 2, Soviet Union 0 (Group B)
At Bologna, Italy
 Colombia 2, United Arab Emirates 0 (Group D)
At Rome, Italy
 Italy vs. Austria (Group A)
Sunday, June 10
At Florence, Italy
 United States vs. Czechoslovakia, 11 a.m. (Group A)
At Turin, Italy
 Brazil vs. Sweden, 3 p.m. (Group C)
At Milan, Italy
 West Germany vs. Yugoslavia, 3 p.m. (Group D)
Monday, June 11
At Genoa, Italy
 Costa Rica vs. Scotland, 11 a.m. (Group C)
At Cagliari, Sardinia
 England vs. Ireland, 3 p.m. (Group F)
Tuesday, June 12
At Verona, Italy

West Germany vs. Colombia, 11 a.m. (Group D)
At Rome, Italy
 Italy vs. Czechoslovakia, 3 p.m. (Group A)
At Florence, Italy
 Austria vs. United States, 3 p.m. (Group A)
Wednesday, June 20
At Turin, Italy
 Brazil vs. Scotland, 3 p.m. (Group C)
At Genoa, Italy
 Sweden vs. Costa Rica, 3 p.m. (Group C)
Thursday, June 21
At Verona, Italy
 Belgium vs. Spain, 11 a.m. (Group E)
At Udine, Italy
 South Korea vs. Uruguay, 11 a.m. (Group E)
At Cagliari, Sardinia
 England vs. Egypt, 3 p.m. (Group F)
At Palermo, Sicily
 Ireland vs. Netherlands, 3 p.m. (Group F)

Georgia Southern eliminated
 Georgia 16, Stanford 2
Monday, June 4
 The Citadel 8, Fullerton State 7, 12 innings. Fullerton State eliminated
 Oklahoma State 7, LSU 1
Tuesday, June 5
 Stanford 6, Mississippi State 1, Mississippi State eliminated
 LSU 6, The Citadel 1, The Citadel eliminated
Wednesday, June 6
 Stanford 4, Georgia 2
Thursday, June 7
 Oklahoma State 14, LSU 3, LSU eliminated
Friday, June 8
 Georgia 5, Stanford 1, Stanford eliminated
Saturday, June 9
Championship
 Georgia 2, Oklahoma State 1

Chicago 32 19 627 3 1/2
 Minnesota 30 24 556 7
 California 28 28 500 10
 Seattle 28 30 483 11
 Texas 23 32 418 14 1/2
 Kansas City 22 32 407 15
Friday's Games
 Seattle 5, Detroit 2, 1st game
 Detroit 6, Seattle 3, 2nd game
 Boston 4, Cleveland 3
 Chicago 3, Minnesota 2
 Baltimore 5, New York 4, 10 innings
 Toronto 11, Milwaukee 5
 Texas 10, California 6
 Oakland 3, Kansas City 1
Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
 Boston 11, Cleveland 6
 Oakland 5, Kansas City 0
 Baltimore 10, New York 1
 Seattle 5, Detroit 2
 Chicago at Minnesota, (n)
 Toronto at Milwaukee, (n)
 Texas at California, (n)
Sunday's Games
 Cleveland (Candiotti 5-3) at Boston (Gardner 6-2), 1:35 p.m.
 New York (Jones 0-0) at Baltimore (Tibbs 2-6), 1:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Holman 7-3) at Detroit (Morris 4-7), 1:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Hibbard 4-4) at Minnesota (R. Smith 4-5), 2:15 p.m.
 Texas (Brown 5-4) at California (Langston 4-5), 4:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Farr 4-2) at Oakland (Welch 8-2), 5:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Wells 3-1) at Milwaukee (Navarro 2-1), 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
 Cleveland at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
 Texas at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at California, 10:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
 Chicago 15, Philadelphia 2
 Montreal 18, St. Louis 2
 Houston 3, Cincinnati 1, 10 innings
 San Francisco 23, Atlanta 8
 New York 7, Pittsburgh 1
 San Diego 12, Los Angeles 6
Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
 Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3, 11 innings
 New York 9, Pittsburgh 3
 Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3
 Montreal 3, St. Louis 1
 Houston 4, Cincinnati 1
 Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)
Sunday's Games
Late Game Not Included
 St. Louis (Magrane 2-8) at Montreal (Boyd 3-2), 1:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Terrell 2-4) at New York (Ojeda 1-3), 1:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Burkett 5-1) at Atlanta (P. Smith 5-4), 2:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-5) at Chicago (Wilson 0-4), 2:20 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Armstrong 8-2) at Houston (Deshaies 3-3), 2:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Martinez 6-3) at San Diego (Benes 6-4), 4:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
 Montreal at Philadelphia, 2:55 p.m.
 San Francisco at Atlanta, 5:40 p.m.
 New York at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

CWS

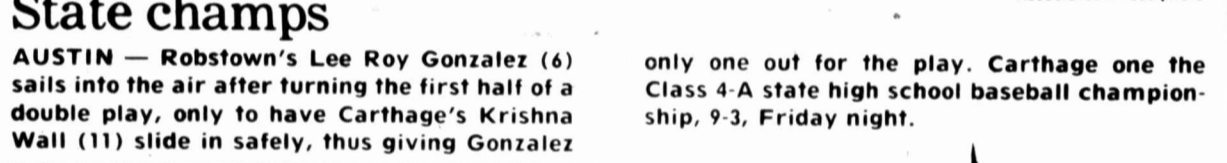
College World Series Glance
 By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
 Boston 31 23 574 —
 Toronto 30 26 536 2
 Baltimore 28 28 500 4
 Milwaukee 26 26 500 4
 Detroit 26 32 448 7
 Cleveland 23 30 434 7 1/2
 New York 18 35 340 12 1/2
West Division
 Oakland 37 17 685 —

AL Standings

Major League Baseball Glance, Sub-Standings
 By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
 Boston 31 23 574 —
 Toronto 30 26 536 2
 Baltimore 28 28 500 4
 Milwaukee 26 26 500 4
 Detroit 26 32 448 7
 Cleveland 23 30 434 7 1/2
 New York 18 35 340 12 1/2
West Division
 Oakland 37 17 685 —

NL Standings

Major League Baseball Glance, Sub-Standings
 By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
 Pittsburgh 34 21 618 —
 Montreal 31 24 564 3
 Philadelphia 28 25 528 5
 New York 25 27 481 7 1/2
 Chicago 24 32 429 10 1/2
 St. Louis 24 32 429 10 1/2
West Division
 Cincinnati 34 17 667 —
 San Diego 29 24 547 6
 Los Angeles 27 28 491 9
 San Francisco 26 30 464 10 1/2
 Atlanta 21 31 404 13 1/2
 Houston 22 34 393 14 1/2



Associated Press photo

State champs

AUSTIN — Robstown's Lee Roy Gonzalez (6) only one out for the play. Carthage one the Class 4-A state high school baseball championship, 9-3, Friday night.

AUSTIN — Robstown's Lee Roy Gonzalez (6) suits into the air after turning the first half of a double play, only to have Carthage's Krishna Wall (11) slide in safely, thus giving Gonzalez

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 (Apartment number or location)
 (City) (State)
 (County or foreign country) (ZIP Code)

This address is located between (Street, road, etc.)
and (Street, road, etc.)

I am listing all persons living in this household on April 1, 1990, and those staying or visiting here who had NO other home.

Please list on line 1 the household member who owns, is buying, or rents the home. (PLEASE PRINT)

Last name	First name	Middle initial	How is this person related to the person on line 1?	Male or female	What is the race of this person? (Print name of race group)	When was this person born?	Is this person married?	Is this person of Spanish/Hispanic origin?
1					White Black or Negro Indian (Amer.) (Also print the name of the enrolled or principal tribe) Eskimo Aleut Asian or Pacific Islander (API) Chinese Japanese Filipino Hawaiian Korean Vietnamese Other race (Print race)	Month Year	Yes No Widowed? Divorced? Separated? Never married?	No - not Spanish/Hispanic Yes - Print one of the following groups: Mexican, Mexican-Am., Chicano Puerto Rican Cuban Other Spanish/Hispanic (Print one group, for example: Argentinian, Colombian, Dominican, Nicaraguan, Salvadoran, Spaniard, and so on.)
2								
3								
4								
5								
6								

If more than 6 persons, list the additional persons on a blank sheet of paper and attach it to this form.

Name of person who filled this form _____ Telephone number _____

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MILAN full with opening

U. ho for up

THIRTEEN soccer for week After w. defendin in the America that, too "A lot day's ga lightly a ward Pe

The Czechos America 40 years through Saturda 1 1/2-hour for the U.S. e some t bizarre t Presse t The rep announ Florence Friday n town wh

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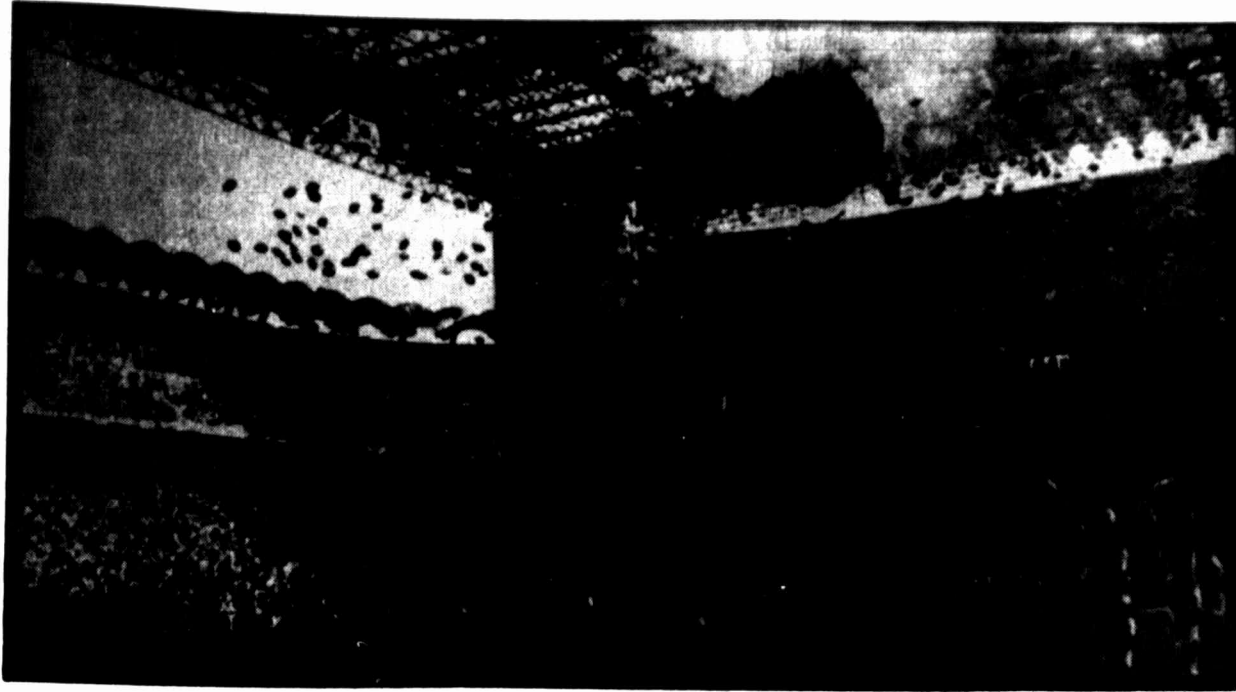
"Came evidence soccer," no easy i Verme bad side

"We v underdoj will take

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eve

Big



MILAN — The field of the Milan soccer stadium is full with gymnasts during a show marking the opening ceremony of the World Cup Soccer on Friday. Cup play opened when Cameroon upset Argentina Friday night and Romania surprised the Soviet Union Saturday morning.

Upsets mark World Cup

ROME (AP) — While the upsets continued on the field, the actions of some English fans were upsetting the organizers of the World Cup Saturday.

The fear of violence both at the games and in the cities where they are being played had caused concern to Italian authorities and FIFA officials. Apparently, their worries were well founded.

Even before England and The Netherlands — the teams whose fans historically have caused the most problems — had played a game, skirmishes with police and several arrests occurred.

While Romania was registering the second surprise in as many days of the world's soccer championship, beating the vaunted Soviets 2-0 at Bari, the focus was just as much on the island of Sardinia, where play begins Monday.

At Cagliari, the capital of Sardinia, 14 English soccer fans were charged Saturday with criminal damage and resisting arrest after a bottle-throwing battle with police.

Meanwhile, two senior British policemen considered experts in handling soccer violence arrived in Cagliari to provide intelligence details for their Italian counterparts. They brought a list of 1,200 known English troublemakers.

Some 8,000 English fans are expected to arrive on the island by Monday, when England plays Ireland.

Naples and Udine joined the growing list of host cities to prohibit or restrict the sale of alcoholic beverages on game days. The Sardinian city of Sassari also ordered a limited ban on the sale of alcoholic beverages, even though it does not host any matches and is located on the opposite end of Sar-

dinia from Cagliari. Interior Minister Antonio Gava recommended that all 12 host cities adopt such measures as a way to reduce the threat of violence during the tournament. Rome, Cagliari, Palermo, Milan and Bari already had done so.

Soccer-wise, the tournament was off to a rousing start. Romania followed Cameroon's startling 1-0 victory over defending champion Argentina in Friday's opener with an almost equally surprising result.

Colombia defeated the United Arab Emirates, making its World Cup debut, 2-0, in Saturday's other early game. At night, Italy beat Austria.

Sunday, the United States returns to the World Cup for the first time in 40 years, playing Czechoslovakia at Florence.

U.S. hopes for own upset

TIRRENTIA, Italy (AP) — U.S. soccer players have been saying for weeks that underdogs can win. After watching Cameroon shock defending champion Argentina 1-0 in the World Cup opener, the American team said it could do that, too.

"A lot of teams saw in yesterday's game that they can't play lightly against a lesser team," forward Peter Vermes said Saturday.

The United States plays Czechoslovakia on Sunday in America's first World Cup game in 40 years. The U.S. players went through a final 75-minute workout Saturday and will make the 12-hour trip to Florence on Sunday for the 11 a.m. EDT.

U.S. coach Bob Gansler spent some time Saturday denying a bizarre report by Agency France-Presse that said he was quitting. The report said Gansler made the announcement on Friday in Florence, but Gansler spent all of Friday in Terrenia, the seaside town where the Americans train.

"The story this morning has no truth to it," Gansler said. "I plan to be around in 1994."

Gansler and the players watched Friday night's match at their training camp, then went to town for an Italian dinner at the Gran Bar Tirrenia. Players ate pasta and jokingly held aloft a wine bottle shaped like the World Cup.

Even the players don't think they'll win that. But they do think they'll advance to the second round. Cameroon's victory added more encouragement.

"We're going to draw strength from that," Gansler said. "It just underscores what we've been saying all along, that favorites don't always win and underdogs can rise to the occasion. The likelihood of our being successful is obviously less than our opponents, but the likelihood exists."

Tony Meola, the American goalkeeper, said he wasn't surprised by Cameroon's victory.

"I don't think that was very much of an upset," he said. "They're very athletic. It's good to see a Third World team win."

The U.S. players consider themselves from a Third World country when it comes to soccer. Most of the team was rooting for Cameroon, feeling empathy with the Africans.

"The clear fact is that we're the underdogs," forward Chris Sullivan said. "There's a million reasons in your mind why you can't do it, but there also has to be one reason why you can do it."

Gansler thinks people have put too much emphasis on the U.S. team's shortcomings.

"I do believe this team has not gotten the credit it has deserved," he said. "We've done something nobody has done before: we qualified without the benefit of a league. But we have not met the expectations of our critics."

Josef Venglos, Czechoslovakia's coach, said the opener was an example of why his team shouldn't take the United States lightly.

"Cameroon's victory last night is evidence of the global evolution of soccer," Venglos said. "There are no easy games anymore."

Vermes, however, did see one bad side.

"We wanted to be the biggest underdogs to win," he said. "This will take away from us."

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Texan attorney prepares for Mt. McKinley expedition

HOUSTON (AP) — As Cliff Harrison peers out the window of his law office on the 36th floor of Two Houston Center, the Houston attorney has more on his mind than pending court cases and depositions.

In less than three weeks, he will make his second attempt at climbing Alaska's Mount McKinley, the highest mountain in North America.

Last year, Harrison was among a group that came within 3,000 feet of the mountain's summit — nearly 21,000 feet above sea level.

Why would a successful lawyer with the civil litigation firm of Tekell, Book, Matthews & Limmer take such a risk?

