

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Area weather: Hot and fair through Monday. High today and Monday in the low 100s. Low tonight in the low 70s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

82 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 13

June 17, 1990

75¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side

Incarceration of a husband can be devastating for the family. Loved Ones of Prisoners offers support for the families of men in the Federal Prison Camp. Their story is on page A-5.



Four-time winner Jack Nicklaus watches his ball in the U.S. Open. Final round of play is today. Story, photo on page B-1.

Winners of the Fabulous Fathers letter contest can be found on page C-1.



Controversy pushes sales up for 2 Live Crew's record album. Read about it on page D-1.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Wildlife attraction

Gary Stallings, Howard County Farm Bureau president, peers out over one of several wildlife habitats that he has developed to attract dove, quail and pheasants. Stalling says the habitat of-

fers personal satisfaction as well as economic benefits, and recommends similar programs to area farmers who are looking for ways to diversify. Story on page B-5.

City waits for bids to tear down buildings

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

City officials had a grand plan for cleaning up downtown, but ran into trouble when they couldn't find any help.

Those plans aren't washed up yet though: Although the city didn't receive any bids on a project to tear down the burned-out Moffatt 1 & 2 buildings in the downtown area, city officials are "beating the bushes" for contractors.

The two buildings became eyesores in the downtown when Moffatt Carpet at 200 Main St. caught fire and burned in June 1987. The second Moffatt Carpet building, at 212 Main, met a similar fate in January 1989.

Public Works Director Tom Decell, who helped initiate the effort to tear down the abandoned buildings, said he was surprised when the city didn't receive any bids on the demolition. However, he said, he's been talking with area contractors.

"I expected two or three people in town to bid, and some of the people got busy in other projects and

• DEMOLITION page 7-A



Associated Press photo

Get 'em, Jody

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Howard College freshman Jody Heath, of Lorena, snares a calf in the breakaway roping competition Friday night at the College National Finals Rodeo. Heath competed Satur-

day night in the final-go of the barrel race, where she is currently third at the rodeo, and fourth in the nation.

TRC director fired following complaints

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The Midland director of the Texas Railroad Commission was fired and the assistant director demoted following complaints of how pollution problems were handled in Knott, Greenwood and three other counties, said Railroad Commissioner John Sharp.

The complaints were outlined in a May 17 meeting in Stanton between TRC staff members from Austin and three area underground water district managers. Problems ranged from getting replugged an abandoned oil well suspected of contaminating underground water in Knott to disagreements in conclusions reached in Greenwood and Martin County incidents.

"At the end of that meeting we felt we heard enough to justify an investigation," Sharp said. "An investigation was conducted by the Oil and Gas Division and then at the end of that investigation they recommended that the district director be terminated and the assistant director be reassigned."

District 8 Director Ron Strong was terminated Monday at the conclusion of the investigation in a unanimous vote by Sharp and Railroad Commissioner James Nugent, Sharp said. Assistant Director Henry Krusekopf Jr. was demoted to a field geologist.



JOHN SHARP
geologist.

TRC Chairman Kent Hance was not able to attend that meeting. "But Hance's staff was there and we asked if they had a problem and they said 'no,'" Sharp said. It was determined that Strong and Krusekopf failed to respond adequately to complaints.

"We hope that lesson sinks in to everybody out there," Sharp said. "When a member of the public calls and says there is pollution we expect our personnel to get there as

• POLLUTION page 7-A

Hobbyists high on model planes

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

It may not be child's play, but flying model airplanes is a very enjoyable hobby, said a member of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association.

"These aren't toys, though they may look it," said association president Walter Bumbulis. He was referring to about 15 planes on display during the group's Saturday exhibition at Big Spring Mall.

The association, made up of about 20 local model-building and flying enthusiasts, displayed the handmade planes to publicize their "Fun-Fly" contest set for next weekend.

"Full-size planes all start out as models," Bumbulis said. "Some of these (planes) are scale models of real planes."

The planes operate on small internal combustion engines and propellers, controlled from the ground with radio transmitters.

Bumbulis said flying the planes is exhilarating.

"It's a great feeling. It's exciting, a lot of fun. I still get the

"Once your plane flies, there's the greatest feeling of accomplishment. It's a kind of delayed gratification, though. You spend a lot of time making it before you can get it in the air."

jitters when I take a new plane up."

Fun, yes, but models are not all fun and games, he said.

"NASA has an entire department of people who just work with models. There are jobs associated with it."

Group member Dick Williams, pharmacy director at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, said he got interested in the hobby after attending an Oklahoma exhibition in 1974. He has been a member of the local club since 1978.

"I got the bug. I had never seen anything like it. You are in control of this thing that is awesome, powerful and perfect."

The people you meet flying the planes are an interesting mix, Williams said.

"These are some of the finest people I've ever seen," he said. "They're from all walks of life, all ages. There just isn't a lot of horsing around; everybody is very responsible all the time."

Safety has to be emphasized by the group, Bumbulis said, because models have been known to cause serious injuries and even death. The group carries a \$1 million liability insurance policy on the flying field.

There is always the danger of a crash, he said. Williams said he prefers the term "uncontrolled descent."

"These happen occasionally," Bumbulis said. "Most are caused by pilot error, some are equipment failure."

The worst part of such an accident, is seeing your work destroyed, they agreed.

• MODELS page 7-A

Flag amendment will face closed legislative houses

By POLLY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

The proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag-burning apparently has strong support in more than half of the nation's statehouses, legislative leaders say.

But lively skepticism in more than a dozen states, and timetables that keep most legislatures out of session for the rest of the year, mean there will be no rush to ratification even if Congress approves an amendment this summer.

"Any time the Kentucky General Assembly has an opportunity to vote on that issue, it will be like motherhood, apple pie, and it will fly like crazy," said Republican Sen. Jack Trevey, that state's minority caucus chairman.

But Kentucky has no regular legislative session scheduled until 1992.

The Supreme Court announced its 5-4 decision Monday — just three days before Flag Day

— that flag burning is a form of political protest protected under the First Amendment. The ruling threw out a law passed by an indignant Congress after a similar high court ruling a year ago.

Republican congressional leaders immediately vowed to press for a 27th Amendment to the Constitution. They are aiming for a vote before July 4.

Such a measure would have to pass Congress by a two-thirds vote in each house, and then be ratified by legislatures in three-quarters of the states — 38 of 50 states.

This means that just one house in each of 13 states would be enough to block ratification. In some states, such as Colorado, ratification votes must pass by more than a simple majority.

An Associated Press survey of legislative leaders following the Supreme Court decision found strong support for the amend-

• AMENDMENT page 7-A

Inside Texas

Willie's town to be scene for movie

SPICEWOOD (AP) — The west will become the south — at least for a time — to meet the movie industry's needs. Willie Nelson's Western town set about 25 miles northwest of Austin is being transformed in a small Southern town in the 1930s for filming of the movie "Ballad of Sad Cafe."

Shooting will begin June 25 on the film, which stars Vanessa Redgrave. The director is actor Simon Callow, who played Salieri in the London stage version of "Amadeus."

The film company has put out a call trying to locate a full suite of Victorian furniture to lend authenticity to the film, according to Texas Film Commission officials.

Arlington opens nature complex

ARLINGTON (AP) — Officials have finally opened a new, 375-acre nature complex although it isn't as nearly as pretty as planned.

The park's grand opening being held this weekend had been postponed twice because of severe flooding. The water killed the park's grass, then left behind what resembled a dry lakebed in about 20 acres of open area.

Paul Gooch, assistant director of Arlington's parks and recreation department, said the area will be regraded and the soil tilled so Bermuda grass can be planted.

Visitors didn't seem to mind the lakebed, and officials took advantage of it by scheduling a celebrity mud volleyball match.

"I think people will think it's a lot prettier once it's covered by grass," said Stan Rowell, 43, an Arlington resident.

Rangers poll fans for stadium sites

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Rangers are asking their season ticket holders to rate seven possible sites to build a new stadium, including the present location along Interstate 35 in Arlington.

The other sites are in Farmer's Market area near downtown Dallas, west of Dallas near Loop 12, in Irving next to Texas Stadium, at the south entrance of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, at the airport's north entrance, and in Plano.

The 8,280 season ticket holders are being asked to give their first and second choices in the survey being conducted by The Gallup Organization Inc.

They also are being asked whether they would prefer a dome-covered park or an open stadium, and whether the Rangers should play on grass or artificial turf.

"We are interested in hearing people's opinions about general areas, not specific sites," said George W. Bush, the Rangers' managing general partner.

Bush said the Rangers have not started negotiating with any cities or developers. He also said the team has set no deadlines.

National Guard camp to expand

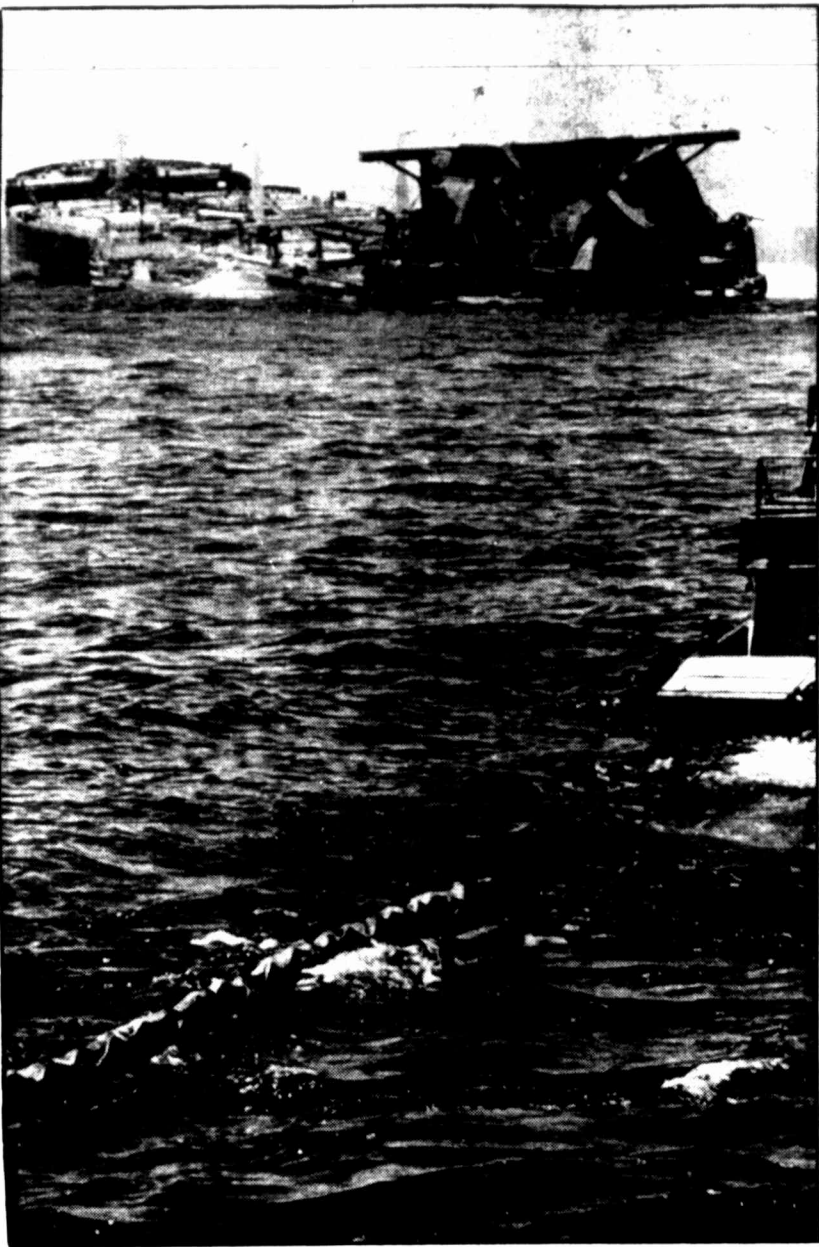
BROWNWOOD (AP) — The National Guard will add seven buildings to its Camp Bowie complex in Brownwood, making room for more than 200 additional enlisted personnel for weekend drills.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday that the new facilities will include two 80-bed barracks for enlisted men, two 20-bed officers' quarters, two company headquarters and a mess hall.

The National Guard currently has about 5,000 acres and a tank maintenance facility at Camp Bowie.

Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Waco, said bids for construction at the complex must be submitted to the Texas Army Board in Austin by 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Divers attempt rescue of sea turtles



GALVESTON — An oil skimmer boom is used to contain oil that escaped the supertanker Mega Borg. The tanker, which burned for nearly a week, sits cooling 57 miles off the coast of Galveston.

GALVESTON (AP) — A group of loggerhead sea turtles were threatened Saturday by an oil slick that moved closer to shore from the crippled supertanker Mega Borg as it continued leaking oil into the Gulf of Mexico.

Edward Klima of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration said divers were planning a rescue mission to pluck about five loggerhead turtles from the waters near the slick.

Loggerhead turtles are a threatened species that can grow two to four feet long and weigh up to 200 pounds, he said.

He said if the turtles eat tar balls formed by the slick, they could die. No other marine life appeared to be threatened, he said.

About 4.6 million gallons of oil has spilled from the Norwegian tanker since an explosion on board June 8, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Frank Whipple said Saturday. The spill is the fifth worst in U.S. history.

Coast Guard officials believe all but 12,000 to 40,000 gallons of the spilled crude evaporated, burned or has been collected in cleanup efforts.

The remaining oil is "almost hanging out there," Whipple said. The 45-mile slick of Angolan crude oil is about 20 miles from Galveston.

Coastal officials braced for an onslaught of tar balls from the spill that could reach Texas beaches by Sunday, said Sharon Christopher-son of NOAA. But, she said the tar balls may not reach shore for several more days.

Officials could not precisely determine where the tar balls would wash up, but the latest estimate was in an area between High Island and the west end of Galveston Island.

There were no confirmed reports of tar balls Saturday. The Land Office spent hours

Vaughan to leave Thunderbirds

DALLAS (AP) — Jimmy Vaughan is leaving the Fabulous Thunderbirds after 15 years, but he's not going away mad, the rock band's manager says.

"Jimmy's not leaving the band on a bad note," said manager Mark Proct. "He's real happy. Obviously no one in the band wanted to see him leave. But it's a decision Jimmie made on the basis of his personal life and his family."

Vaughan, who helped found the group and shaped its sound with his bluesy guitar licks, was scheduled to perform with the Thunderbirds for the last time Saturday night in Killen.

He will be replaced by two guitarists — Duke Robillard, founder of Roomful of Blues, and Doug "Kid" Bingham, formerly of the East Coast band Sugar Ray and the Blue Tones.

Vaughan is working with brother Stevie Ray Vaughan on a project scheduled for release in September. The two brothers are considered to be among rock music's leading guitarists.

Inside Texas

Party planned to celebrate new road

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County will put on a free concert July 7 to celebrate the official opening last leg of the 28-mile-long Sam Houston Tollway in Houston — a 13-mile segment between U.S. 290 and Interstate 45.

Some 100,000 people are expected to turn out for what's being billed as "Road Party II."

Huey Lewis and the News will be the main attraction of the concert to be staged on the tollway, with the celebration kicking off at 5 p.m. with Jerry Lightfoot and The Essential Blues Band.

The event will be held on the tollway near where it intersects I-45. No glass containers or pets will be allowed on the tollway.

County Judge Jon Lindsay predicted Friday that Road Party II will draw many more people than the 60,000 fans who turned out last July to see the Bangles at the county's first Road Party, which celebrated the completion of Sam Houston from I-10 to U.S. 290.

Lindsay will cut a ribbon officially opening the segment at 6:45 p.m., as skydivers parachute onto the tollway.

An anticipated 200,000 vehicles a week are expected to use the tollway stretch between U.S. 290 and I-45.

Gunk, garbage often found on Gulf beaches

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — A day at the beach on South Padre Island wouldn't be complete without gooey, black tar that visitors often take home on their car carpeting or beach towels.

Petroleum gunk and maritime garbage are regulars on a coastline coming under assault from the leaking supertanker Mega Borg.

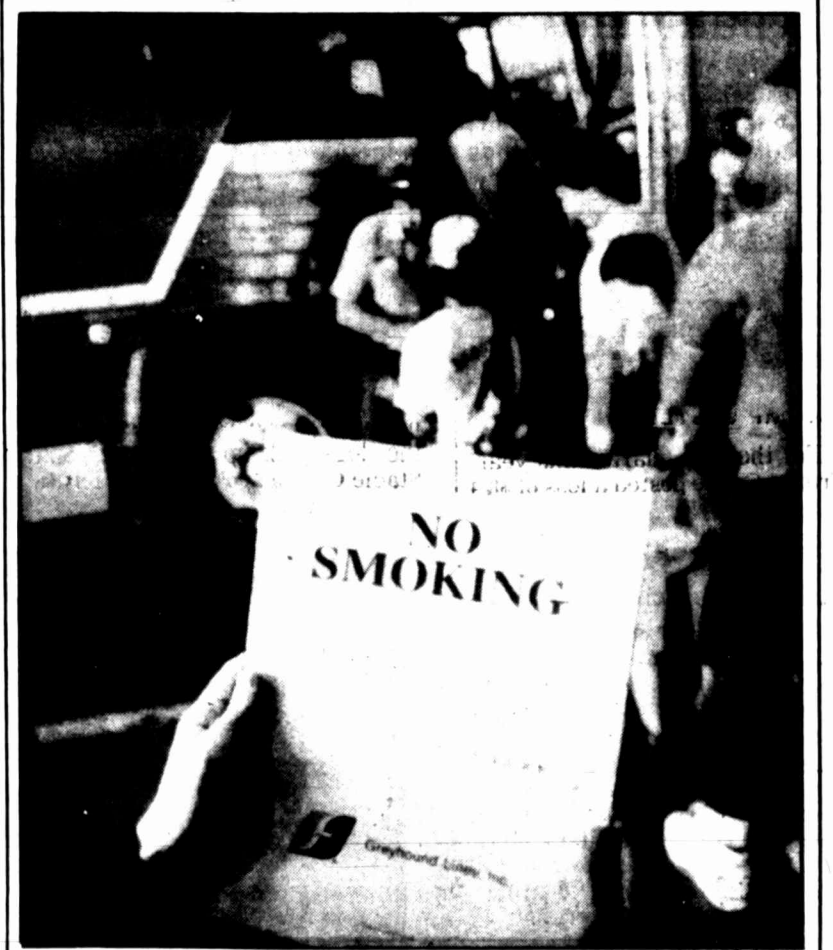
Despite the abuse, though, Texas' 600 miles of Gulf Coast encompass some vital wildlife areas.

The state has taken the brunt of some of the worst U.S. oil spills — not to mention many smaller, little-noticed discharges that come with heavy tanker traffic.

Texas ports handle some 225 million tons of oil products annually, according to Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

"Texas beaches normally aren't what you'd call pure white sand," said David Sager of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Resource Protection Division. "We do seem to have a problem with oil spills and ocean trash."

In fact, it's a challenge to walk along the state's beaches without stepping in sticky black tar. Many coastal hotels provide guests with tar remover. Scientists say some of the tar comes from natural ocean-floor seepage, but the tar coating grows considerably after major oil



DALLAS — A Greyhound employee puts up a notice that warns patrons of the new ban on smoking on buses in the terminal in Dallas Friday afternoon. The new policy goes into effect Monday. Eight states currently ban smoking on all buses.

Crews remove Capitol trees in late-night operation

AUSTIN (AP) — In environmentally sensitive Austin, work crews waited until after dark to remove about 30 trees around the state Capitol.

The tree-cutting operation, begun late Friday night and finished early Saturday morning, took both preservation officials and environmentalists by surprise.

"Maybe they're out there at night because it's cooler — cooler in more ways than one," said EarthFirst! spokesman Tim Jones.

"I really can't say why it is being done at night since I didn't know about it," said Dealey Herndon of the state Preservation Board. She added, however, that the tree removal had been expected for some time.

The tree removal is part of the \$155 million project to build an underground extension to the Capitol, scheduled for completion in 1994.

In January, state officials said as many as 40 shade trees on the Capitol grounds, including some 200-year-old oaks, might have to be removed for the expansion project.

David Stauch, construction director for the state Preservation Board, said he did not want to remove the trees during the day because so many people crowd around to view such operations.

"Once the construction is completed, the trees will go back," Stauch said.

Only 20 of the trees could be saved, however. About a dozen were diseased, he said. Those that were saved are in a holding area near the Capitol.

To begin the Capitol expansion project, work crews must create a 60-foot-deep hole, thus necessitating the tree removal, Stauch said.

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PG 7:00 9:15

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12:45-2:50 4:55
7:00-9:05 No Passes-No Super Savers

Schwarzenegger 12:10-2:30
"TOTAL RECALL" (R) 4:50
7:10-9:30

12:25-2:45 She stole his heart
5:05 7:25-9:40
PRINCE (R)

KIDDE SHOWS!
Thursday, 9:30 a.m. This Week!
"FRANCY"

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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Nation

Woman gives birth to healthy baby

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A woman who was cleared of child-abuse charges that alleged she drank too much while pregnant has given birth to an apparently healthy boy, a doctor said.

Diane Pfannenstiel had her baby Thursday evening, said Dr. Katherine Kohler, an obstetrician here.

"He's a beautiful, healthy 7-pound boy," Kohler said. "As far as anyone can identify, he seems to have no problems. The mother is also doing well. We are all very pleased."

Pfannenstiel, 29, was about four months pregnant when she was

arrested Jan. 4, two months after another judge ordered her to remain alcohol-free.

A test revealed she had a blood alcohol level of just over 0.1 percent, the level at which a person is considered intoxicated under state law.

Albany County Attorney Cal Rerucha said he filed the child-abuse charge to protect Pfannenstiel's unborn children from suffering an ailment such as fetal alcohol syndrome.

But Judge Robert Denhardt dismissed the complaint, saying the state did not produce probable cause that her fetus had been injured.

Soviet pilot's condition critical

SEATTLE (AP) — A Soviet pilot who was a hero of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster was in critical condition Saturday with a lung infection, said officials at the hospital where he recently underwent a bone-marrow transplant for leukemia.

Anatoly Grishchenko, 53, who had been in stable condition after the April 27 transplant, developed a fever and breathing difficulties late Thursday, and doctors at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center placed him on a respirator early Friday, center spokeswoman Susan Edmonds said.

Grishchenko's leukemia was detected late last year. He made four flights in five days through hot radioactive gases to dump sand and wet concrete on the Chernobyl nuclear plant, which exploded and burned April 26, 1986.

He underwent the transplant in hopes that healthy marrow could restore normal blood-cell production.

The problem is a hard-to-treat lung infection he had before coming to the Hutchinson Center, Edmonds said. Doctors had tried to eliminate it with antibiotics, but the infection continued in his right lung.

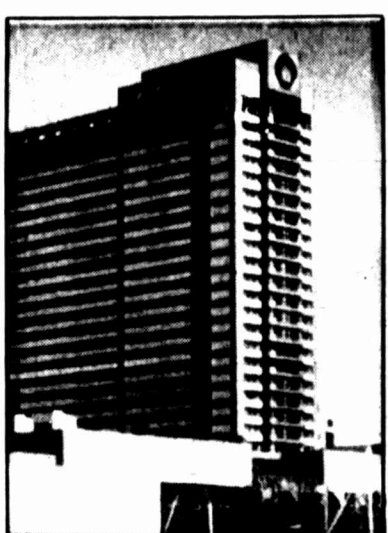
Trump: 'I'm not washed up'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Donald Trump, who turned 44 the day before he failed to make a critical debt payment, told casino workers throwing him a huge birthday bash Saturday that he's not washed up in the business world.

"Nobody wants to write the positives," Trump told about 1,000 cheering employees at his Taj Mahal Casino Resort. "Over the years, I've surprised a lot of people. The largest surprise is yet to come."

Trump, who turned 44 on Thursday, did not specifically mention his failure Friday to make an estimated \$31 million bond payment on his Trump Castle casino resort, but criticized news reporters for focusing on his financial woes.

News about his debt crunch overshadowed any coverage of gaming revenues produced last month by the Taj Mahal, which set a citywide record, he said.



TRUMP CASTLE
For the first quarter this year, Trump Castle posted a loss of \$8.4 million, the largest loss among the city's 12 casinos.



Associated Press photo

SHADYSIDE, Ohio — Clean up workers search an overturned car in a creek in Shadyside, Ohio, following a flash flood Thursday night.

Search resumes for Ohio flood victims

SHADYSIDE, Ohio (AP) — National Guardsmen and police dogs combed riverbanks and roamed wrecked homes and businesses today in search of more than 50 people missing after a killer flash flood.

At least 12 people died late Thursday when a wall of water enveloped the fringes of this eastern Ohio village. A thunderstorm dumped 5 1/2 inches of rain in 3 1/2 hours, overflowing two creeks and swelling the Ohio River.

"The damage... was extraordinary. It was something that was beyond what I've seen from tornadoes and floods previously. One can only imagine what it was like," Gov. Richard Celeste said this morning after making his second flight over the area. "The shock of the wall of water as it roared through a very confined area literally flattened everything."

"Flood-ravaged areas were sealed off today so police dog teams from as far away as Maryland and Kentucky and members of the Ohio National Guard could search for the missing."

"They have sealed off the area around Wegee and Pipe creeks to everybody but emergency personnel until the search is over to help the dogs pick up the scent," said Stacie Gilg, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Emergency Management Agency.

Adjutant Gen. Richard Alex-

ander, commander of the Ohio National Guard, said 341 Guard personnel, including 130 engineers, were assisting in search and rescue and rebuilding efforts. Officials from West Virginia and the U.S. Coast Guard were also taking part.

The Highway Patrol reported at least 60 people unaccounted-for. Ms. Gilg said. The Belmont County Sheriff's Department reported 51 people missing.

Houses and businesses were washed away, roads were damaged and families were scattered in the flash flood, which caught the National Weather Service off guard. Alexander said at least 60 homes were destroyed and at least 50 others were damaged.

"It's hard to explain," Gregg Warren, trustee in nearby Mead Township, said Friday. "It's unbelievable. A creek you could walk across with water up to your ankles in some places rose 15 to 25 feet."

The National Weather Service did not warn residents because a thunderstorm in the area appeared on radar to be less severe than it was, said Al Wheeler, deputy meteorologist in Cleveland.

The weather service issued a flood watch, indicating that floods along small streams and low-lying areas was possible, but it did not issue a flood warning, which alerts residents to take shelter.

World

Lithuania blockade eased

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities began pumping natural gas to a fertilizer plant in Lithuania today, easing the blockade on fuel supplies to the breakaway Baltic republic.

A spokesman for the Lithuanian parliament, Aidas Palubinskas, said he was told today by a pipeline dispatcher that natural gas was again flowing from the Soviet Union to the Azotas fertilizer plant in the city of Jonava.

The move fulfilled a promise made to Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene on Wednesday by Soviet Prime

Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov that 15 percent of the republic's daily natural gas supply would be restored.

Politburo member Yuri D. Maslyukov told a news conference in Moscow on Friday that the restoration of fuel to the Lithuanian plant was a goodwill gesture from the Kremlin and a "reiteration of the Soviet government's interest in speeding negotiations."

Gorbachev imposed the embargo after the republic refused to rescind its March 11 declaration of independence.

Authorities catch bombing suspect

EAST BERLIN (AP) — A woman who allegedly helped bomb a U.S. air base and kill three Americans was captured in East Germany, officials said Saturday, the latest in a remarkable string of terrorist arrests.

Sigrid Sternebeck, 40, was the seventh reputed member of the left-wing Red Army Faction arrested in East Germany in a 10-day span, German officials from both countries said.

She was captured Friday night in the East German town of Schwedt, a district of Frankfurt an der Oder near the Polish

border. East Germany's Interior Ministry said in a statement.

It said she did not resist arrest. German authorities say the arrests help prove longtime suspicions that East Germany's former Communist regime harbored West German terrorists.

Among the seven Red Army Faction members arrested, Ms. Sternebeck is the first directly linked to a major attack involving American fatalities.

The others were accused in a series of shootings, kidnappings and bombings that included the deaths of several prominent West German businessmen in the 1970s and 1980s.

Romanian miners head for home

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The city's streets were calm for the first time in four days today after miners went home at the behest of President-elect Ion Iliescu, who thanked them "with all my heart" for helping put down unrest.

Iliescu also told the miners he was planning to establish a national guard to protect the government. He said it would be composed "of clean, loyal, honest people, who can act resolutely at exceptional times."

The state news agency Rompres said six people were killed and 502 injured in the violence on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the worst in Romania since the uprising that toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu in December.

At least 110 people were still hospitalized, seven of them with very serious injuries, Rompres quoted Health Ministry officials as saying.



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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Highway 87 is a vital future link

Big Spring's position at the heart of the Crossroads Country is more than symbolic. It carries with it a meaningful aspect of this region and holds a considerable measure of hope and potential for the development of this key West Texas trade area.

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation will be considering testimony in Austin Wednesday, with the primary topic of conversation being the proposed Texas Highway Trunk System.

That system, previously established and now going through the rituals of examination and review, is the key to continued development and progress in terms of transportation for Texas in years to come.

The construction of interstate highways is virtually complete. Now, the concentration and emphasis is shifting to existing highways of national significance. They include Highway 87.

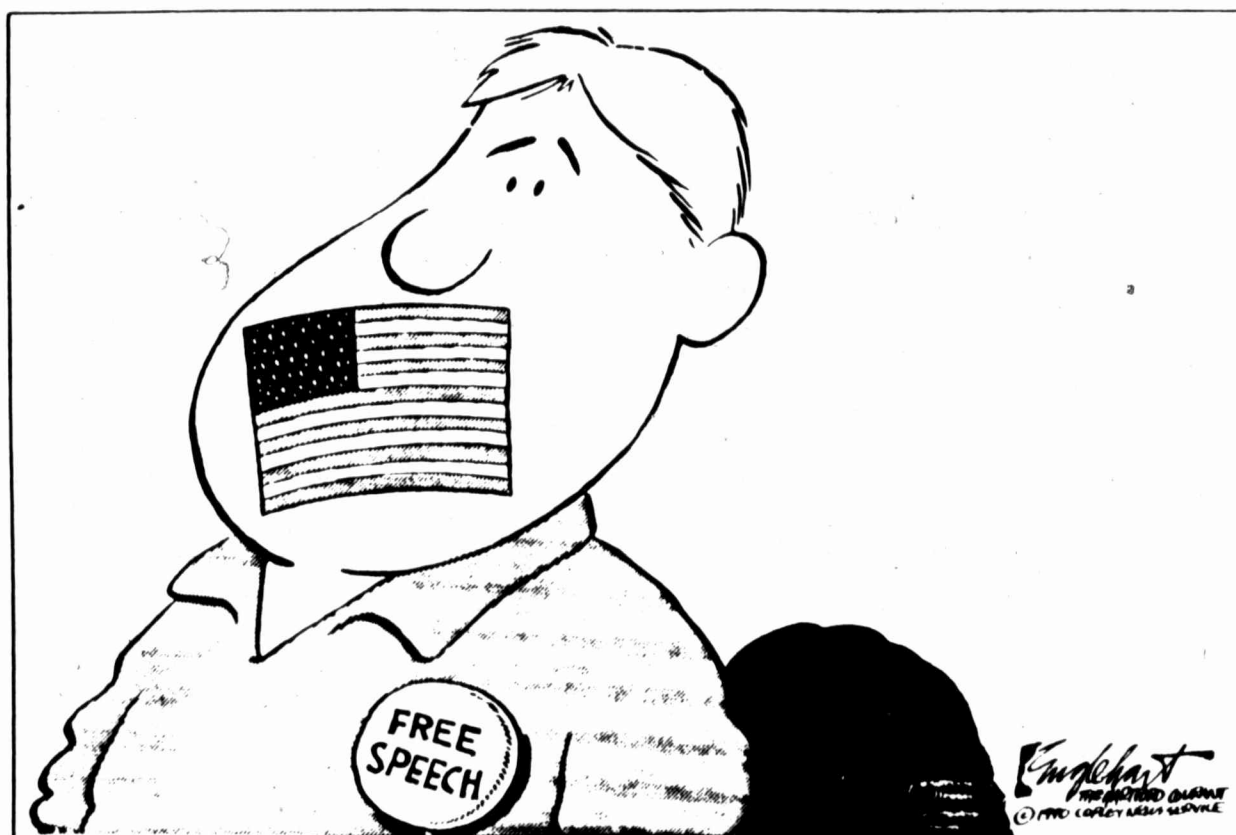
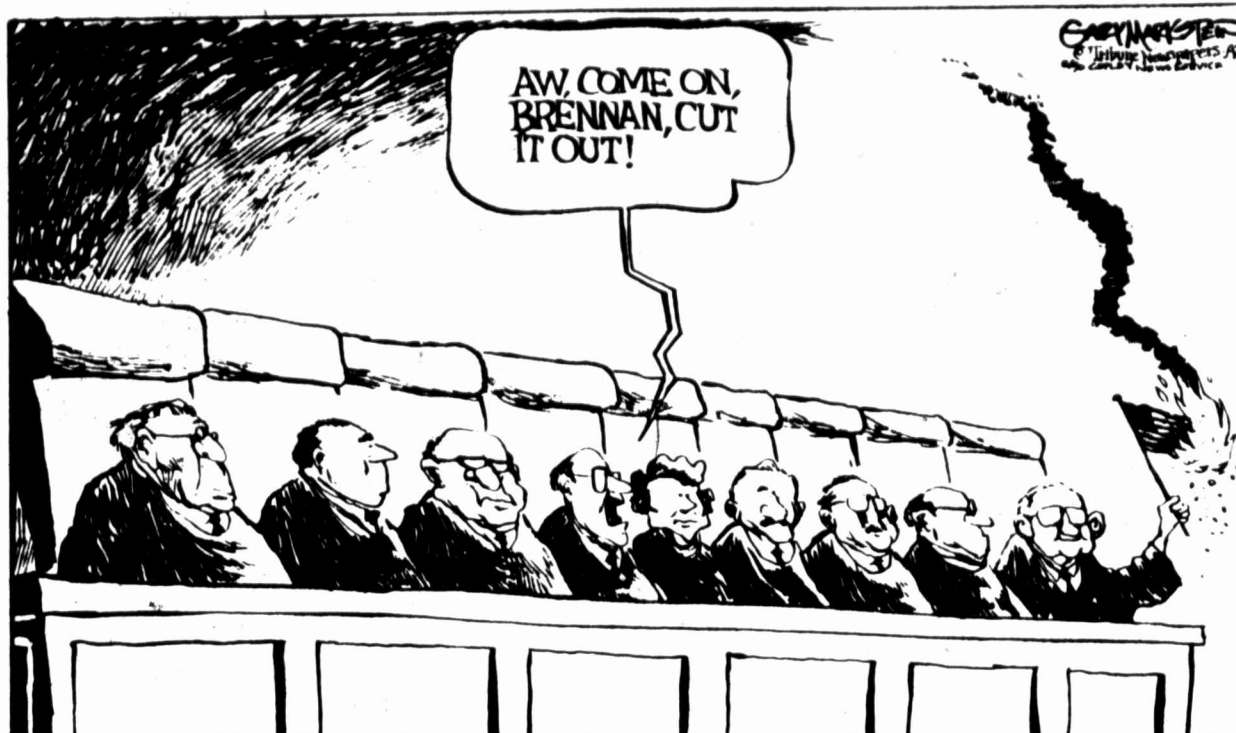
For Big Spring and Howard County, the trunk system as proposed means continued steps toward the eventual completion of the divided, four-lane Highway 87 leading from Lubbock, Lamesa and south to San Angelo from Big Spring.

There seems no question that the remaining link of this portion of the trunk system — south of Big Spring — is vital to our continued growth and a major step in securing our strategic location as a center of significant regional market.

The pending completion of Blue Bell Ice Cream's regional distribution center here, for the purpose of serving more than a million customers within a 110-mile radius, speaks to the authenticity of this belief.

Wisely, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has previously concluded the viability of Highway 87's four-lane completion. There is no indication that Wednesday's hearing will lead to any other conclusion, and that is as it should be.

We join with others who recognize the need to complete this link and urge the Department of Highways and Public Transportation to both continue to keep this among the state's priorities and treat it as such expeditiously, through allocation of highway construction funds.



Forget moderation for now

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

Everything in moderation. That's great advice — so I've been told and so I've told others. How am I at taking my own advice? Probably no better than the average advice-giver. Ever notice how much better so many of us are at offering advice than taking it? Especially on those occasions when we realize that we'd better add those infamous words: "do as I say, not as I do."

Moderation is always my challenge, it seems; I can't say that my grade on this test is all that good.

For instance, I've battled the bulge all of my life, winning only occasionally and losing gloriously, often. Most surely, when it comes to consumption of food, moderation is a great path to follow.

But, it's a path sprinkled with numerous diversions.

My profession is another example of tending not to follow the moderation course. With six newspapers per week and activities going on in this plant virtually every day of the week, it's easy for the weak to reason that even when it's time for a day off, no day should go by without at least a quick visit — and a little time spent on this or that.

And of course, Sunday is the quietest day here — and what a wonderful time to get a few things done, without interruption.

This is moderation? And it doesn't end there. Take my daughters, for example; a real good example, actually.

Most people tend to have their children one at a time. Although frequency of pregnancy can be a measure of moderation, there are those who might suggest that having two at a time is not moderate. Certainly, anyone who's tried feeding two crying, hungry infants at 2:13 a.m. knows moderation has its advantages.

So, what do I do to test my dedication toward moderation this summer?

As the time drew closer for my daughters' summer visit, it became more and more apparent that we were really going to try something that initially seemed like nothing more than a lark of a suggestion.

In fact, I truly believe that when the idea was suggested of adding to our "summer family" by one friend it was a lark.

Being open minded (wide open, you might suggest) my reaction was one of: "Why not?"

The result? My daughters Rachel and Kate have — for at least a month — become part of a trio instead of their typical duo status. Instead of two near 13-year-olds gracing the household, we've made it three. And that, my friend, can change the way you look at things.

It can change the way you look at a bathroom after three teen hair treatments are complete; it can change the way you look at a fast growing pile of dirty clothes; it can change the way you look at food disappear.

That's unfair, of course, since there's lots more to be looked at an extra pair of hands, another keen mind and one more example of hope for the future that only another good youth being prepared for adulthood can generate.

So, bear with me as we begin this summer's journey; when moderation is little more than a passing fancy while tackling the challenges of a family with three teens and one seven year old whose chief desire frequently is to be considered a teen.

This summer's roller coaster ride could prove interesting and my knuckles are turning white already. More in a few weeks.

One of the businesses we have in this business is the chance to expose ignorance. That's not so bad when you educate someone by doing so, when it comes to exposing my own ignorance, well that's a bit more painful.

I did exactly that last Sunday, however, when I referred to a two-man musical group in a column about Ryan Toomire and his singing efforts. My reference to Dos Amigos was only about 180 degrees off — would you believe Dos Gringos is closer to it? I really do understand the difference, even if I let it through incorrectly.

Reading the vote on California tax

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Looking for omens in California's vote to increase the state gasoline tax, politicians in both parties are reading the signals that suit them. They aren't checking the fine print, though.

The administration sees the referendum vote for higher gasoline taxes as proof that President Bush's national transportation policy took the right route in recommending that state and local governments pay a bigger share of the cost of rebuilding roads, bridges and other facilities.

Democrats, who had criticized that approach, said Californians showed that people are willing to accept higher taxes, so long as they know in advance that the money will be spent on real needs, and won't be wasted.

That argument could be tailored to fit demands that the president renounce his campaign vow to block any new taxes, and tell the voters that it has to be done to deal with the budget deficit.

An increase in the federal gasoline tax is among the options that budget negotiators are likely to consider. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, proposed boosting it sharply to help balance the budget and at the same time reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil.

But deficit reduction is a

Guest column

general goal, not a specific one like the highways and bridges that are to be rebuilt with the proceeds of the California gas tax boost.

Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner said that if the federal gas tax were to be increased from the current 9 cents a gallon — a step he carefully avoided endorsing — the money should be earmarked for the transportation infrastructure and nothing else.

Skinner said the June 5 vote in California shows that state and local governments are willing to take on a greater share of transportation costs, and that the voters will back them, so long as new tax revenues are used for that specific purpose.

He said people distrust the way governments spend money, but are less reluctant to accept tax increases when they know exactly how the revenues will be used.

"I think it validates one of the principles that has been somewhat contentious," Skinner said.

"It's time to act," Bush had

said in presenting the transportation plan earlier this year, and promising the states more flexibility in the use of federal aid. At the time, critics in both parties said it set national goals and assumed the states would pay the bill. "Read my lips, raise your taxes," said Gov. James R. Thompson Jr. of Illinois, a Republican.

Skinner said the states should be increasing their transportation taxes. He has done so in the past year and 33 in the past two years.

Until the voters agreed to raise the California gas tax from 9 cents to 18 cents a gallon over the next five years, the rate there had been held at bargain level. The California tax had been increased only 2 cents a gallon since 1963.

While there is a tendency to look at the California vote as another bellwether from the state that began the tax revolt a dozen years ago, this time the message may be: there is none.

"The political circumstances are not going to be matched elsewhere.

After an intensive campaign for the measure, the voters agreed by a relatively narrow margin to ease a state spending ceiling dating from the tax revolt, and to begin phasing in the gasoline tax boost.

According to the National Journal, California ranks last among the states in per capita spending on transportation. Its gasoline tax

was the fourth lowest in the country; the national average is 16.3 cents a gallon. Even with the increase, the tax won't pass the current national average for three years.

Republican Gov. George Deukmejian and state Democratic leaders joined in support of the measure. So did interest groups, business to labor, unlikely allies, unanimous this time. About \$6 million was spent to support the measure, in a campaign with no major, organized opposition.

The freeway casualties of the October 1989 earthquake, and chronic gridlock on urban highways served to dramatize the problem. The revenues are tightly earmarked: \$15.5 billion to build and improve freeways over the next decade.

For all that, the referendum was approved with only 52 percent of the vote in a low turnout primary election.

"The only significance I see is that Californians were smarter than I thought they were," said Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H. He said there was no national message in a state decision that higher gas taxes were preferable to hours-long traffic jams.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

Mailbag

Can such math work?

To the editor:

On Wednesday, May 9, an article appeared on your editorial page about a simple solution to the deficit. The author proposed that if we as a country could somehow manage to reduce the deficit by some \$30 billion, that is, to go "only" \$120 billion deeper into debt each year instead of going \$150 billion deeper into debt, then in 5 years we would be completely out of debt! I agree, that sounds simple, but I can't see how it is a solution. How does going some \$60 billion deeper into debt, get you out of debt?

When I first read the article, I re-read it and then sat back to see what the letters to the editor said. It has now been four weeks, and no letters; I guess I'm the only one who read it. Just one suggestion: Don't enter the article in any contests.

DON GREEN
1302 Mt. Vernon

Can computers be to blame?

To the editor:

Have you ever wondered why your grocery bills are so high? I believe it is due, in part, to the computer scanners in local food stores. We're being cheated pennies, nickels and dimes at a time. It doesn't just happen in Big Spring. I'm only a visitor here and it happens in my home town, too.

I've been in town only a few days and have been cheated three times in several local stores. . . . I always bring discrepancies to the attention of the checkers or the management. Unfortunately, you'll never get a "cheerful" refund. I've never heard an apology nor been assured that the error will be corrected.

NANCY ROCAMONTES
1829 W. Gramercy
San Antonio, TX 78201

Editor's note: Robert Garcia, manager of Don's IGA, said the most frequent reason customers question prices is because they read the shelf price for the item above or below the one they selected, and did not read the product description. Errors do occur, he said, because prices for more than 20,000 items are entered into the computer. Errors, he said, are corrected cheerfully.

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"It tells how much time has passed since the crackdown."

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By DEBBIE Staff Writer

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LOOPS gives support, understanding to families of prisoners



By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The wives and families of inmates at the Federal Prison Camp are a forgotten group, often left alone to deal with difficult situations and feelings of anger and confusion, said the coordinator of a Big Spring support group.

The wife of a man incarcerated at the camp said the weekly group meetings are one of few places she can find someone who understands.

Loved Ones of Prisoners (LOOPS) meets Saturdays in Big Spring at various locations depending on available space. Wives, parents, children and other relatives of federal prisoners gather while in town for visits at the prison.

"We talk about whatever they want to talk about," said Pam Schlauch, volunteer coordinator of the group.

"Sometimes we tell the new ones about the rules of visitation or details they don't find out at the prison. We try to help them find things they need or a place to stay while they're in town."

At this point, the responsibility for the group's organization and week-to-week operation falls mainly on Schlauch's shoulders. She drives from her Odessa home to Big Spring each week for meetings, sometimes traveling back and forth at several other times to pick up members at the airport in Midland.

For the families of prisoners, Schlauch's work is not in vain, said one group member.

"LOOPS is a wonderful place to get some understanding, meet people who are in the same situation and share your fears," said Ruby Scudder of San Antonio, whose husband has spent the past two years as an inmate of the prison camp.

She said the group meetings have been virtually her only outlet for the fear and worry she often feels.

"Usually you get into this situation and have nothing to compare it to. There's the financial burden, maybe you are supporting kids or even your husband while he's in there. Many people can't tell anyone about what happened, much less what they're going through."

Scudder cares for her mother, a victim of Alzheimer's Disease while working full time and making two weekend visits a month to Big Spring. Through another LOOPS member, she met a local couple who welcome her into their home when she comes to town.

Group members, mainly inmates' wives, sometimes travel hundreds of miles to visit

"Maybe (the incarcerated person) deserves what he got, but not the family. The three-year old daughter doesn't deserve it."

prisoners, Schlauch said. Planes, buses, gasoline for cars, motel rooms and food can get very expensive.

"These are women who may have spent everything they had to try to keep this guy out of jail," she said. "Sometimes they just don't have the extra money."

LOOPS tries to arrange help such as car-pooling and motel room sharing. An emergency contact list helps travelers in case of car problems on the road.

Schlauch said one immediate goal is to find more local families who would house group members.

"It has to be a good match. We have to screen them both very well," she said, "but I know there are more families out there who would be willing to open their homes."

There are many people who may, consciously or not, blame the family member, as if they had some part in the inmate's crime, Schlauch said.

"Maybe (the incarcerated person) deserves what he got, but not the family. The three-year old daughter doesn't deserve it," Schlauch said.

"Once you get involved (in the group), you meet the people and they are so great. They are just like anyone else. Any one of us could have to deal with something like what they're going through."

"To make things worse, the divorce rate is very high. It seems to happen usually two months after (the prisoner) goes in or two months after he's let out," she said.

Seminars on marriage and "life outside" could help ex-cons and

Sometimes there will be five or ten people at the weekly meeting, sometimes as many as 20 or as few as one person, Schlauch said. Since prisoners are allowed four visits in a month, many out-of-town family members will travel to Big Spring twice a month for a weekend, as Scudder does.

What the families of prisoners really want, Schlauch said, is to talk to someone who will not condemn them.

"They just want some understanding," she said.

The wife of an ex-inmate said she agrees.

"It just helped so much to know there is someone there, someone else in your situation," said Betty Williams of Garland. She attended LOOPS meetings during her husband's 18 months of incarceration.

"The people at LOOPS are just committed to lending that support."

Others did not seem to understand the difficulties she faced, Williams said. She was fired from a job when her supervisors discovered her husband was facing a jail sentence.

"Criminal is a mindset," she said. "Most often it's much harder on the family left behind than the man in prison."

Loved Ones of Prisoners was one group of people she could count on, Williams said.

"In our world, we get so caught up in everyday living," Williams said, "it's extremely valuable and so rare to find people with a heart. They were a group where that characteristic was always present."

Persons interested in LOOPS can contact Pam Schlauch in Odessa at 333-3526. Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings, which take place every Saturday at 6 p.m. at various locations around town.

Ruby Scudder, the wife of an inmate at the federal prison camp, talks to a group member at a recent meeting of Loved Ones of Prisoners, a support group for the families of prisoners. Volunteer Pam Schlauch of Odessa coordinates the group, which welcomes new members to its Saturday meetings.

Foreign students find Texas not a bit like home

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

There's no place like Big Spring, said two foreign exchange students who have spent the past year in town learning, among other things, how to eat jalapenos and speak in a Texas accent.

Bo Steenberg, 18, of Hedensted, Denmark and Pia Alkula, 17, of Mantta, Finland, have spent the past year in Big Spring with the Rotary Youth Exchange Program. They lived with several local families and attended Big Spring High School.

The program is designed to allow an exchange of cultures, said Friday Rotary President Lee George. Steenberg and Alkula got a taste of many aspects of Texas culture, not the least of which was the food.

Alkula said she loves jalapenos and Mexican dishes.

"There's no Spanish or Mexican food in Finland," she said. "I got some recipes so I can make some at home. I also like Cajun food."

When he returns home next month, Steenberg said he will have to readjust to life without pizza delivery.

"Pizza is great here," he said. "I love the pizza. The stores at home don't deliver."

Both had studied English while at home, as well as a number of other languages. Alkula said her English has improved, but she does not think her teacher will be happy about it.

"I don't think she will like my Texas accent," she said.

Steenberg said he could not remember which language to speak in a recent phone conversation with his family.

"I was speaking half-English, half-Danish and getting it all messed up," he said.

Both said they were surprised by the appearance of West Texas.

"It's so flat and brown, it looks like there was a fire that burned it all," Steenberg said. "From looking at the map... before I came, I thought I was coming to a big city. When I got here, I saw that it is just all spread out."

Texas, Steenberg pointed out, is 17 times the size of his entire country.

Alkula said her image of Texas has not changed much.

"Everyone has this picture of Texas with cowboys and like that. I think it's true. I saw some (cowboys)!"

"Yeah," Steenberg said. "And those belt buckles — big!"

Texas do some things much differently than he's used to, Steenberg said.



Pia Alkula of Finland and Bo Steenberg of Denmark have had a wide range of new experiences to remember when they return home this summer after a year in Big Spring.

"They're not too discreet," he said. "Sometimes people will talk about things we would never talk about. But they are very friendly."

They said they have become very close to their host families. They each stayed with several different Big Spring families for about four months at a time.

Alkula said she found that many of the people she met knew very little about Finland.

"People always ask me about what it's like," she said. "Sometimes they think it is like a Third World country, controlled by the Communist Block or something."

Steenberg and Alkula attended Big Spring High School this year.

The differences in our school system were difficult to understand, Steenberg said.

"Students here have no control over what they are learning," he said. "I wasn't used to the 'closed' campus. Also they seem to be at a lower academic level."

The high school football experience was new to both: Sports are not associated with the school system in either country. They said they also do not have as many opportunities to take non-academic classes or get involved in extracurricular activities.

Steenberg was a member of the choir and FHA, and took speech classes. A state convention trip to Dallas he took with FHA was a lot of fun, he said.

The two students will leave Friday on a cross-country trip with 80 other foreign students in the Rotary program. They will leave the States July 13 to return home.

Alkula said she may return to the United States for college. Steenberg said he would like to return after he completes his required military service following high school.

Friday Rotary President Lee George said the Youth Exchange not only brings foreign students to Big Spring, but also sends locals to a number of countries every year. He said it has been well received in the community.

"The program has received so much support from the schools and local people," he said. "This is a great way for our people to realize there's life outside Howard County."

Prospective students must be between 15 and 18 years of age.

Students may stay in the country one year, attending school there, or take a summer exchange of four to six weeks.

Local residents Alan Cox, Brandy Qualls and Tonya Rock are abroad this year with the program, to return home later this month. Amy Parrish will spend four weeks in Germany with the program.

Host families are sought each year for visitors like Steenberg and Alkula, George said. There are no set criteria, and families with or without children are equally welcome to apply, he said.

Applications and more information about both aspects of the program are available from Rotary members, school counselors, George, or Jim Weaver, president of the Tuesday Rotary.

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Sweetwater may vote for third time on joining CRMWD

The Colorado River Municipal Water District board of directors this week cleared the way for the city of Sweetwater to join the district, possibly in an Aug. 11 city-wide election.

However, no decision to call the election has been made yet by the Sweetwater City Commission, which held a workshop Thursday night to discuss the issue. A citizens advisory committee appointed in March recommended in a May 8 report to the commission that they join the district.

Faced with water use rationing for the second time in 10 years, it would be the third election held within the same time period to join the district, said City Manager David Maddox. The proposal lost by a wide margin in 1980 and lost again by about 60 percent in 1984, he said.

The city, population 12,200, consumes about 5 million gallons of water daily and could face water rationing within five months if the levels in Oak Creek Lake, their source of water, continues to drop, Maddox said. It would be the first time a water management plan, in use since 1986, will be invoked, he said. It has three stages for different lake levels.

However, there have been water curtailments several times in the past, Maddox said, with the last one being in the early 1980s.

"This community has struggled with that obstacle, lack of water, for at least the last 20 years," he said. As a result, he said, economic development opportunities have been lost because of the problem.

Maddox said the next city-wide election date is in August but the City Commission still would need

to vote for a referendum.

"No decisions were made last night," he said Friday. "But they'll be meeting sometime in the near future to take the whole thing under consideration."

The next regular monthly City Commission meeting is July 10.

Meanwhile, the CRMWD board approved the sale of water from Lake E.V. Spence earlier this week. The Texas Water Commission will have to approve the transfer of water from the Colorado River watershed to the Brazos River watershed.

In other CRMWD business, the board:

- Was informed that a permit hearing for a saltwater entrapment lake in Mitchell County has been set for July 16 in Austin by the TWC. The \$18 million lake, which will sit on about 12,000 acres of

land, will catch salt water so that it will not run into the Colorado River.

They also gave authorization for General Manager O.H. Ivie to execute contracts with TU Electric for relocation of a high-voltage line across the basin and with pipeline companies for oil lines which will be covered by water.

- Agreed to pay \$30,000 in a \$170,000 settlement of a claim by Lacy Steel of Lawrence, Kan., against Brown & Root and the engineering firm of Freese and Nichols, contractors for the dam impounding O.H. Ivie Reservoir.

Extra costs incurred because of a design flaw in the service spillway gates is not the direct responsibility of the district, Ivie said, but he recommended helping in the settlement for a price under what it would cost to go to court.

He also said that it would be good for their relationship with Freese and Nichols, who have provided good service from in the 43 years the CRMWD has used them.

"In the long run you get what you pay for and we've got good engineering out of this firm," he said.

Freese & Nichols agreed to pay \$104,000 in the settlement and Brown & Root \$40,000.

- Heard from Berva Taylor of Doole, who has collected 4,000 signatures on a petition to protest the Dec. 7 naming of O.H. Ivie Reservoir after the CRMWD general manager who worked 13 years to obtain the lake and the S.W. Freese Dam after the Fort Worth consulting engineer with Freese & Nichols.

Taylor contends that the lake

should be named after the small town of Leaday which is engulfed by the lake and the dam should retain the previous name of Stacy, named for another small town nearby. "You took away our land and our houses... you took away our heritage," she said.

District board member Charles Perry from Odessa reminded her that they followed the laws of eminent domain and that owners were justly compensated. "I just want you to know we didn't do anything underhanded," she said.

- Agreed to sell 210,000 gallons of water to Barbara Fasken of Midland at a cost of 77.6 cents per thousand gallons to be used in secondary recovery of oil. The rate is based on a district formula using the nearest proximate city, which is Big Spring.

12 guilty pleas accepted

With 12 guilty pleas accepted in 118th District Court last week and other cases given continuances, that leaves no criminal cases to go to a jury trial this week, the assistant district attorney said. Two civil cases may go to trial.

"All the (criminal) cases have plead out, will plead out or will be given continuances for one reason or another," said William Dupree, assistant district attorney. "We're not going to trial."

Receiving a 10-year sentence to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice was David Brito Garza, 25, Route 2, after he pleaded guilty Thursday to theft from a person, resisting arrest and parole violation. A plea bargain resulted in reducing the original charge of aggravated robbery to theft from a person.

Also sentenced Thursday to 10 years for theft from a person and parole violation, was Heffron Heredia, 20, 2550 W. 8th. Heredia received a plea bargain too after originally being charged with aggravated robbery.

James Chancellor pleaded guilty Friday to indecency with a child, which occurred in August 1988. He received a four-year sentence.

In other pleas Thursday, Landford Wood, 51, 602 N.E. 10th, pleaded guilty to felony theft and received three years in the penitentiary and Timothy Dean Dalton, 32, 1804 Mittel, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and received a two-year probated sentence and a \$500 fine.

Rubin Salas, 36, of Santa Fe, was given 10 years deferred adjudication and a \$2,000 fine after pleading guilty Friday to possession of a controlled substance. Also on Friday, Ricardo Artemyo Uranga, 30, of Howard County, pleaded guilty to a driving while intoxicated and was given three years probation, a \$500 fine and 30 days in jail.

Guilty pleas by five people Tuesday that resulted in four deferred adjudication sentences and one probated sentence, were reported in the Herald Wednesday.

Continuances were granted in other cases, including one involving Gery Vern Isaacks, who is charged with a 1987 hanging death of a Howard County woman.

Civil cases that are scheduled to go to trial first include a phone company suing for nonpayment of yellow-page advertising in 1986 phone books in Odessa, Midland and Abilene and a workman's compensation case in which a Midland Greyhound Bus Lines employee said he injured his back.

They are, respectively, Southwestern Bell Media Inc. vs. Bob C. Smith of A. Bob's Bail Bonds and Chris Smith, and Michael J. McGrath vs. Pacific Employers Insurance Co.

Jury selection will begin at 9 a.m. Monday.



Tank fire
FORSAN — Crude oil and gas pours out of a flare and down to the ground where five county firemen aim their water hoses Friday at 8:30 p.m. about a mile south of Forsan. It took 10 firemen from three county volunteer stations an hour to bring the fire, caused by a tank battery malfunction, under control, Howard County Fire Chief C. Roy Wright said.

City code amendment might help city cope with eyesores

The city is trying to even the odds for law-abiding property owners.

At their last meeting, the City Council passed the first reading of an amendment to the electrical, building and plumbing codes that would prohibit inspections of properties until all back taxes on the property are paid. Public Works Director Tom Decell said the amendment is attached to the part of the code that requires inspections of commercial buildings before the electricity can be turned on.

Without an inspection, TU Electric will not hook up power to a commercial building, Decell said. Essentially, he said, if someone wants a building inspection then they have to pay their back taxes.

The purpose of this is to get

everybody to pay their fair share," Decell said. "The majority of businesses in town pay their taxes."

Out of town property owners who don't bother to pay their city taxes have "an unfair advantage over the person down the street who's having to pay the expense of a property tax," he said. The code amendment "evens up the odds for law-abiding citizens," he said.

Decell said the amendment was prompted by research for the recent clean-up project on the west end.

"During the process of identifying the west end project... of course we go look for the owners of record at the tax office and then we also look at the taxes that are due on these properties."

"What kind of startled me is we found two pieces of property that were in a very sad state of repair owned by an absentee landlord that had back taxes in excess of \$10,000. When we contacted the absentee landlord he reflected to us that 'he thought he had a tenant' for one of those."

"So if these absentee landlords are just going to flagrantly disregard paying their property taxes, it was our feeling they should not be allowed to come in to Big Spring, make money in Big Spring and take money out of Big Spring and not meet their legal obligations and pay for the privilege of having property here."

The council will consider the amendment on second and final reading at their next meeting before the rule takes effect.

Texans urged to celebrate Juneteenth

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texans should continue to fight the legacy of slavery and the lingering attitude that the celebration of Emancipation Day is itself demeaning, some black leaders say.

"When racists ask questions of us long enough, we have to ask questions of ourselves," said the Rev. Howard Caver.

Caver and other panelists discussed the question, "Why should we celebrate Juneteenth?" during a ceremony Friday at City Hall.

Juneteenth commemorates the arrival of U.S. Army forces in Galveston to enforce the Emancipation Proclamation, more than two years after it went into effect on Jan. 1, 1863. On June 19, 1865, Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger read the declaration at Galveston.

The traditional holiday is celebrated with picnics in parks, music and dance performances, talent contests, parades and history exhibits and speeches.

But Juneteenth has been ridiculed by racists and has also been questioned by blacks during the height of civil-rights activism in the 1950s and 1960s.

The growth of popular interest in black history in the 1970s slowly revived the celebration, and June 19 became an official state holiday in 1989.

Pamela Dunlop, president of the Fort Worth Minority Leaders and Citizens Council, said that blacks should remember slavery and its termination. She also said blacks should remind whites to "reflect on slavery," just as the Jewish community reminds society of the

Holocaust.

When she moved to Texas about 20 years ago, Ms. Dunlop said her first reaction to Juneteenth was, "We are celebrating learning of our freedom some 2½ years after the rest of the country."

But she said her attitude changed over the years.

"Freedom is always worth celebrating," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Caver and other panelists said blacks continue to face the pain of enslavement.

VA decision due soon on revising disabilities list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veteran Affairs Department will reveal later this month whether it plans to limit compensation to veterans who suffered disabling injuries or illnesses while in uniform.

The announcement, one of several changes resulting from a yearlong, in-house study of medical and compensation programs, is bound to add to the aggravation of groups such as the Disabled American Veterans and American Legion.

The veterans organizations have been highly suspicious of the VA's internal deliberations, especially the review of service-connected benefits.

The Disabled American Veterans last February forced the VA to acknowledge it had been conducting the review. The group

recently sent out a recruiting letter that began with the word "Betrayal!"




An American Legion official, John F. Sommer, said VA studies "should be done in a way that people are aware of what is being looked at."

The secrecy fueled a widespread fear that the White House was targeting veterans' programs for budget cuts.

Veterans receive monthly payments of \$76 to \$1,500, depending on disability, for injuries or illnesses that occurred during active service. The only exception is for reckless behavior.

Some 2.8 million veterans, along with 900,000 surviving spouses and other dependents, receive more than \$16 billion yearly in VA benefits.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What mode of advertising accounts for most of the advertising dollars spent in the U.S.? A. Newspapers command a larger share of advertising dollars in the U.S. than television, billboards and magazines combined, according to North American Precise Syndicate, Inc.

Calendar Program

- TODAY**
- American Legion post 355 will meet at 3 p.m. at home post for elections.
 - Anyone interested in participating in the Rodeo Parade on June 27th, should call Harry Middleton at 267-5964.
- MONDAY**
- The monthly meeting of Survivors of Suicide, a support group for the families and friends of suicide victims, will be at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For more information call 685-1566.
 - Disabled American Veterans' monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. at 409 Young Street.
- TUESDAY**
- The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Senior Citizen Center. There will be a demonstration.
 - A senior citizen dance will be from 7:30 to 10:30 at the Civic Center, Colorado City. The Porky Proctor Band will perform.

Tops on TV MOVIE

- The Father Clements Story NBC Sunday Night At The Movies. Lou Gossett Jr., Malcolm-Jamal Warner. A real-life Chicago priest devotes almost all of his time and energy reaching out to children. 6 p.m. Channel 9.
- You Only Live Twice ABC Sunday Night At The Movies. 7:30 p.m. Channel 2.
- Red River CBS Sunday Movie. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Officers responded to a domestic disturbance and armed subjects at a residence in the 1700 block of South Johnson.
- Eric Wayne Norman, 23, 2004 North Monticello, was arrested and charged with evading arrest and public intoxication. The police report states that Norman turned and ran from uniformed officers when told he was under arrest.
- A person in the 1900 block of South Main reported criminal mischief to a vehicle. Damage to a car window was estimated at \$125.
- A person in the 2600 block of Carol reported the burglary of a vehicle. Jewelry and precious metals taken were valued at \$6,047. Damage to the rear window was estimated at \$85.
- A bomb hoax occurred at Big Spring State Hospital. An officer arriving on the scene discovered a red box approximately one foot tall containing wires, tubes and electrical tape which appeared to have been constructed to resemble a bomb. The police report states:
- The body of John Edd Williams, 53, 1604 Donley, was found in his home Saturday. Police officials refused to release any more information Saturday night.

Sheriff's log

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

- Micky L. Kenned, 30, 206 Circle Drive, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, and was released on \$2,500 bond.
- Juan Inacio Ochoa, 19, 1205 W. Sixth, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving with no insurance, second offense. He was released on \$1,500 bond.
- A person on a farm east of Luther Store in Howard County reported a theft which occurred during the night of June 14. A 42-gallon galvanized pressure tank, one-inch pipe and connectors stolen were not valued.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Demolition

Continued from page 1-A
Decell said he wouldn't ask contractor to spend time putting together bid packages "if I didn't think there was realistic possibility this would happen."
"The only reason we went after it with such vigor is we were told the money more than likely would be made available for this project," he said.
The city should know within the next week, he said, whether any contractors are interested in the demolition project.
"We'll just sit down and open (bids) up and get 'em," Decell said. "Hopefully we'll have something before the next council meeting."
While the city is making a concerted effort to remove the Moffatt buildings, a third downtown structure destroyed in a more recent fire is scheduled for demolition. Decell said the Kilgore optometrist building at 208 S. Main, destroyed in September 1989, is targeted for demolition.
Decell said the Dallas-based owners apparently have hired a contractor to remove the building. He said even though the owners of the burned-out structure are absentee landlords, they do care about the building.
"There are still a lot of businesses around who are very concerned about their image," he said.