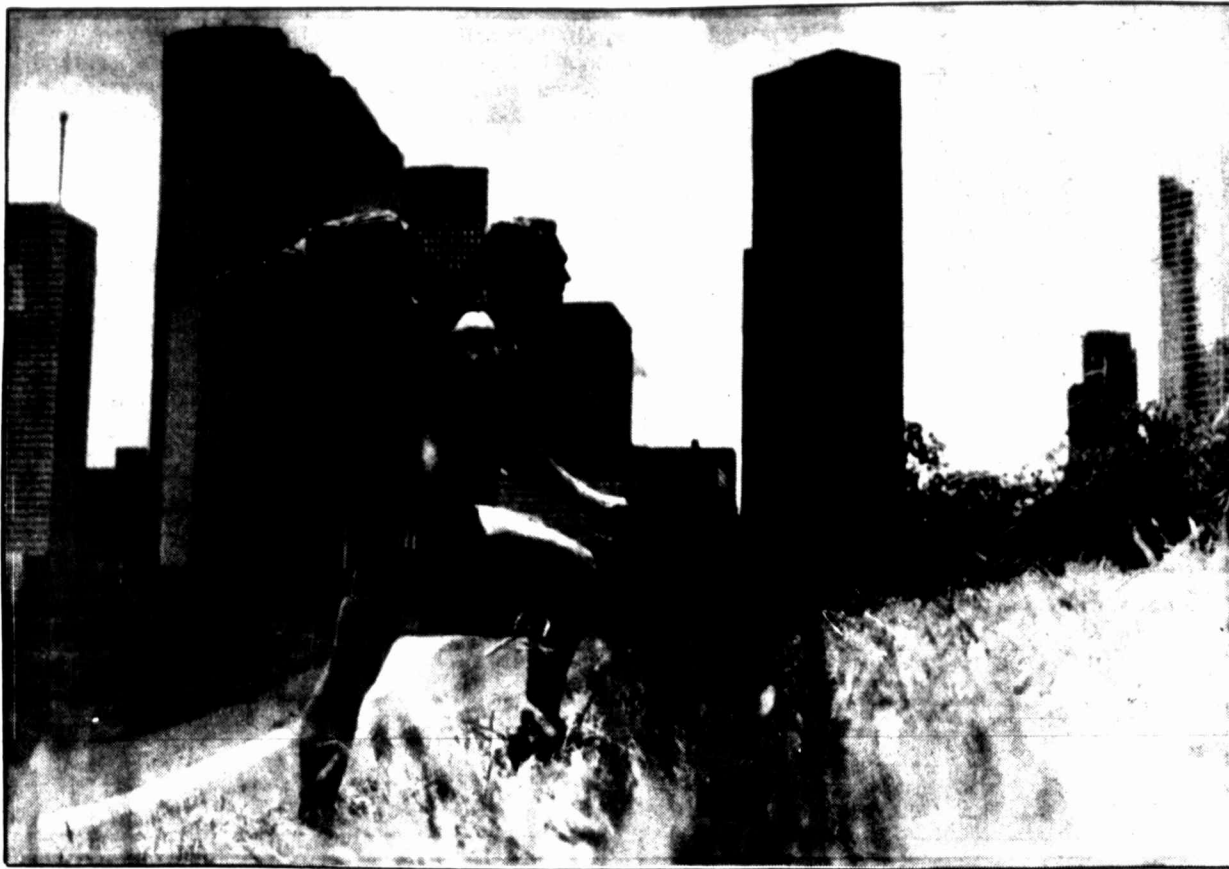
One reason is if he makes it to the top or even comes close, he can make a sizable donation to the Houston Center for the Mentally Retarded.

Houston residents can pledge as little as a quarter of a cent a foot (total pledge \$33.05) to a penny a foot (\$132.20) or whatever they want. Some are promising to pay a certain amount only if the summit is reached. Harrison is hoping to raise at least \$5,000 for the center.

They're a good non-profit organization that's been around Houston about 40 years," he said. "They serve over 1,200 mentally retarded people and provide more than 500 jobs. I can't think of a better organization to help out."

The 32-year-old bachelor who has lived in Houston since he began law school in 1979 would still attempt the climb even if the center didn't stand to benefit.

"I don't consider myself a fitness buff and I've never been too involv-



HOUSTON — Attorney Cliff Harrison climbs the banks of Buffalo Bayou as he prepares for an upcoming climb of Mt. McKinley. The Houston skyline is in the background.

ed with team sports, but I do enjoy challenges," Harrison said.

Mountain climbing is risky business to be sure, and Harrison says only 20 to 25 percent of the climbers who start out will make it to the summit.

"A lot of it depends on elements we can't control, particularly the weather," he said.

"Last year we got to a point called Denali Pass (18,000 feet), where just three weeks earlier, three British climbers had been blown off the mountain and killed."

"The wind was so severe that we were confined to our tents for three days. We tried to wait it out but there was no letup and our food and supplies were getting low. We had

to give up and go back down."

Such is the life of an attorney turned once-a-year mountain climber. Juxtaposing moments of conquest with disappointments is a must to keep an even keel. "It's a tremendous physical and mental challenge," Harrison said.

"It's one on one in its purest form. Here in the office, I may be

working on a particular case but there are other cases that have to be worked on and other calls to be made. Out there, it's just me and the mountain."

The native of Burleson does some skydiving, but his main vehicle for daily fitness is running.

"I usually run five to six miles a day, but when I'm getting in shape for an event, I'll increase that," he said.

Some of the challenges he's already conquered include completing the New York City and Houston Marathons and climbing 19,000-foot Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa.

"I really don't do much else in preparation because it's the legs, heart and lungs that need to be in shape for mountain climbing," he said.

As Harrison makes his way up the mountain, he will have only about half the amount of oxygen available at sea level. The trip takes three to four weeks to allow the body to climatize.

"We'll go up 2,000 or 3,000 feet, stash a load of supplies and go back down to camp to spend the night," he explained.

"The next day we'll move camp up to where the supplies are and we'll do that all the way up the mountain. This gradual double-ladder way of going up the mountain allows the body to climatize."

"Even then, by the time we reach summit day, we'll be taking three breaths for every step we take, our pulse rate will escalate to at least 125 per minute, we'll suffer splitting headaches, exhausted legs and we'll want to be anywhere but on that mountain."

But with all that, Harrison can't wait for departure day on June 16.

"My inspiration came from an article I read in *Esquire Magazine* once," Harrison said. "It was about climbing the highest mountain in South America (Aconcagua)."

The story also mentioned another book I read named *Seven Summits*. It was written by Dick Bass and Frank Wells, two businessmen in their 50s who wanted to climb the highest moun-

"It's a tremendous physical and mental challenge... It's one on one in its purest form... Out there, it's just me and the mountain."

tain on each continent. One of the authors was able to climb all seven mountains while the other one climbed six."

Harrison said one of the few drawbacks of being away from civilization so long is becoming starved for outside news. "Last year we had one radio that picked up an AM station during certain hours of the day," he said.

"We appointed one climber to listen to those broadcasts and he would repeat the headlines to the rest of us at breakfast. Ironically, we heard about the rioting in China, the Ayatollah dying and extensive flooding in Houston."

Tips on buying a fishing rod

By MARK WEAVER

Browsing through a tackle shop or fishing department one quickly realizes that the modern day fisherman has many choices in selecting a fishing rod. The racks are stocked with everything from basic fiberglass rods to numerous specialty rods. There are even sophisticated rods with quartz transmitters and built-in thermometers. It is important to know how to select a rod and when and where to use it. The right choice will make fishing easier and more productive.

The rod must feel comfortable to you. Pick it up and hold it. Compare it to other rods. Most of the weight should be in your hand. Avoid a rod that is tip heavy. Your arm will wear out in a hurry and you will lose valuable sensitivity. Carefully check the guides and wraps. They should be straight, tight and in excellent condition.

The length of the rod is a critical criteria in rod selection. Longer rods make longer casts and work certain lures better, for example, a crankbait which you want to run deep. Long rods also tend to give you better hook setting ability.

Shorter rods allow you to make quick underhanded casts when fishing beneath limbs and overhanging branches. Short rods are best for fishing lures that require constant rod action, such as topwater baits. As a general rule, a bait casting rod should never be any longer than you are tall. Preferred lengths are usually five and a half to seven feet.

Another factor to consider is the rod action. This information should be listed on the rod. The only way to really test the action is to attach a reel, run your line through the guides and tie on a lure, which is not always possible in a store. Medium action rods are the most popular and versatile. The action will be in the last eighteen to twenty four inches of the rod. It will bend slightly with a three eights ounce lure. Using the same lure, a heavy action will not even flex. A heavy action rod is good for setting the hook on a plastic worm and pulling the fish through heavy cover. It is also the most difficult to cast. A light action rod allows you to obtain the maximum amount of flexibility and is made for light line fishing.

The majority of rods are either fiberglass or graphite. The fiberglass rods are relatively inexpensive. The graphite rods are more sensitive, lighter, and also more expensive. Your budget will determine your selection.


Also listed on the rod will be recommended lure weight and suggested pounds of test lines. Remember, it does not make sense to spend a lot of time and money selecting just the right rod and then buying a cheap discount line. Pick up a spool of premium quality monofilament line and you will be ready for a day of fishing.

Editor's note: The Herald is running this column on a trial basis for one month. We would appreciate your comments.

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Women are still confused

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

My young friend was elated. "You heard about those women boycotting that live TV show," she said. "They walked off the program because the guest host was degrading to women. Don't you think that is great?"

"I don't know if it's so great," I told her. "I don't know what to think anymore."

"But it was women your age who started this whole woman's movement," she said. "My generation owes you a lot. You made it easier for us."

"Did we?" I asked. "Did we make it easier? Did we make it better? Did we throw out the baby with the bath water?"

"I can't believe you're talking this way," she said.

"Believe it," I told her. "You probably think that all women are either on one side of the fence or the other, but there are a few of us stumbling around in the middle, feeling dazed and confused."

"I remember my first job, right out of high school. A group of us started training on the same day. We had the same job description

"You probably think that all women are either on one side of the fence or the other, but there are a few of us stumbling around in the middle, feeling dazed and confused."

and the same job title, but the men started at a higher pay rate. One woman said that wasn't fair. Somebody told her it was fair because men had families to support.

"She said she was a widow supporting a family and a lot of the men she worked with were single. I knew she was right, but I didn't say anything. I still lived with my folks. I could put money away for my education and still be able to buy new clothes out of every paycheck. It wasn't my problem, so I just blew it off."

"The first time sexual discrimination bothered me I was having dinner in a little restaurant. I saw a sign that read, 'No Ladies Seated At The Bar.' I had no desire to sit at the bar, but it really irritated me that I couldn't if I wanted to. I didn't complain about the sign. This was in 1967. Had I been a man I would have been allowed to sit at the bar, but had I been a man I probably would have been sitting in a God forsaken jungle."

"The only reason I wasn't sent to Vietnam is because I had ovaries. I grew up with a lot of guys who were sent there. We weren't all that different. We were cut from the same cloth. But they had to go, and I didn't. I didn't complain about that either."

"Would it have been right for me to demand equality for the good things, but when it came to war, protest that they couldn't take me because my breasts would get in the way of that big, bad gun. Now do you see what I mean?"

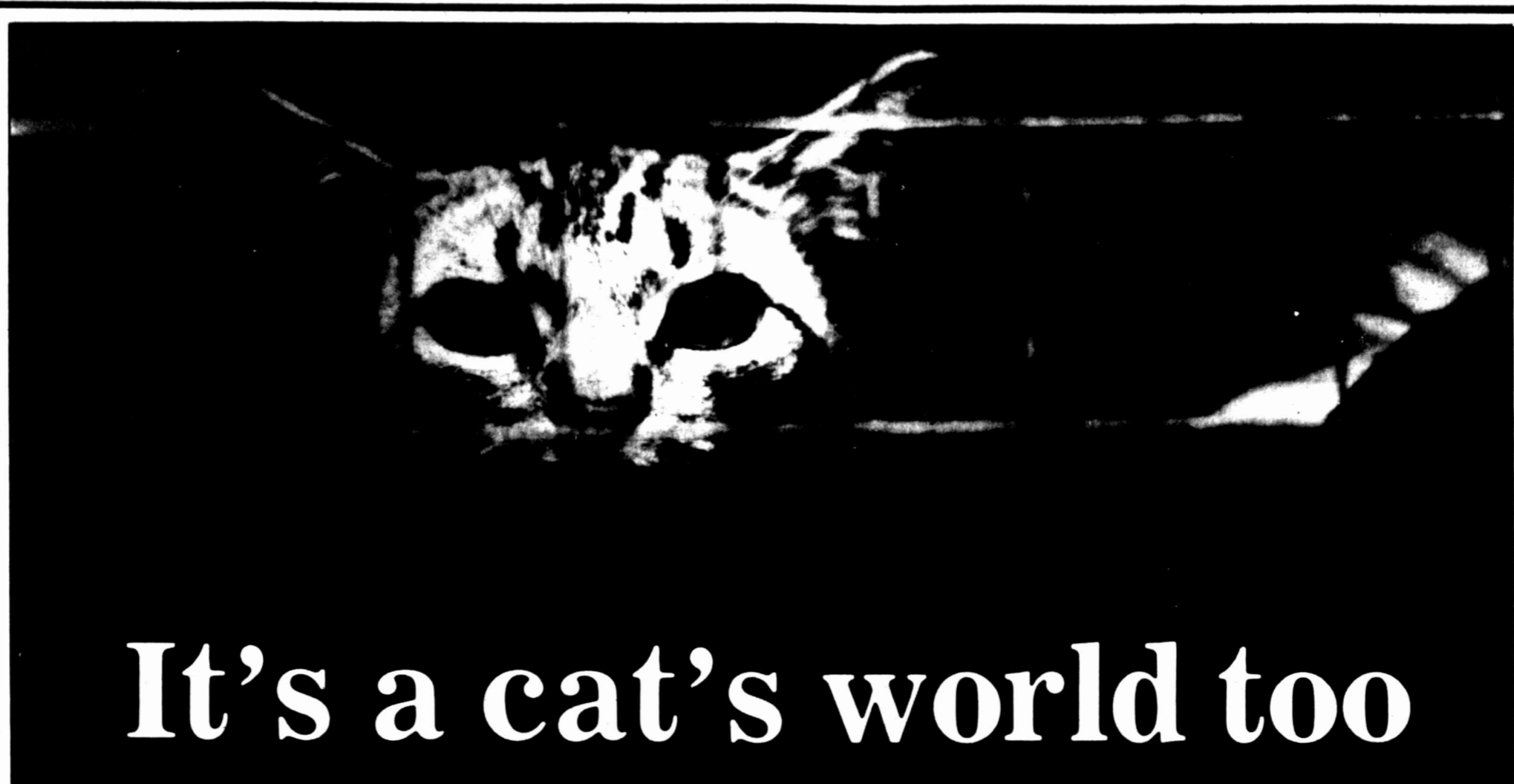
"No, I don't," she said. "And what does this have to do with women walking off that TV show?"

"Women still live with a double standard," I told her. "Look at some of the women in the spotlight these days. They became famous because they posed naked or slept with an important married man. What they did isn't exactly uplifting to the sisterhood, but they go on TV shows and the other women don't walk off."

"It seems if a woman makes a lot of money degrading herself, men, or other women, it's fine with us. But if a man makes a lot of money degrading women, we're all over him like a cheap suit. I'm all for the advancement of women. I want to live by the rules, but I don't know what they are. Now do you understand why I'm confused?"

"Yes, I think I do," my friend said. "You're confused because you're old and you never really got with the program."

"You could be right," I told her. "Maybe someday, someone much wiser than myself will explain it all to me. Maybe then I'll understand."



It's a cat's world too

By LYNN HAYES
Lifestyle Editor

In an effort to find homes for America's stray cats and kittens, 9-Lives Cat Food, the American Humane Association, and more than 1,000 animal shelters nationwide are sponsoring the 16th annual Adopt-a-Cat Month.

The annual June campaign focuses on improving the feline environment by getting lost and abandoned cats off the streets and into the homes of responsible owners.

Designed to promote feline adoptions and stress the importance of safety precautions for pets, the program has helped some 1.4 million shelter cats begin new lives in the comfort of permanent homes, according to a news release.

"Adopt-a-Cat Month is the difference between life and death for thousands of homeless cats each year," said Dennis White, director of the animal protection division of the AHA.

Cats have surpassed dogs as the nation's pet of choice, according to the AHA, outnumbering them 58 million to 51 million. The AHA estimates that half of all animals now living in shelters are cats.

According to White, education is a key factor in this year's Adopt-a-Cat Month campaign.

"Millions of healthy felines that would make ideal pets arrive at animal shelters year after year. Unfortunately, approximately 72 percent of those cats will be humanely euthanized due to lack of space," White explained.

Local officials echo White's concern. According to Steve Rizer, animal control officer, an

over-abundance of stray animals has forced the Big Spring Animal Shelter to humanely destroy unwanted cats and dogs.

In May, Rizer said, of 128 dogs and puppies the facility housed, 70 percent were euthanized. Of 122 cats and kittens, 90 percent were destroyed. "We can hardly adopt out a cat. We try our best," he said.

Staring at the caged, playful kittens, Rizer said although it bothered him at first to put the animals to sleep, he realizes there is a fate worse than humanely destroying an animal. "It could be worse," he said. "They could get run over, starve or be mistreated."

In the last three days, the facility has taken in six adult cats and 14 kittens, all of which will be euthanized if not soon adopted, Rizer said.

An \$18 fee is charged to adopt a cat or dog from the Animal Shelter, Rizer said. The fee includes a \$10 pound fee, \$7 for rabies vaccine, and \$1 for city tags. The city Animal Shelter is open from 3 to 5 p.m., weekdays.

Rizer said a lack of responsibility by humans has created the over-population problem of unwanted animals. By issuing a citation to those charged with dog-at-large, or cat-at-large, Rizer said he hopes to deter people from letting their animals roam the streets.

"Maybe if they get tired of paying these fines, maybe they'll take responsibility," he said.

According to Cathy Porras, Municipal Court clerk, a judge can fine a delinquent animal owner between \$30 and \$200 for each offense.

And while euthanizing an animal may seem inhumane to some, the alternatives are no better. "A lot of people abandon

United States last year, Presto said.

More than 70,000 unwanted puppies and kittens, La Presto said,

said. "... Pets are a lifetime commitment. Puppies and kittens are cute, but they do grow up and still need to be loved."

Bettie Cox, vice president of the Big Spring Humane Society, said the organization takes in 30 to 40 stray animals per month. Although the Humane Society rarely euthanizes the animals, there is a limit to how many animals they can keep. "We are always at our limit," Cox said.

If you find yourself with a litter of puppies or kittens you can't keep, Cox suggested advertising for a good home. "Try the newspaper or radio," she said. "Signs in stores and laundromats work well also."

Although most people want to adopt kittens or puppies, Cox said adult animals also make good pets. "With an adult cat you can see what kind of pet you're getting. You'll know its disposition, if it's friendly, calm and housebroken," she said.

Adult cats at the Humane Society have been tested for leukemia, and all are spayed or neutered, Cox said.

Cox also stressed the importance of spaying or neutering your animal. "With the number of unwanted cats in Big Spring, there are enough cats to go around if nobody had any kittens for the next five years," she explained.

Humane Society Shelter hours are: Monday through Friday, from 4 to 6 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Officials agree they would love to see their shelters close for lack of animals. However, for the time being, they need the public's help in solving the problems of unwanted pets.



them in the streets. Then they die a horrible death or are tortured by children," said Al La Presto, president of the American Feline Society in New York.

An estimated 7.5 million dogs and cats were euthanized in the

are born each day. Most of these animals end up in shelters, only to be destroyed.

La Presto agrees education is the answer to solving the problem. "People have to be educated about altering pets," he

9 Cat Safety Tips

1. Keep cat indoors
2. Protect with ID tag
3. Vaccinate against disease
4. Spay or neuter to prevent overpopulation
5. Remove/lock up harmful substances
6. Groom regularly
7. Keep screens on windows
8. Inspect toys for safety
9. Teach children proper handling

Pictured are cats that are available for adoption at the Big Spring Animal Shelter or from the Big Spring Humane Society. In the far right photo, Animal Control Officer Steve Rizer holds a cat that also is available for adoption.



Weddings

Knous-Whitehead

Melanie Lynne Knous, 607 George, and Kenneth Ray Whitehead, Barstow, Calif., exchanged wedding vows June 8, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at 14th & Main Street Church of Christ, with Royce Clay officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Beverly Knous, 607 George. She is the granddaughter of Jim and Jean Huckaby, and Yeline and Edith Knous.

Bridegroom's parents are Ray and Jan Whitehead, 2013 Morrison. He is the grandson of Johnny and Claudine Hardyman, and Edith Whitehead.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with 2 15-branch candelabras covered with English ivy. Two spiral candelabras surrounded the bride and bridegroom. The couple also lighted the unity candle.

Vocalists were Joe Wennik, Carol Boyd, and the Rick Lee Family.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin. The bodice, heavily beaded with sequins and pearls on schiffli lace, featured a keyhole neckline, Elizabethan sleeves, and a basque waistline. The back was highlighted with a keyhole opening and bows at the waistline. The full skirt, adorned with lace motifs, flowed in a cathedral train. She also wore a pearl-wrapped headband accented with flowers and lily of the valley sprays on the sides and highlighted by a pouf and singler layer fingertip veil dotted with pearls.

She carried a crescent bouquet of red and white roses, white mini carnations, baby's breath, English ivy and lily of the valley. Attached to the bouquet were her great-grandmothers' wedding rings.

Maid of honor was Amber Richardson, Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Jana Sparks, bridegroom's sister, Edgewood, Md.; and Heather Knous, bride's sister, Big Spring.

Flower girl was D'Lynn Knous, bride's cousin, Midland. Best man was Ray Whitehead, bridegroom's father.

Groomsmen were Russell Stewart, bridegroom's cousin, Midland; and John David Knous, bride's cousin, Big Spring.



MRS. MELANIE WHITEHEAD

Ushers were Danny Whitehead, bridegroom's brother, Big Spring; and John Brideweiser, bridegroom's cousin, Midland.

Candlelighters were Rodney Knous, bride's cousin, Big Spring; and Jeremy Knous, bride's cousin, Midland.

Ringbearer was Kyle Stewart, bridegroom's cousin, Midland. After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall.

The bride's table, draped with a white, crocheted, cloth made by her great-grandmother, featured a four-tier, heart-shaped cake, topped with a white, heart-shaped pillow covered with lace and accented with white silk. An arrangement of white and red roses, white gladiolas on a silver candelabra complimented the table. The bridegroom's table, draped with a black cloth with a white, crocheted overlay, also made by the bride's great-grandmother, featured a German chocolate cake with the his platoon emblem in the center. A brass coffee service and the bride's bouquet also decorated the table.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is stationed at Ft. Irwin, Calif., with the rank of private first class in the United States Army.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Barstow.

Forcucci-Walden

Patti Ann Forcucci and Gary Walden were united in marriage June 9, 1990 at the Little Church of La Villita, San Antonio, with the Rev. Gilbert officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Roland and Pat Atkins, Big Spring, and the late Carmen Forcucci.

Bridegroom's parents are Hilda Walden and Jim Walden, San Antonio.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with large arrangements of white and pink stock, gladioli, chrysanthemums and carnations. White satin ribbon marked the pews.

Organist was Mrs. Daneilson. E. Dwain Heddy sang "Wind Beneath My Wings."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, James M. Forcucci, Scotsdale, Ariz., wore a floor-length, white mousseline-de-soie gown. The portrait neckline featured embossed lace appliques. Her fingertip-length veil was of English illusion and flowed from a crown of alencon lace petals trimmed with seed pearls and crystals. She wore elbow-length lace gloves.

She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and baby's breath, backed in satin and tulle leaves. Matron of honor was Theresa Learned, San Antonio.

Best man was Kenneth Skrobaneck, San Antonio. Ringbearer was John McGehee, bride's son.



MRS. PATTI WALDEN

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the Deek Oaks Party Room. The bride's table, draped with white lace cloth, featured a three-tier cake decorated with pink and mauve-colored roses. A porcelain bride and bridegroom figurine topped the cake. Crystal appointments were used. The bridegroom's table, draped with rose cloth with a white lace overlay, featured a chocolate, bass guitar-shaped cake. Brass appointments were used.

After a cruise to the Caribbean, the couple will make their home in San Antonio.

Pounds-Whetsel

Twila Pounds, 1211 Madison, and Terry Whetsel, Forsan, exchanged wedding vows June 1, 1990 at a 1 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Pounds, 1211 Madison.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Whetsel, Forsan. The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by KBST.

The bridegroom is employed by Union Supply, Forsan. After a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



MRS. TWILA WHETSEL

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

HEY MOMS! WEDNESDAY MORNING **RITZ** KID SHOWS ARE BACK AT THE THEATRE! PICK UP YOUR COUPONS EVERY WEEK AT BIG SPRING'S NEWEST EATING SPOT

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Admission is Only 50 Cents With Coupon.

6/13 An American Tail	7/25 The Smurfs
6/20 Wilderness Family	8/1 Follow That Bird
6/27 Muppets Take Manhattan	8/8 All Dogs Go To Heaven
7/4 Pound Puppies	8/15 Care Bears 2
7/11 Rainbow Bright	8/22 Prancer
7/18 Pippi Longstocking	

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Tuna salad sandwich; tomato soup; carrot raisin salad; brownie/nuts and applesauce.

TUESDAY — Beef tips w/mushroom sauce; rice; turnip greens and peaches.

WEDNESDAY — Pork steak; w/gravy; diced potatoes; carrots and peach cobbler.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; creamed potatoes; mixed veggies and orange.

FRIDAY — Barbecued chicken; red kidney beans; spinach and plain cake.

CHILDREN SUMMER FOOD SERVICE LUNCH PROGRAM GOLIAD, MARCY AND

Center. Hobbies include golf, basketball, and fishing.

Dago and Marina Lozano from Lubbock. They are joined by their sons, Fred, 6, and Jessie, 4, and their daughters, Sally, 15, and Annabell, 6 months. Dago is in sales.

Roy and Sonya Metcalf and their daughter, Morgan, 19 months, from Hale Center. Sonya is a case worker with the Department of Human Resources. Hobbies include fishing, and hunting.

Jerry and Jennifer Harpole from Farmington, N.M. They are joined by their daughter, Tisa, 10, and

BAUER SCHOOL CAFETERIAS MONDAY — Chicken nuggets, gravy; creamed new potatoes; blackeyed peas; chilled slice cantaloupe; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; cheese stick; buttered whole kernel corn; English peas; chilled fresh peach and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; chilled pineapple tidbits; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Fish fillet, ketchup; macaroni and cheese; fresh fruit salad; cut green beans; butter cookie; cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY — Flame broiled hamburger on bun; french fries; ketchup; lettuce; tomato; pickles; onion; frozen fruit bar and milk.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed the following residents to Big Spring.

Brian and Cherie Coots and their 15-month-old daughter Kyndra are from Clarksville. Brian is employed with Midway Plumbing. Hobbies include fishing, camping, and crafts.

Jeffrey and Kristi McDonald from Fort Stockton. They are joined by their daughters, Bree, 10, and Helayna, 2, and their sons, Krish, 6, and Trenton, 11 months. Jeffrey is employed at B & E. Roustabout.

Hobbies include fishing, hunting, and handicrafts.

Thad and Deborah Ashcraft Jr. from Seminole, Okla. Thad is a mechanical engineer with Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies include horses, computers, and woodworking.

Kenneth and Martil Wood from Casa Grande, Ariz. Kenneth is employed with Fourtz Burson Construction. Hobbies are arts and crafts, fishing, and hunting.

Carl Goode from Austin is in building management with the Veterans Administration Medical

Center. Hobbies include golf, basketball, and fishing.

Dago and Marina Lozano from Lubbock. They are joined by their sons, Fred, 6, and Jessie, 4, and their daughters, Sally, 15, and Annabell, 6 months. Dago is in sales.

Roy and Sonya Metcalf and their daughter, Morgan, 19 months, from Hale Center. Sonya is a case worker with the Department of Human Resources. Hobbies include fishing, and hunting.

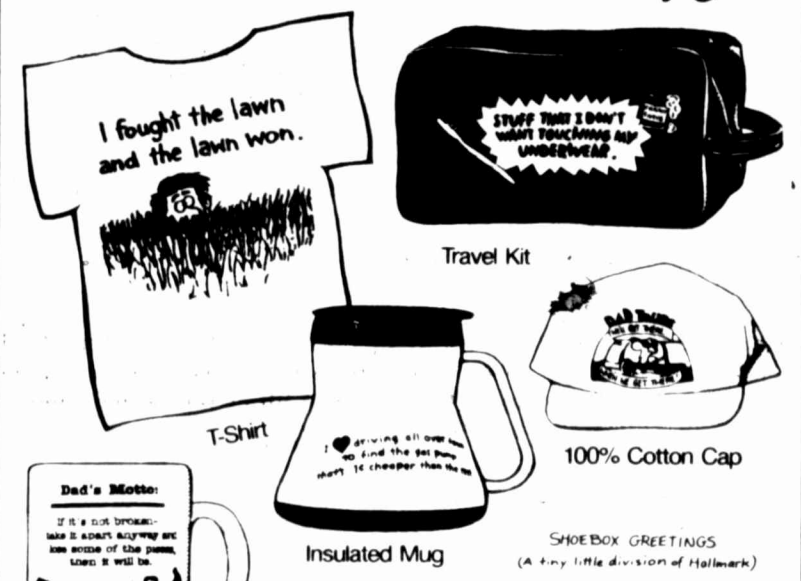
Jerry and Jennifer Harpole from Farmington, N.M. They are joined by their daughter, Tisa, 10, and

their son, Jerry, 5 months. Jerry is employed as a supervisor with Foutz and Bursum Construction. Hobbies include handicrafts, swimming, and skating.

Joe and Janice Isch from Farmington, N.M. Joe is employed with Foutz and Bursum Construction as a fuel truck driver. Hobbies include sewing, cooking, and embroidery.

Elizabeth Anklam from Starkville, Miss., is a petroleum engineer with Chevron U.S.A. Hobbies include crossstitch, reading, and golf.

We have SHOEBOX Father's Day gifts!



We have much more — Come in soon!

Suggs Hallmark Big Spring Mall 263-4444

Public records

COUNTY COURT FILINGS:
Danny Ray Stoker, 30, Rt. 1, charged with theft over \$200 under \$750.
Ruben Hernandez, 27, F.M. 700, Box 90, charged with evading arrest.
Stanley Earl Miller, 21, Route 1, charged with criminal mischief over \$200 under \$750.
Ruben Hernandez, 27, F.M. 700, Box 90, charged with theft over \$200 under \$750.
Rafael Hernandez, 32, 1510 Bluebird, charged with theft over \$200 under \$750.
David Lance Kilgore, 20, 2729 E. 25th, charged with driving while intoxicated.
Daniel Escout Alfaro, 37, 1002 N. Main No. 3, charged with assault.
David Shaun McVea, 22, 408 N.E. 11th, charged with DWI.
Martin Lopez Barrera, 24, HC 71, Box 5640, charged with DWI.
Victoriana A. Hilario Jr., 38, 1405 Oriole, charged with DWI.
Daniel Joe Foster, 26, 1801 W. 3rd, charged with DWI.
William Michael Hewitt, 43, Odessa, charged with DWI.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS:
James Russell Petty, guilty of agent intoxicated on licensed premises, fined \$100, \$127.50 court costs.
James Lee Woodard, guilty of driving while license suspended, fined \$150, \$162.50 court costs, five days in jail, and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.
James Lee Woodard, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$197.50 court costs, 15 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.
John Wallace Ray, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months suspension, and ordered to attend alcohol program.
Michael Edward Baker, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation and ordered to attend alcohol program.
Jerry Bennett Worley, guilty of DWI, fined \$400, \$142.50 court costs, two years years probation, ordered to attend alcohol program, and eight hours community service.
Robert Moreno Marquez Jr., guilty of fleeing from a police officer, fined \$100, \$127.50 court costs, 90 days probation and eight hours community service.
Jose Hector Moreno vs. Virginia Hinojosa Moreno, divorce.
Seretha Ann Morrison vs. Anthony Wayne Morrison, divorce.
Belton Clarence Feller vs. Myrna Darrel Feller, divorce.
Raymond Lynn Hodnett vs. Barbara Ann Hodnett, divorce.
Susan Claudene Buchanan vs. Sam Melvin Buchanan, divorce.
Roberto Perez, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend alcohol program, and eight hours community service.
Sharon Denise Plant, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend alcohol program, and eight hours community service.
Erlinda Garza Ventura, guilty of driving while license suspended, fined \$250, \$127.50 court costs, 90 days probation and eight hours community service.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Sammy Segundo, 19, 1206 Johnson, and Christina Ann Bennett, 17, same.
Alex Maynard Jr., 18, 1699 Cardinal, and Carol Beth Huckale, 19, HC 61, Box 335.
Homer Patrick Gent Jr., 25, P.O. Box 3273, and Donna Kay Lucas, 25, 3226 Cornell.
Henry Fierro Menchaca, 34, 405 N. Scurry, and Cynthia Delgado Hilario, 26, same.
Kenneth Ray Whitehead, 23, 2103 Morrison, and Melanie Lynne Knous, 17, 607 George.
Charlie Shane Clark, 24, 3232 Cornell, and Kym De Ann Lewis, 22, same.

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DORA ROBERTS REHABILITATION CENTER
Is Proud To Announce That **Elizabeth Salazar, P.T.** has joined The Staff at D.R.R.C. Elizabeth is a native of Big Spring. She is a graduate of the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. DRRC is pleased to welcome Elizabeth to our staff making us better able to serve your physical therapy needs.

Lisa Salazar, P.T.

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50 years

Clyde Spring, wedding & Main from 2 to hall.

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By NYU For AP N A bonu recently i States c several of deformati "The pr the Sovie unknown mid-1980 Frankel, surgery i Medical thopedic Hospital Orthopae In 1986, surgeon i form bor technique The te by Dr. G Siberian years to "Reports in Russia cians att to share t Bone-le people bc than the bone shortene infection twisted li portions c In som ple fract saved a l Bone-l propriate however. The pro a "fixato nect the l encircle connecte a flow compress The sur shell of th the marr

Engagements



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Mays, Ingram, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristi Kay Mays, San Angelo, to Mark Patrick Haubrich, San Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Haubrich, El Paso. The couple will wed Aug. 18 at Hunt Baptist Church.



COUPLE TO WED — Annita Thompson, Coahoma, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Angela Thompson, Coahoma, to Rick White, Big Spring, son of Harvey and Bea Mansfield, Big Spring. The couple will wed June 23 at Coahoma Church of Christ, with George O'Briant, pastor, officiating.



DATE SET — Tommy and Gwyn Dunnam, HC 61, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie Dunnam, HC 61, to Luke Yarbar, San Angelo, son of Richard and Beverly Yarbar, 130 Jonesboro Rd. The couple will wed Aug. 24 at First Baptist Church, with Tim Thornton, minister of music, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Don Caldwell, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tabitha Marie, Irving, to John David Williams, Irving, son of Catharine Williams, Big Spring. The couple will wed July 7 at Midway Baptist Church, with the Rev. Charles Haney officiating.

DATE SET — Don Croft, Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Big Spring, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Marcie Ann Croft, to Stacey M. Laird, Rigby, Idaho, son of Ed and Sharon Laird, Rigby. The couple will wed July 21 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at an outdoor ceremony at the prospective bridegroom's parent's home, with Jack Woods, pastor, officiating.

DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Islas Jr., Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Islas, Big Spring, to Ismael Solis, Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan J. Solis, Big Spring. The couple will wed July 28 at Tres Amigos, Big Spring, with Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles officiating.

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Anniversary

The Clyde Dentons



50 years ago



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE DENTON

Clyde and Loyce Denton, Big Spring, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at 14th & Main Street Church of Christ, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the fellowship hall.

Hosting the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fuqua.

Denton was born in Trent, Mrs. Denton, the former Loyce Bryant, was born in Haskell County.

The couple met April 15, 1940 at the home of his cousin Cleatus Langley. They married June 8, 1940 in Big Spring.

The Dentons have four children:

Lynnard Denton, Austin; Carla Stewart, Kim Denton, and Kelley Fuqua, all of Big Spring; and six grandchildren.

During their marriage, the Dentons have lived in Friona, Center, Colorado, Amarillo, Hereford, Texline and Big Spring.

Denton is a farmer. Mrs. Denton is a homemaker who previously sold real estate.

They are members of 14th & Main Street Church of Christ.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said: "We have been happy for 50 years."