Decell said he hopes to convince some contractors to submit bids on the project, which was initiated by citizens concerned with the downtown area's appearance.
"We were asked to get something down about it," he said, "and we were asked to come up with some bids and come up with a vehicle whereby they could be demolished — which we have done through our appeals board."
Earlier in the year, the City Council passed an ordinance that allows the city to order the demolition of a building after a hearing with the property owner. The ordinance also allows any salvage to be applied to the cost of demolition.
Decell said the city doesn't have any money in the budget to pay for removing the structures, but he said he has received assurances from private sources that money for the project is available.
"As soon as I get some bids in hand there are some interested parties in town who want to see about acquiring the funds to do that," he said.

Pollution

Continued from page 1-A
fast as possible without delay."
Strong could not be reached for comment. Krusekopf, reached Saturday, did not want to comment. "I'd rather not make any statement on it," he said.
Mark Hoelscher, manager of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District and one of the complainants, said he is optimistic that the change will signal a new era of cooperation between underground water districts and the TRC.
"I wanted to see a change come about, to have that air of cooperation," he said. "Krusekopf was a stumbling block to accomplish our purpose, which is to protect our groundwater."
However, he added, "It saddens me to ever see a career affected in the way that it was with Ron. We as a group of districts told the railroad commission people that what we wanted to see accomplished, how they accomplished it, particularly in the areas of personnel, really is their business."
Sharp said he organized the meeting in May at which the complaints were voiced after he got a call from Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, asking that something be done about some complaints that he had heard of.

Hoelscher also disagreed with conclusions reached in a TRC report concerning saltwater pollution on a Greenwood ranch leased by Mark Nichols. His cattle cannot even drink water from one well, Nichols said.
A TRC report issued in January noted that there were was a previous saltwater spill and salt leaching into the ground from two old drilling pits in the area near that well but concluded that it was not active and that the aquifer contamination would cease if the well, which has a 10-foot casing, was recased or plugged.
A third incident, involving a saltwater leak from an abandoned oil well in Martin County, led to a dispute on the response time and figures on how much of a farmer's maize field was damaged. Hoelscher, who was more concerned about underground water contamination, filed a formal complaint on Aug. 29 saying that there was a lack of a timely response.
The complaint eventually led to a second inspection in which Strong did verify Hoelscher's contention that a 30-foot by 315-foot swath of maize was killed. The original report indicated that saltwater had encroached 20-30 feet into the maize field.
Hoelscher said it irked him that, in all three situations, TRC officials would also respond by saying that no other action appeared necessary.
"That's a non-answer," he said. "That's a non-solution. That just simply is not going to work."



MARK HOELSCHER

Underground water district managers from Sterling and Glasscock counties also attended the May meeting to complain of the lack of responses from the TRC Midland office.
"My main complaint on the railroad commission is the followup work," said Gerry Robertson, the manager in Sterling County. "We were beginning to feel like the oil companies could get by with things because of the followup work."
She said in one instance three months ago, she witnessed a saltwater disposal well pressure test that failed, but a TRC Midland official allowed the well to go back into operations anyway.
"That's what got me into this situation that Mark's been experiencing," she said. "Mark has been experiencing problems for a long time."
Rick Hartson, the manager in Glasscock County, could not be reached for comment.
Meanwhile, Hoelscher and Robertson said that the May meeting has brought a change in the way the TRC handles complaints. "The railroad commission is trying very hard to work with us now," he said. "That's as of May 17."
Replacing Strong temporarily for the next two to three weeks will be Joe Mayorga, the current director of the San Angelo office, Sharp said.

Man hurt while repairing truck

A man was severely injured when a pickup truck he was attempting to repair rolled over him Friday afternoon.
John Willis Gilbreath, 50, of 1403 Aylford, was attempting to adjust the transmission on his truck while it rested on an incline, according to the police report. A witness stated that the truck appeared to have rolled over Gilbreath while he was lying underneath it.
Gilbreath was transported by ambulance to Veterans Administration Medical Center where he remains in stable condition, confined to the intensive care unit.

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



Perry Schulze listens as Walter Bumbulis shows him a part of his model airplane, on exhibit at the Big Spring Mall Saturday. Members of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association exhibited their planes to drum up interest for the eighth annual Fun Fly which will be conducted at the club's flying field near Moss Creek Lake next Saturday and Sunday.

Models

Continued from page 1-A
The challenge of constructing a plane that will fly takes a great amount of patience, Bumbulis said. It may take months of work.
"Once your plane flies, there's the greatest feeling of accomplishment," he said. "It's a kind of delayed gratification, though. You spend a lot of time making it before you can get it in the air."
Constructed of light balsa wood or fiberglass, most planes can be put together in about two month's worth of spare time, he said.
The pieces of a plane come in a kit, to be glued together with a strong adhesive. The body is often covered with plastic or painted. To make sure it will fly, calculations must be exact, Bumbulis said.
To get started in the hobby, an initial outlay of about \$300 is usually necessary, he said.

"After that, the sky's the limit on how much you want to spend."
Most of the planes have a retail value of \$200-\$300, although some will bring much more. Different styles and designs are available, including many replicas of actual planes.
Though the group is predominately men now, both Bumbulis and Williams agreed that there must be many women who are model plane enthusiasts. The local group has a few father-son teams and some young members, Bumbulis said.
The association members gather each Sunday afternoon to fly planes at the model airplane field in Moss Creek Park.
Interested fliers are invited to call Bumbulis at 263-2038, or Perry Schulze at 267-7280. The club recommends that first-timers take a few lessons from a more experienced member

before attempting the first flight.
The Fun Fly event, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, will be a day of contests followed by a day of "open" flying demonstrations, Bumbulis said. Both days begin at 8 a.m., ending at 6 p.m. All events will take place at the field in Moss Lake Park.
Besides flying contests, there will be some trick flying, or aerobatics. A swap meet is planned, prizes will be given away and a raffle will decide the new owner of a model plane. Concessions will be available at the field.
There is no admission charge for spectators, though everyone entering the park must pay a fee of \$1.50. Entry fee for planes in the flying contest is \$15.
For more information about the show or to register a plane in the contest, call contest director Steve Gay at 263-6148.

Amendment

Continued from page 1-A
ment, particularly in the South and Midwest.
They stressed that the situation could change, particularly since most votes would take place after the November elections.
Among the states where the amendment's chances look good: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.
In many of those states, legislators angered by last year's Supreme Court decision have already passed some law or resolution opposing flag burning.
In Arkansas, "the chances are better than excellent" for a ratification vote, said state Rep. Lloyd George. "If there were a vote against it I'd be surprised, either in the House or in the Senate."
States where skeptics could force a fight include Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, Vermont,

Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.
In New York, the powerful Assembly speaker, Democrat Mel Miller, strongly opposes an amendment and is in a position to block it.
But only a handful of states have year-round legislatures; by mid-June, most legislatures have adjourned for the year or are near adjournment, including most of the states most strongly behind the amendment.
The last amendment to the Constitution, which lowered the voting age to 18, took a little more than three months from its passage in Congress in March 1971 to its ratification.

Deaths

Johnnie Armstrong

FRESNO, CALIF. — Johnnie Faye Armstrong, Fresno, Calif., formerly of Big Spring, died May 30, 1990.
Services were June 4, 1990, under the direction of Clovis Funeral Chapel.
She was born May 26, 1952, in Fresno, Calif. She married Wendell Armstrong in 1969. They moved to Big Spring in 1972, and lived here until 1988. She worked for the Department of Agriculture in Fresno.
Survivors include her husband, Wendell Armstrong, Fresno, Calif.; one daughter, Angie Brooks, Fresno, Calif.; two sons: Daniel Armstrong, and Andrew Armstrong, both of Fresno, Calif.; her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wasson, Big Spring; two brothers: Wayne Wilson, San Jose, Calif.; and Ronnie Powers, Fresno, Calif.; two sisters: Ann Yockey, Fresno, Calif.; and Shirley Evans, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Larry Melton

GARDEN CITY — Larry Melton, 43, Garden City, died Friday, June 15, 1990, at Midland Memorial hospital after a short illness.
Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Living Water Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. Ricky D. Parker, and the Rev. Leo Free, copastors of the Living Water Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Garden City Cemetery, Garden City, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.
He was born Aug. 25, 1946, at Levelland. He married Diane

Fowler Feb. 27, 1981, at Tularosa, N.M. He had been a resident of Glasscock County for 10 years. He was employed as a computer coordinator in the field office for Wagoner-Brown. He was a member of the Living Water Church. He served six years in the U.S. Air Force, and was currently serving in the National Guard.

Survivors include his wife, Diane Melton, Garden City; two daughters: Holly Brem, Denver City; and Kayla Melton, Dallas; two sons: Richard Melton, and Cody Hare, both of Dallas; his parents, Winfred and Doris Melton, Dallas; one brother, Randy Melton, Dallas; one grandson, and one son-in-law.
Pallbearers will be Don Statham, Marck Schafer, Kent Nehring, Larry Karnes, Ronnie Doggett, and Russell Ray. All employees of the Wagoner-Brown Field Office are honorary pallbearers.

Harold Wampler Jr.

EULESS — Harold Dee (Sam) Wampler Jr., 28, Eules, formerly of Big Spring, died June 5, 1990, in Eules.
Services were June 8. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Cleburne. He was born Sept. 9, 1961, at Fort Sill Army Hospital. He lived in Big Spring as a child for several years. He was a 1980 graduate of Cleburne High School.
Survivors include his parents, Cendy Jayne Kouns Johnston, Avery, and Harold Dee Wampler

Sr., Tucson, Ariz., both formerly of Big Spring; two brothers: J.P. Johnston II, Avery; and Jason Wampler, Tucson, Ariz.; his grandfather, and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.
The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Fund.

Earlene Barnhill

STANTON — Earlene Barnhill, 64, Stanton, died Saturday, June 16, 1990, at her residence after a sudden illness.
Services will be 10 a.m. Monday, in the First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Tim Swihart, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.
She was born Nov. 22, 1925, in Gustine, and had lived in the Stanton area for over 50 years. She married Roy Lee Barnhill Jan. 22, 1946, in Stanton. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, and was employed at Bill's Grocery.
Survivors include her husband, Roy Lee Barnhill, Stanton; two sons: Franky Lee Barnhill, and Bobby Don Barnhill, both of Stanton; and one grandchild.

John Edd Williams

John Edd Williams, 53, died at his home. Services are pending at Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Inside sports

BCI teams need funds

ODESSA — The Basketball Congress International teams in the Permian Basin are asking for donations to fund trips to tournaments.

Odezza College women's coach Ken Hefner, who is coaching the BCI teams, said the trips are an effort to get national exposure of area hoopsters. Hefner said he has about 50 girls from West Texas participating, including players from Big Spring, Coahoma, Stanton, Grady and Andrews.

Sportsman Club pistol shoot

The Western Sportsman Club will have a PPC (practical pistol course) shoot today at 1:30.

The club is located nine miles west of town on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway). Non members are welcome.

C-City softball play next weekend

COLORADO CITY — Hertenburger Field will be the site of the Mex-Tex men's slow-pitch softball tournament June 22-23.

The tournament is for Class D&E teams. Entry fee is \$100 per team, and the top five teams will receive team trophies, and the top three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tourney, MVP and sportsmanship.

For more information call Rocky Vieira at 267-7773.

Howard cowgirls 4th going into finals

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The Howard College cowgirls were in fourth place going into tonight's final of the College National Finals Rodeo.

Leading the competition was Wyoming with 220 points, tied for second was Idaho State University and Montana State University with 180 points. The Howard women were fourth with 135 points.

Going into the final-go Howard's Jody Heath was third in the barrels with combined times of 27.57. HC rodeo coach Bobby Scott said Heath, who's ranked fourth in the nation, could very well come away with a national championship with a good time Saturday.

Howard has never had a team national champion, and the only individual national champion was Jack Himes, in bull riding in 1975, and bareback riding in 1977.

HC cowgirl Jana Pierce is second going into Saturday night's breakaway roping (6.9, two head); and HC cowboy Randall Thornton is second going into the bull riding (144 points).

Saturday's final results were not available by press time.

Lynn wins 5K in Odessa

ODESSA — Big Spring High School runner Jackie Lynn came away a winner in the 5K Siesta Fun Run Saturday.

Lynn, competing in the 14-20 year-old age group, ran the distance in 22:13.

Big Spring rodeo near

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.

IL Indians scalp NL Lions

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The International League Indians rode the fine pitching of Edward Aguilar and good hitting as a team as they ran over the National League Lions 10-4 here Saturday night.

The loss eliminated the Lions from the city Little League tournament. The NL champions finished the tournament tied for fifth place with the IL Panthers. The National League Rangers defeated the Panthers 11-2 Saturday night. The Indians and Rangers will play Monday night at 8 p.m.

The fire-balling Aguilar went the distance for the Indians, and appeared to get stronger as the game progressed. He finished the contest by scattering six hits, striking out 11 and walking one.

Meanwhile Indian batters hit Lions pitcher Dallas Hopper hard and often. The Tribe finished with 12 hits. All but one player in the starting lineup got a hit — Randy Mier; and he was robbed of a base hit in the sixth inning on a nice stab of a line drive by Hopper.

But in all fairness to Hopper, he didn't get much defensive support. His teammates committed nine errors.

Things started good for the Lions, however. In the bottom of the first, catcher Oscar Canales got an infield hit. Then center fielder Polo Morin crushed a line drive homer over the center field fence, his third of the tournament. The Lions led 2-0.

In the second the Indians came back with five runs off three hits and two Lion errors. Jonathan Miller led off with a walk and Mier reached base on an error. Both moved up on a wild pitch. Miller



BIG SPRING — International League Rebels Joe Montez rounds third base after hitting a solo homer to right field in the first inning against the Coahoma Lions Friday night in the city Little League tournament.

Herald photo by Steve Belvin

scored when Chico Zarrago grounded out to the pitcher. Next Brock Gee got an infield hit, scoring Mier and tying the game at 2-2.

Scott Goodblanket then singled to right field, scoring Gee from second base. On the throw home Goodblanket went to second. The catcher's wild throw went into center field, allowing Goodblanket to get himself an inside-the-park homer. The stunned Lions trailed 4-2.

The scoring ended when second baseman Edward Franco lined a shot over the right field fence. The International League visitors led 5-2.

The Lions pulled to within one in the bottom of the inning. Wes Mouton reached base on an error by the third baseman. He scored when Hopper laced a double into the right center field gap.

Hopper went to third on a passed ball, and scored on Brant Farris' sacrifice fly to center field.

The Indians scored three times in the fourth inning. Goodblanket reached base on an error by the first baseman, but he was forced out at second on a grounder by Morelion. Morelion scored when Aguilar tripled down the right field line, and Aguilar trotted home on T.J. Rios' base hit. The Indians led 7-4.

The Indians added three insurance runs in the sixth. Goodblanket singled to left field, and Morelion hit a hot shot through the box. Franco then lined a two-bagger to center field, scoring Goodblanket and Morelion. Next Aguilar lined out to the third baseman Gilbert Yanez, who caught Franco before he got back to second, completing the double

Indians page 2-B

Foreman, Tyson win early

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman, continuing his improbable try for another world title, stopped Adilson Rodrigues with a thundering three-punch combination in the second round of their scheduled 10-round fight Saturday night.

Foreman caught Rodrigues with a left jab, then followed it with a right hand and a left hook that put the Brazilian down. Rodrigues struggled to get up but was counted out by referee Carlos Padilla at 2:39.

Foreman, winning for the 22nd straight time since returning to the ring three years ago, wasted little time in earning his \$1 million payday before a near-capacity crowd of about 15,000 at an outdoor arena at Caesar's Palace.

The win propelled the 41-year-old Foreman into a possible fight against Italy's Francesco Damiani or another ranked opponent sometime in September.

The bout was on the same card as Mike Tyson's comeback fight against Henry Tillman. In that bout, Tyson, fighting for the first time since his loss to Buster Douglas, knocked Tillman out with 22 seconds left in the first round.

Early page 2-B

Joyner-Kersee is back

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — Jackie Joyner-Kersee, in her first open long jump competition since winning the 1988 Olympic gold medal, had the best performance by an American this year in winning the title at the Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Joyner-Kersee, the American record-holder, leaped 23 feet, 2 1/4 inches, into a strong headwind in capturing her second national title.

The wind played havoc with the long jumpers, and Joyner-Kersee passed her fourth jump when the wind was blowing strongly at her. She also passed her final try, when she had the title clinched.

Her other jumps were 22-1, 22-5 1/2 and 22-3.

She won her first national title in 1987 at San Jose, Calif., with a meet-record 23-4 1/2 and set the American record of 24-5 1/2 during the 1987 Pan Am Games at Indianapolis.

"I was very pleased with the distance," Joyner-Kersee said, "but I was not pleased with my mechanics."

"It was difficult to accelerate and run off the board because of the negative wind."

There also was much positive wind, as runner-up Sheila Echols



NORWALK, Calif. — Michelle Finn smiles and waves to the crowd after winning the 100 meters at the Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Finn ran a 11.20.

Associated Press photo

(22-2 1/4) and Cindy Greiner (21-11 1/4) both had wind-aided jumps.

The meet served as a tuneup for next month's Goodwill Games at Seattle, where Joyner-Kersee, the world record-holder and Olympic champion in the heptathlon, will compete in the multi-event competition.

She also was scheduled to compete in the shot put later Saturday night, but withdrew because her quadriceps muscles were hurting.

Meanwhile, Ken Flax, the 1988 national champion in the hammer throw, regained the title with a throw of 249-6.

"I had to win," Flax said. "I was real careful driving here this morning on the freeway. Then when I got into the stadium parking lot, I speeded up, passed a stop sign and got pulled over by two big L.A. (Los Angeles) cops. I blamed it on pre-meet nerves."

"They told me if I won, they wouldn't give me a ticket. With my driving record, I had to win."

Jud Logan, the American record-holder and three-time national champion, finished second at 246-10 and 1989 winner Lance Deal was third at 243-8.

Karin Smith, 34, won her sixth national title, with a throw of 206-3 on her first attempt.



MEDINAH, Ill. — Defending champion Curtis Strange stands with a hand on his knee after missing a birdie on the sixth green in U.S. Open play.

Associated Press photo

Defending champion stalking Open leaders

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — Curtis lives. So do Jack and Nick and Greg, not to mention a couple of dozen other people in the U.S. Open.

The familiar names — Curtis Strange and Jack Nicklaus, Nick Faldo and Greg Norman — kept alive some cherished hopes Saturday as they moved into contention from deep in the ranks.

Their advance was accompanied by the wind-aided collapse of the upstart tournament leaders, leaving a horde of 27 men locked within four strokes of the top going into Sunday's final round.

"The game is on," Strange chortled.

It was with less enthusiasm that journeyman Mike Donald, who shared the lead with Billy Ray Brown at 209, agreed.

"Basically, the game has just started. Tomorrow is it," Donald said.

Strange and Nicklaus, Norman and Faldo, all wallowing deep in the field after two rounds of play, all have historic goals in sight.

For Strange, it is a chance to equal Willie Anderson's 85-year-old record of three consecutive U.S. Open titles.

For Nicklaus, a 50-year-old grandfather, it is a chance to attain an unprecedented fifth American national championship and at least one for each of the four decades

he's played professional golf.

For Faldo, the Englishman who has won the last two Masters, it is a chance to gain a second leg on the never-accomplished grand slam, a one-year sweep of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

And for Norman, it is another chance to prevail on the major-tournament stage that has treated him so cruelly so often in the past.

But he's there again, five strokes back and better than he hoped to be. Nicklaus trails by four, Faldo by three and Strange by two.

"This is where I wanted to be," said Strange, who was eight shots off the lead after two rounds.

"I have everything in the world to gain, nothing to lose," he said after a bogey-free round of 4-under-par 68 left him at 211.

Faldo was at 212, Nicklaus 213 and Norman 214.

And that's much better than they expected to be. Those three, along with Strange, were among the also-rans going into the third round and had early starting times when there wasn't the breath of a breeze over the rain-softened greens.

After his early finish, Nicklaus talked about the need for a final round of 64 or 65.

But the wind picked up a little, the leaders faltered and the tasks facing Nicklaus and Norman,

Open page 2-B



Tops in the NHL draft

VANCOUVER — The top four players selected in the NHL draft Saturday are (from left to right) Owen Nolan of the Quebec Nordiques, first pick;

Keith Primeau, Detroit Red Wings, third pick; Peter Nedved, Vancouver Canucks, second pick; Mike Ricci, Philadelphia Flyers, fourth pick.

Associated Press photo

Inside Sports

Gorilla v-ball play set June 30

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.

Hunter education course offered

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for July 25-28 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Dribell's Sporting Store, located at 1307 South Gregg.

Instructor will be Boyce Hale. According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's mandatory requirements, persons whose date of birth during the period of Sept. 2, 1971 through August 31, 1973 must successfully complete the course to hunt in Texas.

For more information call Boyce Hale at 267-6957.

Big Spring hoops starts Monday

Steer Gym will be the site of a Big Spring girls basketball camp.

The 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.

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

Jag, Nissan leading Le Mans

LE MANS, France (AP) — A Jaguar and Nissan took turns in the lead late Saturday as the Le Mans 24 Hours race reached its midway point.

The Jaguar XJR12 driven by Denmark's John Nielsen, American Price Cobb and Spaniard Elizeo Salazar held a five second advantage over a Nissan 190 driven by a team headed by Geoff Brabham, son of former Formula One champion Jack Brabham.

American Chip Robinson and Briton Derek Daly shared the driving chores with Brabham in the Nissan.

Nielsen's Jaguar was on top after 180 laps or 1521.44 miles. Four cars were on the same lap on the 8.45-mile circuit. Thirty-nine of the 49 starters were still running.

Jaguars and Nissans were waging a hot battle for the lead, but eight cars held the lead at various times since the mid-afternoon start.

Jon Lammers of the Netherlands, Andy Wallace of Britain and Franz Konrad were running third in a Jaguar XJR 12.

A Porsche handled by Oscar Larrauri of Argentina, Jesus Pareja of Spain and Walter Brun of Switzerland was fourth, the only car among the top nine that wasn't a Jaguar or Nissan.

The temperature cooled after a warm, summer day greeted the drivers for the brutal endurance race.

The Nissan of Britons Julian Bailey and Mark Blundell and Italian Gianfranco Brancatelli started from the pole and led for much of the first part of the race.

Just after the four hour mark, Brancatelli and Agori Suzuki's Toyota collided, causing the Toyota to crash into the barrier just before the first turn. That brought out the first yellow flag of the race. Suzuki was helped from his car, shaken but otherwise unhurt.

Grady youth a hoopster year-round

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

LENORH — Basketball may be over for the NBA, but not for Sherrie McMorries of Grady and 49 other players from Big Spring, Coahoma, Stanton and Andrews vicinity.

The Basketball Congress International tournaments are designed to bring top players to national level of competition all around the United States.

McMorries played for the Grady Lady Wildcats last year and her leadership is expected to help the Grady squad into their second straight playoff appearance.

As a junior, McMorries averaged over 22 points per game, and shot a 75 percent from the charity stripe. She was on the Who's Who basketball list, all-district team, All-Crossroads squad, third team all-state and the Wildcat best all-around female athlete honor.

McMorries feels confident that her last year as a Wildcat they can win district because they lost only one senior. She said confidently, "were only losing one player, Kim Adkisson. That's a big loss, but we have a lot of young talent. If we can get better as a team and play together as one, be able to beat Sands, Klondike and O'Donnell, we can win district and get in the playoffs again."

Sherrie is the first to admit that the biggest influence on her basketball career is, "dad, coach (Ted) Bedwell and coach (Randy) Peel." Having a basketball dad, and my first two coaches was great because they pushed me hard enough so that I could accelerate on my own.

"Dad began shooting with me when I was six or seven years old. He would shoot baskets with me all



Grady Lady Wildcats Sherrie McMorries (34) goes up with a shot during action against O'Donnell during basketball season as Grady teammate Cindy Wells goes to the boards. McMorries is playing with the Permian Basin team in the BCI competition this summer.

day long and sometimes late in the evening. Coach Bedwell taught me a lot of positioning and shooting. Coach Peel made our basketball practices and games fun. He can bring anybody up for a game."

Sherrie remembers her finest night and her worst performances of her junior season. "My best game was against Garden City, and the worst I had ever played was against Loop. "Sometimes when we were setting the ball well inside, we can score big, but we can also score from the perimeter. We can shoot the ball from the outside, but with teamwork we like to confuse the teams we're playing against."

Odessa College women's coach Ken Hefner is directing the Permian Basin team. According to Hefner he will send a team of 14 and under all-stars to the BCI tournament in Lubbock Aug. 10. He also plans to take a team of 14-18 players to the Whataburger Shootout in Waco July 8-11 and the BCI tournament in Lubbock July 16.

Hefner said the tournaments draw teams from across the nation and bring nation-wide exposure to the players. "The main thing is they really get a chance to see some of the best teams and the best talent in the nation," he said.

Another reason for McMorries wanting to play in the BCI is that she like to play for Hefner in the future. She plans to continue her education at Odessa College and play for coach Hefner.

"I have gotten to know coach Hefner, he is from a good christian background," said Sherrie. "He's personally outgoing and energetic. Also I am going to major in physical therapy and I feel that's where I want to go to college."

Early

Continued from page 1-B There were no other details at press time.

The massive Foreman, who at 263 pounds outweighed Rodrigues by 44 pounds, stalked Rodrigues from the opening bell, using an effective left jab to keep the Brazilian off balance.

Rodrigues, ranked No. 10 by the World Boxing Association, tried to move against the plodding Foreman and was successful in the first round while landing several hard hooks to Foreman's ample midsection.

But in the second round, Foreman's punching power began to show and he managed to cut Rodrigues off and began landing some body shots of his own.

After landing three separate uppercuts midway through the round, Foreman followed with a pair of body shots and several jabs before landing the combination that sent the 32-year-old Rodrigues to the canvas.

Padilla, who was forced to go across the ring and wave Foreman into a neutral corner before picking up the count, returned to find Rodrigues with a hand on the lower rope trying desperately to get up. Rodrigues, though, never made it off the canvas and was counted out.

Rodrigues was the first top 10 opponent Foreman had fought in a three-year comeback that has seen him win all 22 of his fights, 21 by knockout.

Foreman, ranked seventh by the World Boxing Council, was a 6-to-1 favorite by the oddsmakers and was a huge favorite with a fight crowd that came out to watch the pair of heavyweight fights.

Foreman, whose comeback seemed comical when he first returned to the ring in 1987, set himself up for another big payday and a possible shot at Tyson early next year.

"I think people deserve a true heavyweight fight," Foreman said of a possible fight with Tyson.

Blazers get nice, civilized rally

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Thousands of Blazer maniacs gathered in the rain Saturday to honor the Portland Trail Blazers for their most successful season in 13 years.

Police estimate at least 7,000 people packed Pioneer Courthouse Square in downtown Portland for a rally celebrating the team's

Western Conference championship.

"You guys are the greatest," co-captain Jerome Kersey told the cheering crowd. "The greatest fans in the NBA are right here in Portland. Today's a prime example. The weather's not the greatest, but you fans are the greatest, and you make sunshine every day in

Portland for the Blazers." Kersey and the other co-captain, Terry Porter, said the team was planning bigger and better things for next season.

"Next year when we come up here, we will be talking about celebrating the world championship and not just second place," Porter said.

The players were introduced to a thunderous ovation. Kevin Duckworth tossed his Trail Blazer cap to the crowd, and it started a trend. Most of the rest of the Blazers followed suit. When a few didn't, Porter and Kersey wrestled the hats away.

Reserve Mark Bryant held his hat with both hands.

Indians

Continued from page 1-B

Rios then got to second when the shortstop couldn't handle his grounder. Rios went to third on a wild pitch, and scored when the catcher's throw got past the third baseman.

Agular ended the game by fanning Franklyn Loya, allowing a base hit to Morin, getting Yanez to ground out to first, and Mouton to ground out to the shortstop.

The Lions finish the season with an 16-5 mark. The Indians advance with a 17-4 record.

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Agular	1BR	Indians	Franco		
Morin	WP	Agular	LP	Hopper	
Time	1:35				

International League Rebels 5, Coahoma Lions 0

In Friday night action in a battle between the last two unbeaten teams in the tournament, Jesse Hernandez and the International League Rebels were too much for

the Coahoma Lions. The win means the Rebels, 19-2 for the season, will play in the championship game Wednesday at 8 p.m. The loss was the first of the season for the Coahoma Lions, who fall to 17-1. The Lions will play an undetermined foe Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Hernandez, a big lefty, allowed only two singles to Coahoma pitcher Freddy Olivas. Hernandez fanned 14 and walked one in running his record to 7-1. Olivas went the distance for Coahoma, allowing 10 hits, fanning eight and walking

Open

Continued from page 1-B

Faldo and Strange became less formidable as the late players plummeted back toward them.

That retreat presented last round opportunities to Strange, Nicklaus, Norman and Faldo that may be even better than the raw numbers indicate.

After two days of record-breaking scoring heroics, Donald needed only to match par 72 to make up two strokes and gain a share of the lead. Brown, a third year touring pro and not yet a winner, shot 69.

A single stroke back at 210, 6 under par, were Larry Nelson, Tim Simpson, Jeff Sluman and Mark Brooks.

Nelson, a former U.S. Open and PGA champion, shot 69. Sluman had a 74 and Brooks 72. Simpson, who led or shared the lead through the first two rounds, bogeyed two of his last three holes for a 75.

Next, at 211, came Strange, Mike Reid, Australian Craig Parry, 1984 Open champ Fuzzy Zoeller, former Masters winner Larry Mize and the young Spanish star, Jose Maria Olazabal.

Reid, Parry and Zoeller all recorded 68s before the winds picked up. Mize and Olazabal shot 69s.

Faldo's 68 put him at the top of the group of seven at 212 that also included 1987 Open champion Scott Simpson.

Scott, no relation to Tim, led most of the day, but lost five shots to par over the last three holes.

He struggled to a triple bogey on the 17th hole, where he took two to get out of a bunker, and finished with a 73.

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Selling shoes by selling the star

By FRED BAYLES
AP National Writer

When Rick Pitino became Kentucky's basketball coach the news within the news was his endorsement contract with Converse, the sneaker maker.



RICK PITINO

marketing executive. "The sales guys' phones lit up with calls from retailers asking what shoes the team was going to wear."

Back when men were boys, their basketball sneakers were simple things of canvas and rubber. Except for minor variations in color and configuration, everyone had nearly the same shoe — a quiet accessory for youth that cost a fraction of a day's salary.

But as the boys grew and matured, so did their sneakers and the industry that made them. Today the sneakers are a mega-business of computer engineered, high-tech fabrics, plastics, gel — even air. You can, if you feel the need, spend well over \$100 a pair.

In 1985, Americans paid \$1.4 billion for athletic footwear. This year we will spend an estimated \$5.5 billion on sneakers.

and tennies. Long range predictions put sales over \$20 billion by the end of the century.

The once lowly sneaker is more than a business success story. It has become a matter of social debate. Sneakers are pilloried as an accessory to murder, touted as a vehicle for social change.

How did things come so far? Bob Carr traces it back to a New York City transit strike in the mid-1970s.

"Suddenly, all these secretaries and business types were walking to work in sneakers," said Carr, editor of Sporting Goods Business magazine. "What it showed was sneakers were becoming a lifestyle, not just something to wear for sports."

Once the sneaker made it off the court and onto the street as adult leisure wear, analysts and marketing executives say the stakes got much bigger. Shoes got more complicated and the market grew even more, along with advertising budgets and a general hype.

Nike, Converse, Reebok and the other sneaker-makers now spend tens of millions of dollars on national advertising campaigns. "Bo Knows" and "Just Do It" are part of the public lexicon.

"Some people have a hard time conceiving of a shoe company being like General Motors or IBM," said Sonny Vaccaro, Nike's promotions man. "They keep referring back to the '50s and '60s and talk about the good

old days of \$6 tennis shoes."

Recently talk has focused on youngsters killing and being killed over high-priced sneakers. Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan and filmmaker Spike Lee, who directed Jordan's Nike commercials, have been criticized for exploiting the wants and desires of inner-city kids.

Others say such criticism is off the mark.

"To single out a theft of sneakers is to exaggerate the story about a generation of kids being lost to drugs and violence," said Richard Lapchick, director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University.