Hobbies and interests include reading, church activities and crafts.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

Pets of the week: iridales!! These beautiful pups are 8 months old and come with AKC papers. Tan with black markings and wirey hair, will be large dogs.

"Magnum" black and white pointer, male, 13 months old.

"Sam" beautiful adult black labrador, male, 18 months old, very gentle.

"Ginger" Yorkshire terrier, female, black and gold coat, larger than a full blood Yorkie, but still very small, cute.

"Jackie" gray and black spotted cattle dog, he is a male blue heeler with a docked tail.

"Sable" full-blood German shepherd, tan with black markings, female, gentle.

"Kroger" sheltie mix, sable and white thick coat, neutered male, smaller, was a loving family pet.

"Beth" tiny black and gold terrier mix, spayed female, very quiet and gentle.

All our cats at the shelter have been spayed or neutered, tested for feline leukemia, vaccinated, wormed and litterbox trained. We do have 5 kittens that we are adopting out for a small donation (\$15) that covers all of the above. These 9-week-old kittens are the only litter we are placing from the shelter.

We desperately need plastic swimming pools for the dogs at the shelter. Please make a kind donation of one.

Any day during shelter hours you can tick dip your own dog with our premixed dip. Bring a towel and a \$3 donation for each dog dipped.

Shelter hours Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes:

9-week-old kittens, one gray and white tabby; and one black with a white foot. 263-0489.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to Suba and Rangarajan Mudambi, 1 Courtney Place, a daughter, Shailla R. Mudambi, on June 5, 1990 at 10:14 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Porter. Shailla is the baby sister of Lakshmi, 7, and Tara, 6.

- Born to Willie and Shirley DeWitt, a daughter, Anita Kishae, on June 5, 1990 at 12:44 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Robert and Dorothy Scott, 3208 Cornell.

MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL

- Born to Donald and Karen Fulton II, Stanton, a son, Donald Garrett, on June 5, 1990 at 1:15 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fisher.

- Born to Sally and Sammy Munoz, Big Spring, a son, Samuel Simon, on June 6, 1990 at 4:38 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Miller. Grandparents are Claudia Munoz and Manuela Maron, both of Big Spring. Samuel is the baby sister of Sabrina, 14, and Sandra, 7.

Treating bone deformities

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER For AP Newsfeatures

A bone-lengthening technique recently introduced in the United States can be used to correct several otherwise untreatable bone deformities.

"The procedure was first used in the Soviet Union in 1960, but was unknown in this country until the mid-1980s," said Dr. Victor Frankel, professor of orthopedic surgery at New York University Medical Center and chief of orthopedic surgery at its affiliate, the Hospital for Joint Diseases-Orthopaedic Institute.

In 1986, Frankel became the first surgeon in the United States to perform bone-lengthening with this technique.

The technique, first performed by Dr. Gavril Ilizarov in a small Siberian city, took more than 25 years to reach the United States.

"Reports about it were published in Russian, and few Soviet physicians attended Western meetings to share their work," Frankel said.

Bone-lengthening is used to treat people born with one limb shorter than the other; fractures in which the bone has not healed or a shortened limb has resulted; bone infection following bone removal; twisted limbs; tumors that destroy portions of bone, and dwarfism.

In some cases of infected multiple fractures, the technique has saved a limb from amputation.

Bone-lengthening is not appropriate for all bone injuries, however.

The procedure involves applying a "fixator" to the limb: pins connect the bone to metal rings which encircle the limb. The rings are connected to threaded rods which allow for stretching or compression.

The surgeon then cuts the outer shell of the bone in such a way that the marrow and blood vessels are

left intact.

Turning the screws forces the rings apart or together, depending on whether the bone is to be stretched or compressed. As the outer bone is pushed apart, new bone regenerated by the marrow fills in the gap.

"The new bone is as strong as the original bone," Frankel said.

For every centimeter the bone has to be stretched, the fixator is kept in place for about a month.

A variation called the Monticelli-Spinelli procedure may also be used. The size and shape of the rings and rod are somewhat different.

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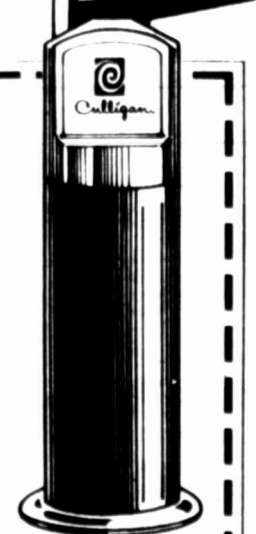
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Grandpa says pregnant granddaughter won't have a future

DEAR ABBY: "Leona," my unmarried granddaughter who is graduating from high school, just found out she is pregnant. Her mother, who is divorced, wants Leona to keep the baby. I am urging her to put the baby up for adoption. Leona and her mother don't even want to let the baby's father know about the pregnancy for fear he may want custody rights — never mind that he should be held financially responsible for his actions.

My daughter (Leona's mother) works only part-time and receives meager child support for her other three children. I've pointed out that it will be impossible for them to



Dear Abby

make it financially. I've also pointed out that Leona's chances of going to college and ever getting married with a ready-made family will drop drastically.

In short, I've told them that Leona, a beautiful girl who once had a promising future, is almost certainly doomed to a life of poverty

and unhappiness if she keeps the baby. Abby, what is your opinion of this unreasonable attitude on their part? — **CONCERNED GRANDFATHER**

DEAR GRANDFATHER: I think your granddaughter should seek counseling from a professional who will be objective. I know you mean well, but Leona will have to live with this very important decision. Were she to ask me, I would urge her to tell the baby's father. It's unfair to keep it from him — he has some rights as well as responsibilities in the matter.

I do not agree that Leona is almost certainly doomed to a life of

poverty and unhappiness if she keeps the baby. Single mothers can (and very often do) graduate from college and marry. With all due respect to your good intentions, Grandpa, may I respectfully suggest that you butt out.

DEAR ABBY: I work as a clerk in a post office in a small Midwestern town. For several years, I've watched people's mail come and go through this office.

Since the customer is always right, we are not permitted to point out some of the questionable practices they engage in. That's why I'm writing to you.

Abby, people who wouldn't

dream of stealing cash from their employers think nothing of running their personal letters and bills through their employer's postal meter.

The other day, a woman brought in more than 100 wedding invitations — stamped by her employer's postage meter!

Please put this in your column, Abby. Let's hope those penny-ante thieves will see it and start buying postage stamps, as honest folks do.

— **POST OFFICE CLERK**

DEAR CLERK: You have started a new movement: Stamp out penny-ante thieves! If you can't lick 'em — don't mail 'em from the office.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FAITHFUL READER OF THE WINNIPEG, CANADA, FREE PRESS: Physical beauty is transitory; charm is lasting. A very wise man once said, "The beautiful women are the ones I notice. But the charming women are the ones who notice me." Come to think of it, the same can be said about men.

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Tidbits



By LEA WHITEHEAD For the Herald

Two Big Spring couples were in Branson, Mo., recently for that city's country western concert season.

"It's almost like the Grand Ole Opry," says Lloyd Ola Bearden, who was there with husband Elvin. Along with Al and Bonnie Tidwell they attended shows starring such luminaries as Conway Twitty, Roy Clark, Mel Tillis, Ricky Skaggs and Japanese violinist Shoji Tabuchi.

The foursome also visited in nearby Webster City with the Bearden's son Mike and Molly Beardon and grandchildren, Heather, 16, Elvin Michael, 5, and lap, 20 months.

The Tidwells had previously vacationed through the Southern states to Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. where they visited their son, Maj. Randy and Tanya Price, and grandchildren Ashley and Sean. Al and Bonnie were on hand to see Ashley, 11 — quite a talented equestrienne — get high marks

riding her jumper in a horse show.

Before returning home, the Beardens stopped in Ft. Worth to see their daughter, Sue Bearden. Sue treated her parents to more country western entertainment at the Johnnie High Show at Will Rogers Coliseum, which presents up and coming performers.

"I'm not going to be living a quiet life any longer!" says Marianne Brown.

Marianne, whose engagement to Julio Esquin, Colorado Springs, Colo., was recently announced, adds "It's very confusing trying to keep up with all my new relatives!"

Actually Marianne knows many of them: She and Julio have been friends for 22 years. Julio and his late wife were godparents to Marianne's son.

Both families will converge on Colorado Spring later this month for the official engagement party (although Marianne got here engagement ring May 17.)

Marianne's children coming for the big event will be her daughter, Angie, and Harold Punga, with Christopher, 3, Germany; and son, Freddie Brown, 17, and daughter Marlowe Brown, 16, Marianna, Fla.

Julio's children attending will be Carl Esquin, Colorado Springs; Raymond and Connie Esquin, Pueblo, Colo.; and daughter Maria and Thomas Langhorne, Huachuca, Ariz., with Charlotte, 2, and Thomas, 6 months.

Actual wedding date has not been set, but following his retirement from the Colorado Springs school system, Julio will join Marianne here in September.

Descendants of the late James P. and Joan Smith, early farmers in the Knott community, came from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Lamesa, Lubbock, Comanche and Durant, Okla., to attend their family reunion in Stanton recently.

Big Spring family members present were Marjorie Grissam, Evelyn Kendrick, Nathan Smith, Debbie Smith, and Don and Grace Karnes.

Matriarch of the family, says Marjorie, is Mrs. Haskell (Daisy Smith) Caffey, 97 — "who still enjoys the annual get-togethers. She's very sharp, and we all enjoy being around her."

Daisy, last surviving child of the James Smiths, lives in Stanton with her son, Woody, and Darlene Caffey and grandson Jason. Her other children are Ralph and Ladie Fred Caffey, Stanton; and daughter, Noma, and Carl Winton, Lubbock.

The Fraser clan's annual reunion this year coincided with the birthday of 88-year-old Alma Fraser, Abilene.

About 40 relatives — representing five generations — gathered at the home of Troy and Linda Fraser to enjoy a day of barbecue, swimming and tennis.

Alma was touched by the big birthday cake with 88 candles, said Linda. "Aunt Alma said she never had candles on her birthday cake before!"

Among those enjoying the day were Troy's parents, Harold and Jo Fraser, Abilene. Harold was looking fine after his sixth open heart operation!

Dwayne and Kay Fraser weren't able to attend — it was the same weekend the movers were here to load up their furniture and move the family to Stephenville!

Share your news with Tidbits. Drop a note to Tidbits, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 143, or bring by 710 Scurry. Or phone Tidbits at 267-3084.

Get the most from hosiery

NEW YORK (AP) — New hosiery — particularly stretch nylon — might last longer if you wash it before wearing, but there's not a thread of evidence that putting stockings in the freezer will make them more durable, says Mae Clarke, manager of public relations for Hanes Hosiery.

"New hosiery has a finish to make it look good in the package," says Clarke. "If you wear them with the finish in them, you restrict the elasticity to some degree. So it's well to wash them before."

Clarke says the average life span for stockings is eight wearings, so you want to do what you can to get the most wear. Storing them separately from other garments which helps, and be sure they are well protected when packing for

travels.

"You can bruise them if you drop jewelry on them, for example, creating a stress area," Clarke says.

Other tips for better wear: • Before putting on hosiery, remove all jewelry and make sure nails and cuticles are smooth. Keep toenails cut short, too.

• If snags are a recurring problem, wear cotton gloves.

• If adjustment is needed when putting on hosiery, inch it from ankle to waist or take hose off and start again.

• To launder, use cold or lukewarm water and mild soap or detergent. Be sure detergent contains no chlorine bleach, which could damage fibers and remove color.

Bad Company rock 'n rolls

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Mack Altizer of Sonora produces rodeos for a living. His business is called Bad Company Rodeo Inc. He got the name from a musical group he liked while attending Sul Ross State University in Austin.

"They played rock and roll," says Mack. "Everybody listened to Bad Company." When he started his rodeo production business ten years ago, he decided to name it Bad Company.

Mack's rodeo roots are deep. He grew up on a ranch near Del Rio. His father, Jim Bob Altizer, was a steer and calf roping champion in the 50s and 60s. His sister, Sherry Ingram, is a former barrel racer. Mack was a high school rodeo calf roping champion and served as president of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Mack still competes in some of the rodeos he stages.

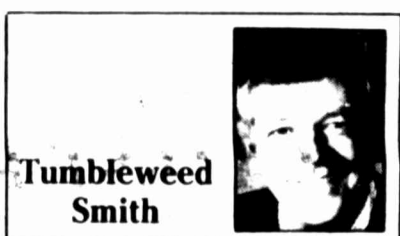
These last 10 years have been a building period for Mack and Bad Company, which is now recognized as the wildest, most contemporary stock contracting company in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Mack choreographs his rodeos to rock and roll music. All his broncs and bulls are named for rock tunes which play while they're bucking. Mack brings his own sound man to rodeos. His name is Glenn Martin and he used to do sound for touring rock groups.

The grand entry weaves in and out of the arena to Wang Chung's "Everybody Have Fun Tonight." Throughout the performance, Martin will play music by Elvis, ZZ Top and The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

Some of the older cowboys and rodeo fans think the music is quite radical at first, but when they see the youngsters enjoying it, they begin to appreciate the new sound of rodeo. Contestants say the music pumps them up.

Martin says you can get people to do anything you want with music. "You can bring them up, down, make them happy, whatever you



Tumbleweed Smith

want, with music."

An hour of rock and roll music is played before each rodeo performance. It's called "Happy Hour." It also serves as a cue to the rodeo staff. When they hear "Secret Agent Man" by Johnny Rivers, everyone knows it's 15 minutes before showtime. When Thin Lizzy's "The Boys Are Back In Town" is over, it's time to start the rodeo.

"The consensus is that everybody thinks rodeo is a bunch of yahoo cowboys roping cows inside an arena because they're trying to live out a dream of living on the range," says Martin. "That's very much a misconception. It may have been true in the 50s and 60s, but times have changed."

Glenn Martin uses concert speakers at rodeos. "The kids are used to woofers and tweeters at home. They want to go to a rodeo and not feel like they're in line at a drive in restaurant. They're used to good sound."

The next 10 years will see even more innovation for Bad Company, says Martin. "We're going to get into big screen TV, pyrotechnics and optic lasers. We've got to get out of the jet age into the space age."

Bad Company realizes that a person's attention span is short, so they pack each minute. "We have it down to a two-hour show," says Martin. "We can make two hours go by in what seems like 15 minutes."

Altizer is attracting younger audiences to rodeos. "We're rocking rodeo into the 90s," he says. "The rodeo business is ready for a leader and it's going to have to be me."



Associated Press photo

de la Renta fashions

NEW YORK — A model presents an evening outfit with a multi-colored, jeweled jacket by design Oscar de la Renta recently in New York. In his show at the Plaza Hotel, de la Renta said goodbye to the ball gown, opting instead for long evening skirts simply cut from dazzling rich fabrics.

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The winner of \$1,000 scholarship presented by **Wal-Mart Manager Charles Lucas.**

Wal-Mart scholarship is offered to area high school students.

By JOE NASI Keith V seemed they m They blossom was av concert called I planned daught Morg child and wa she ha The Mis Some and Mr Then an acc Morgar 29, losin career She i past ye of high view ir RCA R memor "I fir waited cess of "But I that I h fairy ta was ev have a "If I rather But it's Morg Light C May fo

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Lorrie Morgan's year of tragedy and triumph

By JOE EDWARDS
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Keith Whitley and Lorrie Morgan seemed the perfect pair when they married.

They were both singers with blossoming careers. When she was away from home singing in concert, he always sent flowers or called to ease the separation. He planned to adopt her 8-year-old daughter by a previous marriage.

Morgan was the precocious child of a Grand Ole Opry star and was so beautiful and talented she had been voted runnerup in the Miss Nashville Pageant.

Some people called them "Mr. and Mrs. Country Music."

Then Whitley died last May of an accidental alcohol overdose. Morgan became a widow at age 29, losing her husband just as her career took off.

She recently talked about the past year, a year "filled with a lot of highs and lows," in an interview in the conference room at RCA Records, a room named in memory of her husband.

"I finally have something I've waited for all my life — the success of this career," she said. "But I also lost part of my life that I had lived for and that was a fairy tale marriage with Keith. It was every woman's dream — to have a fairy tale marriage."

"If I had to take my choice, I'd rather have him than anything. But it's not my decision to make."

Morgan's album, "Leave the Light On," was certified gold in May for sales of a half million,



Country singer Lorrie Morgan has experienced a year of extreme highs and lows. Her husband, Keith Whitley, died last May, just as her career was blossoming.

placing it ahead of dozens of others, including Dolly Parton's highly promoted "White Limozeen." Morgan's "Five Minutes" was a No. 1 country music single in April. "Dear Me" was another hit single last summer — just weeks after Whitley died.

At a time she should be exhilarated because of career achievement, Morgan finds herself searching to explain her frame of mind in a year of tragedy and triumph.

"I don't know that I'm bitter," she said. "You know that old saying, 'God never puts anything on you that you and he can't handle.' There's a reason for all this. I'll probably never know the reason until I go up to heaven and ask."

"Confused" is probably a better word as to why it happened, the way it happened, when it happened.

The night after her husband was buried, she sang on the Opry as a tribute to him.

"It was real difficult," she recalled. "It was difficult just to breathe, to open my eyes. It was something I felt I had to do to get on with life. It would have been very easy to sit home and mope and cry and stay shut up in a room. But I needed to be around friends, not closed in."

Within two weeks, she was back on the road traveling to concerts. She used her late husband's bus.

"It was an eerie feeling. I could picture him coming out of the back any minute."

Five months after Whitley's death, she tearfully accepted his

award on network TV for single record of the year from the Country Music Association for his "I'm No Stranger to the Rain."

This year, it may be her own award she accepts. Her "Leave the Light On" has been in the top 10 of the country music charts.

She will have performed live before an estimated 1.2 million people by year's end as part of a lengthy concert tour with country superstars Alabama and the hottest country act in four years, Clint Black.

Two duets she recorded with Whitley before he died will be released soon by RCA.

Morgan now is reaping the rewards of a singing career that began when she performed on the Opry at age 13. At just 14, she was singing on the road with her father, Opry star George Morgan. At 16, she had her own band and was a touring act.

"I've paid a lot of dues, learned a lot, seen people come and go, what to do and what not to do. I think I'm ready for the success I'm having. I guess this is the big final test when you have your exams," Morgan said.

"I'm not sure I can point to the one thing for my success, but a lot of years has helped."

Whitley, 33, has remained in the public eye because of the continued release of his songs.

"He's going to be one of the greats," Morgan said. "There may be someone come around who will have more success than Keith did, but there never will be another better singer. Never."

Classic clothing

NEW YORK (AP) — The Savile Row influence on menswear is a breath of fresh air for the executive with a well-stocked wardrobe. But if you're just launching a career and your closet is bare, avoid strong clothing statements. If oft-repeated they become clichés.

Start with the basics: a suit in gray chalk stripe, navy solid and gray solid in a style that works best for you. Extend your wardrobe with well-chosen furnishings and accessories.

Brooks Brothers suggests shirts of pure cotton for a crisp look and comfortable feel. Choose from pima, pinpoint, broadcloth or oxford cloth with button-down, plain point, spread or tab collar.

Have fun with ties. Although foulards, stripes and paisleys are classic choices, polka dots, floral and "retro" patterns can change a look. So can well-chosen patterned socks.

Brooks Brothers suggests that when you shop you learn to recognize quality. Loose threads, poor linings, rough buttonholes, narrow seam allowances and high synthetic fiber content are signs of cost cutting.

The clothier also suggests you buy within your means but the best you can afford. Choose quality over quantity. A wool suit costs more than a blend, but it wears better, hangs out better and is easier to clean.

Also, avoid clothing fads. The craze will pass, but you'll still have the clothes.

Graduates meet for 60th reunion

By CLARA JUSTICE
For the Herald

Coahoma High School's class of 1930 celebrated their 60th reunion last weekend. Four of the original five class members met to reminisce and to exchange life histories.

W.T. "Dub" Hagler worked in the Texas oilfields after graduation. He met and married Darris Butler in Tyler in 1938. They had three daughters and now have nine grandchildren. In 1945 Hagler became co-owner and president of an engineering and consulting firm in Midland. He retired in 1974 and built a home on Oak Creek Lake at Blackwell.

Hagler and his wife enjoy touring the country in their travel trailer. When not on the road, he enjoys woodworking.

Hagler's favorite school memory is of Bossie the cow who attended classes one day. No one admitted to inviting Bossie to class or to showing her where the upstairs rooms were, but the teacher, who apparently had a great sense of humor, invited all the class to clean up the mess and get on with their lessons, or help the deputy sheriff remove Bossie from the school.

According to Hagler, no one has confessed to that prank to this day.

Vera Hale Knight moved to Fort Worth two years after graduation, where she met and married Albert Knight in 1942. They have three children, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family moved to Cleburne in 1946, and she worked for Wells Manufacturing until her retirement in 1973. She enjoys retirement and the free time it allows her to spend on her favorite hobby, quilting.

Knight was valedictorian of the class, a member of the basketball team and the dramatics club. According to one of her classmates, she was also one of the most popular girls in school.

Knight reminisced about the time and effort spent to attain accreditation for Coahoma High School. It took four years of hard work, she remembered, but when the class graduated in 1930, it was from a fully accredited school.

Nellie Mae Robinson Boyd, whose grandfather, C.J. Robinson, helped build the first Coahoma School in 1901, received an elementary teacher's degree from Woods



Coahoma High School graduates from the class of 1930 recently met for a three-day reunion. From left to right, Dub Hagler, Vera Knight, Nellie Mae Boyd and George Harrington.

Instrumental School of Amarillo, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and New Mexico.

During the early years of his career, his business cards were printed "George Harrington, pastor-painter." Harrington says he preached because he loved preaching and he painted because he loved his family and painting helped put food on the table.

While at Coahoma High, Harrington lettered in baseball, basketball and track. He was captain of the track team and basketball team, a member of the Latin club and the dramatics club. He received a gold medal in track in 1928 and 1929 for All-around Champion of Howard County.

Harrington retired in 1989 and enjoys playing tennis, reading, and visiting with his three daughters and five grandchildren.

Harrington's wife, Juanita, surprised him with an authentic replica of his lost 1930 class ring this year.

The only graduate not present was J.C. Robinson, who died in 1980.

The class plans to get together next year, where they will present a plaque to Coahoma High School commemorating the school's 100 anniversary.

Hair needs protection

NEW YORK (AP) — Hair, like skin, needs extra protection from sun, sea and chlorine of summer. Whenever possible, keep the hair covered.

A good conditioner acts as a sun screen, protecting and moisturizing the hair. At the beach, a conditioner is even more important because salt water intensifies the sun's rays, according to Dan Garvey of Supercuts, based in San Raphael, Calif.

Garvey says chlorine also damages hair, sometimes making normal hair behave as if it were colored or bleached. Before going into the pool, he suggests wetting the hair with fresh water. To keep hair moist, use a spray bottle of water throughout your stay.



Rumor has it that Anna and Ric have joined Patsy at the **LATEST RUMORS**. Men, Women and Children Welcome. Tues.-Sat. 10:00-8:00 305 W. 16th Monday by appointment only

Big Spring — Your Help Is Needed!

Planning for the new development corporation you approved by a 2-1 margin May 5 is about to begin.

Three sessions are set:

- ★ Understand the concept and the law
 - ★ Identify needs and priorities
 - ★ Establish the structure to meet goals
- Here's your chance to make a difference!

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Today's Agenda for the 1990's

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June 14

June 21

June 28

Conference No. 1:
7:00 to 9:00 a.m.
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Conference No. 2:
7:00 to 9:00 a.m.
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Conference No. 3:
7:00 to 9:00 a.m.
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Concept and Review

Needs/Priorities

Structure to Meet Goals

- A. What will we accomplish?
1. Tools for Development (How do they relate) and (How are they packaged)

- A. Total Community Development
1. Maximizing resources
2. Financing
3. Resources-People, Natural, Technology

- A. Define Role Funding Purpose Relationships
B. Alternate Actions Methods Schedules

- B. AREA for Discussion:
1. Limitations
2. Stated Purpose
3. Trends

4. Segments-Manufacturing Employees Labor Utilities Education

- Resource Presentations
1. State Staff
2. City Staff
3. Public/Private Sectors

Resource Presentations

Resource Presentations

- A. State Representation
B. City Staff/Manager, Attorney
C. Industrial Developers/ Foundation, Chamber
D. Private Manufacturers/ Processors, Transportation

- A. State Representation
B. City Staff-Public Works/Finance
C. T.E.C./P.I.C.
D. Labor
E. Small Business
F. Major private employer
G. Development organizations

— FORMAT —

Conference No. 1 and No. 2
Questions written 10 min.
Presentation overview, each segment 10 min. 30 min.
Response to questions 20 min.
Worktables 30 min.
Response to group, 5 min. each 20 min.
Wrap-up Sessions 10 min.
120 min.

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Wildlife may hold promise for income

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

We had an interesting call to the office last week about wild hogs in Howard County. We have hogs and we have some pretty wild hunting in Howard County but to my knowledge there is no official wild hog hunting locally, though it is a popular sport in many parts of Texas.

The important thing that brought this to mind is how county agricultural producers might benefit from developing their wildlife resources from their land. County Extension agents from Midland, Martin, Andrews, Crane, Ward and Winkler counties will be meeting in Big Spring with local agents and Dale Rollins, Extension wildlife specialist, San Angelo, to plan a special wildlife seminar for area producers in September.

Gary Stallings and some of the Farm Bureau members are doing an excellent job in working to promote the wildlife industry for Howard County. This same group



Ask the agent

worked hard last year in getting an attempt to establish pheasants in the county. It is still premature to judge the success of this venture, but we wish it the best.

On June 18 at 7:00 p.m. we are organizing a 4-H wildlife project group. All youngsters and their parents interested in wildlife are encouraged to attend this program. Dale Rollins will be here for the program to offer some suggestions on developing this project program in Howard County. Call our office at 267-6671 or 267-1821 for more information.

We have been working hard this spring with a large number of community leaders developing our new

Long Range Extension Plan. In the group that were concerned with issues related to agriculture, one of the top concerns discussed was that dealing with the animal rights issue. Wildlife management activities, e.g., hunting, trapping, are viewed by some as the most "winnable" battles by the animal rightists. Texas has been targeted as a key state by such forces; if they can win in a private lands state like Texas, it's downhill from here.

Another key issue related to this was that our message isn't being told to the millions of school kids that will ultimately decide what we do and don't do relative to animal agriculture. A key educator remarked "we're fighting Star Wars technology with an overhead projector." We must become more active in education process so that kids can hear "the rest of the story."

This was felt important to the agricultural industry as a whole by

our Study Group Committee and not to just the animal rights issues. All of us concerned with agriculture needs to tell our story. The ARM activities could spell heartache to those who hold dear such activities as fillet mignons, rodeo, hunting, stock shows, and a host of other animal related activities. Ask your friends in California or New England how such groups have impacted their activities.

The time's coming when interested parties will demand an environmental impact assessment on deer hunting as well as livestock grazing. Police your actions daily. Will anything you do today provide cannon fodder for the ARM tomorrow? What do such groups think when they see a deer hanging from a motor home enroute to the owner's home or coyotes decomposing on a fence post?

We must police our own ranks when it comes to such practices.



Associated Press photo

Strolling

Andres Winings, 16 months, son of Richard and Drusella Winings, doesn't seem to like the backwards ride of baby sitters Kim Davies and Jeanette Grimm.



Associated Press photo

Almost heaven

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — Sharon Counts, Traverse City, take a noon time break in her car from the first 80 degree temperatures

to hit northern Michigan this season.

Controlling your children's sweet tooth

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Do your children seem to "live" on candy, cookies, popsicles, sugared cereal and cola? Like many parents, you may be worried that too much sugar is leading to tooth decay and reducing the nutritional quality of your children's diets.

You may be able to do something about the problem, especially if your children are still young, but it could require changing some of your habits and attitudes as well as theirs. Children come by their desire for sweets honestly. Studies have shown that infants are born with a preference for sweetened liquids over plain liquids.

This preference will continue,



Focus on family

especially if children have continued positive experiences with sweets. As parents we create many of these experiences by offering sweets to comfort or reward our child, to express affection and to celebrate special occasions. We sometimes use sweets to compensate when we're busy or tired, or to keep the children distracted or quiet

That doesn't mean we need to give up birthday cakes or stop eating cookies. In fact, giving children sweets in "positive contexts" is not the only reason for their attraction to sugared foods. How often children actually eat sweets is more important. This is determined mostly by the parent's own consumption of sweets, and how much television the family watches.

What and how parents eat has a powerful effect on children. Children learn to be sweet eaters from their parents just as they learn other food preferences, such as liking meat or disliking vegetables. There is also a connection between children's sugar intake and how much television they

watch. Children who watch more television tend to eat sweet foods more often because they are bombarded with commercials for highly sweetened foods, especially during Saturday morning cartoons.

Because they watch at least some of the shows their children see, parents may become more familiar with the foods advertised and more receptive toward eating the foods themselves and serving them to their children.

If you really want to change your child's sweet-eating habits, cut back yourself. Also, talk with them about the differences in the variety of foods we eat for good health in "real life" and what they see in the make-believe world of television.

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On the side

Gray employees complete training

Two employees of Pat Gray Body Works have completed training at a paint refinishing school in Dallas, according to Pat Gray, owner.

Kelly Chesworth and Jesse Vera attended classes in 2- and 3-stage refinishing paint procedures sponsored by Ditzler Manufacturing.

"We feel that continuous upgrading of skills is an important aspect of our business," said Gray. "It's necessary in order to stay current on constantly changing technology. Vera has been with the firm 16 years and Chesworth has been employed there five years."

Pat Gray Body Works is located at 700 N. Owens.

LODC to serve area

CROSSROADS — Lifegift Organ Donation Center has been designated the official organ procurement organization for West Texas, according to the center's director.

In a report, Executive Director Rebecca J. Davis said the Houston-based operation for organ retrieval and transplantation will work with local programs. It is set to serve Howard, Glasscock, Mitchell, Martin and Borden Counties.

"One of our immediate goals is to support new transplant programs in the West Texas area," Davis said. An Amarillo-based advisory board will be formed to guide the work in the area, the report states.

For more information about Lifegift or on becoming a donor, call 1-800-633-6562.

Stock prices drop Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined broadly Friday as the slow but steady decline of the past three sessions continued.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 37.86 points over the last three trading days, dropped 10.19 to 2,887.14 by noon on Wall Street.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about 2 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 420 up, 849 down and 555 unchanged.

Analysts said the enthusiasm built up in the market's advance to record highs as recently as Monday had cooled down as prices pulled back a bit in the last few days.

The upbeat mood was tempered by indications from the Federal Reserve that it wasn't ready to adopt a more stimulative credit policy on the basis of a few months of sluggish economic growth.

That posed some questions about how much lower interest rates might go in the immediate future after their sharp drop since late April.

CRMWD deliveries down in May

Unseasonal weather contributed to a 4.81 per cent decline in water deliveries in May compared to last year, according to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Cool, damp weather during the first 10 days of May resulted in that period being 41 per cent the rate for the last 10 days of the month.

For instance, Big Spring used 59 per cent less in the first 10 days than in the last period; Odessa used 57 per cent less; Snyder 67 per cent less; and Midland, which used a relative fixed amount, used 12 per cent less.

Total deliveries of 1,696,449,000 gallons for May was down 85,889,000 gallons. Of this, 1,580,932,000 gallons was to municipalities, down 4.45 per cent; and 115,516,100 gallons to oil and industrial customers, down 9.50 per cent.

By cities, the picture showed: Big Spring, 254,518,000 gallons, down 11.21 per cent; Midland, 254,518,000, up 5.99 per cent; Odessa, 758,205,000 gallons, down 5.34 per cent; Snyder, 102,135,000 million, down 1816 per cent; and Stanton, 12,524,000 gallons, down 10.88 per cent.

Molina seeks patent for glass process

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Glass-etching can be a beautiful, but time-consuming, undertaking. If Luis Molina's dream comes true, however, the process will be simply beautiful — and profitable.

Molina, who has been supporting his family with his etchings for about five years, claims to have devised a method to decrease the time it takes to make one of his designs.

Although he can't go into too many details since his patent application is still pending with the U.S. Patent Office, he says his new method will allow him to make etchings in about a tenth of the time it now takes to design one by hand.

"It's a whole different process," Molina said. "I can do it on a sort of mass-production system. I'm trying to get a patent on it, so there are certain things I can't disclose."

What he will say is that the process is less time-consuming than doing the entire etching by hand. And, not coincidentally, it will be cheaper to boot.

"I'll probably charge one-tenth of what I used to... That's how much time has been chopped down," he said. A custom design that originally cost \$400 will now probably sell for \$40, Molina estimated.

Although Molina has speeded the printing process, some of the work still requires exact handwork. Molina first etches a design off of a pattern using an exacto knife.

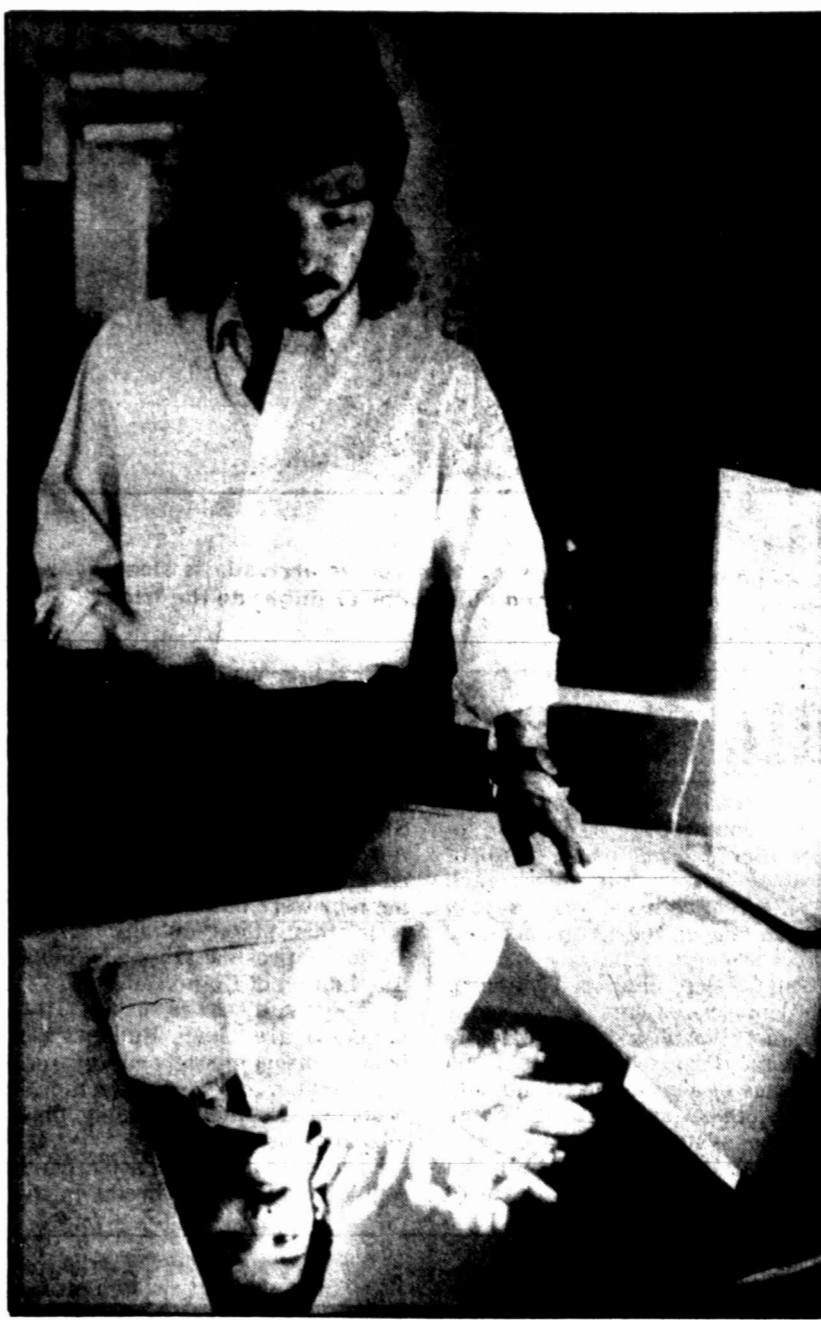
After that, however, the process changes. Traditionally Molina would place the design over the glass, carve away sections of the design, then brush acid over the openings. The acid would leave a slightly clouded design, which Molina would complete by hand-etching the fine details.