Lapchick cites numbers to refute the controversy: nine

documented murders nationwide involving sneakers from 1983 to 1990, compared to 110,000 homicides during that time and 542,968 robberies in 1988 alone.

Thomas Doyle says the inner city isn't even the main market for sneakers.

"The inner-city community represents 8 percent of the U.S. population and 6 percent of basketball shoe purchases," said the director of information and research for the National Sporting Goods Association. The average basketball sneaker purchase in the inner city, Doyle said, is somewhere under the national average of \$47.

"They may sell some Air Jordans in the inner city, but generally, the other markets

• Shoes page 4-B

What will Detroit coach do next?

BY The Associated Press
Pat Riley is gone from the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Boston Celtics are changing coaches again, acting more like the Los Angeles Clippers than the team that has won 16 NBA titles.

And Chuck Daly of the two-time champion Detroit Pistons could be on the way out.

Daly, after coaching the Pistons to their repeat championship, a feat accomplished previously only by the Lakers and Celtics, has been a top candidate to become an analyst for NBC next season.

Asked about his future continually during the finals, Daly always hedged his answer.

He didn't change his tune after winning the title again on Thursday.

"I kind of like coaching," he said. "I've gotten reasonably good at it. I am just going to take my time and see what happens. I want to enjoy this; not too many coaches get the opportunity to savor back-to-back championships."

Riley savored consecutive championships in 1987-88, but on Monday he left the Lakers in what can be described as something between a resignation and a firing.

"Every now and then a person has to take inventory about what's important," Riley said. "Deep down inside during the last couple of years, I've thought about pursuing other interests and doing other things with my life. I have a young family. I want to enjoy that experience now."

Riley said the end of his association with the Lakers is "the end of what I consider a wonderful decade," in which the team won five NBA championships, four of them with him as coach. He was named Associated Press pro coach of the decade and a banner marking that flies in the forum.

"When I walk back in here, I'll look up and see those championship flags and banner that honored me and know that my contribution is something that I can be proud of."

Replacing Riley is Mike Dunleavy, an assistant coach with the Milwaukee Bucks who, like Riley, has no head coaching experience.



PORTLAND, Ore. — Detroit's Isiah Thomas (center) and James Edwards celebrate with NBA Commissioner David Stern after receiving their World Championship trophy.

"I respect Pat and look up to him," Dunleavy said. "If I'm half as successful as him, I'll be successful as a pro coach."

Riley's success including a 63-19 record this season, a feat that was largely forgotten when the team lost in five games to Phoenix in the second round of the playoffs.

That defeat started a turn of events that ended Riley's Lakers career. Dunleavy knows there will be similar pressure for him to win.

"There is no team in the league where there's not pressure to win," Dunleavy said. "I played for and been a winner all my life and I don't expect to change."

In Boston, Jimmy Rodgers, who lasted only two years with the prod Celtics, is being replaced by another former Boston assistant, Chris Ford.

The Celtics also brought in a high-profile manager in Dave

Gavitt and interviewed Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Gavitt called the coaching search "painful and too public. But everything ended up where it should be."

Gavitt denied that Ford was a second choice to Krzyzewski.

"There were 30 hours of discussions with Chris and nine with Mike," Gavitt said. "The discussions were simultaneous, and we're proud of the process. We have a good man."

Ford clearly has more problems than Dunleavy.

The Celtics showed signs of past greatness at times during the season, but an embarrassing playoff loss to New York after taking a 2-0 lead in the first round cannot be forgotten.

"We must add quickness to the team," Ford said, a need that

already has been addressed with the return of Brian Shaw from Italy.

In addition to the changes on the NBA's three marquee teams, new general managers and coaches also will be coming in elsewhere.

Bob Ferry, whose son Danny will be joining Cleveland next season, resigned as GM of the Washington Bullets, who could replace him with John Nash, who resigned from the Philadelphia 76ers.

Denver also is looking for a new general manager after Pete Babcock went to Atlanta before the season ended.

The Hawks are in the market for a new coach after the departure of Mike Fratello. Mike Schuler already has been hired as coach of the Clippers following the firing of Don Casey.

Another Alou cometh

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Quick, who is the fourth Alou?

Any baseball fan who is thirtysomething or more can tick off Felipe, Matty and Jesus.

Now comes along an Alou for the younger set — Moises.

His father, Felipe, and two uncles combined to play 46 major-league seasons in the 1950s, 60s and 70s.

Now, the latest Alou, a lanky 23-year-old, is making a rapid rise through the Pittsburgh organization after two unimpressive seasons in rookie ball.

"I'm not sure about right now, but I think sometime during this year I'm going to be ready to play in the major leagues," said Alou,

who was promoted earlier this year to the Class AAA Buffalo Bisons.

He hit .236 at Class A Watertown in 1986 and injuries the following season limited him to a .208 average in 43 games at Watertown and Class A Macon.

Alou attributes his slow start to a number of factors, the most obvious of which was his relatively late start getting into the game.

Despite his relationship to three major leaguers, Alou said he didn't play a lot of baseball as a kid in the Dominican Republic.

While many sons of former major leaguers tell stories about growing up in the clubhouse, Alou

• Alou page 4-B

Isiah denies being linked to gambling

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — An angry Isiah Thomas denied reports Saturday that he ran high stakes dice games in his home and was the target of a federal gambling investigation.

Thomas, just selected as most valuable player of the NBA Finals, met with reporters following news reports that he was the target of the probe by the FBI and Internal Revenue Service.

"I'm mad and I'm angry," Thomas said. "I don't even know how this happened. I think (Detroit fans) all know the kind of person I am. No one has given me anything in this world. Everything I've gotten out of this world, I've worked for."

"I don't believe you should gamble. I think gambling is one of the stupidest things you can do. You always lose," said Thomas, who was accompanied by his lawyers, accountant and Detroit Pistons officials.

Earlier, he met for about two hours with FBI agents at his lawyers' offices to explain his relationship with the other alleged targets of the probe.

"The whole meeting today was, 'We're sorry we are here,'" Thomas said of the FBI agents. "They informed me that I wasn't a target of their investigation and the only reason they were talking to me was because this story broke."

Sources told WJBK-TV in a report Friday and the Detroit Free Press and Oakland Press in stories published Saturday that a grand jury had subpoenaed checks totaling at least \$100,000 that Thomas cashed at a grocery store owned by a neighbor and friend, Imad Denha.

Thomas said he receives a monthly allowance from his accountants, and Denha — the godfather of Joshua — cashed the checks, ranging from \$2,000 to \$3,000 each at his Center Line grocery store. The checks signed by Thomas surfaced during an audit of the grocery store, he said, adding that the checks did not go toward gambling debts.

Authorities have linked Denha to Henry Allen Hill, the central figure in the gambling investigation, the sources said.

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Local Baseball

COAHOMA UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

Division I

Blue Jays 15, Kittens 9

Cassie Tindol was the winning pitcher and Jennifer Hays took the loss as the Blue Jays blew a close game open in the second and third innings by scoring five runs in each stanza. The score was 5-4 after the first inning.

Tindol helped her own cause with two doubles. Tonia Brooks and Kenna Cathey hit singles. Tindol also turned an unassisted double play. For the Kittens, Hays and Brandi Lee hit singles.

Blue Jays 12, Stars 8

The Blue Jays won the league championship and ran their mark to 8-3 as Cassie Tindol and Kim Elmore combined for the win. Kelli Buchanan and LaTisha Milliken pitched for the Stars.

Tindol led the win with a grand slam. Tonia Brooks singled twice and Elmore singled. For the Stars, Buchanan hit a homer, and Andrea Fryar and Milliken hit singles.

BIG SPRING UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

Division II

Untouchables 19, Wild Hares 13
The trio of Jessica Cobos, Melissa Martinez and Michelle Haro combined to hurl a no-hitter and strikeout eight as the Untouchables improved their mark to 7-4.

Jennifer Pitts was the losing pitcher for the Wild Hares.

Untouchables 15, Black Panthers 3

The Untouchables took advantage of the Black Panthers having only seven players, and turned it into an easy victory, improving their mark to 8-4.

Melissa Martinez got the win, firing a four-hitter.

Top hitter for the Untouchables was Erica Lapsperly with a grand slam, and she also played good defense at catcher. Jessica Cobos, Michelle Haro and Nicole Stauss got two hits each.

For the Black Panthers, Sheniqua McGee got two hits, and Kathy Green homered.

Division III

Panthers 16, Nu Crew 2

The Panthers collected 13 hits and got a one-hit pitching performance by Jenny Conaway helped

lead the Panthers over Nu Crew.

Angie Jackson relieved Conaway.

Mandy Robertson collected the only hit for Nu Crew.

Top hitter for the Panthers was Sandy Franco with a single, double and triple. Tami Garcia got two hits in three trips to the plate.

Panthers 11, Wild Thangs 6

Angie Jackson relieved Sandy Franco and got the win as the Panthers continued to roll. Ann Marie Scott was the losing pitcher for the Wild Thangs.

Franco, Tammi Garcia and Jennifer Ornelas led the Panther bats with two hits each. Shantel Talbot led Wild Thang hitters.

Top defensive players for the Panthers were Garcia, Melissa Yanez, Robbi Hall and Franco. Megan Honea was the key defensive player for the Wild Thangs.

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Shoes

Continued from page 3-B
 are more significant," he said. Sneaker mavens say the market is too volatile to even predict if a company targets inner-city sales. "Certain companies like British Knights that go after the ethnic market get smacked around because they have to change their styles constantly to keep the business," Carr said. "Most kids want to buy a newest style, the 'new box on the block.' I've heard of one neighborhood in Brooklyn where the girls suddenly had to have Adidas soccer shoes for street wear. There's no way you can predict what that market is going to be next month."

So why the commercials with the rap music soundtrack? The quick and flashy MTV visuals of black athletes? Isn't that aimed at the minority market? "Using a black in a basketball ad isn't unusual," Carr said. "Where do you have a white athlete as good as Michael Jordan? Larry Bird? Does he have a great personality? Does he have charisma? Most people think he's very Indiana." And charisma, say the sales gurus, is what you need these days to get your shoe to stand out from the crowded closet of competitors.

"We compete for an image of performance through an association with notable athletes," said Gordon Tucker, Converse's new senior vice president for marketing. "It's been that way for decades. The money has changed but the principal hasn't."



MAGIC JOHNSON

Tucker, who once sold potato chips and cookies for Procter & Gamble, waxes poetic when he talks about Magic Johnson, Converse's main man and the centerpiece for a growing "Magic by Converse" line of court shoes and clothes "associated with the Magic Johnson lifestyle." "He is a superstar and a super individual," Tucker said. "A very deep down good guy. That's important." These multimillion-dollar deals marrying a shoe line with a celebrity's life and style are a far cry from the days when sneaker companies promoted shoes by handing them out to players.

As the numbers grew, companies like Nike, Pony, Puma, Converse and others got locked into a numbers war, each rushing to sign as many players as they could.

"We were paying between \$500 and \$7,000 for endorsements and there wasn't a tremendous difference between players," Morningside said.

The rush for endorsements drove up the cost, especially for the bigger college and pro names. "In the early beginnings coaches received \$2,500 and we gave free shoes to the colleges," Vaccaro said. "Then the other companies got involved and the worth of the coach became much greater. The price went to the six figures, as high as \$200,000."

Alou

Continued from page 3-B
 doesn't have any. "When my dad retired in 1974, I was eight years old, so I don't remember very much about that."

"We didn't have a baseball team in high school," he said. "We had a basketball team, so I played basketball and was a pretty good basketball player."

But he wanted to go to college in the United States and realized his chances were much better with baseball than they were with basketball.

"I thought I had some talent and I could play the game. I just needed to play a little more," Alou said. "So after I graduated from high school, I started working out with my uncle Jesus, who was a scout for the Expos. That whole summer I was going with my uncle to the Expos baseball academy in the Dominican Republic."

He showed enough to earn a scholarship to Canada College in Redwood City, Calif. He hit .340 his first year there and then led the league with a .447 average his

Then came Michael and his Air Jordans and history was made.

"The Jordan concept was unique," Carr said. "They built a charisma around the person and the product. The ads have been very good at reaching the yuppies."

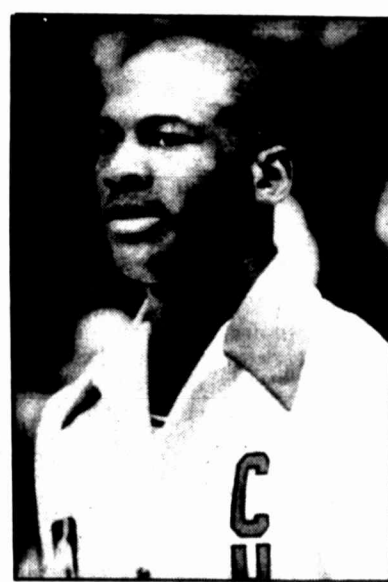
Nike's success with Jordan hastened a change in the industry. Companies stopped signing just anyone and began putting the money into heavy advertising behind only one or two personalities.

Nike has dropped half its player endorsements and a third of its college agreements. In the mid-1980s Converse had 90 players under contract. Today there are only 14. The 100 colleges in its fold have been trimmed to 41.

While the actual figures are closely guarded, the big companies say the amount spent on player endorsements hasn't changed, it's just cut into fewer pieces. What has changed is the amount spent on national advertising.

Morningside remembers the time not too long ago when Converse would produce one television commercial a year. The company spent \$10 million on this spring's advertising campaign for its new Magic by Converse line.

Promoting the shoe by promoting the skills and lifestyles of the athlete raises the question: Is the athlete selling the shoe or is the shoe selling the athlete? Bo Jackson may have been the darling of fans in Los



MICHAEL JORDAN

Angeles and Kansas City, but it was the Nike "Bo Knows" commercials that made him a household name.

"What has happened is the sneaker company has made the athlete the star. What used to be years ago," Vaccaro said. "It magnifies both the personality and the product and they go together in people's minds. Even when Michael endorses another product, people think Nike."

Some see the potential for good in all this cross-promotion. Lapchick believes that by selling the athlete, shoe companies have created a larger-than-life public figure who can use his sneaker-derived fame to catch the attention of adolescents on the subjects of drugs and education.

"I think this is a way to keep kids in school, to teach them discipline and teach them values by showing them role models like Michael Jordan, who made a very concerted effort to go back and get his degree," he said.

Nike will produce stay-in-school promos around its stars. Reebok has a program to rebuild neighborhood basketball courts. The Reebok Foundation recently gave Lapchick's center \$750,000 to send athletes into public schools to talk about racism.

Meantime, the stage is being set for a similar star wars overseas.

second year before signing with the Pirates.

It was around that time he discovered he had vision problems, Alou said.

"I wasn't seeing well at all, especially in the daytime," he said. "When it was sunny, I couldn't see at all with my right eye."

Surgery before the 1987 season removed scar tissue from the eye, but Alou said most of that season was a wash because he wasn't in shape for training camp.

Another part of the problem was his attitude.

"I was kind of going through the motions," he said. "I used to just go to the ballpark and play. I didn't have a game plan. I wasn't taking it as serious as I'm taking it now."

"I grew up mentally," he continued. "Before, whenever I used to have a bad game, it used to affect me a lot. Now, it doesn't. I don't let it stay with me."

Once he began to bear down, his numbers — and his career — began to rise.

SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

All Times EDT NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	38	23	.623	—
Montreal	36	27	.571	3
Philadelphia	32	29	.525	6
New York	30	29	.508	7
St. Louis	26	37	.413	13
Chicago	26	38	.406	13 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	38	20	.655	—
San Francisco	33	30	.524	7 1/2
San Diego	31	29	.517	8
Los Angeles	29	33	.468	11
Houston	26	36	.419	14
Atlanta	23	37	.383	16

Saturday's Games				
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 2	7:35 p.m.			
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 0	7:35 p.m.			
Cincinnati 6, Houston 2	7:35 p.m.			
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1	7:35 p.m.			
Pittsburgh 11, New York 6	7:35 p.m.			
St. Louis 5, Montreal 3	7:35 p.m.			

Sunday's Games				
New York (Gooden 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Heaton 9-1)	1:35 p.m.			
Montreal (Smith 3-4) at St. Louis (DeLeon 5-5)	2:15 p.m.			
Houston (Portugal 1-6) at Cincinnati (Rijo 4-2)	2:15 p.m.			
Atlanta (Glavin 3-4) at San Francisco (Robinson 2-0)	3:35 p.m.			
San Diego (Rasmussen 6-3) at Los Angeles (Morgan 6-5)	4:05 p.m.			
Chicago (Pico 2-0) at Philadelphia (Howell 8-3)	8:05 p.m.			

Monday's Games				
Chicago at Montreal	7:35 p.m.			
St. Louis at New York	7:35 p.m.			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	7:35 p.m.			
San Diego at San Francisco	10:05 p.m.			
Houston at Los Angeles	10:35 p.m.			

AL Standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	36	27	.571	—
Boston	34	27	.557	1
Detroit	31	33	.484	5 1/2
Milwaukee	29	31	.483	5 1/2
Baltimore	29	33	.468	6 1/2
Cleveland	28	32	.467	6 1/2
New York	21	37	.362	12 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	40	20	.667	—
Chicago	37	21	.638	2
California	31	32	.492	10 1/2
Minnesota	30	31	.492	10 1/2
Seattle	30	34	.469	12
Texas	27	35	.435	14
Kansas City	25	35	.417	15

Friday's Games				
Toronto 5, New York 4	7:35 p.m.			
Boston 4, Baltimore 3	7:35 p.m.			
Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 3	7:35 p.m.			
Detroit 2, California 1, 10 innings	7:35 p.m.			
Oakland 5, Chicago 4	7:35 p.m.			
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 1	7:35 p.m.			
Texas 4, Seattle 3	7:35 p.m.			

Saturday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Detroit 6, California 2	7:35 p.m.			
Boston 6, Baltimore 3	7:35 p.m.			
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 9	7:35 p.m.			
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3	7:35 p.m.			
Oakland at Chicago, (n)	7:35 p.m.			
Texas at Seattle, (n)	7:35 p.m.			

Sunday's Games				
Toronto (Stottlemyre 6-6) at New York (LaPointe 4-5)	1:30 p.m.			
Boston (Harris 5-3) at Baltimore (Ballard 1-6)	1:35 p.m.			
Milwaukee (Robinson 0-0) at Cleveland (Black 5-3)	1:35 p.m.			
California (Finley 9-3) at Detroit (DuBos 3-4)	1:35 p.m.			
Minnesota (Tapani 6-4) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 5-5)	2:35 p.m.			
Oakland (Moore 4-6) at Chicago (Peterson 0-1)	3:35 p.m.			
Texas (Witt 3-7) at Seattle (Johnson 6-3)	4:35 p.m.			

Monday, June 18
 Boston at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
 California at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
 New York at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

PGA Tour

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — Scores and relation to par Saturday after the third round of the \$1.2 million U.S. Open golf championship, being played on the 7,195-yard, par-72 Medinah Country Club's No. 3 course (a-amateur):

Billy Ray Brown 69-71-69-209 -7
 Mike Donald 67-70-72-209 -7
 Mark Brooks 66-70-72-210 -6
 Jeff Sluman 66-69-75-210 -6
 Larry Nelson 67-69-210 -6
 Mike Reid 70-73-68-211 -5
 Curtis Strange 72-71-68-211 -5
 Craig Parry 73-70-68-211 -5
 Fuzzy Zoeller 72-70-79-211 -5
 Larry Mize 73-69-69-211 -5
 Jose Maria Olazabal 70-73-69-212 -4
 Scott Hoch 73-70-69-212 -4
 Ted Schulz 70-74-68-212 -4
 Nick Faldo 72-72-68-212 -4
 Brian Claar 70-71-71-212 -4
 Jim Gallagher, Jr. 71-69-72-212 -4
 Scott Simpson 66-73-73-212 -4
 Paul Azinger 68-72-73-213 -3
 Scott Strang 69-70-74-213 -3
 Hale Irwin 73-69-71-213 -3
 Seve Ballesteros 71-70-72-213 -3
 Craig Stadler 72-69-213 -3
 John Inman 72-71-70-213 -3
 Jack Nicklaus 71-74-68-213 -3
 Mike Hulbert 76-66-71-213 -3
 Ian Woosnam 70-70-74-214 -2
 Greg Norman 72-73-69-214 -2
 Dave Rummells 73-71-70-214 -2
 Lanny Wadkins 72-72-70-214 -2
 Bobby Wadkins 71-73-71-215 -1
 Chip Beck 71-73-75-215 -1
 Gil Morgan 70-72-73-215 -1
 Jim Benepi 72-70-73-215 -1
 Greg Twigg 72-70-73-215 -1
 Bob Gilder 71-70-74-215 -1
 Bob Tway 69-72-74-215 -1
 Isao Aoki 73-69-74-216 E
 Corey Pavin 71-73-72-216 E
 Robert Thompson 72-72-72-216 E
 David Frost 72-72-72-216 E
 a-David Duval 72-72-72-216 E
 Billy Tuten 74-70-72-216 E
 Andy North 74-71-71-216 E
 a-Phil Mickelson 74-71-71-216 E
 Bill Glasson 71-73-72-216 E
 Ray Stewart 70-74-73-217 +1
 Corey Pavin 74-70-73-217 +1
 Steve Jones 67-76-74-217 +1
 Bob Lohr 71-74-72-217 +1
 Steve Elkington 73-71-73-217 +1
 Kirk Triplett 72-70-75-217 +1
 Scott Verplank 72-69-77-218 +2
 Blaine McCallister 71-72-75-218 +2
 Robert Gamez 72-73-73-218 +2
 Ronan Rafferty 75-70-73-218 +2
 Mark McCumber 76-68-74-218 +2
 Jumbo Ozaki 73-72-74-219 +3
 Webb Heintzelman 70-75-74-219 +3
 David Graham 72-73-74-219 +3
 Tom Kite 75-70-74-219 +3
 Tom Byrum 70-75-74-219 +3
 Brad Faxon 70-74-76-220 +4
 Dave Barr 74-71-75-220 +4
 Howard Twitty 73-72-77-222 +6
 Mike Smith 72-72-82-226 +10
 Randy Wylie 70-75-81-226 +10

LPGA Tour

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$300,000 LPGA Atlantic City Classic, played on the 6,015-yard, par-70 Sands Country Club course:

Dale Eggeing 67-71-67-205
 Pamela Wright 72-69-64-205
 Chris Johnson 69-67-69-205
 Nancy Lopez 67-72-68-207
 Robin Walton 70-71-68-209
 Nancy Brown 71-69-69-209
 Lenore Rittenhouse 70-68-71-209
 Juli Inkster 70-71-69-210
 Ayako Okamoto 69-71-70-210

Tracy Kerdyk 70-71-70-211
 Sherri Steinhauer 68-68-75-211
 Loreta Alderete 75-68-69-212
 Jennifer Wyatt 76-67-69-212
 Mitzi Edgi 68-72-72-212
 Liselotte Neumann 66-75-71-212
 Terry Jo Myers 71-74-68-213
 Margaret Ward 71-72-70-213
 Donna White 73-69-71-213
 Rosie Jones 70-71-72-213
 Alice Ritzman 72-72-69-213
 Barb Bunkowsky 72-70-71-213
 Cindy Figg-Currier 70-72-72-214
 Kris Tschetter 71-72-71-214
 Missie Bertozzi 72-69-73-214
 Janet Anderson 74-67-73-214
 Laura Baugh 72-73-69-214
 Patty Jordan 74-72-69-215
 Cathy Marino 75-70-70-215
 Beth Daniel 70-69-76-215
 Sandra Palmer 73-71-71-215
 Caroline Gowan 71-70-74-215
 Joan Pitcock 75-72-68-215
 Kathy Whitworth 76-70-70-216
 Michelle Dobeck 72-73-71-216
 Mary Murphy 70-73-73-216
 Vicki Ferguson 73-69-74-216
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 Janice Gibson 73-71-73-217
 Carla Glasgow 74-72-71-217
 Kathryn Young 76-69-72-217
 Peggy Kirsch 77-69-71-217
 Susan Sanders 72-74-71-217
 Susie McAllister 73-73-71-217
 Penny Hammel 70-74-73-217
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 Terri Lyn Carter 74-71-73-218
 Nancy Rubin 73-69-76-218
 Jill Briles 74-73-72-219
 Mei-Chi Cheng 71-72-76-219
 Stephanie Lowe 74-69-76-219
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 Amy Benz 71-74-74-219
 Karen Davies 76-60-75-220
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 Pam Allen 70-73-77-220
 Diana Heinicke-Rauch 75-72-73-220
 Michelle McGann 71-74-73-220
 Marga Stubblefield 72-72-76-220
 Val Skinner 74-72-74-220
 Maggie Wulff 72-74-74-220
 Caroline Pierce 71-74-76-221
 Lynn Adams 72-73-76-221
 Nina Foust 72-75-74-221
 Shelley Hamlin 74-71-76-221
 Joan Delk 72-74-75-221
 Anne-Marie Pali 71-76-75-222
 Jan Stephenson 74-73-76-223
 Lori West 72-75-77-224
 Becky Pearson 73-74-81-228

World Cup

All Times EDT FIRST ROUND						
GROUP A						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Czechoslovak	2	0	0	6	1	4
x-Italy	2	0	0	2	0	4
Austria	0	2	0	0	2	0
United States	0	2	0	1	6	0

GROUP B						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Cameroon	2	0	0	3	1	4
Argentina	1	1	0	2	1	2
Romania	1	1	0	3	2	2
Soviet Union	0	2	0	0	4	0

Cameron 1, Argentina 0
 Saturday, June 9
 At Bari, Italy
 Romania 2, Soviet Union 0
 Wednesday, June 13
 At Naples, Italy
 Argentina 2, Soviet Union 0
 Thursday, June 14
 At Bari, Italy
 Cameroon 2, Romania 1
 Monday, June 18
 At Naples, Italy
 Argentina vs. Romania, 3 p.m.
 At Bari, Italy
 Cameroon vs. Soviet Union, 3 p.m.

GROUP C
 W L T GF GA Pts
 x-Brazil 2 0 0 3 1 4
 Costa Rica 1 1 0 1 1 2
 Scotland 1 1 0 2 2 2
 Sweden 0 2 0 2 4 0

x-qualifies for second round
 Sunday, June 10
 At Turin, Italy
 Brazil 2, Sweden 1
 Monday, June 11
 At Genoa, Italy
 Costa Rica 1, Scotland 0
 Saturday, June 16
 At Turin, Italy
 Brazil 1, Costa Rica 0
 At Genoa, Italy
 Scotland 2, Sweden 1
 Wednesday, June 20
 At Turin, Italy
 Brazil vs. Scotland, 3 p.m.
 At Genoa, Italy
 Sweden vs. Costa Rica, 3 p.m.

GROUP D
 W L T GF GA Pts
 x-West Grmny 2 0 0 9 2 4
 Colombia 1 1 0 2 1 2
 Yugoslavia 1 1 0 2 4 2
 United Arab Em 0 2 0 1 7 0

x-qualifies for second round
 Saturday, June 9
 At Bologna, Italy
 Colombia 2, United Arab Emirates 0
 Sunday, June 10
 At Milan, Italy
 West Germany 4, Yugoslavia 1
 Thursday, June 14
 At Bologna, Italy
 Yugoslavia 1, Colombia 0
 Friday, June 15
 At Milan, Italy
 West Germany 5, United Arab Emirates 1
 Saturday, June 16
 At Bologna, Italy
 Yugoslavia vs. United Arab Emirates, 11 a.m.
 At Milan, Italy
 West Germany vs. Colombia, 11 a.m.

GROUP E
 W L T GF GA Pts
 England 0 0 2 1 1 2
 Netherlands 0 0 2 1 1 2
 Egypt 0 0 1 1 1 1
 Ireland 0 0 1 1 1 1

Monday, June 11
 At Cagliari, Sardinia
 England 1, Ireland 1
 Tuesday, June 12
 At Palermo, Sicily
 Netherlands 1, Egypt 1, tie
 Saturday, June 16
 At Cagliari, Sardinia
 England 0, Netherlands 0, tie

Reds stop Astros, 6-2

Reds 6, Astros 2
 CINCINNATI (AP) — The Reds, with only 40 home runs in 57 games, hit a season-high five, including consecutive shots by Chris Sabo, Barry Larkin and Eric Davis to start the fifth inning.

Glenn Braggs hit his first National League homer, a two-run shot, Todd Beninger also homered and Danny Jackson (2-2) earned his first career victory over the Astros after losing to them three times in 1988 and once in 1989. Jackson gave up both Houston runs

NL

and seven hits in five innings-plus. After pitching three hitless innings, loser Jim Deshaies (3-4) gave up Braggs' two-run homer in the fourth and was chased by the three solo shots in the fifth.

Phillies 2, Cubs 1
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darren Daulton hit a tie-breaking two-out home run in the seventh inning

Tribe edges Brewers, 10-9

Indians 10, Brewers 9
 CLEVELAND (AP) — Jerry Browne scored from second base when Milwaukee failed to complete an inning-ending double play in the bottom of the ninth after Cleveland scored eight runs in the final two innings to six for the Brewers in the last three.

Bob Sebra (1-1) walked Browne

AL

to start the ninth and Browne moved to second on Chris James' sacrifice. After Candy Maldonado was intentionally walked, Brook Jacoby hit a ground ball to Sebra, who threw to Bill Spiers at second to start an apparent double play.

Outdoors

Wildlife habitats offer satisfaction, profit

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Creating wildlife preserves may be a future economic boon to farmers and ranchers who may want to diversify. Besides, it provides "a lot of satisfaction," as one landowner and hunter is finding out.

There are great opportunities to increase the wildlife in this area, said Gary Stallings, who is president of the Howard County Farm Bureau. He has been creating

diversified habitat for birds. They are looking for ample water, food and cover to use as their wintering grounds.

Water is a primary attraction, as Union Pacific Railroad found out in March when a federal judge fined them \$5,000 because migratory birds looking for water had mistakenly flown into their wastewater treatment pond and died.

So is food and cover. After farm land was planted with cover crops in 1988 as part of a 10-year Conser-

Strategies to provide food include planting a grass seed mix as a cover crop in 1988. The mix includes Ermelo Lovegrass, Kleingrass, Sand Dropseed, Green Sprangletop and Plains Bristlegrass. He also planted plots of flowers such as Maximilian Sunflowers, Illinois Bundleflowers and Indian Blankets. "Even some Bluebonnets," he said.

He also decided trees would be beneficial. "Last year I probably planted 200 trees," he said. It took about three days to plant varieties which include Russian Olive, Mulberry, Wild Plum, Sand Cherry, Cottonwood, Pecan, Oak and Sumak, he said.

He is not the only one involved in increasing bird populations in this area.

He and about 20 other producers, in a cooperative effort involving their property and his, released 700 pheasants last summer. They plan to release 600 more in July. Stallings released 80 himself last year and plans to release 60 this year.

Area cooperative efforts have also led to the forming of the Howard County Farm Bureau Wildlife Committee in December. About eight people meet about

twice a month. Their next meeting is Wednesday night at the Farm Bureau offices.

Wildlife Committee Chairman Ray Schmeck says that wildlife preserves may be more prevalent in the future.

"I think it's the route that a lot of people are going to take at," he said. "It's something a lot of other parts of the state have looked at with a lot of success and I think Howard County and the surrounding counties will follow suit. From anyone's standpoint, it'll be very beneficial."

They plan to hold a wildlife symposium this fall, Schmeck said. Also, on Wednesday, an upland gamebird specialist from Texas Tech will visit and possibly pro-

vide some help.

"He is going to look at what we've done as far as improving our wildlife habitat," Stallings said. "He's going to make recommendations. He is going to see if he can aid in getting wild pheasants that would be trapped in the Panhandle somewhere."

Raised pheasants are too tame and are not necessarily afraid of people, cars and farm tractors, Stallings said. Thus, a lot are killed without much of a chance, many times accidentally.

Stallings' wildlife conservation efforts have not gone unrecognized.

In December he was awarded with a Farming in the Flyways Recognition Award, together with 168 farmers nationwide, by the magazine, *Successful Farming*. More recently, the Texas Legislature on June 4 passed a resolution authorized by Rep. Troy Fraser, R Big Spring, to honor him for his recent award as well as for his work in creating wildlife habitats.

There have been some other awards as well, such as the time two Bob White Quails ventured



Newly elected officers of the Big Spring Bass Club are, standing, left to right, Kerry Mills, board of directors; Jim Wilson, president; Marty Whetsel, vice president; Neal Ervin, board of directors; Terry Denton, secretary/treasurer; James White, board of directors. Kneeling: Joyce Wilson, reporter/photographer, and Rich McKinney, program chairman.