Although he doesn't go into specifics, Molina says the new process will enable him to make multiple prints of a design, instead of custom-etching each particular work.

"It's the same quality of work," he said. "You can hardly tell the difference between a custom glass and a print... There's no limit to the number of prints I can do."

"I'm using the process right now," he added. "By myself, I could probably put out 30-50 (etchings) a day. Previously, I could probably do five or ten a day."

Molina estimates that it will be about six to eight weeks before he learns whether his patent application is approved. After that, he hopes his business — now restricted to a spare room in his home — will move to a storefront.



Luis Molina examines some of his glass-etching handiwork recently. Molina says he has devised a method for mass-producing etching prints that costs about a tenth of custom work.

Business beat

Fina Refinery May highlights

BIG SPRING — In May, the Big Spring Refinery strengthened its position to take advantage of the price differential between sweet and sour crude.

A sulfur plant test was conducted on the refurbished facility to increase the refinery's sulfur capacity by more than 10 percent.

Also, additional cooling was added to the refinery's fuel gas treater to allow processing of 100 percent sour crudes while maintaining environmental compliance.

Additionally, the refinery's new 30,000-barrel alkylate tank was commissioned as part of its tank farm improvement program.

Park named top producer



LINDA PARK

BIG SPRING — Linda Park, of Commodity Financial Services Corporation, has been awarded the Top Producer Award for number of loans funded for the first quarter of 1990.

CFSC is a wholly owned subsidiary of Bluebonnet Savings Bank of Big Spring.

According to information released by the bank, "This is truly an 'extra effort' award as it required many extra hours of hard work and tremendous effort and patience on her part to serve her clients in this exemplary manner."

"Bluebonnet Savings... appreciates Linda's contribution to the future growth of the Texas real estate market," the release concluded.

State shortens application form

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently announced that a new, shortened sales tax application form should make it easier to start a small business in Texas.

"The new tax application for a business with a sole owner has been reduced to a single sheet of paper."

"We've cut the red tape to get a sales tax permit for people starting their own business," Bullock said. "It's hard enough to start a new business without having to worry about a lot of unnecessary paper work."

Nearly half of the 95,000 sales tax permits issued last year were for sole owners going into business for the first time who could use the new short form.

Bullock said the new form will be a boon for both small businesses and for the state. It will reduce time and errors for taxpayers and cut processing time for the Comptroller's Office.

The new forms are available at Comptroller's offices throughout the state or by calling toll free at 1-800-252-5555.

New Horizons opens outlet

BIG SPRING — Nell and Lonnie Thames, owners of New Horizons Health Club, have recently opened their new La Lani Outlet, located in the New Horizons building at 1004 Locust St.

La Lani Outlet specializes in name brand, first quality outlet-priced merchandise featuring both casual and dress apparel for ladies and juniors, in addition to purses,

• BEAT page 8-D

Bosses reluctant to release information

By MARC SCHWARZ
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — In the old days, local business people say, an employer was able to find out the nitty-gritty details about the qualifications of a prospective employee. Previous employers were freer then to release details about why an employee either quit or was fired, they say.

But no more. "It used to be that you could tell the real reason an employee was terminated," said Bonnie Miller, personnel manager for Western Container. "But now businesses have been forced to release only the employee's name, dates of employment, and job position."

Anything else and a business runs the risk of a lawsuit.

Other local personnel managers concur.

"We're real careful about what we release," said Daury Cockrell, Fiberflex's personnel manager. "We release the date an employee started working here and the date of termination, but no reasons, and we don't release any wage information."

As an example of what can happen, even when an employer is careful about what information is released, some local personnel managers point to the city government's experiences.

Jeanette C. Holley, a former Big Spring Police officer-trainee, filed

suit against the city in 1987, claiming that the city breached a personnel agreement with her.

Holley was terminated by the Police Department in November 1984 for failure of probation. An agreement she made with city officials that December specified that the city would only tell a prospective employer she resigned "for personal reasons," according to an April press release.

However, one and a half years after Holley's termination, an unidentified police officer furnished her training and personnel records to a U.S. Deputy Marshal conducting a preliminary background investigation on Holley, who had applied for the

U.S. Marshal Service. The April release said that Holley claimed in her lawsuit that she wasn't hired by the U.S. Marshal Service because of the breach of her agreement with the city and alleged defamatory statements made by the police officer.

In April, a Bexar County jury initially awarded Holley \$1 million in damages and \$50,000 in attorneys' fees, later reduced on appeal to \$500,000.

City personnel director Emma Bogard said the city has become more cautious in releasing information about past employees as a direct result of the lawsuit.

"We release only limited information," she said.

• BOSSES page 8-D



Expansion

New Horizons Health Club, above photo, recently expanded its Locust Street operation to include La Lani Outlet, which specializes in clothes and accessories for women and juniors. The

mannequin at left models an outfit offered at the outlet. For more information, please read Business Beat.

Business highlights

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — ConAgra Inc. has agreed to buy Beatrice Co. for \$1.34 billion in cash and stock, the two food companies said.

The investment firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. bought Beatrice in a \$6.1 billion leveraged buyout in 1986, when the company was a huge food and consumer products conglomerate.

Since then, Beatrice has sold off most of its businesses but still retains a number of brands including Hunt's, Wesson, Manwich, Peter Pan, Swiss Miss and La Choy. The deal announced Thursday completes KKR's divestiture.

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca will stay on

as head of the No. 3 automaker after his contract expires in 1991, the company said.

Iacocca's decision, announced Thursday, follows last week's announcement that company Vice President Gerald Greenwald had quit to lead a three-unit bid to buy United Airlines for \$4.54 billion.

Greenwald had been Iacocca's hand-picked successor. A year ago, he had told Greenwald that the chairmanship "was yours to lose."

Sales in May were sluggish for many of the nation's big retailers, who blamed unseasonal weather for discouraging shoppers.

Retail industry analysts said abnormally cool temperatures and heavy rainfall, particularly in the

Midwest and East, restrained customers in buying summer clothing and other seasonal merchandise, such as air conditioners, lawn mowers or outdoor furniture.

Analysts expected business to accelerate later in the year, when the bulk of retailers' sales and profits occur.

WASHINGTON — American businesses plan to boost plant and equipment investment by 5.5 percent in 1990, the slowest rate in three years.

Economists said Thursday's Commerce Department report reflected a sluggish economy and weak product demand. The spending plans would represent the slowest rate of increase since a 4.2

percent gain in 1987.

WASHINGTON — Americans took out only \$584 million more in consumer credit than they paid off in April, a sharp slowdown attributed to less demand for new motor vehicles.

The Federal Reserve said Thursday consumer credit increased at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.0 percent, down from a 4.0 percent growth rate the previous month.

Spending on services generally continues to be brisk, but expenditures for big-ticket goods that are bought with loans have flagged.

WASHINGTON — Manuel H. Johnson, vice chairman of the

Federal Reserve, unexpectedly announced he will resign after 3½ years of helping to set monetary policy.

His departure this summer, announced Thursday, will create a key opening at an agency often criticized by the Bush administration for keeping interest rates too high.

PITTSBURGH — USX Corp. said its shareholders have rejected a proposal by takeover strategist Carl Icahn to spin off the company's steel division.

Preliminary results of the vote taken one month ago show 57 percent of shareholders rejected the proposal, while 43 percent voted for

• HIGHLIGHTS page 2-D



Jaguar Vanden Plas

The 1990 Vanden Plas, shown in this file photo, is the top of Jaguar's standard production line for the United States. If the car's \$48,000 price tag

doesn't show that you've arrived, its sleek body lining and plush interior might do the trick.

Associated Press photo

Is the 'Credit Crunch' real, or are we just imagining things?

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, is there or is there not a credit crunch?

The Federal Reserve, which should know, says more than half the banks it surveyed recently said they have tightened lending standards for small- and medium-size businesses.

But the National Federation of Independent Business, which insists it should know because it claims as members more than 500,000 independent businesses, finds no evidence of credit tightening nationally.

In contrast, Sindlinger & Co., which claims to have firsthand information on the basis of about 1,000 telephone interviews each week throughout the year, says a "credit crunch recession" is under way.

Gail Fosler, chief economist of the Conference Board, which keeps tabs on business and economic matters, disagrees. "There is no evidence of a credit crisis, managed or otherwise, brewing in the financial system," she says.

In that case, what should you make of an informal survey of 60

business people at a meeting of SBANE, the Small Business Association of New England? Asked if a crunch existed, eight replied no, four were unsure, 48 said yes.

Or this statement by Martin Perlman, president of the National Association of Home Builders:

"The results of the survey (1,142 builders) are clear. Builders are being indiscriminately cut off from the credit markets. Production is dropping. People are losing their jobs and businesses."

Even the Fed, which attempts to regulate the flow of credit to the

Lightning, electronics don't mix

By KIM LABBE
Staff Writer

Baseball, budding flowers and longer days are all signs of summer. So too is lightning, and that's bad news for all the sensitive electronic equipment found in many homes.

While the sophisticated microprocessors contained in modern electronics allow the units to perform an amazing variety of functions, they require clean, stable power to operate safely.

"Anything that plugs into a wall is susceptible to a surge," said Mark Sheedy, manager at Spring City Do-It Center.

Items most susceptible to damage include TVs, stereos, compact discs, personal computers, and other electronic entertainment equipment, said Mark Brown, store manager at Sears.

"It doesn't take much to destroy them," Brown said. Cordless telephones, microwaves, coffee pots, and all re-chargeable appliances are also subject to power surges, he added.

Surges, which last for just millionths of a second, occur over 2,000 times per year in the average home and office, according to specialists. They can cause immediate damage or gradual deterioration of the equipment over time, and one of the primary causes of power surges is lightning.

Experts agree that one of the most effective means of protecting electronic equipment, besides unplugging it, is to install a surge suppressor.

"It's a little device that plugs into your electrical outlet," explained Lisa Parkhill, manager at Radio Shack. "It won't protect it (an appliance) if lightning hits it directly."

Surge suppressors will intercept the power and control a normal surge, said David Rivera, appliance salesman at Big Spring Hardware Company.

"They work pretty good. I know many people who swear by them," said Ace Hardware's Jim Goswick. He said a surge protector acts as a sacrificial link between the ap-

pliance and the surge.

"Most (surge suppressors) have a light to show it's still working," Goswick said. When the light goes out, he said, it shows that the unit has been hit, and should be replaced.

"The frequency and unpredictability of power surges make surge protectors a necessity for almost every home," says Michael Einstein, marketing manager for Intermatic Inc.

A wide range of economically priced surge suppressor models are available at local stores such as Ace, Radio Shack, Big Spring Hardware Company, and Spring City Do-It Center. Most have a life of about five to 10 years before they need to be replaced.

"Surge suppressors are an inexpensive form of insurance against potential damage to your valuable household equipment," says Einstein. "After all, it's a lot less costly and frustrating to replace a surge suppressor than it is to fix a damaged personal computer or VCR."

Oil/gas

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Howard County
No. 15 Red "B" Howard Glasscock Fld. 3,200-ft. proj. TD. 5 E. Forsan, W&NWR Survey A-49. Conoco, Midland, oprtr.

No. 7 Settles "C" Howard Glasscock Fld. 2,600-ft. proj. TD. 25 W. Forsan, T&PRR Sur Sect 6 Blk. 32. Conoco Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Borden County
No. 1 Yellow Cat. Von Roeder Fld. 7,200-ft. proj. TD. 7 NE Vincent. H&TCRR Sur Sect 55 Blk. 25. Sharp Image, Energy, Big Spring, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 1 Guy "F" Spraberry Fld. 9,600-ft. proj. TD. 10 SW Tarzan. G&MMB&ARR Sur Sect 1 Blk. 38. Parker and Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Guy "G" Spraberry Fld. 9,650-ft. proj. TD. 12 SW Tarzan. G&MMB&ARR Sur Sect 6 Blk. 38. Parker and Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Orson "N" Spraberry Fld. 9,700-ft.

proj. TD. 7 W. Tarzan. A.M. Curtis Surv Sect. 139 Blk. A. Parker and Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

No. 27 Breedlove "B." Breedlove Fld. 12,500-ft. proj. TD. 3 SW Patricia. Briscoe CSL League 258 Labor 54. Esperanza Energy Corp., Dallas, oprtr.

HOWARD COUNTY
Pumping 54 barrels of oil with 196 barrels of salt water per day, the No. 18 Reed "A" has been recompleted in the Howard-Glasscock Field, eight miles east of Forsan in Howard County.

Conoco Inc. of Midland is operator at the plugback for shallower pay.

The well showed ability to produce from a new set of perforations at 2,342 to 2,508 feet into the wellbore.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
John E. Cox of Midland has plugged and abandoned a depleted oil producer in the Clyde Reynolds Field, Glasscock County, 10 miles northeast of Garden City. The well was known as the No. 2 Reynolds. It was located in the T&PRR Survey Section 10 Block 32 with total depth of 9,680 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY
Parker and Parsley Petroleum of Midland has plugged and abandoned four depleted oilers in the Spraberry Trend Area, Martin County, about 13 to 14 miles southwest of Tarzan. The wells were known as the Nos. 3, 4 and 7 Mabee "K"

and the No. 8 Mabee "H." Total depths ranged from 9,380 to 9,510 feet into the hole.

Locations were in the G&MMB&ARR Survey Block 38, Section 9, 98 and 38, respectively.

The same operator has completed three new producers in the Spraberry Trend in Martin County. The wells include the No. 1 Guy "A," the No. 1 Dove "P," and the No. 2 Dove "M," with drillsites 14 miles southwest 8.5 miles west and eight miles west of Tarzan, respectively.

The wells showed ability to pump 20 barrels of oil and 48,000 CF gas (first two wells) and 81 barrels of oil and 48,000 CF gas (third well) per day on open choke.

All three wells will have three separate producing intervals with perforations ranging from 7,982 to 9,663 feet into the wellbore.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — A federal bankruptcy judge has authorized Greyhound Lines Inc. to pay salaries and operating expenses, after union attorneys made

economy, has shown uncertainty. Its chairman, Alan Greenspan, told Congress earlier this month that no crunch existed. But then the survey results were released.

What accounts for the sharp disagreements? Some, perhaps, result from the usual problems in comparing surveys, such as differences in questions asked, who was asked, nuances involved in responses, geography, timing and the like.

And there's the problem of terminology. There are at least three

ways in which a credit crunch can exist:

- When the Federal Reserve clamps down on the supply of credit.

- When lenders become fearful and make their policies more restrictive.

- When households and businesses reach their credit limits, either because they have borrowed to the limit or because an economic downturn, or fears of one, force them to halt their borrowing.

Who was asked?

The Fed asked the banks. Sindlinger asked heads of households. The NFIB finding was from responses by 2,377 members; some of those members are very small companies, others have sales in nine figures.

The SBANE survey was of individuals involved with very small companies. The Conference Board opinion relates to much larger companies, which Fosler says can finance with commercial paper rather than bank loans.

Highlights

Continued from page 1-D
it, the company said Thursday.

Icahn, USX's largest shareholder with a 13.3 percent stake, had proposed spinning off at least 80 percent of the company's steel division in the form of a dividend to shareholders, saying the move would boost USX's share value.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — A federal bankruptcy judge has authorized Greyhound Lines Inc. to pay salaries and operating expenses, after union attorneys made

sure the strike-bound bus company's executives would not receive "golden parachute" bonuses.

At a hearing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court Thursday, Judge Richard S. Schmidt also began the process of setting up a committee of unsecured creditors for proceedings involving the Dallas-based company, the nation's largest bus transportation company.

Greyhound filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Monday. It has been hurt financially since a

walkout three months ago by its 6,300 bus drivers.

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee has approved a bill giving local governments some control over cable television prices, in a move that would restore cable industry regulations lifted in 1984.

But the bill approved by the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee grants significant concessions to the cable industry, including no regulation of such pay cable channels as ESPN, CNN and MTV.



Another day at the office

Leonard Harlan, president of the New York Investment firm Harlan Castle Inc., cuts fish while working a shift at a Long John Silver's restaurant in Lexington, Ky., in April. Last September Harlan

engineered the leveraged buyout of Jerrico Inc., the company that owned Long John Silver's. He spent six hours at the restaurant to gain a better understanding of how it operates.

Molina

Continued from page 1-D

house — takes off

"I hope to start my own store one day," he said. "Hopefully, it'll be like a chain reaction after that... This job is so easy. It can be mastered by anybody who's willing to take the time."

Molina etches designs on both glass and mirrors, with the majority of his work done on mirrors, he said. His work, he said, is ideal for doors and windows, and he still does custom work if so desired.