Bass Club schedules fishing tournaments

On June 5, the Big Spring Bass Club held a meeting to schedule the upcoming tournaments for the rest of the year. Tournaments are:

July 14 7 a.m. 3 p.m., Lake Stamford, Jim Wilson, director, 263-0062.

Aug. 4 3 p.m. midnight, Lake Thomas, Pam Christian, director, 263-1959.

Sept. (to be announced) Lake Champion, Colorado City, James White, director, 267-8057.

Oct. 20 7 a.m. 3 p.m., Lake Thomas, Jerry Dudley, director, 267-2629.

Oct. 21 7 a.m. 3 p.m., Lake Thomas, Glenn Berry, director, 394-4802.

Nov. 3 7 a.m. 3 p.m., Lake Colorado City, Jerry Dudley, director, 267-2629 and Glenn Berry, director, 394-4802.

Our club is still welcoming new members so it's never too late to

join our club. Right now there are 29 in the men's division, 18 in the women's division and 17 in the youth division.

Our club is open to anyone that fishes out of boats, kayakes, or tubes. We strictly use artificial bait.

Annual dues are \$20 for family memberships, which includes a subscription to the "Honey Hole" magazine. Tournament fees for the club are \$10 each for the jackpot and \$5 each for calculata (Big Bass). There is a three fish stringer for all tournaments. Annual awards are given out at the end of the year for the largest bass and for angler of the year in the club's three divisions: men's, women's and youth's.

The club's next meeting will be July 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School, room V-19 (Ag. dept.).

"We're trying to improve the wildlife habitat as another source of income. I wish we could get widespread support for it. It would mean a lot of money for the local economy if we could draw a lot of hunters to it."

habitats for migratory birds on land north of Big Spring for the last couple years -- and has even made money from it though hunting leases.

"I started doing it because I'm a hunter, for one thing," he said. "I just get a lot of satisfaction just to see an increase in the bird population."

"To a lot of people that aren't hunters it can be a contradiction," he added. "If there's not a viable population you don't want to decimate what's there."

But another reason is economical.

"We're trying to improve the wildlife habitat as another source of income," he said. "I wish we could get widespread support for it. It would mean a lot of money for the local economy if we could draw a lot of hunters to it."

He said last year he sold about 20 seasonal passes for quail hunting and about 50 hunters will buy passes on a daily basis for dove hunting.

"I've had real good success doing it," he said. "I feel that I have more birds this year than last."

"It's just a matter of improving the habitat so you can attract more and support the population," he said.

It is easy enough to attract the birds, he said. Big Spring is on the western edge of the Central Flyway and at the southern tip of the Great Plains, which provides a

variation Reserve Program, Stallings said he noticed an increase in bird populations and realized then the potential for creating habitats for dove, quail and ringneck pheasants.

Cover crops such as grain sorghum, wheat and grasses were providing food and cover for the birds. Bird populations went from an all-time low in the 1970s, when cotton was planted turn row to turn row on his two farms, to an all-time high during the winter of 1988-89, said the 37-year-old Stallings, a native of the area.

So he got busy with his own 420 acres and another 5,440 acres of land that he now manages as habitats for other farmers. All of it is in CRP.

"Water is probably the hardest thing to provide," Stallings said.

On one farm, which has a shallow water table, he dug out two sloping six foot holes with a backhoe and the next day water filled them to four feet. Next week ducks were using them.

On another farm he dug two one-acre tanks to catch rain water and will pipe water from an underground well, if necessary, to make sure at least one has water all the time.

On other farms he has created small water places by running a water line away from buildings and letting a faucet drip continuously in a small container. "That's the most expensive way," he said.

Big Spring is on the western edge of the Central Flyway and at the southern tip of the Great Plains, which provides a diversified habitat for birds. They are looking for ample water, food and cover to use as their wintering grounds.

twice a month. Their next meeting is Wednesday night at the Farm Bureau offices.

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"I think it's the route that a lot of people are going to take at," he said. "It's something a lot of other parts of the state have looked at with a lot of success and I think Howard County and the surrounding counties will follow suit. From anyone's standpoint, it'll be very beneficial."

They plan to hold a wildlife symposium this fall, Schmeck said. Also, on Wednesday, an upland gamebird specialist from Texas Tech will visit and possibly pro-

Mountain lion numbers up

SANDERSON Changing land use patterns and fewer predator control programs may be contributing to an apparent expansion of Texas' mountain lion populations, especially in the rugged Trans-Pecos region.

Bill Russ, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife biologist stationed in Sanderson, said that before the 1970s, the lion populations were held in check by livestock producers who considered the big cats a threat to livestock. Since that time, however, there has been a marked change in land use patterns in areas where lion populations are highest. "Predator control efforts on these tracts have either been reduced or eliminated altogether," Russ said. "Lion populations ap-

pear to be responding to these changes."

To keep tabs on the distribution and population status of mountain lions in Texas, the department's wildlife and law enforcement personnel are conducting a survey of lion sightings and mortalities.

Russ said a total of 322 lion sightings were reported in 65 Texas counties from 1983 through May 1989, with the majority occurring in the Trans-Pecos. "The data show an apparent increase in populations, with stable numbers occurring in the west, central and southern regions of the state. "From the mortality and sighting data it appears that mountain lions are slowly extending their range into the northern and eastern regions of Texas," said Russ.

Weather has impact on successful fishing

By MARK WEAVER

We have all heard of how tough the fishing is after a cold front passes through. But many fishermen do not realize that one of the best times to catch bass is right before a cold front hits.

As we know, weather has a tremendous impact on fish of all species. In fact, weather is probably one of the most overworked excuses for unsuccessful fishing that has ever been used. However, if you have a good understanding of weather systems and how they affect fishing, you can greatly improve your chances of catching fish.

Exactly what is a cold front? The "front" is actually the dividing line between two masses of air with different temperatures.

Although the term cold front is usually associated with a drop in air temperature, when studying fish activity around a cold front, it is more helpful to think in terms of light penetration rather than air temperature. The high moisture content in the air ahead of the front restricts light. Therefore, a high relative humidity reading by your weatherman is a good sign. Also, the cloud cover which builds for a couple of days before a front passes through cuts down on the light penetration. Since light penetration is one of the primary keys to fish movement, these factors tend to cause fish to become more active.

The actual passage of the front is often associated with rough weather such as heavy rains, thunderstorms, and a tremendous amount of wind. This is especially true of fronts with great differences of temperatures in the air ahead of and behind the front.



Sometimes the action before a front gradually increases a day or so before the front actually arrives, reaching a peak just before the passage. At other times, the action may only last a couple of hours or even less. The more dramatic the weather change is to be, the more likely you are to experience exceptional fishing.

While there is no surefire way to guarantee good fishing, there is one thing you can do to greatly improve the odds. Timing your fishing trips to coincide with the pre-frontal conditions is perhaps the best way to ensure that you will catch fish. You've still got to figure out what is required to make them strike. But, during the period immediately preceding a frontal passage, you can be assured that the fish will be at the highest activity level they will be for the next several days.

Through the years I have changed my definition of a "good day" to go fishing. When given a choice of a rainy dreary day or a bright clear day, I'll get wet every time. If you will adopt this philosophy and learn to fish pre-frontal conditions, you can definitely improve your catch ratio.

God bless you and thanks for going fishing with Mark Weaver.

Editor's note: This column has been accepted on a trial basis. If you would like to see it continued, please let us know.

Life jackets do save lives

Most of the people who died in boating accidents last year died within sight of land or help. Many of them owned life jackets, but when they died they weren't wearing one. The National Safe Boating Council urges people who use small boats to make sure, before leaving shore, that everyone on board is wearing a well-fitting personal flotation device.

Federal law requires each boat have a personal flotation device for each passenger, and if the boat is longer than 16 feet, wearable flotation devices and a throwable device must be on board.

But if the life jackets are tucked under the seats instead of worn, they don't do the occupants of a capsized boat any good.



Associated Press photo

Light-weight hunting apparel
CLEBURNE — Walls Industries offers hunters in warmer climates light relief with 100 percent cotton RipStop camouflage garments. Coveralls, pants and shirt come in a Brown-leaf Realtree pattern for concealment in virtually any setting, according to the manufacturer.

Game thief signs available

AUSTIN — Landowners can obtain durable "no trespassing" signs and support the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Operation Game Thief program at the same time by ordering official signs from the agency.

The 12 by 18-inch aluminum signs can be obtained by contacting any TPWD law enforcement field office or Austin headquarters. A \$10 minimum tax-deductible contribution to the Game Thief fund is asked for each sign.

Officials said the signs identify the landowner as an Operation

Game Thief contributor and also fulfill requirements of the state's criminal trespass statutes when posted on the landowner's property.

Along with the contribution, submit name, address, amount of contribution and number of signs requested.

To obtain the signs by mail, send check or money order payable to "Operation Game Thief Fund" to the TPWD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or for further information call (512) 389-4626, or toll-free 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4626.

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P185/75R14	\$55.67	\$44.55	\$11.12
P195/75R14	\$58.61	\$46.90	\$11.71
P205/75R14	\$61.61	\$49.29	\$12.32
P215/75R14	\$64.92	\$51.94	\$12.98
P225/75R14	\$68.36	\$50.58	\$17.78
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P215/75R15	\$68.36	\$54.70	\$13.66
P225/75R15	\$71.99	\$57.60	\$14.39
P235/75R15	\$75.66	\$60.53	\$15.13

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* Black Serrated Letters

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31-1150R15	C	\$101.61	\$111

Sale Ends July 14

Invicta GL Radial
Year Round Traction

SAVE!

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P155/80R13	\$46.62
P165/80R13	\$55.16
P175/80R13	\$58.08
P185/80R13	\$61.11
P185/75R14	\$66.25
P195/75R14	\$69.77
P205/75R14	\$73.50
P195/75R15	\$73.50
P205/75R15	\$77.30
P215/75R15	\$81.35
P225/75R15	\$85.48
P235/75R15	\$90.13
P205/65R15	\$82.00

Sale Ends July 14

Tiempo Radial
Steel Belted Strength, All Season Tread Design

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P155/80R13	\$31.69
P165/80R13	\$41.57
P185/80R13	\$46.01
P185/75R14	\$49.91
P195/75R14	\$52.59
P205/75R14	\$55.31
P205/75R15	\$58.25
P215/75R15	\$61.33
P225/75R15	\$64.55
P235/75R15	\$67.95

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Give dad a pat on the back



Christina Ferchalk

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK
It used to be so easy. A daddy knew exactly what was expected of him. He'd take his wife to the hospital. They'd shake hands and part company at the labor room door. Then he'd make himself scarce until it was time to take the family home.

Little was asked of him, little was volunteered. His duties included posing with the baby for the family album, being nearby at bathtime (but never actually getting wet) and kissing his little one goodnight. In the morning when he found his wife collapsed on the kitchen floor, it was his job to pick her up, dust her off, and say, "Rough night, huh Honey?" This was a man who would wash no floors, change no diapers, push no strollers.

He was always present, but always in the background. He never forgot his children's birthdays and never remembered their ages. He was the defender, the protector and the provider for the family unit. At the end of the workday when he longed to hear the joyful shouts of "Daddy's home!" he would find instead a house of forewarned children dreading his arrival. "Just wait till your father gets home!" One day a year he was Santa Claus, the rest of the time he was the bad guy.

He knew his place. When someone needed help with their math homework or air in their bicycle tires he was the person of choice. But when someone dared to ask, "Daddy, where's my red sweater?" he'd respond with, "Hey, how old are you?" What did daddies know of missing red sweaters? A man could live in a house for 40 years and still not know where the potatoes were kept.

For centuries, the responsibilities of a daddy were cut and dried. But the times, and the daddies, they are a changin'. Today's daddy is playing a whole new ball game. He's there at the moment of conception, and he's there at the cord-cutting ceremonies. His presence in the delivery room has a contributing factor in the decreasing population growth. He's spared nothing but the stretch marks.

He's not the type of guy who will throw up his hands in terror at the thought of holding his own newborn. He's a savvy, well-rounded individual. He knows he can wash his baby's head without poking his finger through the soft spot. He can change a diaper with one hand tied behind his back and hoist a toddler up to a toilet seat with the best of them.

He knows his children inside out and backwards. He knows which kid won't eat veggies unless they're mixed in with the applesauce. He draws the line at being a homeroom mother, but he can read Dr. Seuss with his eyes shut and he knows all the words to the Sesame Street songs.

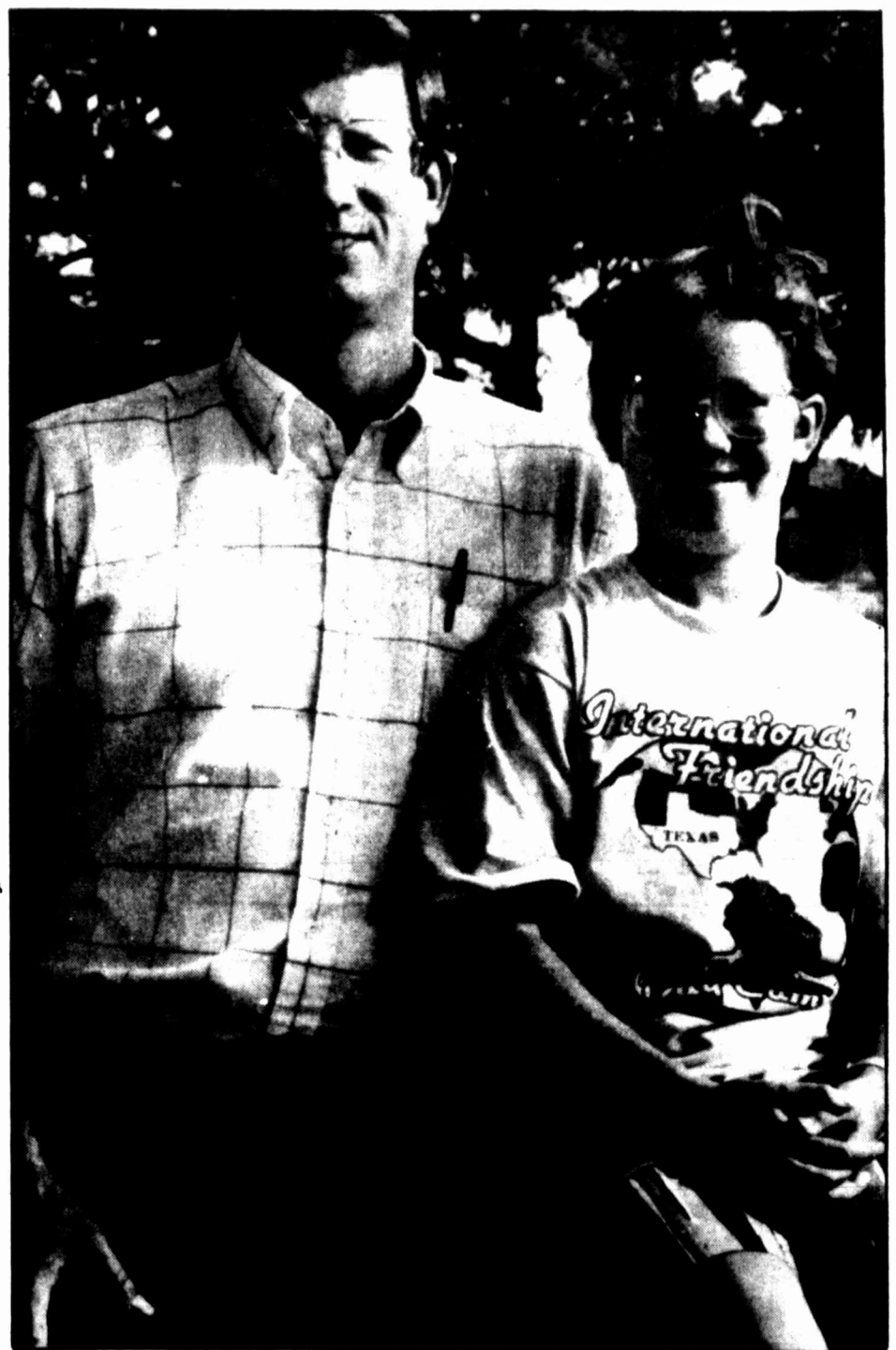
He's a different breed of man from the generations of fathers before him, but by no means is he any less of a man. He walks like a man, he talks like a man, he smells like spit-up. He gets the grief, he gets the trauma, he gets the hair-pulling, mind-altering frustration of everyday parenting. He gets everything but credit.

He is the first generation of his gender to fully understand what it is to be taken for granted, to be treated like a piece of functional furniture, to put in an exhausting day both on the job and on the homefront and never once hear, "You did good."

Today's daddy is badly in need of a pat on the back. So the next time you see him struggling through the crowded parking lot with an overloaded shopping cart, a screaming 3-year-old and an infant with a runny nose, please extend yourself. Give him a hand, wish him a Happy Father's Day and tell him what he needs to hear. A man loves it when a woman tells him he did good!



THERESA FINCHER and ROCKY VIEIRA



RON and ERIN SCHWERTNER

Remembering FATHER'S DAY With Love

"Daddies don't just love their children every now and then. It's a love without end. Amen." — George Strait

By LYNN HAYES
Lifestyle Editor

Fathers around the world are being honored today for the love, respect, guidance and support they bestow upon their children throughout the year.

According to the National Father's Day Committee, fatherhood describes the above-mentioned qualities. However, in some families the "father figure" may not be a family connection. "More and more these days a father is a stepfather, uncle, grandfather, or even a close family friend, who steps in to fill the void created by broken marriages," the committee reported.

To honor fathers in the Crossroads Country area, the *Big Spring Herald* recently sponsored the Fantastic Father Contest.

The winner in the adult category is Theresa Fincher who wrote about her father, Rocky Vieira.

Theresa said because she didn't have the money to buy her father a gift on his special day, she decided she'd let him know in words how much she loves him.

"I didn't have any money to buy him a present for Father's Day, I'm always writing poetry and making him cards so I thought I'd enter the contest. But, I didn't think I'd win," Theresa explained.

Theresa said she wanted to surprise her father so she didn't tell him she'd entered the contest. "I think he's fantastic and I wanted to surprise him on Father's Day," she said.

Rocky, the father of seven children and grandfather to 14, said he had no idea his second-born child had entered the contest. "I think it's great. I didn't expect it. It's really a surprise," he said.

Although Rocky and his wife Barbara are accustomed to Theresa's sentimental poetry, he said he still appreciates his

daughter's loving words. "She always writes tearjerkers," he said.

Theresa said her father is the best because even with all his activities he still has time for his family.

"He worked two jobs, sometimes three, while we were growing up and he does a lot of volunteer work. All that and he always has time for us," she said.

A student at Howard College and an LVN at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Theresa recalled the time she spent caring for her father at the VA hospital in Albuquerque. Rocky was partially paralyzed after surgery for a spinal compression. For 10 days Theresa stayed at the hospital to ensure her father got the best of care. "I bathed him, fed him, walked with him and shaved him. I was there to help him," she said.

Rocky said raising a family isn't easy and thanks God for giving him the ability to be a good father.

"It's a challenge for sure. There's only one man you can thank — and that's the man upstairs," he said.

Theresa summed up her feelings for her father: "He's the most loving, caring, hard-working, dedicated person in the world. And, I love him."

The winner in the child's division is Erin Schwertner who wrote about her father, Ron.

Erin, who will be 9 next month, said she entered the contest "mainly because my teacher told me to." And, "Because he's my dad and he's just real neat."

Ron said he was surprised because he had no idea Erin had entered the contest. "She's alright. I think it's great," he said.

Ron and his wife, Patty, also have two sons, Ryan, 10, and Adam 2½.

A territory manager and field representative for John Deere

Co., Ron enjoys gardening, playing golf and all sports. Erin said she occasionally help her father plant the garden. "My fantastic father bought me some carrot seeds that I planted, and he lets me help him pick the pulp and fruit," she wrote in her entry.

Erin summed up her father: "He always helps me when I need help."

The following are excerpts from six of the entries received by the Herald.

Anyone can be a father but it takes someone special to be a dad. And my dad is very special. I love my dad very much. Kristina Lane, daughter of Joel and Kay Lane.

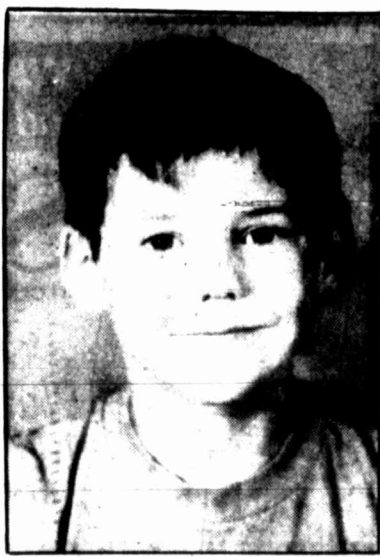
He always takes me to go watch a movie. One day my dad will probably take me all over Big Spring. Dusty Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Palmer.

My father has been through a lot. When he learned he had low blood sugar that didn't stop him from working long hours in the hot sun. He just believed in the Lord for a healing. He is now a good Christian man. Cheryl Edmondson, daughter of Jerry and Sherry Edmondson.

He is the most fantastic father in the world because he cares, plays, and most of all he loves me. Matt McGinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGinn.

Words are inadequate to describe my daddy. My dad is the most outstanding gentleman in the world. Josna Adusumilli, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Papaiyo Adusumilli.

He makes me a tree house and lets me go swimming. He also plays baseball, soccer and other sports. David Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Pope.



MATT MCGINN



KRISTINA LANE



DAVID POPE



CHERYL EDMONDSON



DUSTY PALMER



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Weddings

Bischof-Chase

Diana Elaine Bischof and Robert Curtis Chase were united in marriage May 25, 1990 at Holy Family Church, New Albany, Ind., with the Rev. Gerald Burkhart officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jerome and Elaine Bischof, New Albany.

Bridegroom's parents are Bob and Connie Chase, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with candles and greenery. Aisles also were decorated with candles and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a cathedral train bordered with lace. The bodice and long-fitted sleeves were adorned with lace appliques, pearls and sequins.

She carried a cascading bouquet of ivory and peach roses, lilies and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Joy Schneider, Lanesville, Ind.

Bridesmaids were Laura Graf, Memphis, Ind.; and Beth Griffin, Sellersburg, Ind.

Best man was Brigham Martin, Big Spring.

Groomsmen were Mark Johnston, Schenectady, N.Y.;



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CHASE

Larry Bischof and Michael Bischof, bride's brothers, New Albany.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The couple took a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, and have made their home in Houston.

Kaufman-King

HOUSTON — Chanah Kaufmann and Jamie Lee King exchanged wedding vows June 2, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Vargo's, Houston, with Judge Pat Gregory officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Charles R. and Cleo R. Kaufmann, Houston. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Karpf, Boca Raton, Fla.; Mrs. Faye Kaufmann, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown, Milton, N.D.

The bride wore a Victorian style dress of white satin with a heart-shaped neckline, leg of mutton sleeves, and a beaded bodice. The straight styled dress extended to a lace-trimmed hem. The bustle-like train, with lace insets, flowed from the hip and was finished in the back with a bow.

Maid of honor was Marshon Kaufmann.

Bridesmaids were Tamara Goulas, Kimberly Norton and Kristie Schlechte.

Flower girl was Allison Thomas.

Best man was Darren Cook.

Groomsmen were Kyle Brown, Joshua Kaufmann and David Scardino.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Vargo's. Harpist Beatrice Rose provided the music.



MRS. CHANAH KING

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Spring Branch High School and a 1990 graduate of the University of Texas with a bachelor of science degree in interior design.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Milton High School, North Dakota, and a 1980 graduate of the University of North Dakota. He is a pilot with American Eagle Airlines.

After a wedding trip to Tortola, British Virgin Islands, the couple will make their home in Raleigh, N.C.

Oaks-Hogg

Donna Luanne Oaks, Ackerly, and Gregory Wayne Hogg, Lamesa, exchanged wedding vows June 9, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Lamesa, with Britt Farmer, minister of Ackerly Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Oaks Jr., Ackerly.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hogg, Lamesa.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with three 15-branch candelabras with spiral candles decorated in the bride's chosen colors. European-style arrangements in brass pedestal urns decorated the step alcoves of the church.

Vocalists were Steve Moore, Lubbock; and Tanya DeBnam, Lamesa.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of white satin by the designers of Private Label by G, featuring a sheer yoke with a wedding band collar, a sweetheart accent bodice and modified Juliet sleeves.

The bodice was adorned with motifs of Venice lace and accents of schiffli lace, encrusted with pearls and white iridescent sequins. The lace and bead work also accented the wedding band collar and the sleeves. The fitted princess bodice was complimented with a basque waistline that allowed the full ballgown to fall to the floor and sweep into a cathedral train.

The front of the gown was embellished with insets of lace outlined in pearls and white iridescent sequins. The train was accented with a satin candybox bow at the hipline and from there began a cascade of satin ruffles. The inset waterfall and the hemline were bordered schiffli lace. She also wore a headband of pearls and crystals with a double pouff. Cascading from the pouff was a sheer layer of English tulle.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white silk, candlelight roses, stephanotis, purple gypsophila and pearls. Attached was a handkerchief that belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother.

Maid of honor was Jana Oaks, bride's sister, Levelland.

Bridesmaids were D'Layne Drennan, Wolforth; Jacqua Nance, Lamesa; and Deann Kidd, bridegroom's sister, Lamesa.

Flower girl was Misty Adams, bride's cousin, Stanton.

Best man was Keith Bryant, Lubbock.

Groomsmen were Ricky Webb,



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY HOGG

Ackerly; Ray Earnest, Seminole; and Jade Froman, Seminole.

Ushers were Rusty Oaks, bride's brother, Ackerly; and Jon Hogg, bridegroom's cousin, O'Donnell.

Ringbearer was Shania Oaks, bride's cousin, Patricia.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the church parlor. The bride's table, draped with white lace cloth, featured a three-tier golden vanilla cake surrounded by four matching satellite cakes and topped with a French nosegay of lavender iris, purple baby's breath and pearls. Each satellite cake was adorned with the same bouquets. The centerpiece was a teardrop cascade candelabra arranged with flowers in the bride's chosen colors.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a purple cloth, featured a German chocolate cake highlighted with frosted grapes and crystal doves. The centerpiece was an arrangement of purple silk flowers and greenery with crystal candleholders. Both cakes were created by Sharon Brooks.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner June 8 at the church.

The bride, a graduate of Klondike High School, South Plains College and Texas Tech University, is employed by Lamesa Public School.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Lamesa High School and Texas Tech University, is employed by Lamesa Public School.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Lamesa.

Engagements



DATE SET — Kirby and Sharon Brown, Route 3 Box 189, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shanna Fowler, Dallas, to Perry Wigington, Pueblo, Colo., son of Robert and Burnell Wigington, Ackerly. The couple will wed July 28 at a 5 p.m. ceremony at Midway Baptist Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. Rick Davis, pastor of First Baptist Church, Midlothian, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Wanda and Darrell Yarbrough, Forsan, and Ron and Sandra Stendebach, Jourdanon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Stendebach, Forsan, to Clint Tanis, 3710 Calvin, son of Maxine Conlan, and Ray and Ann Tanis, Arlington, Wash. The couple will wed July 14 at United Methodist Church, Jourdanon.



DATE SET — Rebecca McCarty, Big Spring, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Shannon McCarty, Big Spring, to Greg Sims, Big Spring, son of Charles Sims, Big Spring. The couple will wed June 22 in Big Spring.



COUPLE TO WED — Manuel and Adela Dominguez announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy, to Albert Garza, son of Victor and Aurora Garza. The couple will wed June 30 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with Father James Delaney officiating.

Anniversaries

The O.C. Moores



65 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Moore, 1200 Scurry St., celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Friday at a dinner at Spanish Inn.

Hosting the event were their children: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tubb.

Moore was born in Gilbert, Ark. Mrs. Moore, the former Luella Burnett, was born in Beaver, Ark.

The couple attended school together and were married June 14, 1925 in Beaver, with George Wilson officiating.

They have seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, the Moores have lived in Harrison, Ark.; Odessa, Rankin, Abilene and Big Spring.

Before retiring, Moore was a driller in the oil fields. He worked



MR. AND MRS. O.C. MOORE

for Ernie Sims, Robinson Drilling Co., and worked 15 years for Duncan Drilling Co. He also farmed from 1951 to 1986.

Mrs. Moore worked for Montgomery Ward for eight years, and JC Penney Co. for eight years in the shipping and receiving departments. She also worked for Gibson's for eight years in peace goods before retiring in 1980.

The Moores are members of First Baptist Church, Big Spring. Mrs. Moore is a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 284.

When asked to comment about their marriage, she said: "We had had a happy marriage. Some good years and some not so good. But mostly good years. We share everything together."

Hobbies and interests include fishing, yard work and visiting their children.

The Marvin Fuquas

RAINBOW — Marvin and Ollie Fuqua, Rainbow, formerly of Big Spring, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 7 at a reception at the home of their daughter, Jean Hendrix.

Hosting the event were Hendrix and Wanda Bradshaw. Co-hosts were the couple's seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Fuqua, the former Ollie Gatliff, is from Big Spring.

The Fuquas retired after several years of working in the oil fields and restaurants.

He assisted in the building of the Great West Refinery in 1929, where he worked until its closing.

Mrs. Fuqua is a graduate of Isbell's University of Cosmetology, Ft. Worth.

The couple has lived in Rainbow for 14 years.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY — Hamburger; cheese slice; french fries; lettuce; tomato; onion; fresh fruit cup.

TUESDAY — Turkey/broccoli; cheese sauce; baked sweet potato; pear half.

WEDNESDAY — Fish; corn O'Brien; spinach; corn bread; brownies.

THURSDAY — Glazed sweet potatoes with apple; cabbage; banana pudding.

FRIDAY — Meat loaf; macaroni and cheese; okra gumbo; tossed salad; fruited gelatin.

CHILDREN SUMMER FOOD SERVICE LUNCH PROGRAM FOR GOLIAD, MARCY

AND BAUER SCHOOL CAFETERIAS

MONDAY — Sausage pizza; tater tots; cut blue lake green beans; watermelon balls; hot rolls; milk.

TUESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; seasoned spinach; apple wedge; hot rolls; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef and bean burrito; buttered corn; cole slaw; ice cream bar; milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dog; pork and beans; potato salad; chilled Thompson seedless grapes; milk.

FRIDAY — Chopped barbecue on a bun; cheese stick; buttered corn on the cob; strawberry gelatin/fruit; sweet pickle relish; peanut butter cookie; milk.

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

Engaged

DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vandergriff, Earth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Vandergriff, San Angelo, to Bryan Thompson, San Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thompson, Weatherford. The couple will wed July 7 at First Baptist Church, San Angelo.

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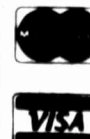
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Pandora's Closet

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Casual Shoppe

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Inside Style

Pickle speaks at club meeting

Joe Pickle, officer for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, former editor of the Herald, and author of *Gettin' Started* reviewed the history during the June 7 meeting of the Elbow Home Extension Club of A&M University at Canterbury. Mrs. Ada Chandler was hostess.

Pickle noted that Lt. Marcy later became captain when his daughter married a former the secretary of state.

He explained that the Texas-Pacific railroad that came to Big Spring in 1880 was partly responsible for the increase in population. The Comanche Indian Trail and the overland stagecoach trails leading through Big Spring came here for the water supply of two artesian bubbling springs. He explained that the reservoir or lake at Comanche Trail Park has so many wells drilled into it that it is like many straws sucking water from a big bowl.

The water tapped from these wells has lowered the level of the lake so that the artesian wells no longer bubble forth as they did when Capt. Marcy and the Indians spent the winters here.

Pickle traced the history of Big Spring from Cabeza de Vaca's first visit in 1535. He escaped from the Indians on Galveston Island. He made his way along the Colorado River following it to the Sulphur Draw fork south of the plains, west of Big Spring, or to Beale's Creek east of the city. Coronado used the north-south trail as he followed the Caprock escarpment known as the Staked Plains or Llano Estacado. Pickle also explained the unique land forms around the town: The Caprock escarpment leading to the high plains on the north, the Edwards Plateau on the south, the desert to the west, and the rolling hills to the east.

The next meeting will be Thursday at the home of Frenchie and Erma Steward, 1500 Sunset. The hostess will present recipes and techniques for cooking and preserving potatoes for the freezer, quick delicious meals and candy. The program was written by Naomi Hunt, Howard County Extension agent.

Military

Thomas A. Marcou, son of David A. and Rose C. Marcou, LaCrosse, Wis., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

Marcou is a financial management and services supervisor with the 823rd Civil Engineering Squadron at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

His wife, Joy, is the daughter of Ethel Dycus, Lamesa.