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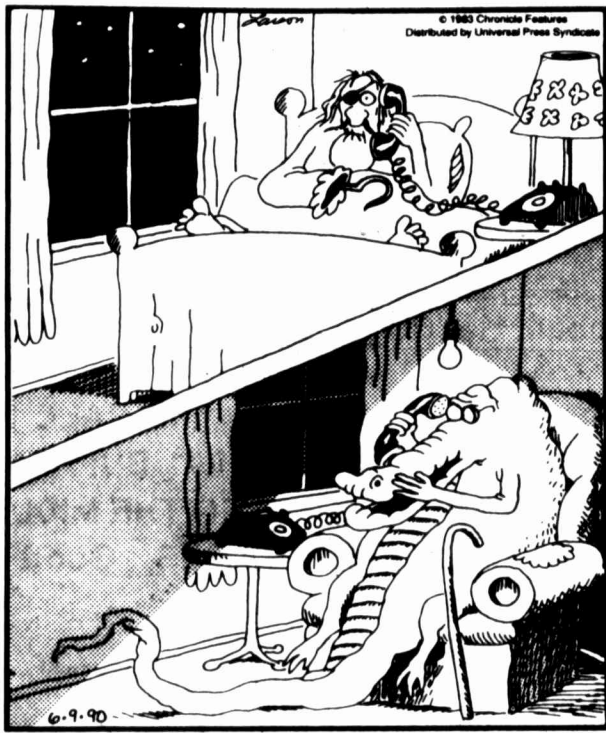


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THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinish, Jr.

ACROSS 1 Gist 5 Master 9 Use the tub 14 Flanders friend 15 Nastase 16 Fr. clerics 17 Crazy 18 Code word 19 Approaches 20 On in years 21 "The Master of" 23 Typical 25 Salingier girl 26 Under the covers 28 "of Jeannie" 33 Divert 36 OPEC land 39 Othello's nemesis 40 Noted sexologists 43 Suit to 44 Soup pod 45 Emissary 46 Eton's rival 48 Soft limestone 50 Anjou or Seckel 53 First in line 57 Director 62 Body of an organism 63 Par 64 Flarenet 65 Check mark 66 Slight color 67 Endure 68 Robert 69 - Lee 70 Master of 71 Gypsy gentlemen	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71	DOWN 1 Heathen 2 Insect stage 3 Fierce one 4 Exeter VIP 5 Apt (to) 6 Stew pot 7 Plunder	8 Bargains short 9 Prohibited 10 Aid 11 Ski lift part 12 Olympian queen 13 Being acid 24 Busy as 27 Plate 29 Circus performer 30 Leisure 31 Stravinsky ballet 32 - Blanc 33 Nanking nurse 34 - Hari 35 Addict 37 Vacation activity for short 38 In (troubled) 41 Henley competitor 42 Drag 47 Key 49 Trees 51 Protozoan: var. 52 More mature 54 Lace coverlet 55 Host 56 Libertines 57 Spouse 58 Zealous 59 Tell all 60 Galba's garb 61 Straight
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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MT. VIEW LODGE FM 700 & Virginia

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1989 CORSICA — 4 dr., power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, V-6 power, low miles. \$9,450	1988 CHEVROLET SHORT HIDE — Silver, V-6, fully loaded, excellent paint, very clean, extremely clean! \$11,450
1990 CHEVROLET BERETTA GT — Fully loaded plus sunroof & V-6 power, GM executive car with 3,950 miles, full factory warranty. A super buy! \$14,250	1989 FORD XLT LARIAT — Short wide bed, fully loaded, plus mag wheels, bed liner, electric sliding rear window — much more! Price Reduced! \$13,750
1989 PONTIAC LEMANS — Automatic, power, air, AM/FM, 4 dr., low miles. \$8,550	1985 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO — Fully loaded, nice truck with 56,000 miles. Sale priced! \$5,750
1989 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 dr., fully loaded with Buick options, super nice car. \$9,995	1988 FORD RANGER XLT — V-6, 5 speed, AM/FM tape, air, camper shell. \$7,995
1989 SUBARU GL — Automatic, tilt, power windows, AM/FM, low miles. \$8,550	1987 FORD BRONCO II — Eddie Bauer Pkg. 5 speed, 4x4, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, tape. Extremely nice. \$10,495
1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE BRONCO AM — Fully loaded, call the owner. Very nice. 25,600 miles! \$7,995	1985 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Fully loaded plus dual air — very nice — low mileage. \$8,250
1984 OLDS DELTA 88 — 4 dr., fully loaded with all Oldsmobile options. Local one owner. Only 42,000 miles. Nice! \$8,450	1987 S-10 BLAZER TAHOE 4X4 — Fully equipped plus 5 speed transmission. Very clean. \$9,875
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1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DR. — White, 15,000 miles. Extra clean, loaded. \$15,995	1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — Gold metallic, automatic, air, extra sharp, 23,000 miles. \$8,495
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1990 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR. — Red, 14,000 miles, fully loaded. \$12,995	1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — White, automatic, air, extra nice. \$8,495
1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Black, 302 V-8, 30,000 miles, loaded. \$14,995	1989 FORD PROBE GT — Gold metallic, turbo charged, fully loaded with 35,000 miles. \$11,995
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1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — White, automatic, air, extra nice. \$8,495	1989 MERCURY COUGAR LS — White with blue leather, fully loaded, 30,000 miles. \$12,495
1989 FORD Taurus GL — Red, fully loaded, extra clean. \$9,695	1989 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Black with red velour, fully loaded, local one owner, 15,000 miles. \$12,995
1988 FORD F-150 — 302 V-8, tan, air, automatic, overdrive, one owner. \$8,995	1989 MERCURY SABLE G.S. — Blue metallic, fully loaded, 21,000 miles. \$10,995
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1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE 4X4 — Red, V-6, fully loaded, local one owner, 45,000 miles. \$11,995	1988 FORD F-150 — 302 V-8, tan, air, automatic, overdrive, one owner. \$8,995
1987 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Tan/brown tutone, 351 V-8, fully loaded, local one owner. \$9,995	1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4-DR. — Silver, this unit needs to go. \$5,995
1987 DODGE D-150 SE — Red, extra clean. \$7,495	1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE 4X4 — Red, V-6, fully loaded, local one owner, 45,000 miles. \$11,995
1987 DODGE DAKOTA P/U — Tutone tan, extra clean, 45,000 miles. \$7,495	1987 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Tan/brown tutone, 351 V-8, fully loaded, local one owner. \$9,995

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'86 Ford Mustang Nice & clean. Stk. #170131	\$4,988
'84 Mercury Cougar Cleanest in West Texas. Stk. #40301	\$5,988
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'81 Ford Escort Wagon Super gas mileage. Stk. #80401	\$2,988
'87 Ford Taurus Clean & loaded. Stk. #P14401	\$6,988
'84 Cadillac Eldorado Cleanest in West Texas. Stk. #30831	\$8,988
'87 Plymouth Reliant Auto, air, AM/FM, good gas mileage. Stk. #21381	\$5,988
'88 Mercury Topaz 4-Dr. Loaded one owner. Stk. #P13471	\$7,988
'82 Ford F-250 Super Cab Super truck. Stk. #21101	\$4,988
'89 Eagle Summit 4-Dr. Auto, air, AM/FM. Stk. #17005	\$7,988
'85 Dodge B-250 8-Pass. Van Fully loaded. Stk. #21071	\$8,988

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Houses For Sale 601

OWNERS MOVING 2524 North Albrook 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, corner lot, ceiling fans, Assumable FHA, low down. Call 263-8076.

FOR SALE, Stanton 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, water well, shade trees. Call 1-756-2972.

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom home, \$19,000, with help toward buyer's closing. Call 263-6525 or Home Realtors.

HIGHLAND SOUTH Beauty 4 1/2 & 1/2, 2 large playroom, two living areas. Relax in your screened porch and enjoy fruit trees and roses in a sprinklered yard.

FOR RENT or sale. No credit check. Non qualifying loan. Just \$15,000 down. Large two bedroom, one bath with garage, refrigerator, air, central heat, fenced backyard, remodeled bathroom. Low payments. Call Marva Willis, 267-8747.

NON-QUALIFYING loan. Assume low payments. 3/27 1, den with fireplace, fenced backyard. Low down payment. Reduced! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Willis, 267-8747.

COUNTRY CHARMER Fabulous, one of a kind soft contemporary home located just outside city 3 large bedrooms, 2 sparkling baths, den with fireplace, immaculate kitchen with island, separate living room. Special financing! 50% ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266, or Lita, 267-6657.

ASSUME V.A. LOAN with very little down payment! Easy ownership on this quality home featuring large family room with lovely wood burning fireplace and cool cool refrigerated air. 3 bedrooms, office or 4th bedroom, lots of storage, 2 car carport. \$50's. Call ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266, or Lita, 267-6657.

Houses For Sale 601

GOOD GOLLY Miss Molly! This is a chance to own your own home for a song. Spacious 3 1/2 with den and formal living room. Assumable non-qualifying VA with payments of \$345 P.I. in the 30's. Call ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-607-838-8885 Ext. GH-870.

NICE BRICK home. 3 2 2, Coahoma School. 1 1/3 acres. Many extras. Reduced! 267-1290.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, storm windows. Close to Moss School. \$30,000. Call 264-4106 or 267-2798.

ASSUME THE loan on this spacious home in the Clanton Addition. 4 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, den, gameroom with wet bar, 3 car garage, new central air unit, new water heater, new roof and great interest rate! Call Becky Knight, 263-8540 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

MUST SELL! Three bedroom, two bath brick. New siding & fence, double carport, storage attached. Interior newly painted. New dishwasher, heater & furnace. 5 ceiling fans. See to appreciate 2310 Roemer \$40's 263-4020, 267-7178.

HOMEMADE BREADS Freshly baked everyday at Don's IGA 1300 Gregg.

OWNER SELLING! Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, brick in Luther. Good water well with some acreage, total electric. Call 264-0042

A FATHER'S Day gift for Dad that he will love! Wonderful 26x24 workshop / garage that opens to alley. Low, assumption, 3 bedroom brick in excellent shape with lots of cabinets and great colors. To see this jewel of a home call Tammy Matus, 263-3902, or South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419.

Houses For Sale 601

AFFORDABLE, ATTRACTIVE, AS SUGGESTED, 3 2 2 brick in Kentwood. Fresh interior, nearly new carpet, refrigerated air, fenced backyard. ERA, 267-8266. LOYCE, 263-1738.

THREE BEDROOM, newly remodeled insulated, metal siding house. 24'x30' garage, large lot, fenced, backyard. Many extras! \$28,500 1/2 block to V.A. 1-264-0010.

LOW \$60's Vicky Street 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. 263-1324 or 267-9709 ask for Mark.

FANTASTIC FOUR bedroom on approx. 1 acre. Lovely opening living area, many amenities. 100x100 lot. Many sewer plus well. ERA, 267-8266. LOYCE, 263-1738.

PRICED TO SELL! Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick near Kentwood. Garage, covered patio, big fenced backyard. Low \$40's. ERA, 267-8266, LOYCE, 263-1738.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick. Carpet, ceiling fans, new refrigerator, 2 car garage, water well, storage. Coahoma School District. Call 533-2229.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 605 70 ACRES, nice doublewide home, good fences, landscaping, swimming pools. 1 1/2 mile South of Westbrook. 1-644-3631.

CHOICE FM700 PROPERTY 2 fenced acres 4 wells, 2 mobiles 14x70 and 14x42. Animal pens large workshop. 263-4522.

PRIME PONDEROSA Pine Mountain Ranch, Southern Colorado, 7,000' elevation, year round access, with elk, deer, bears, and turkeys. 35 1,000' acres, \$800 acre. Owner financed, your terms or will trade for property of value. Chris Creighton, 512-267-3663.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

14'x70' 1976 THREE BEDROOM, two bath 394-4984.

EXTRA NICE 16x80 Located. Ideal retirement home. Situated in quiet, clean park. Call 263-0656.

FOR SALE, 14x80 Town & Country mobile home on 5 acres, 14 miles South on Hwy. 87. Ready to move in. Unfurnished. 267-9535, 9:00-5:00, 398-5534 after 5:00.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620 TWO CHOICE Lots, Trinity Memorial Cemetery, Garden of Lebanon. \$895. Call 915-694-3814.

TWO MAUSOLEUM spaces in Trinity Memorial Cemetery. Call 393-5229.

Furnished Apartments 651 NO DEPOSIT. Special ends June 30. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

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

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561. SANDRA GALE Apartments, Mr. & Mrs. Merrill welcome old & new customers, the price is still the best in town. Call 263-9906. ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex apartment. Bills paid. For more information, 263-7769. LARGE ATTRACTIVE one bedroom apartment. Covered parking, air conditioning. Bills paid. Prefer non-smoker. \$285 month. 267-1677.

Furnished Apartments 651

EXTRA CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL one bedroom, new air conditioner, shower/tub, carpeted, single or couple, no pets. 267-7316.

Unfurnished Apartments 655 NORTHCREST VILLAGE * All bills paid * 3 bedroom - Section 8 * Rent based on income * EHO 1002 North Main 267-5191

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

VACANCIES TWO bedroom apartments. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-4421. E.H.O.

First Realty 207 W. 10th 263-1223 Don Yates 263-2373 Gary Stallings 399-4796

KENTWOOD - 3/2/2 brick, split bdrs. CLEAN must see priced to sell. Low \$60's. MITTEL ACRES - 2 br doll house 15'x35'. EAST 17th - 3 br, cent. H.V.A. \$30's. UNUSUAL LOCATION - 2 brd large lot owner finance. BARGAIN. SUBURBAN - 3/2/2 brick, bit ins. F.P. like new. SAVE. MIDWAY ROAD - 4br, 2 ba, 2 acres, good water, good location. Let's deal. Asking \$60's. LAKE COLORADO CITY: FISHERMANS - 3 place, includes boat & motor. Schapp WEST - 3 place - huge commercial building on 7 acres. Steal.

WE DO APPRAISALS (Including Agricultural) WE HAVE RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 655

1,2/3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2/3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals. REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

Spring City Realty 300 W. 9th 263-8402

COLLEGE PARK - Price reduced on this three bedroom brick. Fresh paint, new carpet, garage and large fenced back yard. Excellent neighborhood. NOW \$24,500. KENTWOOD - See to appreciate this well planned 3 brd 2 bath home featuring living room dining room combination, a central kitchen and den with serving eating bar divider, a huge laundry room which could easily double as an office or hobby room, a nicely finished garage, a shaded back yard patio and several fruit trees. \$50,000.

Theresa Hodnett 267-7566 Walt Shaw 263-2531 Larry Pick 263-2910 Donna Groenke 267-6938 Se Habla Espanol!

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY PUBLISHER'S NOTE All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (F.R. Doc 72-4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8-45 am)

Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663

2000 Gregg 267-3613

263-8540 263-8036 263-2329 267-7823

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th 267-8747 Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Joann Brooks 263-8058

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th 267-8747

Marie Rowland REALTOR Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS 2000 Gregg 267-3613

Table listing real estate agents and their contact information, including names like Katie Grimes, Ellen Phillips, Connie Helms, Julie Bailey, Janelle Britton, Patti Horton, and Janel Davis.

Table listing various real estate properties for sale, including addresses, prices, and features like bedrooms and bathrooms.

Table listing real estate agents and their contact information, including names like Marva Dean Willis, Joann Brooks, Lila Estes, and others.

Table listing real estate agents and their contact information, including names like Reeder Realtors and various phone numbers.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS We Can Sell You HUD or VA Acquired Properties

Table listing various real estate properties for sale, including addresses, prices, and features like bedrooms and bathrooms.