He is a 1974 graduate of Aquinas High School, LaCrosse.

Pvt. 1st Class Theresa P. Gonzalez has reported for duty in Panama to participate in operation "Liberty".

"Liberty" is an ongoing military police rotation following operation "Just Cause" to assist the U.S. Southern Command in maintaining order and reestablishing democracy.

She is an equipment records and parts specialist with the 437th Military Police Company, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Gonzalez is the daughter of Ezequiel and Albina P. Gonzalez, Colorado City.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Colorado High School.

Army Spec. Janet E. Fleckenstein has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Fleckenstein is a food service specialist with the 595th Military Police Company.

She is the daughter of Richard P. Fleckenstein, 2401 Marcy, and Nancy C. Fleckenstein, Ajo, Ariz.

Fleckenstein is a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Marcos A. Ramos, son of Pedro A. and Josefina O. Ramos, 1408 Robin, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Ramos is an apprentice air traffic control operator with the 2143rd Communications Squadron, West Germany.

His wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Victor Y. and Maria D. Garcia, 1406 Bluebird.

The airman is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring



Associated Press photo

Firm hold on life

ADELAIDE, Australia — Troy Spencer has a strong grasp on life as he grips the fingers of a doctor at the Queen Victoria Hospital in Adelaide recently. The baby was born June 1, 13 weeks

premature, and weighed only 2 pounds 8 ounces. He was flown from Melbourne to the Adelaide hospital and is now gaining strength in the intensive care unit.

Public records

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

John Lyons, HC 77 Box 235 K4, charged with indecent exposure.

William Eugene Kayser, 27, 2508 Langley, charged with driving while license suspended.

Robert Gonzales, 22, 407 N.W. Ninth St., charged with driving while license suspended.

Donnell Dawson, 28, Rodgers, charged with driving while license suspended.

Robert Romero Flores, 32, 3304 W. Hwy. 80 No. 40, charged with driving while license suspended.

Frankie Eugene Pennington, 23, Rt. 3 Box 624H, charged with driving while license suspended.

Savannah Jo Almazan, 32, 613 Elgin, charged with driving while license suspended.

Raymond Ortiz Jr., 35, 290 State, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent.

Gary Lee Scott, 39, 1212 E. 17th, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent.

Juan Ignacio Ochoa, 19, 1205 W. Sixth St., charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent.

Orlando Gonzalez, 31, 780 E. 29th Street, Park No. 2, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent.

Gilberto L. Sanchez, 24, Garden City, charged with driving while license suspended.

Vaughn Lee Medina, 19, 2501 W. Hwy. 80, charged with driving while license suspended.

Richard Corey Barnes, 22, Arlington, charged with driving while license suspended.

Rellnaldo Delacruz, 47, Merkel, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Ricky Jay Edwards, 30, 807 E. 16th, charged with driving while license suspended, subsequent.

Gerald Villa, 22, Stanton, charged with abusive calls to 911.

Donnie Gordon Hale Jr., 23, 1214 Lloyd, charged with criminal trespass.

Stephen Trevino, 29, 1905 Wasson, charged with DWI, subsequent.

David Glen Tubb, 42, 538 Westover No. 216, charged with DWI.

Cary Lawrence Walker, 19, 2509 E. 23rd, charged with DWI.

Jimmy D. Ruth, 37, 600 E. 12th, charged with sale of alcohol beverages to intoxicated person.

Donald Thomas Caffey, 31, 3029 Simmons, charged with DWI.

Margie Sanchez Martinez, 35, 2607 Barksdale, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent.

Samuel Montemayor, 41, Lamesa, charged with driving while license suspended.

George Alton Dye, 52, Mayo Motel, Rm. 23, charged with driving while license suspended.

COUNTY COURT RULINGS

James Lee Woodard, guilty of driving while license suspended, fined \$150, \$162.50 court costs, 5 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 probation 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 Worthy, guilty of DWI, fined \$300, \$142.50 court costs, 2 years probation, ordered to attend alcohol program and 8 hours community service.

Robert Moreno Marquez Jr., guilty of fleeing from a police officer, fined \$100, \$127.50 court costs, 90 days probation and 8 hours community service.

Jose Alfredo Arenivaz, guilty of DWI, second offense, fined \$700, \$197.50 court costs, 30 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.

Abelardo R. Castrejon, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend alcohol program and 8 hours community service.

Roberto Perez, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend alcohol program and 8 hours community service.

Erinda Garza Ventura, guilty of driving while license suspended, fined \$250, \$127.50 court costs, 90 days probation and 8 hours community service.

Tommy Martinez, guilty of possession of marijuana under two ounces, fined \$300, \$127.50 court costs, four months probation.

Robert Dominguez Dutchover, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend alcohol program and 8 hours community service.

Richard Ramirez Webster, guilty of DWI, fined \$500, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, and ordered to attend alcohol program.

Manuel Hewitt Jr., guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation and ordered to attend alcohol program.

Terry Alan Morris, guilty of DWI, 2nd offense, fined \$800, \$147.50 court costs, 18 months probation and ordered to attend alcohol program at own expense.

Joe Alfaro Lopez, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend alcohol program and 8 hours community service.

Vaughn Lee Medina, guilty of driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$127.50 court costs, 10 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.

Richard Von Hassell, guilty of sale of alcoholic beverage to an intoxicated person, fined \$300, \$127.50 court costs.

Victor Dean Crenshaw, guilty of driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$162.50 court costs, 3 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gregory Brice Willborn, 24, Rt. 3 Box 279 and Camileigh Renea Bearden, 18, Sterling City.

Tomás Chavez, 26, 600 N.E. Ninth St. and Diana Garcia, 20, 505 Nolan, Apt. 8.

Gregory James Sims, 18, HC 61 Box 66, and Shannon Marie McCarty, 18, same.

David Tyrus McGregor, 49, Lamesa, and Rita Estela Vela, 22, same.

Jay Loyd Brooks, 26, 3606 Boulder, and Nancy Lee Twining, 37, 1021 Stadium.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Tommy Lynn Washington vs. Mary Britanmia Washington, divorce.

Larry McDonald and Peggy McDonald vs. Eddie Bayes and Gary L. Bayes, other personal injury.

Jose Vargas vs. The Travelers Indemnity Company of Rhode Island, workman's compensation.

Samuel Gregory vs. Houston General Insurance Company, workman's compensation.

Virginia Belew and Lydia Mendoza Perez vs. Rudy Haddad, auto personal injury.

Jimmy Wayne Honea vs. Lila Catherine Honea, divorce.

Vernon Cotton vs. Doris Cotton, divorce.

Mark Kevin Carley vs. Cathie Marie Carley, divorce.

Pollard Chevrolet Company, dba Pollard Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, Inc. vs. Williams Shroyer Motor Company, Inc., contract.

Steve Dominguez Rivera vs. Marjorie Rivera, divorce.

District Court rulings were not available at presstime.

Brush control field day scheduled for Tuesday

By DON RICHARDSON

County Extension Agent

Chemical control of brush and other woody stemmed plants will be the subject of a special "hands on" field day Tuesday north of Big Spring on the John and Harry Middleton Ranch on FM 846.

Dr. Alan McGinty, Extension range specialist, will be on hand to offer this training to producers who wish to learn more about the different chemicals available to them to control brush and methods and materials to do it with.

The informal program will demonstrate these methods utilizing materials most farmers and ranchers probably already have on hand without having to purchase a lot of new expensive equipment.

Most areas in Howard County that are infested with brush can be safely treated by any method other than by hand treatment. Individual Plant Treatment (IPT) programs are gaining a lot of popularity because of this and, as such, this program should have appeal to farmers with fence line brush problems and small pasture owners, as well as large operators.

Homeowners with just a few acres can benefit from this training program as well as Individual Plant Treatment offers the only means of control of some brush in most cases. Those attending will have the opportunity to see the



Ask the agent

results of demonstration plots on the Middleton Ranch established two years ago utilizing various combinations of chemicals and methods of Individual Plant Control on Mesquite to determine the effectiveness of these treatments.

Producers concerned about the new state pesticide laws requiring them to obtain continuing education credits will be interested to know that attendance at this program will qualify them for hours to obtain some of these credits.

Dr. Charles Allen, Extension entomologist, will offer a training session on pesticide safety to help qualify this field day as a continuing educational credit program. Producers who wish to learn more about calibration of spray equipment and more farm-use chemicals and obtain continuing educational credits may do so by attending a special field day in Martin County Tuesday morning. Please call Greg Jones, Martin County Extension agent, for more details on this program.

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Which of the following statements are true?

- Allergy skin tests take about 45 minutes to perform and are virtually painless.
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If you answered true to the statements above, you're correct.

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For more information about allergies, contact the:

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Offer ends June 23, 1990

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Offer ends June 23, 1990. Offer valid at locations listed (South Texas, West Texas, and Santa Barbara County). Call 1-800-359-3131 for details. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer valid for Traditional Weight Watchers meetings only. Weight Watchers is a trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1990.

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Abby's message to deadbeat dads: Do your duty and pay up!

DEAR ABBY: I am writing on behalf of a large group of children who had no father to honor on Father's Day. Their fathers are not dead; they are "deadbeats" who make up the 2 million absent parents nationwide (95 percent of whom are fathers) who don't pay their child support.



Dear Abby

The following statistics are appalling, and reflect a social problem that has reached crisis proportions:

Fifty percent of fathers do not pay their child support — leaving

\$3.7 billion unpaid each year. If the trend continues, over one out of four children born today will be a welfare recipient at some time before they reach the age of 18. Affluent fathers are just as likely

not to pay their court-ordered support as fathers earning less than \$10,000 a year.

As an attorney and founder of the Center for Enforcement of Family Support, I've seen the effect that non-payment has had on children.

On this Father's Day, I believe it is important to send a message to those absent fathers — a message that can best be given in the words of the real victim: The child. Thus, I enclose a letter that I hope you will print. It could change a life. — DENNIS A. COHEN

DEAR DAD: I wanted to give you a card today, but I know I won't see you, and I'm not even sure where to send it. Besides, I'm really mad. How could you just go away and forget me? Is there something wrong with me? Don't you love me?

Maybe you don't know how it feels. Let me tell you. It hurts. It hurts when months go by and we don't hear from you, and you don't do what you're supposed to do to help out.

I hate feeling different from

other kids and having to wear old clothes that don't fit and look funny. I feel guilty because Mom works so hard, and I know that if she didn't we'd be on welfare. Why don't you help? Don't you work? Are you broke?

You know what, Dad? My teacher says it's against the law not to take care of your kids. She says that thousands of parents are breaking that law and nothing happens to them. It makes me feel like, if you don't obey the law, why

should I?

I'm sure it's hard for you too. Dad. Mom gets so mad at you. She really let you have it the last time you guys talked. I get mad too, especially when I don't hear from you. You're still my dad and I love you, but I want to be able to look up to you. I want a dad who loves me and shows it. Please don't forget me. Please be my daddy again, so that next year I can say Happy Father's Day in person and really mean it. — YOUR FORGOTTEN SON

Mildew help for antiques

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

You love antiques, but when you bring them into your home they sometimes bring a musty smell. You may be able to enjoy your antiques without the smell.

Here's how: To remove musty odors in enclosed parts of the furniture — inside drawers or cabinet doors, for example, first open drawers and doors to air. Next, wash and scrub the insides thoroughly with a mild soap and hot water. Be careful not to soak the wood.

Quickly dry damp surface with a towel and leave doors and drawers open for a day or two. When thoroughly dried and aired, spray with a cedar deodorizer or place your favorite sachet of potpourri inside to keep it smelling fresh. To rid old wicker of mildew, rub the mildewed spots with a cloth dipped in a mixture of ammonia and water.

The cleaning cloth should be squeezed well to avoid saturating the wood, which could discolor it. Give cleaned areas a mild salt-water bath and dry in the sun. To clean a mildewed rug or piece of



Focus on family

tapestry, take it outside and brush away any loose mold. If you do this indoors, you could inadvertently spread mold spores throughout the house.

Vacuum away loosened mold and dispose of vacuum bags immediately in an outdoor trash can. Use a fan to dry damp spots. Remove mildew stains with a rug shampoo. If an item is badly stained or too delicate to treat, take it to a professional. To clean dirty, mildewed leather-bound books, use saddle soap. Work a damp sponge into a lather by rubbing it on the soap then apply the sponge on the leather covers in gentle circular motions.

Pass a clean, damp sponge over soaped areas until soap is gone, then dry. Buff with a shoe cream in a matching color to restore the leathers suppleness.



Associated Press photo

Mistress of 'Evil'

DALLAS — Actress Cassandra Peterson, in character as "Elvira, Mistress of the Dark," poses with her new perfume "Evil" at a press conference Tuesday in Dallas. The perfume, expected to debut in stores in August, is billed as a "cruelty-free cosmetic product."

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to Billy and Becky Rawls, 1702 W. First St., a daughter, Barbara Kayla, on June 11, 1990 at 8:22 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Johnnie and Barbara Rawls, 1704 W. First St., and Chris and Carolyn Carter, HC 61 Box 186.

- Born to Kenneth and Kandy Shaw, a daughter, Kristen Nichole, on June 12, 1990 at 5:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Kristen is the baby sister of Kody, 20 months.

- Born to Teresa and Jason Walker, 602 Circle Drive, a son, Jason Rene II, on June 10, 1990 at 6:47 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Leroy Phillips, 105 N.W. Eighth St.; Wilma Pruitt, 1305 State St.; and Earl and Mary Walker, Abilene.

- Born to Lori Mundell, Big Spring, and James Menezes, Austin, a daughter, Chelsea Leigh-Ann, on June 7, 1990 at 1:31 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mike and Debbie Mundell, Alvin; and Lee and Henry Menezes, California.

Chelsea is the baby daughter of Skyler, 14 months.

- Born to Arnulfo and Rosemary Chavera, 1201 W. Sixth St., a daughter, Stephanie Ann, on June 6, 1990 at 1:07 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Thomas and Maria Rodriguez, Pearsall. Stephanie is the baby sister of Arnulfo Jr., 10, Amy, 8, Teresa, 5, Jessica, 4, and Mark Anthony, 1 1/2.

- Born to Lydia and Richard Perez, 601 E. 16th, a daughter, Gabrielle Nicole, on June 10, 1990 at 10:19 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perez, Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mendoza, Colorado City.

ELSEWHERE

- Born to Steve and Larrie Coates, San Angelo, a daughter, Britni Shay, at Angelo Community Hospital, San Angelo, on June 2, 1990 at 2:13 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Dunnam. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Norman, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Coates, San Angelo.

Texans help to clean America's oil spills

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Pieter Bergstein of Lubbock has the largest hot oil company in the nation. He says:

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, 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. (Postage is included.)

Switzerland and married her. That's what brought him to the United States. They're new parents now. Pieter is not yet an American citizen, but is looking forward to becoming one within a year or so after he meets the eligibility requirements.

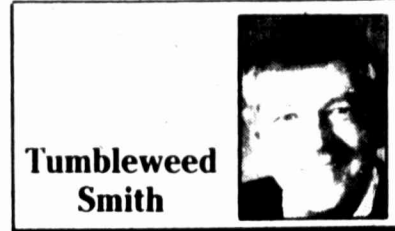
His company, Bergstein Oilfield Services, has 250 employees and nearly as many trucks. Although he is headquartered in Lubbock, he has branch offices in Levelland, Sundown, Post, Big Spring, Denver City, Seminole, Andrews, Goldsmith and Odessa.

This time last year Pieter and 25 of his employees were cleaning up the Alaska oil spill. "Exxon called us on April 17th of last year," says Pieter, "and asked us if we were interested in going to Valdez, Alaska. I said sure because it was a slow time for us. Exxon called us because the situation in Alaska demanded lots of equipment, which we have. They didn't want to have to deal with a lot of companies for the equipment."

Specifically, Exxon needed Pieter's trucks, which can heat oil and water. "They needed trucks, which could heat water up to 200 degrees and pump it under pressure onto the rocky beaches around Valdez to help clean up the oil."

Pieter took a month getting from Lubbock to Valdez. He bought a lot of spare parts for the 10n hot oil trucks he was taking to Alaska. As it turned out, the parts were not needed because the trucks were driven very little. They were hauled either on trailers, ships or barges.

They were not permitted to haul the equipment over Alaska highways. "There was a lot of pre-



Tumbleweed Smith

judice against Exxon at the time," says Pieter. "We had no trouble crossing any state line on the way up, but they wouldn't allow us to drive in Alaska. So we had to put our equipment on ships in Seattle. The ships were too big for Valdez, so we had to put our trucks on trains at Anchorage, then on barges to get them to Valdez. That delayed us about two weeks. They considered flying in the equipment, but that would have been too expensive."

Salaries were inflated at Valdez. The lowest paid workers on the oil spill earned about \$1,500 a week. On holidays some people earned \$900 a day.

Nearly 10,000 people worked on the oil spill. Places to sleep were at a premium around Valdez. Workers slept in churches, motorhomes, boats and tents.

When Pieter and his crew arrived on the scene, there was no oil on the water. It had either been skimmed off or had washed onto the 300 miles of rocky shoreline. He didn't see a single dead bird or fish around Valdez during the 120 days he was there. "We washed the rocks on the beach," says Pieter. "The oil from the rocks went into the ocean and little skimmer boats came by and skimmed the oil off the water. Our equipment was on barges. We could only work at low tide, so that gave us plenty of time to fish. We caught lots of salmon and halibut. Fishing was not affected by the oil spill."

Pieter has been called to help clean up two oil spills that have occurred since Valdez. As a result, he is starting a specialized crew within his company to handle oil spills. "We're going to keep equipment ready so we can leave on short notice." He thinks it's not unusual for a company in the Texas panhandle to be at the forefront of oilspill technology. "We're just proud to be able to help," says Pieter.

Humane Society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

Pet of the Week — "Airdales" AKC registered airdale pups; 8 months old, female, tan with black markings. Will be quite large.

"Zeke" — Plottound mix, brindle coat with sleek fur, female, one year of age, very sweet natured.

"Seth" — Golden retriever pup mix, male, about 5-6 months old, has had all puppy shots.

Adult male blue heeler, gray and black spotted, short-haired coat, beautiful adult.

"Magnum" black and white American pointer, male, 1 1/2 years of age.

"Charlie" rat terrier mix, neutered male, was a house dog and is housebroken, smaller dog.

"Mags" Boston terrier mix, brindle coat with white markings, smaller dog with short hair.

female.

"Sam" beautiful black labrador, male, larger dog, full-blooded.

"Beth" small black and tan terrier mix, spayed female, very quiet and sweet.

We are still placing our four remaining kittens. For a \$15 donation all kittens and cats are spayed or neutered, vaccinated, wormed, tested for feline leukemia and litter box trained. We will not accept any kittens under four months of age.

The remaining 9-week-old kittens will be the only kittens the shelter will place.

Bring your dog and a towel and tick dip your dog for a \$3 donation during shelter hours all days of the week. We will have the dip pre-mixed so you only need to dunk and dry!

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. from 3-5 p.m., 267-7832.

Military

Pvt. Gail A. Ceballos has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Ceballos is the daughter of Billy J. and Cecilia J. Moore, No. 1 Courtney Place.

Airman Paul F. Lyons Jr., son of retired Air Force Tech. Sgt. Paul and Eloise Lyons, Abilene, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Sterling City High School.

toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

His aunt, Therea Hodnett, resides at 3603 Tingle.

The airman is a 1988 graduate of Abilene High School.

Airman Josephine Zapata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Zapata, Sterling City, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Sterling City High School.

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One-armed man drives 40 years without accident

By LARRY ZELISKO
Abilene Reporter-News

EASTLAND — If he had known back in 1950 that he would still be driving a milk truck 40 years later, Bob Emfinger says he might have kept track of his mileage.

As it is though, Emfinger says he really doesn't know how many miles he has driven. About 10 years ago, Foremost figured it at 1.5 million miles. At that rate, Emfinger must be close to 2 million miles by now. That's about 80 times around the world, with most of the miles accumulated in an area within 50 miles of Eastland.

Needless to say, Emfinger knows every highway and road around Eastland — "Every little cow trail, just about," he adds.

Another thing he knows is that no matter how many miles he's driven, he has never had an accident — or even a speeding ticket.

For his safe driving record, he was presented the Foremost-McKesson Food Group Safety Award about 10 years ago, he says.

Emfinger now works for Borden's. He started out with Banner Dairy, which was bought out by Foremost. Foremost, in turn, was bought out by another company, which proceeded to go bankrupt.

Emfinger, however, says, "I didn't lose a day's work."

He went to work for Preston Milk Co. before signing on with Borden's. Despite the different

employers, he has been based out of the same location in Eastland all these years.

He makes deliveries six days a week. He also runs a few head of cattle (not daily cattle, in case you're wondering) on a 320-acre ranch.

Emfinger, 59, is a native of this area. He graduated from Morton Valley High School, just north of Eastland, and has lived around here all his life.

In he was 18, he lost his right arm in an oil-drilling rig accident. After that, he decided to find another line of work, and applied to be a truck driver.

"The boss asked me if I thought I could do the work," he says. "I told him, yes, I thought I could and that's how it started."

Used to be delivered most of his ice cream to drug stores for use in soda fountains. Nowadays, there aren't any drug stores on either of his routes. Also, used to be Eastland had door-to-door milk sales, but Emfinger was never involved with that.

In his 40 years as a truck driver, he has had only one truck with an automatic transmission.

"It comes natural shifting gears (left-handed)," he says. "I just run my hand through the wheel and shift, or I hold the wheel steady with my knee and shift."

Occasionally, he found himself stranded and forced to walk when his truck broke down. And, there



EASTLAND — Bob Emfinger has driven milk trucks more 40 years in the Eastland area without an accident. When he was about 18 he lost his right arm in an oil field accident.

have been times when the cooler went out on the track and he had to ice down his dairy products before continuing his deliveries. "I've had some clunkers in 40 years and a few new trucks," he

says. And you might think that in 40 years of driving refrigerated trucks, he must have had air conditioned truck cabs. But that's not the case, he says. Despite no

automatic transmission and no air conditioning, six days a week Emfinger is out on the road. By staying out of accidents, there's been no crying over spilled milk on Emfinger's routes.

The real roots of roses

From COUNTRY AMERICA For AP Newsfeatures

Most people who grew up in the country have memories of a special rosebush their mother or grandmother cared for and loved.

Those old country roses no longer have proper names, but they still survive after years of neglect. Sometimes the only remaining sign of an old homestead is wild rosebushes blooming near weed-covered foundations or in the family plot.

According to Country America magazine, the old varieties most commonly found across the South are China and tea roses — recognizable by their bushy form and nearly year-round bloom. They made their way from China into Europe and then into America by the early 1800s.

Once established, roses can live through attacks of insects and disease.

Old rose flowers are rarely as big as hybrids, but there are some as big as 7 inches across that commonly were christened "cabbage roses."

Roses, though, smell like anything but cabbages. Something about the scent of a special rose says "home."

Roses from the garden left behind were tucked into many a covered wagon headed west.

Those little rose slips may have traveled rooted in an old tea tin, or they may have just been stuck into a potato to stay moist and alive. Old wagon roads can still be traced by the rosebushes growing along them, as nonnecessities were jettisoned when the going got tough.

The roses that were spread across the country this way were shared further among friends and neighbors. Often a small community will have the same kind of sweet unknown rosebush blooming in every yard.

Roses usually don't grow from seed, so all those of the same variety are actually the same genetic plant. If grandmother in Texas got her rose from her mother in Tennessee, who got it from the old home back in Virginia, it is all one plant whose "roots" may be in Europe or far-away China.

up!

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Program introduces wonders of gulf

By VERONICA FLORES

CORPUS CHRISTI Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI — Barbara Quillin and Deanna Strange are frequently knee-deep in their work. Actually, the two federal park rangers are knee-deep in the Gulf of Mexico off Padre Island National Seashore, where, six times a week, they or other rangers drag a net onto the shore bearing various saltwater creatures and sometimes the ungainly trash that washes up on area beaches.

The Gulf Seine is one of the park's educational programs held every day that are designed to teach visitors about shore ecology.

On a recent sweep of the Gulf waters, Quillin and Strange brought in striped anchovy, mullet and even an infant drum with the specially designed 15-foot-wide net that they took about 15 yards into the water.

Children squealed in delight and scurried to see the net's catch as their parents and other park visitors craned their necks for a look.

"I think it's real interesting for children so they can learn about what's out there," said Victoria resident Chrissy King, who, with her husband and two children, was visiting the national seashore for the first time.

Strange picked up a piece of sargassum seaweed that peppers the Gulf Coast and introduced the Sargasso Sea native organism to about 30 curious park visitors who gathered to watch the rangers bringing in the seine.

Using her finger to draw a diagram in the wet sand, she demonstrated how Hurricane Gilbert in 1988 swept the seaweed into the Gulf of Mexico from the Sargasso Sea, a region of calm waters in the northern Atlantic Ocean.

Strange and other rangers on the park's interpretive staff use the same hands-on methods to teach visitors about the beach environment.

"You get a lot of neat stuff and also a lot of cruddy stuff," Strange told a San Antonio couple who accompanied her on a recent beach walk that began at the Malaquite Beach Visitors Center.

"Where's all the jellyfish?" asked Roland Abrams, as he scanned the nearby waterline.

"Oh, don't worry, you'll see them," Strange assured him. The Gulf produced one better than a jellyfish — a small Portuguese man-of-war that had washed ashore and onto the path Strange had chosen that morning.

Both the jellyfish and man-of-war are at the mercy of the currents, Strange said.

"If you see a jellyfish, you have to avoid it because it can't avoid you," she explained.



CORPUS CHRISTI — Participants in a lagoon seine at Bird Island near Corpus Christi crowd around Park Ranger Beth Clark, right, as she shows of some of the day's catch recently. National Park rangers enlighten visitors to the park by going knee-deep into the Gulf of Mexico or the Laguna Madre six times a week.

As the trio continued the leisurely pace north away from the visitors center, Strange made frequent stops to pick up fragments of shells that had at one time housed sea life.

One of the more complete shells had a tiny, perfectly round hole in it, something Strange said occurred when a predator attached itself to the shell and, with its foot, bored

manmade. Strange acknowledged most people do not recognize what she identified to Abrams as the sea whip, a type of soft coral.

Abrams' face lit up with surprise. Most visitors are similarly amazed with what they learn during the educational programs, Strange said, shortly after the 40-minute

"I think it's real interesting for children so they can learn about what's out there." — Victoria resident Chrissy King.

the symmetrical pathway to the creature's soft flesh. On another stop, Strange pointed to a stringy material near the park's sand dunes.

"It's a shoestring!" exclaimed Irene Abrams.

But upon closer inspection, Abrams realized the yellow-colored substance was not

tour ended. "They don't realize we have lots of stuff to offer," she said. "They just come here for the sand and surf."

The programs are staffed by the national park's interpretive staff, and more information can be obtained at the Malaquite Beach Visitors Center.

Letters to dad

Editor's Note: The following letters were inadvertently omitted from the Herald's Father's Day section Wednesday.

I feel so lonely, so betrayed, now that dad has passed away.

That I can't just pick up the phone to tell him "hi" or go see him and be able to look him in his eyes. It hurts so much that

I never had a last chance to say "I love you" or even say good-bye on the day he passed away, on the day he died.

But, months have passed since we laid my father to rest.

And although it hurts so, with all his suffering and pain I know still that it was best.

I'm trying so hard to begin again but, still not accept that it's the end. And, to hold back the tears that cloud my eyes, but still I want to cry.

I want to be able to look into someone's eyes and have them tell me it was a lie.

But, yet I have to face the truth.

That he is dead, he did die.

Sherry Shubert

I was adopted when I was 2 years of age. My sister was 3 years of age, so I been told but truly deep down it's unbelievable.

He has always love me as his own and I treasure the ground he walks on. My dad and I are real close although we have always been close.

My father drank beer, but has always drank his at home with our family not in bars. My father has always been a family man, a loving man, and the greatest father ever.

My father is not only a father, but he is also my best friend. He is a person who accepts my faults yet loves me through all time.

He is a person who I confide in to tell my joys and cares to. My father is more precious to me than a pot of gold.

A father's love is treasured so deeply. A father makes our lives complete.

I love you dearly Dad.

Jo Ann Permenter

Hair: A growing business

More than a million American men wear toupees.

And, hairpieces have become a \$2 billion industry, thanks in part to the success of wigs in the movie industry.

Back in the days of George Washington in the 18th century, according to an article in the current issue of Esquire, every man wore one, even men with hair.

Wigs were items of fashion, not deception, and served as indicators of a person's rank. The more flam-

boyant the wig, the more expensive it was and therefore the greater the status of the wearer, which is where the word "bigwig" comes from. Wigs were frankly artificial.

It wasn't until Hollywood got into the act that wigs became cosmetic devices. Max Factor made wigs out of human hair for Cecil B. DeMille's "The Squaw Man" in 1913 and later Perc Westmore achieved strikingly realistic effects by using lace for the front hairline of wigs.

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Stripling clan gathers to celebrate birthday, attend reunion

By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

The Stripling clan gathered in Big Spring recently to celebrate Hayes Stripling Sr.'s 90th birthday and to take in the 13th annual Cannibal Draw reunion.

There were 45 family members for dinner at the home of Hayes Jr. and Dorothy Stripling, Hayes IV, 3 1/2, Philadelphia, and Beth Hahn, 4, Dallas, entertained with songs, dancing and a magic act! Hayes Jr. reports that his father enjoyed the party immensely, right down to the red and white birthday cake.

The honoree's siblings present included brothers John and Margie Stripling, Ft. Worth; Allen and Adele Stripling, Dallas; Joy C. Stripling, Ft. Worth; Robert and Jean Stripling, and sisters Cloe Munda, 92, and Emma Ruth and Darrell Webb, Ft. Worth.

Others were Mary Calloway with Robin and Alise, Dallas; Ruth and Rick Holland with Brent and Lindsay, Dallas; Richard and Betty Stripling, Ft. Worth; Dr. Robert and Karen Stripling, with Steven and Stacy, Lubbock; Hayes III and Tammie Stripling with Hayes IV and Ross, six months, Philadelphia.

Also Kyle and Kay Stripling Plano; Harrol and Jane Jones;

Surgery an alternative to dieting

By HEIDI NOLTE BROWN
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. — Larry Smith, 43, tipped the scales at nearly 450 pounds when he was told he would have to lose weight if he wanted to live to his next birthday.

So Smith decided to curb his eating for a year and underwent experimental surgery to bypass his intestine.

Now, mealtime is when he sleeps, and food is a clear liquid pumped into his bloodstream through a tube in his chest.

Dieting is nothing new for Smith, news director at gospel radio station WSBV-AM in South Boston. He's been trying to lose weight since age 16 when he "bulked up" for football.

"I got to the point where I was so large that I couldn't put my own socks on," Smith says. "My son would put my shoes and socks on for me because I couldn't bend over."

Smith says he has tried everything from liquid diets, to pills and videocassette diet programs, but whatever nominal weight he lost returned weeks later.

Since undergoing the operation Jan. 3 at Duke University Medical Center, the 6-foot-1 Smith has shed more than 140 pounds. He now puts on his own shoes and socks. He also cut more than a foot off his belt.

"My wife says it's like getting a new husband," he says. "I do eat things occasionally, I guess mainly just out of habit. I still see things that every now and then I'd like to have."

"For example, I really love hot dogs. I like a good ol' hot dog with mustard, chili and slaw. And I can remember before I went into the hospital, I could eat three or four just like that at one time — no problem. I can hardly eat one now because it just fills me up."

He says most of the time he'll sip ice water at the table while his family has dinner.

Smith is one of five people, and the only male, to undergo the experimental surgery performed by Dr. John P. Grant at Duke University. The operations come at a time when Congress is keeping close watch over weight-loss regimens and clinics.

Grant, in a telephone interview from Durham, N.C., stressed that the surgery is still experimental and not available to everyone.

Under the procedure, food travels the normal digestive tract through the stomach until it gets to the first foot or so of the small intestine. That's where a section of intestine is bypassed — the section that absorbs most of the body's food. The food is then deposited directly into the colon, where it is excreted.

"The surgery is really meant for the 400-, 500- and 600-pounders," Grant says. "We can guarantee any weight loss they want. We have taken patients — the women — down to 140 pounds."

Standard weight-loss surgery, such as stomach stapling, is adequate for those who are moderately obese, he says.

The program calls for an average weekly loss of 4 pounds, though the first 40 pounds — mostly water — could come off more quickly. Any risks from rapid weight loss, says Grant, are offset by the nutrient-rich liquid that is fed through a catheter into the vein that leads to the heart.

Once Smith reaches his target weight of 187, Grant will hook up his intestines. To maintain the weight, he will have his stomach stapled.

Tidbits



Glenna and Drew Mouton, with Melissa, Emily and Wesley; Irene Mixon, Granbury; and Leigh Hahn, with Beth, 3, Dallas. (Beth's father, Randy Hahn, who was not able to attend, is the son of the Granville Hahns.)

Fifteen senior members of the Stripling clan attended the Cannibal Draw Reunion Saturday night for residents and former residents who grew up on Big Spring's eastside prior to 1930. Joy C. Stripling took honors as the oldest person attending. Joy has won this designation for the past several

years; when asked how old he is now, he said "I'm a year older than I was last year!"

Hayes Jr. and Dorothy's grandchildren, Hayes IV and Ross, stayed here for a week's visit, and Hayes Jr., will fly back with them to Philadelphia Saturday.

Former resident Wacil McNair was in town this week to visit with old friends, Joe Pickle among them.

Wacil was city editor of the Big Spring Herald in the late 40s and 50s at the time when Joe was

editor; Wacil left to become editor of the Snyder Daily News, a position he held for 25 years.

Living in Gilmer for the past eight years, Wacil says he stayed retired about one year before the call of printer's ink finally prevailed. He's now a columnist for the Gilmer Mirror.

David Ziebel, former Big Spring radio executive, was another visitor this week.

In town to visit his daughter, Sarah, David is now living in Beaumont.

"I try to come up here every few weeks," he says. Sarah is staying here under the watchful eye of friends until she finishes high school. "I'm not sure what she'll want to do after that."

Dr. Philip W. Christenson, son of Walter and Suncha Christenson,

has been promoted to chief of outpatient services at the Veterans Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Suncha reminds that Philip left his post here as head of the outpatient department of Big Spring State Hospital to move to Salt Lake City in 1979.

Philip completed his undergraduate studies at InterAmerican University in Puerto Rico, then earned his master's and doctoral degrees at Texas Tech.

His wife, Lorene, is a realty specialist in the land management and recreational branch of the Bureau of Reclamation, U. S. Department of Interior, Upper Colorado Region.

The younger Christensons have two children, Damian and Amara.

Clyde and Ruth Williams have just returned from Lake Leon near Eastland where they attended her

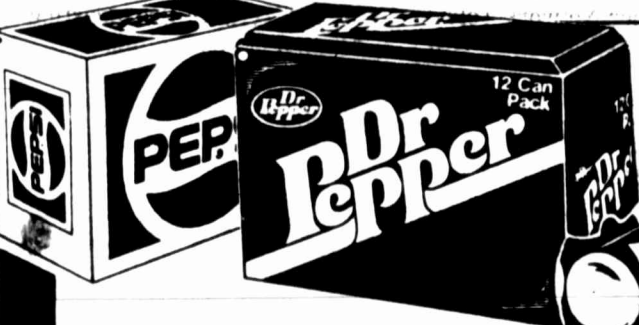
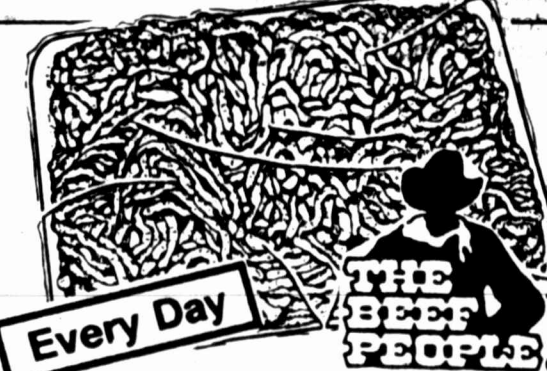

family's first reunion. They had such a good time, according to Ruth, that they are already working on the next one!

The family gathered at the home of Ruth's sister, Laverne Key, for two days of water skiing, fishing, boating, sunning and watching home videos including family weddings and the Williams' 55th wedding anniversary.

Ruth's brother Virgil, and Barbara Croft, with granddaughter, Jennefer, came in from Ft. Worth. Others were Jesse and Darlene McElreath, with Marcus and Dana Angela, Ft. Worth; Mark and Norma, Springtown; Carolyn Jones with Kirk, Shelly and Kristi, Ft. Worth; Bonita Richards, Ft. Worth; Clydette Kidd, Keller; Steven and Loretta Key, with Heather, Round Rock; Bonnie Croft, Lake Leon; and Trey and Kristi Croft, Ranger.

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On the money

Odds get tough for investors

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After the stock market bonanza of the 1980s, many savers and investors seem bound and determined not to miss out on the promise of the 1990s.

In particular, they have been pouring money into stock mutual funds, both on their own and through retirement programs such as company-sponsored 401(k) savings plans.

Their inspiration comes from many sources: the apparent end of the Cold War and the perceived triumph of capitalism over communism in many parts of the world; opportunities in fields like health care, technology and the environment; and, not so coincidentally, the recent rise of the U.S. stock market itself to record highs.

Much of this optimism may prove justified, says a financial advisory firm long known as a staunch advocate of investing in stocks.

But it also cautions that anyone hoping for a replay of the '80s in the next decade is bucking some long statistical odds.

"We are not doom and gloomers," says Norman Fosback at the Institute for Econometric Research, publisher of a series of newsletters on investing. But the percentage returns from stocks in the '90s, he declares, "will almost certainly fall far short of those earned in the 1980s."

While there are no absolute limits on the gains stocks can achieve, Fosback observes, "there are a few constants" that can be used in assessing their possibilities and probabilities.

For starters, he notes, the 500 stocks that make up Standard & Poor's composite index produced a total return — appreciation plus dividends — in the 1980s at an average compound annual rate of about 18 percent.

That ranks far above the historical trend rate, after all the booms and busts are figured together, of about 10 percent.

Stocks and the economy, furthermore, began the 1980s at a very low point — which Fosback says effectively magnified the opportunities for gains.

In financial matters, he says, "when there is a lot of room for improvement, and little room for further discouragement, the path of least resistance is to the upside."

When Wall Street's bull market began in 1982, the stock of a typical company sold at a price about seven times its annual earnings. Today price-earnings ratios are more than double that, in the neighborhood of 15 to 1 or 16 to 1.

For another doubling of P-ES to occur in the '90s, Fosback notes, they would have to soar to their highest levels in history.

Similarly, he argues, there is less room for growth in business activity and corporate earnings with an unemployment rate around 5 percent starting the 1990s than there was in the early 1980s, when unemployment stood near 11 percent.

"It is likely that unemployment is already close to its lowest possible level right now," he says.

"This means that real national growth will probably increase 3 percent or less per annum in the 1990s, not the 4 percent-plus rates of the last eight years."

"Irrespective of political, social and economic forces, investors will probably earn a much lower return in the 1990s than the 18 percent per-annum total return recorded in the 1980s," Fosback concludes.

Does all this mean that the Dow can't reach 3,000, 3,600 or 5,000? Of course not. At some point during the decade, the market will probably again sell at 20 times earnings.

Controversy has helped album's sales

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

In at least one Big Spring store, the controversy surrounding the raunch-rap group 2 Live Crew has only served to increase record sales.

After a Florida judge ruled the Crew's latest album, "As Nasty as They Wanna Be," obscene — and members of the group were arrested on obscenity charges — interest in the group and the album have skyrocketed.

Whether the album is indeed obscene is open to debate. What isn't is that all of the controversy has served to dramatically increase the album's sale.

Jake Glickman, owner of Big Spring's Record Shop — which carries 2 Live Crew material — says that sales of the group's material have increased three- to four-fold since the controversy erupted.

"We probably would have quit selling it by now if it wasn't for all the controversy," Glickman said. "It's not a good tape, and they're not a good group; they have absolutely no talent. Their tapes normally don't sell as well as they are now."

The majority of persons buying the album are what Glickman described as "young adults" — and most of those folks, he said, are not usual rap group fans.

"They're not rap fans. They're just buying it for the controversy," Glickman said.

"We had a couple come in the other day and bought it," he said of

"We probably would have quit selling it by now if it wasn't for all the controversy. It's not a good tape, and they're not a good group; they have absolutely no talent. Their tapes normally don't sell as well as they are now." — Record Shop owner Jake Glickman.

the "Nasty" album, "and they're rock 'n' roll fans... The only reason they bought it was because of all the nonsense — and that was the third time that day it happened. "(People) are going to listen to it once or twice, and maybe play it for their friends, then they'll put it away," Glickman said. "It's like a fad; it seems like a big thing, they'll say, 'Whoa, we've got to have this.'"

Meanwhile, Wal-Mart, Big Spring's only other major record outlet, Manager Charles Lucas said it is doubtful his store will ever stock the controversial group's recording.

"We haven't so far, and we probably won't, because of the language," Lucas said. "But then, it's really not up to us, it's up to the

company."

Wal-Mart usually avoids stocking items — either recorded or printed — containing objectionable material, Lucas noted.

Glickman said he doubts that the 2 Live Crew — controversy notwithstanding — will have much staying power.

"I doubt they'll hang around," he said. "I doubt in a year you'll hear of 2 Live Crew. They're like some other group's; they're like a fad. They'll be popular for about a year and put out two or three albums, and then you'll never hear from them again."

Even with all of the attention the Crew is receiving, Glickman said they are far from being the most popular rap group as far as Record Shop sales go.

Using the rap group MC Hammer as a comparison, Glickman estimated that he sold 25-30 MC Hammer albums for every 2 Live Crew albums sold. Now, with the controversy, he estimates the MCH-2LC ratio to be about 25-6.

"In general, rap music sells real well here," he said. "There are about 15 groups that sell a lot of stuff — and they're not as obscene and vulgar as this group."

"(2 Live Crew) just happens to be one of those groups that doesn't go over well," he said. "But, if you raise a stink, everybody says they've got to have it."

"I was thinking about pulling it from the shelves, but as long as the police don't raid us, I guess we'll keep it."



Adela Padilla of the Record Shop inspects a copy of "As Nasty as They Wanna Be," by the rap group 2 Live Crew. The album, which has been declared obscene by a judge in Florida, is at the center of a nation-wide controversy.

Study: Cable TV rates increased by 66 percent

By DAVID HAWKINGS Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Monthly charges for the most popular cable television service have increased an average of 66 percent nationwide in the last five years, the investigating arm of Congress said Thursday, and in 1989 alone the price went up twice as fast as the rate of inflation.

In the most extensive independent study yet of cable TV prices, both before and after federal deregulation, the General Accounting Office also found rates for the most popular service jumped 39 percent on average in the three years since widespread price decontrol, while monthly charges for the lowest priced service were hiked 43 percent. The GAO asked cable companies to distinguish between the cheapest package they offer and the one most customers

CTV of Big Spring expanding services

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Cable TV of Big Spring recently announced that it will be expanding its channel selection sometime in August.

Larson Lloyd, director of the cable service, said that the company will be offering 12 new channels to its expanded basic channel package.

Those new channels are:
• 3 — KPEJ, UHF channel 24 out of Midland.
• 4 — Local weather (also on

Channel 23).

• 25 — Art & Entertainment, featuring performing arts, comedy and variety.

• 26 — Discovery, which features programs on science, technology, nature and travel.

• 27 — CNBC, NBC's cable channel.

• 28 — Turner Network Television — sports and classic movies.

• 29 — Home Sports Entertainment — regional sports.

• 30 — ESPN — originally on

channel 3.

• 31 — Home Shopping Network #1 — at home shopping service.

• 33 — Black Entertainment Television — music, sports, news and classic movies.

• 38 — C-Span 2 — similar to C-Span 1, but focusing on the U.S. Senate.

• 39 — Trinity Broadcasting — Christian programming.

In addition, the company will still offer pay channels Showtime.

• CABLE page 2-D

buy. At a congressional hearing, GAO officials also testified that one-fifth of the nation's cable subscribers have faced rate increases greater

than 60 percent in the last three years, and 10 percent faced hikes of more than 20 percent last year.

"This report should remove any lingering doubt in the need to move

forward," said the chairman of the House Telecommunications Subcommittee, Edward J. Markey of Massachusetts. "We must consider legislation that will reign in these

renegades."

The GAO official in charge of the study, John M. Ols Jr., noting that current rules "permit the excessive exercise of market power" by cable concerns, said "some form of interim rate regulation may be desirable."

Pressed to say something less bureaucratic, Ols declared, "These numbers are pretty drastic, in and of themselves."

Markey's panel is scheduled to begin debate June 25 on a measure to allow price regulation of the most basic cable TV service, perhaps limited only to retransmitted signals otherwise available over the air. The Senate Commerce Committee approved a similar bill last week.

Congress began moving on the issue in response to loud cries for help from consumers, who

• INCREASE page 2 D



New sports

Neal Roberts stands by a rack of clothes in Neal's Sporting Goods, located at 1903 South Gregg Street, next to Neal's Pharmacy. The store, which carries athletic clothing and equip-

ment, screened-printing for shirts and caps, and trophies and ribbons, opened approximately one month ago, and is currently open from 9-6 Monday through Friday and 9-3 on Saturdays.

Okie pipeline to benefit Northeast

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A seven-company partnership representing millions of natural-gas customers in the Midwest and Northeast says its proposed 352-mile pipeline from eastern Oklahoma to Mississippi will help keep prices low.

Oklahoma-Arkansas Pipeline Co. said Thursday the first volumes of gas will roll through its \$273 million pipeline in fall 1991. It will run from Hartshorne, southeast of McAlester, to Independence, Miss., officials said.

The partnership is awaiting approval by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Company

officials said they expect certification this fall, after they complete surveys and environmental-impact studies.

Wayne Hodges, a consultant for the project, said the pipeline will originate in the gas-rich Arkoma Basin but would benefit consumers in the Midwest and Northeast by linking six major interstate pipelines.

Some of those lines tap other, gas-rich basins.

"I think any time you plan a project this large, you have to look at a multi-basin play," Hodges said at a news conference. "It does a lot of

things for the industry and for the United States. Our industry is changing."

Jim Mogg, project manager for Panhandle Eastern Corp., said the proposed pipeline would benefit consumers by allowing buyers to purchase from lines offering the lowest prices.

Mogg said buyers could pass along savings to their customers by taking advantage of the prices, hoarding supplies while prices remain relatively low. During natural gas shortages — usually in very cold weather — prices skyrocket.

Business highlights

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — New York Stock Exchange Chairman John J. Phelan Jr. unveiled a five-step plan to trade securities after daytime hours with the goal of round-the-clock trading by the year 2000.

The scheme proposes two brief sessions after the market's close initially, then moving to a stock auction three times a night, some form of conventional trading overnight and finally 24-hour dealing.

"We want to do it, but not if it becomes too expensive," Phelan told a news conference Thursday in Nashville, Tenn., after meeting with officials from regional brokerage J.C. Bradford & Co.

WASHINGTON — A monthly drop in energy prices helped offset higher food costs in May and held overall wholesale prices to a moderate 0.3 percent increase, the government said.

Analysts said the soft increase in the producer price index, released Thursday, was encouraging news on the inflation front, especially after a severe cold spell drove up prices last winter.

NEW YORK — Domestic advertising spending is expected to increase 7.5 percent to \$140 billion in 1991 following disappointing growth this year, according to a prominent forecaster.

Robert J. Coen, who heads the forecasting unit at the advertising agency McCann-Erickson, said Thursday he reduced his earlier projection of a 6.2 percent gain this year to a more modest 5.3 percent, which would put spending at \$130.4 billion.

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress have attacked the administration's request for more money to rescue savings and loans, accusing the White House of delays in prosecuting a growing backlog of fraud cases.

The criticism greeted Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady Thursday after he warned the House Banking Committee that the thrift cleanup likely would run out

of money before the end of the year.

DALLAS — Donald Dixon, former head of Vernon Savings and Loan Association, has surrendered to the FBI to face 38 counts that include conspiracy, fraud and furthering racketeering.

Dixon surrendered Thursday, one day after he was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges that he used thousands of dollars from Vernon Savings on pleasure trips, prostitutes and illegal contributions to politicians.

Prosecutors say he and his thrift exemplified the abuses that led S&Ls into disaster.

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is insisting that Japan honor commitments to open its markets to American and other foreign goods.

U.S. negotiators have grown concerned over what they perceive as Japanese foot-dragging in recent trade talks, which are aimed at reducing the United States' \$49 billion trade deficit with Japan.

Critics say Japan's intransigence is directly linked to the Bush administration's decision to lessen the threat of economic sanctions against Japan by removing the country from a section of trade law known as Super 301.

MOSCOW — The Soviet legislature has ordered a two-month delay in an unpopular threefold increase in bread prices, a centerpiece of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's market reforms.

The Supreme Soviet voted overwhelmingly Thursday to have the government produce another version of the plan in September, easing the effect of price increases.

Bread prices, the staple of the Soviet diet, would have risen July 1. The increase was part of an economic program that touched off panic buying in Moscow.

DALLAS — The debt ridden owner of 7,000 7-Eleven convenience stores has sweetened a deal to pay off its bondholders.

• HIGHLIGHTS page 2 D

Increase

Continued from page 1-D

asserted they were victims of high prices and low-quality service since cable deregulation. The industry, now lobbying heavily to craft legislation it can live with, persuaded Congress to delay action last summer partly by arguing an earlier GAO report was not up to date. They supported undertaking the study released Thursday, predicting it would show cable prices leveling off after an initial post-regulatory spurt.

Rep. Jim Cooper of Tennessee, a Democrat, said the report "proves all the industry's talk about how they got a whole lot better in 1989 wasn't really true."

The GAO said the 1989 average monthly charge was \$16.33 for the most popular cable package, up 9.5 percent from the \$14.91 average in 1988 while an average of only two new channels had been added to the service. The Consumer Price Index, the main inflation rate indicator, was 4.8 percent for 1989.

But the president of the National

Cable Television Association, James P. Mooney, pointed instead to the GAO's finding that the total monthly bill for the average subscriber — including premium and pay-per-view channels, extra hookups, equipment and service — was in line with inflation, up 5 percent to \$26.36.

In any event, Mooney said in a statement, "\$16.33 a month for 34 channels of television is still a very good buy. Subscribers are getting a lot more in quality and quantity than they used to."

He did not comment on the 66 percent jump in most-popular service since 1984. The combined inflation rate for all goods and services was 23.7 percent.

The report said 58 percent of all American homes, or about 58 million, are now wired for cable. It said the rapid ownership turnover of many cable systems has not contributed to rate increases, as some have suggested.

The study was based on voluntary responses from 1,530 cable

systems nationwide, or 78 percent of those sent GAO questionnaires at random. Systems of all sizes were surveyed, and officials said the prices of larger systems or those in large cable conglomerates tended to be higher.

GAO officials said they believed some systems with excessive recent price increases probably ignored the survey, but asserted their answers would have made only a small difference in the national averages.

AVERAGE MONTHLY CHARGE FOR CABLE TELEVISION SERVICE

Date Most Popular Option
 December 1984 \$ 9.84
 December 1985 \$10.60
 November 1986 \$11.71 (deregulation begins)
 December 1987 \$13.47
 December 1988 \$14.91
 December 1989 \$16.33

Percent Increases
 1988 to 1989: 9.5
 1986 to 1989: 39.4
 1984 to 1989: 66



Herald photo by Carla Welch

Ribbon cutting

Two businesses in one recently opened in Stanton. Insurance Agency are shown at their recent ribbon cutting.

Highlights

Continued from page 1-D

Southland Corp. also said Thursday it would not pay \$69 million in interest due on two bond issues Friday, a move that an analyst said opens up the possibility of an involuntary bankruptcy petition being filed.

Southland, suffering disappointing sales and earnings growth, has been strained by debt associated with its \$4.9 billion leveraged buyout in 1987, which gave control of the chain to Dallas' Thompson family.

BOSTON — The company that makes Mazola Corn Oil has agreed to stop using advertisements that imply the product alone can reduce cholesterol, officials say.

The agreement announced Thursday between CPC Interna-

tional Inc. and the Federal Trade Commission came after attorneys general in 10 states questioned the advertised claims.

The stock market was down slightly Thursday. The Dow Jones

average of 30 industrials, which slipped 3.72 points Wednesday, lost another 1.48 to close at 2,928.22.

Bond prices seesawed on conflicting economic signals but finished substantially higher. Gold fell sharply while the dollar finished

mostly higher.

Gold futures prices fell below \$350 an ounce for the first time in nearly four years. Prices of silver, soybeans, livestock and meat futures also fell; crude oil futures fell but other energy futures were mixed.

Cable

Continued from page 1-D

The Movie Channel, The Disney Channel and HBO/Cinemax.

"We're going to launch the new channels around Aug. 1," Lloyd said. "We'll put them on for everybody. If they don't want them, they can call us to have them turned off."

Cable TV will offer two basic packages. "Limited basic" will consist of channels 2-13, while "full basic" will offer everything except the pay channels, Lloyd

said.

Price for full basic is \$16.64 a month, while limited basic will run for \$11.44 a month.

The price increases will not go into effect until about a month after the services are offered. "We're going to give everybody a chance to take a gander at it and see what they think," Lloyd said.

"This is quite a big deal for us," he added. "We've been working on it for about a year-and-a-half. I think the value of this package is pretty stout."

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY
 Showing ability to pump 200 barrels of oil per day, along with 60,000 CF of gas, the No. 3 T.P. Ryan has been completed in the Southeast Luther Field, Howard County, 10.3 miles north of Big Spring.

Maralo Inc. of Midland is the operator. The well will produce from a perforated interval in the Sitaran Devonian Formation, 9,830 to 9,832 feet into the hole. Water production totaled 22 barrels daily.

A pair of pumping oilers have been brought on line in the Howard Glasscock Field, Howard County, about eight miles east of Farsan.

The wells include the No. 16 Reed "A," pumping 17 barrels of oil per day, and the No. 45 Doughtin, a plugback pumping 30 BOPD.

The Reed well will produce 2,954 to 3,246 feet into the hole. The Doughtin will produce from shallower perforations, 2,172 to 2,206 feet into the wellbore.

The wells made 148 and 90 barrels of salt water per day, respectively.

Flowing 38 barrels of oil with 120,000 CF of gas per day, the No. 1 Broughton Davis Unit has been completed in the Big Spring Field by Valence Operating Co. of Kingwood, Tex.

The well is located about four miles northeast of Big Spring. It was perforated to produce from the

Strawn Formation, 8,934 to 8,986 feet into the wellbore. The completion was a result of a successful plugback for extended producing life.

MARTIN COUNTY
 First production figures have been posted for the No. 1 Dove "K" in the Spraberry Trend, 8.5 miles west of Tarzan, Martin County. Parker and Parsley Ltd. of Midland is the operator. The well pumped 60 barrels of oil with 46,000 CF casinghead gas per day on an adjustable choke. It will produce from three sets of perforations ranging from 8,018 to 9,018 feet into the hole. Water production totaled about 160 barrels per day.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
 No. 2403 SE Luther Fusselman Unit, SE Luther Fld, plugbk, 10,000-ft TD, 14 N Big Spring, T&PRR Sur A-274 Sec 23 Bk 32 EP Operating, Midland, oprtr.

Borden County
 No. 2 Canon, Jo Mill Fld, 8,100-ft TD, 11 S SW Gail, T&PRR Sur Sec 36 Bk 11 EP Operating, Dallas, oprtr.

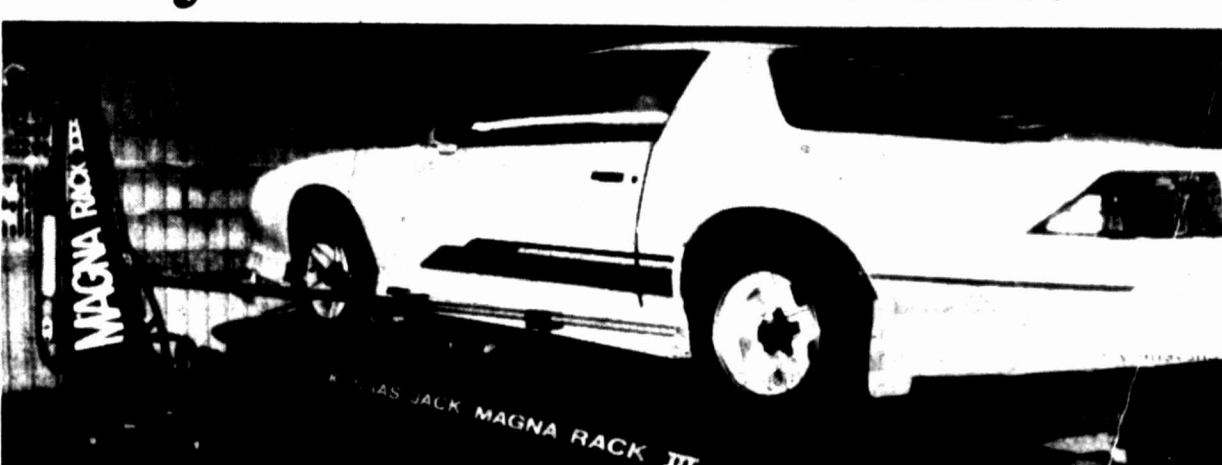
GLASSCOCK COUNTY
 No. 1 Blassecock "Z" Fee, Powell Fld, 8,200-ft TD, 12 S NW Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec 25 Bk 36 Texaco Inc., Midland, oprtr.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Pat Gray Body Works: Precision!!

The Kansas Jack Magna Rack III. What does this mean to you? "When your car is in a collision, it can mean a great deal," says Pat Gray, owner of Pat Gray Body Works, 700 N. Owens.

The Kansas Jack Magna Rack III is a revolutionary collision repairs system for unibody cars that literally reverses the collision action by pulling it out the way it went in, then squares and aligns each section of your car in relation to the rest of the car — the way it was meant to be.



"When your car is out of commission, you're just thinking about one thing: get it fixed. You want it fixed right — the first time — and you want it fixed quickly. That's why we invested in the Kansas Jack," says Gray.

With its advanced gauging and analysis system the machine aligns each vehicle as a single unit. This means each section is aligned in correct relationship to the rest of the vehicle in conformance with the manufacturer's original specifications.

Unibody cars are built with more precise dimensions, explains Gray, because they're designed to be light, durable and reliable and at the same time roomy. The body parts may be asymmetrical to pack in the most features possible. "There is little margin for error in

Quality collision repairs

The Kansas Jack Magna Rack III, shown, is a revolutionary collision repairs system for unibody cars. This latest addition, plus an exclusive alignment machine and Blowtherm

unibody repairs," according to Gray, who says the Kansas Jack can achieve repair results that are correct within one or two millimeters.

Pat Gray Body Works features an exclusive alignment machine for front-wheel and four-wheel drive vehicles. This machine applies a sensor on each of the four wheels so they can be adjusted individually, especially important for independent suspension

systems. Computerized analysis is printed out on a screen.

Customers don't have to wait till they've had a collision to utilize the spraybooth oven for factory-alignment machine, said Gray. If your car has a non-adjustable suspension, and you notice excessive or uneven tire wear or "pulling" it would be a good idea to bring it in.

Castor and camber adjusting kits are now available for installation on Ford, Chevrolet and Dodge trucks, says Gray.

Pat Gray Body Works is the only body shop in the immediate area to feature the Blowtherm Ultra spraybooth oven for factory-perfect paint jobs on vehicles following body work.

"When you start shopping around for collision repair, alignment or refinishing service you have the right to demand the best," says Gray. "With our equipment, trained technicians and our commitment to quality, we believe we offer the best."

Ultra spraybooth oven enable Pat Gray Body Works to provide quality collision repairs, alignment and refinishing service. Pat Gray Body Works is located at 700 N. Owens St.

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Automobiles	000-100
Business Opportunities	101-250
Employment	251-350
Women's Column	351-400
Farmer's Column	401-500
Miscellaneous	501-600
Real Estate	601-650
Rentals	651-684
Announcements	685-700
Too Late To Classify	800

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Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.50 for 3 lines. \$1.50 each additional line.

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All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

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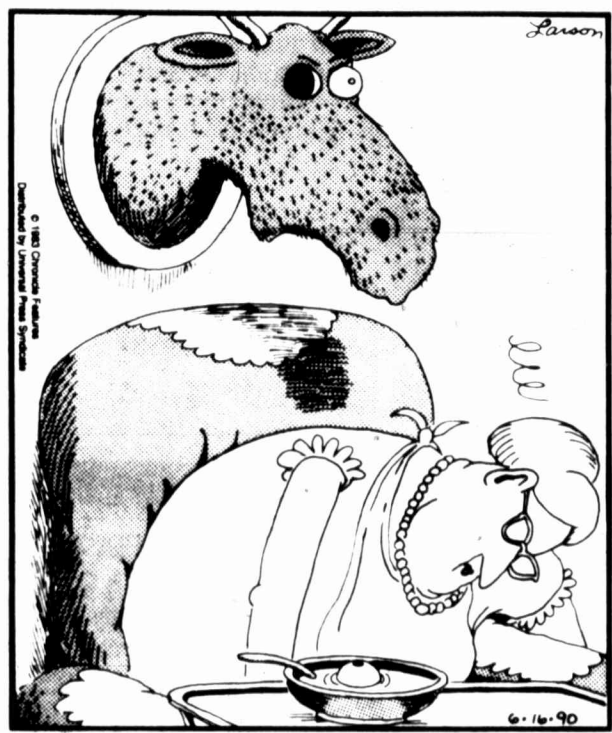


Put in a help wanted ad for 3 days & had 167 applications!
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- '84 Escort.....\$995
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Pickups 020

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1987 FORD RANGER. Low mileage. \$4,900. 263-7925.

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THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

ACROSS

- As well
- Gone by
- Toil, tears and —
- Debutante's dance
- Bread spread
- Foot parts
- Boast
- Double curve
- Delight
- Royal romance
- Rubber tree
- Stout or porter
- Of the sea
- Scoundrel
- Rocky peaks
- Improve
- Factual
- Preserve
- Royal romance
- Ms Jillian
- Speak irrationally
- Regent
- Russ. news agency
- Voice vote
- False rumor
- de deux
- Star
- Royal pair
- Rajah's lady
- "When I was —"
- Shore up
- Change
- Letters
- Team
- Damp
- First name in mysteries
- Pindar's output
- DOWN
- Fr. cleric
- Cooking fat
- Side dish
- Russ. saint
- Dog
- Pond plants
- Observed
- the line (obeyed)
- Money holder
- Of an age
- spumante
- Binds
- Bantu-speaking people
- Moved with difficulty
- Fr. revolutionary
- "Give — horse he can ride."
- Bridle straps
- Hostelry
- Rubberneck
- Relative
- FL city
- Snake
- Mortimer the dummy
- Walter's need
- Expunge
- Magnificent
- Manage
- Toots
- Snuggle
- Wary
- Slowpoke
- Study hard
- Angel's aura
- Against
- Ditto
- Pteroid
- facto
- Saharan
- Stem joint
- Gibraltar denizens

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1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN — Cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, plus V-6 power, low miles. \$11,450

1989 TOYOTA PICKUP — Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM radio, 19,100 miles. Nice! \$8,995

1989 SUZUKI SIDE KICK — Fully equipped 4x4 plus hard top, sun screen glass, chrome wheels. Really nice! \$11,750

1988 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA — A 4x4 dream car. Soft top, AM/FM tape, plus much more! \$10,950

1989 CHEVROLET SHORT HAIR — Silverado V-8, fully loaded with all paint. \$11,450

1989 FORD XLT LARIAT — Short wide bed, fully loaded, plus mag wheels, bed liner, electric sliding rear window + much more! Price Reduced! \$13,750

1985 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO — Fully loaded, nice truck with 56,000 miles. Sale priced! \$5,750

1988 FORD RANGER XLT — V-6, 5 speed, AM/FM tape, air, bumper shield. \$8,995

1987 FORD BRONCO II — Eddie Bauer Pkg., 5 speed, 4x4, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, tape. Extremely nice. \$10,495

1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE BROUGHAM — Fully loaded, local car. Very nice. \$12,495

1986 OLDS DELTA 88 — 4 dr., fully loaded with all Oldsmobile options. Local one owner. Only 42,000 miles. Nice! \$8,450

1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — 4 dr., power windows, cruise, tilt, AM/FM. Very nice. \$7,250

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HOSPITAL JOBS. Start \$6.80 hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-990-9399, 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., 7 days. \$12.00 phone fee.

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 Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

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ELECTRONIC JOBS
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Help Wanted 270
 NEED CLEAN, fast, intelligent people to join our restaurant team. Various hours, flexible schedule. Interviews 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. daily with Greg at 1501 S. Gregg.