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Furnished Houses 657
 BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.
 ONE BEDROOM. Employed gentleman preferred. No pets or children. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m.
Unfurnished Houses 659
 THREE HOUSES, 2 and 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yards. 263-4932, 263-4410.
 THREE BEDROOM duplex, central air/heat, carpet, back fence. \$300 month. 2602 Albrook. Call 263-4593.
 TWO BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted, refrigerator and stove furnished. Fenced yard. No pets. 263-8643, 263-7259.
 IDEAL FOR one, two older adults. Very clean. Two bedroom, appliances, washer, dryer connections. 263-4642.
 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.
 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Carpeting, draperies. Spacious. Move in condition. No Pets. \$375. 267-2070.
 FOR RENT: One bedroom brick house. Call 267-6619.
 NICE HOME for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den. Would consider selling. Owner finance. References required. Shown by appointment only. 267-6585.
 TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home. Fenced yard, well water. In Sand Springs. Call 263-8700, 263-7536 or 263-6062.
 TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Call 267-9577.
 TWO BEDROOM house. 311 West 5th. Rate \$150. Couple or small family. Call 263-2522.
 THREE BEDROOM, newly painted, fenced backyard. 1517 Kentucky Way. \$225 per month. \$50 deposit. 263-2186.
 TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263-8700, 263-7536 or 263-6062.
 THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two carport, RV cover, RO system, for rent. Available July 1st. Call 267-5389.
 FOR RENT, large three bedroom, rockhouse. 1400 Virginia St. 267-5302.
Business Buildings 678
 FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.
 FOR LEASE, country store on Snyder Hwy. Walk-in cooler, complete kitchen. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.
 50 x 100 SQUARE FOOT building, for lease. Excellent office space or retail. Call 263-7436.
Office Space 680
 FOR RENT, Colonial Oaks office center. Easy access, convenient, excellent surroundings. Affordable rates. Call 263-1321.
 12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900.
 VENTURA BUILDING, 1000 11th. Reasonable, refrigerated air, utilities paid. Call 267-2655, 8:00-5:00, Monday-Friday.
Mobile Home Spaces 683
 ONE ACRE, fenced, all mobile hook ups, city water, cable, Forsan Schools. Place for livestock. 267-9832.
Lodges 686
 STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan Cañon, Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.
 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald W.M., T.R. Morris, 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.
Happy Ads 691
 WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debby or Elizabeth, 263-7331.
Personal 692
 ADOPTION IS a loving option. Loving couple wish to open our hearts and home to newborn. Expenses paid. Call collect any time so we can talk. Fran and Stan, 201-521-0549.
 YOUR NEWBORN will be raised by us in a loving and secure home with the best of everything. Legal /Medical paid. Confidential. Call Ellen or Rob (718)788-2320 collect.
COLLEGE PARK APARTMENTS
 All bills paid
 To qualified families
 1, 2, 3, 4 Bedrooms
 Completely remodeled, carpet throughout, new stove and refrigerators furnished.
 A quiet, quality place for adults and children
267-3184
1507 Sycamore

Personal 692
 ADOPTION: Our loving country home awaits your baby. This teacher & banker long to give a baby a wonderful life full with love, happiness & security. Expenses paid. Call collect, (201)798-0859.
 ADOPT WELL educated, financially secure couple long to give an infant a beautiful home filled with love and the best things in life. Expenses paid. Call Linda and Scott collect (914) 669-8669.
 ADOPTION: Happily married teacher of handicapped children and businessman wish with all their hearts to adopt newborn. Can provide endless love, close extended family and a comfortable life in a beautiful home. Expenses paid. Legal. Call Susan & Stephen, collect (514)731-2177.
Card Of Thanks 693
 To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband, father and grandfather.
 The Family of
 Claudie C. Aaron Sr.
 Mrs. Claudie (Hazel) Aaron
 Claudie Jr. & Johnie Faye
 Ronald and Linda Aaron
 Ronnie & Rhonda
Too Late To Classify 800
 ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!
 SCHWINN BICYCLE, port a crib, new rocking horse. 394-4559 or 394-4040.
 1981 BUICK CENTURY, for sale. \$800 or best offer. Call 263-0211.
 1988 ESCORT GT. Cruise, AM/FM cassette, air conditioner. \$5,900. Buischer Aristocrat flute, \$100. 393-5352.
 1982 DELTA Olds, tags and license, needs transmission. Call 263-5875.
 REWARD! LOST female Boston Bull Terrier, 7 yrs. old, answers to Sussie. Call Pat, 1302 Kindle, call 267-1175.
 INDOOR SALE! Sunday and Monday. Wide variety. Don't miss it! Starts 8:00am 501 E. 15th.
 FOR SALE 1985 Firebird. Low mileage, \$4,500. Call 267-7929 or come by 1108 E. 5th.
Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!
NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
 Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312
 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring
PUBLIC NOTICE
 The County Tax Assessor Collector will receive applications for office clerk until June 15, 1990. Apply in person at the County Tax Office, 315 Main (Annex), Big Spring, TX. Job requires a basic understanding of accounting principles. Data entry experience is helpful.
 KATHY A. SAYLES
 Tax Assessor Collector
 6714 June 10, 1990
PUBLIC NOTICE
 BID 90-230
 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
 CARPET
 Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, vice-president for Fiscal Affairs, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX. 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 a.m. on June 20, 1990, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the June Board meeting.
 Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchill, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 6713 June 8 & 10, 1990
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
 1425 E. 6th
 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
 Furnished & Unfurnished
 Covered Parking
 All Utilities Paid
 "A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319
BARCELONA Apartment Homes
 Quality Living At Affordable Prices
 1 Bdrm. starting at \$290.
 2 Bdrm. starting at \$340.
 LIMITED SPECIALS
 NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.
BALCOR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
 538 Westover EHO 263-1252

Four more banks close; total now 55

DALLAS (AP) — Four more banks were closed in Texas Thursday, bringing the total this year in Texas to 55.
 All reopened Friday with new owners.
 Hulon National Bank of Fort Worth, Richmark Bank of Houston, Clifton National Bank of Clifton and Texas National Bank of El Paso were closed by federal regulators.
 The closings Thursday bring the total number of failed banks in Texas this year to 55.
 Richmark, with assets totaling \$42.9 million, will reopen as part of the Hibernia National Bank of Pflugerville. Hibernia will assume about \$41.5 million in deposit accounts and will pay the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. a purchase premium of \$1.25 million.
 Hibernia also will buy about \$26.8 million of the failed bank's assets, including \$2.6 million of the bank's small loans.
 The FDIC will advance \$13.5 million to Hibernia and retain the assets of the failed bank with a book value of \$16.2 million, the agency said.
 Hulon will reopen as a branch of First National Bank of Decatur, which will assume about \$12.1 million in 2,300 deposit accounts and will purchase about \$12.1 million of the failed bank's assets at a discount of about \$120,000, the FDIC said Thursday.
 Clifton National Bank will reopen as part of First National Bank in Valley Mills. First National will assume about \$12.9 million in 1,800 deposit accounts and will pay the FDIC a purchase premium of \$2.500. It also will buy \$10.8 million of the failed bank's loans and other assets.
 The FDIC will advance about \$2.1 million to the assuming bank and retain assets of Clifton with a book value of about \$2.4 million. Clifton had total assets of \$13.3 million.
 Texas National Bank becomes branches of Texas Commerce Bank, El Paso, N.A., and its depositors automatically will become depositors of the assuming bank.
 Texas Commerce will assume about \$119.5 million in 12,000 deposit accounts and has agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of more than \$5 million. It also will purchase some of the failed bank's assets and will have options to purchase loans and other assets. Texas National Bank had total assets of \$123.9 million.

Official: Indictments lesson for Texas banks

DALLAS (AP) — The recent indictments of several bank officers in connection with a money-laundering scheme should send a message to other Texas banks that they will be held responsible for their officers' actions, an Internal Revenue Service official said.
 U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins said Frank W. Steele, former president of what is now NCNB-Texas Corsicana, and three other bank officers pleaded guilty to charges in a 42-count federal indictment.
 James Kenneth Ward, former president of Red Oak State Bank, pleaded guilty to failing to keep and maintain bank records.
 Two other former Corsicana bank officers, Melvin D. Novotny and Pamela K. Allen, also pleaded guilty Thursday, Collins said.
 Pat Dorsey, chief of the IRS Criminal Investigations Division in Dallas, said the case should send a message to other Texas banks.
 "The lesson for other banks to learn is that they will be held criminally responsible for the action of their officers," Dorsey said.
 Dorsey said the guilty pleas are the state's first under new federal money-laundering statutes.
 The indictment alleges that Steele and the others set up phony accounts and paid bonuses to themselves and other employees. It says the cash was kept in accounts at the Corsicana bank and other financial institutions under names to disguise its origin.
 The indictment alleges the officers misapplied funds between March 1984 and December 1987. More than 100 employees, some of whom still work for the bank, were involved in the scheme, Dorsey said.
 Corsicana employees were told the cash bonuses they received during a three-year period would not be reported to the IRS. None of those employees reported the awards to the proper authorities, Dorsey said.
 Steele and Novotny, a former cashier, also are charged with conspiracy to make false bank entries and aiding and assisting in the preparation of false income tax returns. They face a maximum penalty of eight years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.
 NCNB said the employees resigned after NCNB conducted an audit. The results of the audit later were turned over to the FBI, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Internal Revenue Service.
 Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Roper said \$472,000 of the money has been recovered.

Shop locally. It pays YOU. **TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH**
 Big Spring Herald 263-7331

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
 Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.
 Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
 ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."

If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM. THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.
 For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice. Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
 HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD. "LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED. "HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice."

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS
 A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, and Martin Counties, Texas. Effective immediately, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of: Robert D. Miller, Attorney, Howard County Abstract, 106 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-263-1782. Brokers should contact Janice Monteleone to coordinate a closing time. Also mortgage companies should contact Janice Monteleone to provide information necessary for deed preparation. 915-263-1782.

EXTENTION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
 HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$270.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$18.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
 BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1990 — 4:45 PM
 BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1990 — 9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	**PAINT *LBP **FLOOD
BIG SPRING					
1313 11TH PL.	494-132215-203	3	2	\$30,000	*/**
2502 ANN	494-118372-203	3	2	\$42,450	*/
1414 TUCSON ST.	494-137595-721	3	1	\$25,500	*/**
1402 STADIUM	494-145357-703	3	1 1/2	\$21,000	*/**
1502 BLUEBIRD	494-058232-201	3	1	\$ 6,200	*/**
2303 CARL	494-150011-703	3	1	\$14,050	*/
108 CIRCLE	494-110539-221	3	1	\$ 8,750	*/**
1802 HAMILTON	494-118875-221	3	1	\$11,850	*/
2720 LARRY	494-123241-203	3	1	\$32,000	*/**
4112 MUIR ST.	494-097944-221	3	1	\$11,350	*/**
1308 TUCSON RD.	494-105998-221	3	1	\$ 8,500	*/**
COLORADO CITY					
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$ 7,850	*/
LAMESA					
1503 N. 13TH ST	494-169700-748	3	1 1/2	\$ 8,500	*/**
ROTAN					
RT. 1 BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM #1224)	494-125103-503	3	1	\$24,900	*/

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

HUD
 DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
 AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
 806-743-7276

MOVE IN SPECIAL
BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY
 •Covered Parking
 •Washer/Dryer Connections
 •Ceiling Fans
 •Fireplaces
 •Microwaves
 •Hot Tub
 •EHO
BENT TREE
 #1 Courtney Pl. McDougal Properties 267-1621

Farah calls meeting to oust management

EL PASO (AP) — Apparel manufacturer Farah Inc. promises to fight attempts by its largest shareholder, William Farah, to oust members of the company's board of directors.

The company, responding to a request from Farah, called Thursday for a special meeting of shareholders. Farah said Wednesday he would ask shareholders to remove his daughter and five other members of the 9-member board.

"The Company, under its bylaws, will call a special meeting and will vigorously oppose Mr. Farah's avowed purpose to gain control of the Company," Farah Inc. said in a news release.

Under Farah's plan, Richard Allender, Farah Inc. president and chief executive officer, and Christopher Carameros, executive vice president, would be out of a job. Thomas Wyman, chairman, and Charles Wood, a director, would stay.

"On behalf of the shareholders, we have to get this company back into a profitable position," Farah said Wednesday. "I have more experience than anybody."

Farah's daughter, Haleen Zweifel, is manager of personal investments for Farah Inc.

"I can't single her out because of her being my daughter," Farah said. "She's a very sharp girl. But

sometimes dads can't influence their children."

Farah has been involved in running Farah Inc. for the past 43 years. Earlier this year Farah tried and failed to persuade board members to either resign or remove management.

He said he has enough support to oust the directors.

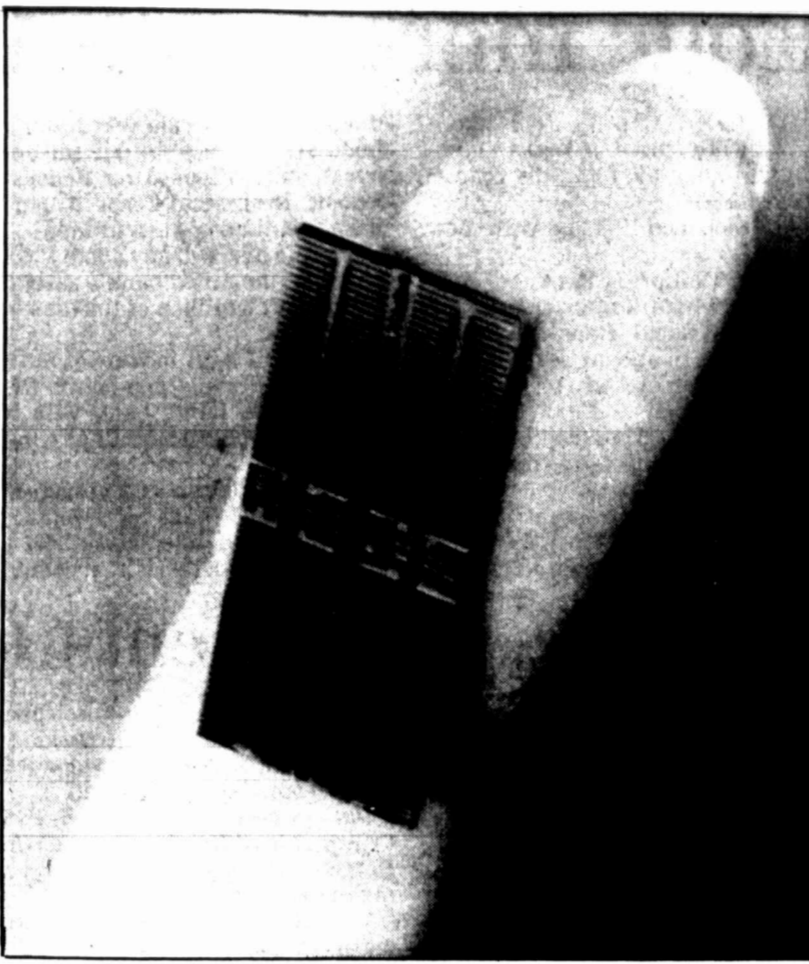
Farah, who owns about 15 percent of the company, stepped down last July as chief executive officer, turning the job over to Allender.

Farah said that Farah Inc. is saddled with too much inventory and sluggish manufacturing. You "have to make them on time and deliver on time," Farah said. "The present management isn't capable of doing that."

According to Farah, Farah Inc. lost \$4.1 million in the first half of 1990. But in its statement Thursday, Farah Inc. said the company lost about \$2 million in that period.

"The company attributes a substantial portion of past and ongoing losses to actions and policies implemented by Mr. Farah while he was chief executive officer of the company," Farah Inc. said in a statement.

In May, Farah Inc. officials filed a lawsuit to keep Farah from entering the company's facilities. Farah won a court injunction to prevent the eviction.



Associated Press photo

New generation

Japan's Hitachi Ltd. announced Thursday that it has produced the first prototype of a 64-megabit memory chip. The tiny circuits etched in this chip are only 0.3 microns wide, and can hold about 64 million binary units of information, roughly the equivalent of 512 newspaper pages.

Beat

Continued from page 1-D

accessories and other gifts.

The health club, which consists of BodyShaper toning and exercise tables, a tanning salon and aerobic studio, was established in July 1987 in the College Park Shopping Center. A new aerobic studio was established at that site before the entire operation moved to its current location in November, 1989.

County sales dip slightly

CROSSROADS COUNTRY — Gross sales in Howard County for the fourth quarter of 1989 were virtually unchanged from the same period a year ago, according to information released by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The county's 940 reporting outlets reported a total of \$127.15 million during the fourth quarter of 1989, down a tenth of a percent from the same time in 1988, the figures state.

Combined with use tax pur-

chases of \$1.3 million, the total amount subject to state sales and use taxes in Howard during the last quarter was \$37.16 million.

Mitchell County reported a dramatic 89.6 percent increase in gross sales during '89's last quarter over the same period the previous year. Mitchell's last-quarter sales of \$35.06 million in 1989 were a marked increase over '88 sales of \$18.49 million.

Mitchell County's total amount subject to sales and use tax was \$6.2 million during the reporting period.

Other area counties' gross sales for the last quarter of '89, and their comparison to the previous year, were:

- Martin — \$16.5 million, down 65.3 percent.
- Glasscock — \$2.6 million, down 13.6 percent.
- Dawson — \$68.08 million, down 0.9 percent.
- Borden — \$230,338, down 41.4 percent.

Statewide, Texas reported more than \$36 billion in sales during the last quarter of 1989, an 8 percent increase of the same period in 1988.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

Bosses

Continued from page 1-D

mation now — the dates of employment and job title," Bogard said. "We used to, if there was authorization and if the employee requested it, give out the majority of the information. Now we don't."

City Manager Hal Boyd said the new policy is "probably the safest way from a liability standpoint," but the old system did have its advantages.

"It's advantageous for a good employee who needs and really deserves the praise (from a letter of recommendation)," Boyd said. "On the other hand, it might hurt an employee who left under less than ideal circumstances."

But the trend seems to be toward releasing less and less information as the threat of defamation lawsuits grows. Western Container's Miller said she sees the process continuing.

"It's definitely going to get worse. Even now, you can't get any information from anybody," she said. "You might have a person who you know is bad news, who you know is going to cause trouble, but you can't get any information on them."

One firm trying to fight the tide is Fina, said local refinery manager Jeff Morris. Morris said the corporation has no set policy on what information it releases to potential employers, but tries to "be fair with them."

"We want to be fair with people who call us," Morris said. "We give as accurate information as possible. We try to do the right thing and not worry excessively about potential frivolous litigations."

Morris said it was a disservice to the community at large not to alert prospective employers about incompetent or unqualified employees. He concedes, though, that the "litigation environment" may force some businesses, especially small ones, to release as little information as possible in order to avoid potential defamation suits.

But the increased threat of lawsuits may be partially beneficial, said Pedro Esquivel, the district director for the San Antonio branch of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Esquivel said the trend forces employers to be more professional when they recommend or don't recommend former employees.

"If there is enough documentation on an employee related strictly to that person's job performance, an employer can protect him or herself against suits, or at least prevail in one," he said. "I think this trend forces good consistent personnel practices and has made employers more objective about employees."

Esquivel said an employer is reasonably safe in asking for information "only related to that particular job." If there is a doubt about what is or is not directly related to the position, Esquivel said an employer's best policy is to play it safe and refrain from asking those questions.

Miller also said that caution may be the watchword for the future of hiring practices.

"So far we've never had a problem, but with recent developments we have to be very, very careful," she said.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Call Bob's for remodeling work

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Friday, or by appointment. Call Bob Noyes at 267-5811 and get started on your remodeling ideas large or small.

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on 06/29/90. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to FmHA, Box 748, Stanton, TX not later than 05/29/90. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. *Votes in envelopes containing more than one absentee ballot will not be counted.* Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The state of nominees for Midland Area are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)

State (Name) TEXAS County (Name) MIDLAND

*Candidate(s)

Leon A. Halfmann

Dennis Wallace

*ONLY VOTE FOR 1 CANDIDATE(S)

Please detach this notice before voting ballot

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

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