PART TIME WORK (Now Available): The Big Spring Herald now accepting applications for reliable mature persons for telephone sales program. No experience necessary. Will train if you have a PLEASANT / CLEAR telephone voice, and are able to work evenings (MONDAY through FRIDAY) 6:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. If hired you will work from our newspaper office located at 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. This is an ideal opportunity for HOMEOWNERS, STUDENTS AND RETIREES to make EXCELLENT earnings for only 15 hours work each week. \$3.80 per hour (guaranteed) plus Daily and Weekly bonuses paid weekly. For further information contact: James E. Bond, Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 263-7331 (if not in please leave name and phone number... Your call will be returned.)

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EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-305-973-8812 EXT 1604. Open 7 days 24 hours.

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Help Wanted 270
 LVN NEEDED for West Texas Dialysis Center. Above average salary. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply Personnel Office, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, 267-6361 ext. 336.

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 \$9.25 per hour
 Paid vacation, sick leave, insurance.

Apply in person
Golden Plains Care Center
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MEDICATION AIDE Starting wage \$5.50 per hour, paid vacation and sick leave. Apply in person at Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad.

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GOOD TRUCK Drivers wanted. Must be 21 years old or older. Must have 2 years over the road experience or equivalent. Must hold 1 only valid Class A Driver's license. Must be able to pass drug screen and ICC physical exam. Must furnished previous employment records and references. Apply in person to Steere Tank Lines, Inc. Andrews Highway.

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 Big Spring State Hospital is seeking applicants for a temporary ACCOUNTANT I. \$1,422 monthly plus excellent state benefits. Requires Bachelor's Degree in Accounting. Prefer experience in State Governmental Accounting Systems. Contact Personnel, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas, 79721, AA/EOE.

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\$23,700 PER YEAR to start plus benefits. U.S. Postal Service soon to accept applications in Big Spring. For information call (219)365-5562.

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 2504 W. 16th

MARTIN PAIZ
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JOHN GAY
 1201 Wright

ALBERT GOMEZ
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Help Wanted 270 AREA MANAGER for national company. Self starter, mature, professional, enthusiastic. Sales experience preferred. Salary plus commission. Full benefit package. Leads provided. Resumes and applications accepted at Big Spring's area. Must have Saturday, Sunday off in writing. Call (915) 263-6789, 211 Grant, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

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ESTATE SALE. 12:00 Friday and Saturday. Sunday all day! Washer, dryer, computer, quilting, fabric, small table and chairs, sofa, lots more. Take North Bird west to Loop turn right, go straight and cross FM 700 to South Anderson, follow signs from there.

Garage Sale 535 MOVING SALE. 52 years accumulation of treasures that our new home will not accommodate. Radios, clocks, dishes, quilts, linen, etc. 411 East Main, (Forsan), Saturday, Sunday.

Misc. For Sale 537 We do WINDOW TINTING. Several shades available. Work guaranteed. Qualls Western Wheels, 394-4866, 394-4863. FOR CLEAN guaranteed used refrigerators, ranges, washers & dryers, see Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

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FORSAN SCHOOLS 3-2, 2000 sq. ft., large garage - 2 car, 14x18 finished shop, also 20x44 storage or apt. building, cov'd R.V. parking, corrals, 1 A.C., FHA appr. 267-7533 or 263-7089

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FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Completely re done. \$16,500. 267-8184.

COAHOMA..... \$3,000..... & assume loan. Outstanding value! Employer assisted transferring owner. A best neighborhood /lifestyle. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Fireplace. Low \$50's. Unbeatable! don't delay. Sue Bradbury, 263-7537, McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

ONE OF Big Spring's best real estate deals!!! Space, features, comfort, desirable location just West of College. 0.151 acre. 5 terms. Must be better than other typical homes. 1 1/2 bath, central air. Under \$21,000. Be prepared for pleasant surprise - a "well worth it" bargain. Lavonne Hull, 263-4549, McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

OWNER WILL Finance. Three bedroom, newly remodeled metal siding, 24'x30' garage, fenced backyard! Many extras! \$28,500. 1/2 block to V.A. 1-264-0010.

INVESTORS & BARGAIN Hunters: 2 handyman specials & priced below market. Choice of neighborhoods, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 & 2 car garages, both near schools & a city park. \$9,800 & \$10,800. Tito Arencibia, 267-7847, McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

HOMEHUNTING FOR the combination that gives you everything. Price, location, features? Rustic, handsome, manicured ranchstyle neighborhood of expensive home with low turnover/ stable value. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, king size beds welcome family style, spacious kitchen /patio... and... quick easy assumed loan with low investment. \$40's. Vicki Walker, 263-0602, McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

WILL TRADE anything of value for my equity (\$4,000) on 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath at 4215 Hamilton. Assume my note of approximately \$400 per month. No credit check. Call 267-2627.

NICE BRICK home. 3 2 2. Coahoma School. 1 1/3 acres. Many extras. Reduced! 267-1730.

GREAT LOW assumption on this 3 bedroom brick with only 15 years left on note. Owner wants offers and is extremely negotiable on terms. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419 or Tammy, 263-3902.

BY OWNER. In Forsan city limits. 8 lots, fruit & pecan trees, sprinkler system, 1400 sq. ft. Three bedroom, total carpet & panel walls, storm windows, central heat & air, ceiling fans, satellite system. Call 1-457-2330.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 brick with metal siding on trim, double carport, large storage room attached, tile fence. Central heat & air, range and microwave plus new garbage disposal, dishwasher, water heater & furnace. Interior newly painted. Quiet country like location. 2310 Roemer. Priced \$40's. 263-4020, 267-7178.

ASSUME FOR closing. 3 1/3-4 Kentwood. Balance, \$57,637. 11.25%, \$787 payment. 1% transfer fee. Sun Country, 267-3613, Katie Grimes, 267-3129.

JUST REDUCED by \$4,000! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Very neat and clean. Best buy for like location. For couple just starting out! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Joann Brooks, 263-8058.

ANXIOUS SELLER will negotiate 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in Kentwood. Call Loyce, ERA, 267-8266 or 263-1738.

Houses For Sale 601 FOR SALE. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with large yard, nice neighborhood, single garage with electric opener, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, disposal & dishwasher included. Excellent condition, ready for new owners. Call 263-8348 or 267-1953.

EXQUISITE HOME just outside the city in Kentwood school district. Very spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, two fireplaces, 3 car attached garage and excellent and plentiful water on 1/2 acre. Call Becky at 263-8540 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

EXTRA NICE home on 1 acre in Stanton just reduced drastically. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and huge workshop /barn. Call Becky at 263-8540 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

RENT TO Own, \$190 down, 12 years. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, small yard. 100 East 16th. Look, then call, 263-7903.

BY OWNER. 3 1/2 / 2. Remodeled - new roof, central air, paint, flooring. Indian Hills. 263-5753.

Send your Fourth of July contributions to the American Diabetes Association. The fireworks are paid for! Thanks.

Business Property 604 Price Dropped! ACT NOW! Service station, convenience store on South Gregg \$90,000 Sun Country, Katie Grimes, 267-3613 or 267-3129.

2 1/3 ACRES. Northeast of Big Spring. 2 water wells. Owner will finance. \$6,500. 263-0433.

ACKERLY. 160 ACRES, improved Austin Stone home, over 3,000 square feet, in- cluding garage apartment. Renovation (\$25,000) just completed. Lots of trees, (25-40'), 2 water wells, 30.75 + gallons per minute. Metal barn 40x60, plus 2 other barns and two bedroom home for farm help. Additional 720 acres available, 10 miles southwest. For additional information and/or pictures, 512-261-4497 or 261-6630 nights.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611 DO YOU HAVE BAD CREDIT? We can help. Cardinal Homes has arranged special financing to help you purchase a mobile home of your choice. Cardinal Homes 4069 W. 42nd, Odessa, 381-2711 or 337-0860. Open Sunday.

\$\$\$REDUCED\$\$\$ 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1983 14' X 76' Lifestyles. Like new condition, easy financing. ANY TRADE IN WELCOME. Cardinal Homes 4069 W. 42nd, St. Odessa 381-2711 or 337-0860. Open Sunday.

SHOP! WE have the largest selection of new & used homes in West Texas at Nationwide. No reasonable offer refused. Call Allen, 1-800-456-8944.

FOR SALE. 14x80 Town & Country mobile home on 5 acres, 16 miles South on Hwy 87. Ready to move in. Unfinished. 267-9535, 9:00-5:00. 398-5534 after 5:00.

14x60 CAROUSEL TRAILER house, has new hot water heater, new carpet & new paint job. Very clean. New carpet & see! Call 263-6434.

1980 LANCER. 14x86 3 bedroom, 2 bath on large rented lot, total electric, new roof, refrigerated air and satellite system. Call 263-0484.

RN Work In Lubbock 13 week contracts for Hospital staffing, housing provided, excellent salary with flexible hours. Must have 1 yr. floor or specialty area experience. RNs needed for NICU, PICU and Pediatrics. Call 1-800-333-1139 between 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Contact Sheelah Pagendam, Staffing Coordinator, L&H Home Health, 4023 34th St., Lubbock, TX 79410.

RN's and LVN's Join our Special Care Area Teams Our Home Health Agency We offer Competitive Salaries, Differentials, Benefits Package, Relocation and Housing Assistance. Contact: Lana Chambers, RN, DON Cogdell Memorial Hospital Snyder, Texas 915-573-6374

Clerk of the Works II (Construction Administrator): \$2,654/Mo. Three (3) positions available in Maintenance and Construction Section of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Office locations are Denton State School, Denton, Texas; Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas and San Antonio State Hospital, San Antonio, Texas. A Job Vacancy Notice for each position can be obtained from the Personnel Office in Austin. Works under the supervision of Manager, Plant Construction. Performs advanced technical work through inspecting all phases of construction projects for TDMHMR. Work involves acting as Construction Administrator by reviewing the construction process, materials, method, and workmanship for conformity to plans, specifications, and quality standards; verifying quality and quantity of materials; keeping job reports; and filing reports on progress of work. Has latitude to make technical decisions. Positions involve continuous inspection of projects at several TDMHMR facilities and travel is required up to 75% of the time. Positions require high school graduation or GED, plus eight (8) years experience in the construction industry, four (4) years of which must have been as supervisor, job foreman, or inspecting construction projects for licensed architects or engineers. Registration in Texas as Architect or Engineer is preferred. Send Resume to: TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH AND MENTAL RETARDATION Personnel Office P.O. Box 12668, (909 W. 45th Street) Austin, Texas 78711-2668 EEO/AAO

PART-TIME WORK (Now Available) The Big Spring Herald is now accepting application from reliable mature persons for telephone sales program. No experience necessary... Will train if you have a PLEASANT/CLEAR telephone voice, and are able to work evenings (MONDAY through FRIDAY) 6:00 PM till 9:00 PM. If hired you will work from our newspaper office located at: 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. This is an ideal opportunity for HOMEMAKERS, STUDENTS AND RETIREES to make EXCELLENT earnings for only 15 hours work each week. \$3.80 per hour (guaranteed) plus Daily and Weekly Bonuses paid weekly. For further information contact: JAMES E. BOND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT Big Spring Herald 263-7331 (If not in, please leave your name and phone number... Your call will be returned.)

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER TRAINING LOW COST * COLLEGE CREDITS * DAY/NIGHT CLASSES * NO EXP. NECESSARY FINANCIAL AID RELOCATION SERVICES AVAILABLE HCC/RICE AVIATION CALL 1-800-776-7423

In less than one year you can Create Your New Career at Aladdin Beauty College 1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937 Call Now for a Free Brochure! Financial Aid Available if you qualify

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS MEDICAL CENTER BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 Recruiting for Registered Professional Nurse FULL TIME OR PART TIME 10 OR 12 HOUR SHIFTS AVAILABLE We currently have opportunities for registered nurses in: ICU Med Surg Psychiatry Alcohol & Drug Treatment Program Long Term Care ...A place skills are not just utilized but rewarded. Competitive, challenging team spirit. Intense involvement in patient care. The VA offers various career choices. VA Nursing Service views nursing as composed of clinical practice, administration, research, and education (CARE), all directed to the delivery of quality patient care. Benefits include: Competitive Salary... 13 Days of Sick Leave... Excellent Retirement Plan... Evening and Night Differential... 25% Weekend Premium Pay... Double Pay for 10 Holidays... More than 5 Weeks Paid Vacation... Tuition Support... Scholarship Program... Thrift Savings Plan... Health and Life Insurance Benefits. For Information Contact: Leann Morrow, AC (915) 263-7361, ext. 7994 or Janet Sabbe, RN, Associate Chief Nurse, AC (915) 263-7361, ext. 7031. "AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Our Medical Records Department currently has an opening for a Medical Transcriptionist. Candidates must possess the following: *Prior experience as a Medical Transcriptionist in a hospital is required: *Type 75 WPM: *Knowledge of Lanier Record Processing and Dictation equipment helpful. ACCREDITED RECORDS TECHNICAL CODER The qualified candidate will possess the following experience and skills: *Minimum 1 year experience in medical records as an accredited records technician; *Medicare/Medicaid/DRG experience preferred: *Type 50 words per minute; *ICD-9-CM Coding experience. We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes Health, Life and Dental Insurance; Paid Retirement; Sick Child Care; Interview and Relocation Expenses; and Career Growth Opportunities. For consideration, please call (915) 685-1538, or submit resume to: Midland Memorial Hospital Human Resources Development Department 2200 West Illinois Midland, Texas 79701 Equal Opportunity Employer

Sure, I'm saving money! Sculpt Nails \$14.88 NO NAIL POLISH Perms \$14.88 Haircuts \$2.88 You must bring coupon for these special prices. APPOINTMENTS REQUIRED FOR ALL SPECIALS Aladdin Beauty College 1007 11th Place • Big Spring 263-3937 TINTS JUST \$7.00 EVERY WEDNESDAY ALL WORK PERFORMED BY SUPERVISED STUDENTS

270 is seeking an ACCOUNTANT excellent state degree in State Systems, Con-231, Big Spring. Nurses for 6:00 s. Competitives pay vacation, care center, 1100. NTS OR 1990 DS m is filling a diately in orting goods. n. & 5:00 p.m. 4. rt plus benefits. n to accept ap. For information. o for the ng-term career benefits. all Jerri. HE. b, 15,000 \$15,995 00 miles, \$9,995 d, 17,000 \$12,995 iles, fully \$8,495 \$8,495 matic, air, \$8,495 matic, air, \$8,495 matic, air, \$8,495 air, extra \$8,495 ged, fully \$11,995 5 speed, \$7,995 ther, fully \$12,495 our, fully \$12,995 y loaded, \$10,995 ra \$9,695 iver with \$13,995 iverdrive, \$8,995 nit needs \$5,995 ully load- \$11,995 one, 351 \$9,995 \$7,495 n, 45,000 \$7,495 y loaded \$14,995 for \$4,695 UGHAM \$6,995 n tune, \$8,995 metallic, \$7,995 Tutone \$8,995 metallic \$5,995 on, extra \$3,995

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

FOR QUICK Sale! Trinity Memorial cemetery lots #1, 2, 3, & 4 in Garden of Sharon. \$2,200. (214) 873-3872 or write Earl Dean, Rt. 5 Box 27 D. Willis Point, Texas, 75169.

Furnished Apartments 651

NO DEPOSIT Special ends June 30. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, be. rooms. 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. 1304 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 263-0906.

RED, KITCHEN, front room, completely furnished. All bills paid including cable. \$250 monthly. 267-2581.

SENIOR CITIZENS. One room, light cooking, all utilities paid including cable. No pets. Monthly \$180. 267-2581.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE one bedroom apartment. Covered parking, air conditioning. Bills paid. Prefer non-smoker. \$285 monthly. 267-1677.

EXCELLENT 2 ROOM duplex. Very private, good location, air, garage. Lady preferred, no children, no pets. 263-7436.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 monthly. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Was. son Road, 263-1781.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 monthly. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Was. son Road, 263-1781.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(FR Doc 72-4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8-45 am)

Unfurnished Apartments 655

VACANCIES TWO bedroom apartments. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421, E.H.O.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID Low Rent, Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, 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.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, furnished. One bedroom house furnished. Water & gas paid. 267-1867.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM duplex, central air, heat, carpet, back fence. \$300 month. 2602 Albrook, Call 263-4593.

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. 267-7380.

TWO BEDROOM house. 311 West 5th. Rate \$150. Couple or small family. Call 263-2522.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two carport, RV cover, RO system, for rent. Available July 1st. Call 267-5389.

2615 FAIRCHILD Two bedroom. Call 263-3170 or 353-4426.

2 BEDROOM 3006 Cherokee - \$170 month. 1107 Lloyd \$200 month. 267-7380.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths for rent. Call 263-3491.

FOR SALE or rent. Forsan School District. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, den, fireplace. Call 263-5758 or 394-4051.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263-8700, 263-7536 or 263-6062.

THREE BEDROOM and office or 4th bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, refrigerator. 4217 Muir, \$400 month, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1543.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263-8700, 263-7536 or 263-6062.

THREE BEDROOM and office or 4th bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, refrigerator. 4217 Muir, \$400 month, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1543.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 monthly. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Was. son Road, 263-1781.

ONE, TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

ONE BEDROOM duplex. Refrigerated air, appliances, fenced yard. \$175. No bills paid. Call 267-3271, 263-2562.

Spring City Realty

300 W. 9th 263-8402

LYNN ST. — Two bath brick. Excellent floor plan. Built-ins, laundry room, garage. Lots of fruit trees in fenced back yard. Asking \$50,000.

FOUR LOTS — with 3 bedroom in College Heights. Carpet, mini-blinds, vinyl siding. Owner anxious and will finance. \$12,000.

OWNER FINANCE — Well kept 2 bedroom, near high school. Appliances, fans, mini-blinds, detached garage. Only \$18,000.

COLLEGE PARK — Nice 3 bedroom. Freshly painted, new carpet, garage and fenced yard. Reduced to \$24,500.

DUKE ST. — Terms available on this 8 yr old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, over sized garage, storm windows, range. Asking \$40,000.

Theresa Hodnett 267-7566
Larry Shaw 263-2531
Larry Pick 263-2910
Donna Groenke 267-6938
Se Habla Espanol!

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, very clean, storage building, located 1512 Harding. For more information, 267-6687.

BY OWNER. Two bedroom house. Take up payments, new paint, rugs. Would rent 1978 Nova Hatchback. 267-3905.

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.

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.

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 Len. Center, 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.

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: Happily married couple long to adopt a newborn baby. We can provide all the love & opportunities that you could want for your child, especially love, care and affection. We live in a spacious suburban home, we have a large extended family and financial security. Please call Eileen and Matt, collect, (201) 784-1913. Expenses paid.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: We offer a loving home, financial security & the best in life to your newborn (prefer white) infant. Legal, confidential, all medical expenses paid. Call Kathy & John collect (201) 839-8236.

TWO HOMES for foreign exchange students. School year 1990-91. Young lady from West Germany, young gentlemen from Sweden. 263-2073.

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!

17' GLASSTRON with 200 HP, V-6 Evinrude, lake ready, \$4500, OBO. Call after 6 p.m., 262-5606.

Too Late To Classify 800

ALMOST NEW white frost-free refrigerator, upright freezer, 30" gas range, white G.E. washer/dryer, all wood bedroom suite, refrigerator, dark wood table, 6 chairs, lighted hutch, plush velvet 2 piece living room suite. Duke Furniture.

1985 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 door, V-6. Automatic, loaded, 56,000 miles, \$4,300. Call after 5 p.m., 267-2107.

1988 CHEVROLET Spectrum, manual transmission, 18,000 miles, good condition. \$4000, 263-6135.

LOOKING FOR individuals who enjoy working with the public. Must be hard working and dependable, over 18. Apply in person only. Gill's Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

LOST: BLACK & tan Yorkshire terrier on Westover. Has on brown collar. Call 263-4496, or 267-5555, ask for Nancy.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY

REALTORS

We Can Sell You HUD or VA Acquired Properties

263-8419

LOOK WHAT'S NEW!

\$29,500 N. Monticello-3/1, Tip top shape.	\$75,500 Main-5/2, Lrg. older home. CG/CR.
\$57,000 Heaton Road-3/2, ref. air, Coahoma.	\$10,000 Melrose-3 lots in Coronado.

LOW-PRICED BARGAIN BUYS

\$13,500 E. 17th-2/1 Good sized rooms.	\$32,000 Drexel-4 Br. stop, anxious to sell!
\$15,000 Owens-2/1, Great starter home!	\$32,000 Albrook-4 Bdr. Writing to negotiate.
\$19,900 Kentucky-3/2, Assumption, Nice!	\$34,000 Vines-3/2/1 Non Qual. assumption
\$25,000 N. Birdwell-2 houses Both 2/1.	\$34,900 Alabama-New Comp. roof! Firepl.
\$25,000 Colby-Anxious sellers! Kentwood.	\$35,000 Birdwell-3/2/1 Close to shopping
\$29,500 Chesnut-2/2/1 Coahoma, CG/CR.	\$35,900 Larry-3/1 Remod. in condition.
\$29,900 Dixon-4 Br., 1 Bth. Owner's anxious.	\$38,000 Stadium-3/1 Dollhouse Moss Elem.
\$32,000 Stadium-2/1 Has personality.	\$38,000 Monticello-3/2 Den with F.P. Nice.
\$32,000 W. 15th-2/1 apt. w/bth. Nice yard.	\$38,000 Hamilton-Assume 15 year note.

MID-PRICED SPECIALS

\$45,000 E. 19th-Scudged Convenient Area.	\$55,000 Lynn-3/1/1/2 Sprinkler sys. and F.P.
\$45,000 Virginia-2/2 Historical home.	\$59,000 Wood-Built ins, Landscaped. OF.
\$46,000 Pennsylvania-3/2 Nice home.	\$59,900 Larry-3/2 remod. home w/F.P.
\$49,500 Drexel-3 Br. Huge den w/F.P. Ref. air.	\$44,500 Hillside-4 BR, 2 BA, Prestige loca.
\$49,900 Mt. Vernon-3/2/F.P. Storm windows.	\$45,900 Purdue-Stained glass & parquet.
\$51,400 Ann-3/2/1-Kit. with eat-in-bar.	\$47,000 Rebecca-Look again! New Carpet!
\$55,000 11th Place-3/2/1 Lrg. open rooms.	

EXECUTIVE HIGHLIGHTS

\$76,000 Mishler-4/2/3 Assump. w/low equity.	\$79,500 Apache-3/2/2 Great buy! Storage.
\$79,000 Kansas-3/2/2 spacious home, w/F.P.	\$82,000 Hillside-Extra lg. 4 or 5 bedrooms
\$74,000 Village Rd.-3/2/1 Exclusive loc.	\$99,500 Coronado-4 BD., Newly remodeled.
\$74,500 Indian Hills-4/2/2/2 Beau. home-F.P.	\$130,000 Edgemere-4/2/2/3 only 2 yrs. old.

COUNTRY FAVORITES

\$15,000 N. Tubb Dr.-1.82 acs. Fruit trees.	\$48,000 Todd Rd.-4/2 Secluded, 10 acs.
\$24,000 Dealy Rd.-3/2 Historical home.	\$49,000 Kay Rd.-3 BR, 2 BA, Dbl. wide barn!
\$29,000 Central-2/2/1 Coahoma, CG/CR.	\$49,500 Sherrod Rd.-3/2/2 Brick home.
\$39,500 S. 1st-40'x45' metal shop.	\$49,500 Country Club Rd.-3/2/2 Great Buy!
\$55,000 I-20 & FM 700-2/1/2 Great buy, Stor.	\$95,000 Hwy. 87 S.-3/2 Barn Facil. 4 acs.
\$55,500 Stanton-3/2/1 Farm equipment barn.	\$119,500 Callahan Rd.-Forsan Sch., pool!
\$65,000 Boatler Rd.-3/2 Bams and Corrals.	

SUPER BUYS WITH GREAT SAVINGS

\$1,450 per acre-Raffitt Rd. 7 acs.	\$20,000 Linter Rd.-Farm and grass land.
\$600 Apache & Tharge-Excellent area!	\$22,000 Apache-40'x60' Pool, 20 acs.
\$10,000 Old Rock House Rd.-4 1/2 acs.	\$28,500 Angela Rd.-Nice prop. 18 7/8 acs.
\$10,000 College Park Estates-7 lots.	\$40,000 710 E. 4th-Office Bldg. Well Bilt.
\$15,000 11th Pl.-15.06 acs. Best choice!	\$48,000 Planters-Gin-Make an offer!
\$16,000 Village at the Spring-Super Buy!	\$56,500 24th & Edgemere-Beau. Bldg. site

Vickie Purcell 263-8036	Carolyn Garvin 399-4574
Becky Knight 263-8540	Jammy Matus 263-3902
Darlene Carroll 263-2329	Tim Haller 267-4917
Liz Lowery 267-7823	Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner 267-7760

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS

INC.

2000 Gregg 267-3613

Julie Bailey 267-8805
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507
Connie Helms 267-2029
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742

WHEN YOU'RE ON THE WAY UP — These Executive Homes are Sure to Please — Located in Prestige Areas. They Offer Numerous Amenities. \$80,000 & Above.

525 Scott 80's	1415 Osage 90's	404 Highland 100's
2908 Stonehaven 80's	111 Cedar 90's	1919 Parkwood 100's
2803 MacAuslan 90's	2403 Cindy 90's	2817 Coronado 100's
517 Scott 90's	506 Westover 100's	2806 Crestline 100's
2192 Altendale 90's	810 Kent 100's	1201 Pennsylvania 100's
		1408 Kiowa Rd 100's

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY IN COMFORTABLE NEIGHBORHOODS. These Spacious Homes are Ideal. Most Have 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Midpriced \$30's - \$70's

2683 Larry 30's	2504 Central/SOLD 40's	810 Baylour 50's
1402 & 1402 1/2 Johnson 30's	2100 Cecilia 40's	1310 Baylour 50's
4201 Dixon 30's	1903 Mittie 40's	404 Edwards SOLD 50's
104 Lincoln 30's	3263 Cornell 40's	805 Baylour 40's
2223 Cornell 30's	1311 Johnson 40's	1201 Pennsylvania 40's
3400 Hamilton 30's	2708 Ann 40's	2511 Central 40's
3702 Calvin 30's	2111 Jaylour 40's	2503 Cindy 40's
811 W. 18th 30's	1014 Baylour 40's	1510 Douglas 40's
2625 Elm 30's	2966 Navajo 40's	101 Cedar 70's
2203 Albrook 30's	3754 Parkway 40's	1201 Pennsylvania 70's
3805 Connally 30's	2517 Peach 50's	2701 Ann 70's
3411 Dixon 30's	813 W. 18th 50's	4028 Vicky 70's
1902 Main 30's	3614 Dixon 50's	2803 Apache 70's
2223 Cornell 30's	1309 11th Place 50's	410 Edwards 70's
2112 Scurry 30's	2311 Lynn 50's	2204 Lynn 70's
707 Washington 40's	2401 Merrily 50's	2611 E. 24th 70's
405 Pennsylvania 40's	2785 Clanton 50's	2706 Cindy 70's

STARTING OUT OR THROWING DOWN — Perfect Homes for Those Needing Lower Payments. All Under \$30,000.

1106 N. Gregg 7,500	1419 Wood Teens	2404 Alabama 20's
308 Donley 10,000	793 Settles Teens	409 S. 5th 20's
1209 Runnels 1607	1607 Avian Teens	1784 Scurry 20's
1311 Virginia Teens	2186 Scurry Teens	1307 Princeton 20's
1110 E. 15th Teens	1413 Sycamore 20's	1401 Runnels 20's
3800 Connally Teens	443 Manor 20's	1801 Wallace 20's
115 E. 16th Teens	2862 Morrison 20's	1309 Runnels 20's
1710 Benton SOLD/Teens	1710 Scurry 20's	1104 Scurry 20's
1311 Mulberry Teens	1505 Tucson 20's	419 Edwards 20's
1109 Mt. Vernon Teens	712 Gollad 20's	1416 Stadium 20's
1107 Barnes Teens	206 E. 16th 20's	2310 Drexel 20's
1307 Barnes Teens	2065 S. Monticello 20's	1201 Lancaster 20's
		1310 Lincoln 20's

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15-20 South 20's	Hwy. 87 South 40's
Sterling Road 20's	N. Tubb Road 40's
S. Midway Road 20's	Garden City Hwy 40's
Mitter A Road 20's	S. Access Road 40's
Colorado City Lake 20's	Heaton Road 40's
S. Midway Road 20's	S. Hwy. 33 N. Garden City 40's
	Cathalan Road 100's
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209 N. Gregg 30's	481 E. 2nd 40's	421 E. 3rd 100's
113 E. 3rd 30's	1-26 S. Access Rd. 50's	N. Hwy. 87 100's
115 E. 3rd 30's	Jet Theatre 50's	1915 Gregg 100's
Mitter A Road 20's	1-30 & San Antonio 60's	Midway Day Care 100's
4400 W. Hwy. 80 30's	483 Runnels 40's	309 Benton 100's
	15-20 70's	

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	Country Club Road 40's
	Stanton 3 1/2 ac 8,500
	1004-1918 Scurry 40's
	Val Verde 4.33 ac Teens
	1300 E. 4th 20's
	W. 3rd & 4th Teens
	25 ac. off 15-20 70's
	Campestris 1,000 ac Teens
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AUCTION

Thursday,

Miniature games make big splash

NEW YORK (AP) — First came Game Boy, a paperback-size video game introduced less than a year ago by Nintendo. The battery-operated, go-anywhere toy has the potential to be a \$1 billion a year business.

Then came Lynx, marketed nationwide a month ago by Atari Computer Corp. as the first handheld game with a color screen. It's twice as pricey as the \$90 Game Boy.

Now get ready for TurboExpress, NEC's flashier version of putting an arcade game into the palm of the hand. It has twice the computing power of its competitors and uses the same game cartridges in its home consoles, something its competitors can't match.

And, get this: TurboExpress comes with an option that converts the video game into a TV set. The cost per unit will be about \$200 to \$250, and the TV option is about \$80.

"People pay for value," said Kenneth Wirt, vice president of home entertainment for NEC Technologies Inc. "If you get a lot of use out of it, they're willing to pay more. This is something you can't get from Nintendo."

It will be unveiled this weekend at the Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago and will be on the

market in the fall, just in time for Christmas.

But anything that hopes to compete with Nintendo, the undisputed leader of home video games, has to be good.

About 1 million copies of Game Boy's black-and-white, 2 1/2-inch diagonal screen were sold last year after it hit the market in August.

This year, Nintendo expects to sell 5 million sets. The hand-held business will account for nearly \$1 billion of the company's projected sales of \$4.1 billion, which gives Nintendo about 80 percent of the U.S. video game market.

"The Nintendo name rules," said Larry Carlat, editor of the New York-based Toy and Game Magazine. "Anything with a Nintendo name puts everything else to shame as far as the mass market goes. If you go head to head with Nintendo, you're going to lose. It's the kiss of death."

He praised the wizardry of TurboExpress but questioned whether kids would pay that much for it.

"The product is spectacular. The technology is startling, innovative and brilliant," Carlat said. "But I don't think it's for everyone. They can get little pieces of the action at the high end of the market."



Video competition

Nintendo's miniature video Game-Boy, left, is receiving some tough competition from NEC's TurboExpress, right. The new hand-held mini arcade has twice the computing power of its com-

petitors, uses the same game cartridges as its home consoles and can be purchased with an option that converts the game into a TV set.

Associated Press photo

Southland misses bond payment, announces restructuring

DALLAS (AP) — The head of the bondholders' committee for debt-ridden Southland Corp. remains optimistic that the company can get back on its feet despite a new restructuring plan and skepticism from another bondholder.

Southland, owner of 7,000 7-Eleven convenience stores, on Thursday sweetened a deal to pay off its bondholders in a proposal that slashes the amount of control the founding Thompson family will

have.

The company also said Thursday it would not pay \$69 million in interest due on two bond issues today, a move that an analyst said opens up the possibility of an involuntary bankruptcy petition being filed against Southland.

The bondholder proposal, which Southland called the second phase in its attempt to climb out from under \$1.8 billion in debt, cuts the amount of control that the Thomp-

son family and other existing shareholders will have, from 15 percent of the shares in an earlier proposal to 6.5 percent.

The company is offering bondholders \$550 million to exchange \$1.76 billion in outstanding securities. In addition, bondholders and preferred shareholders would share 18.5 percent of the company's common stock.

The new offer for the bonds is about \$200 million higher than an

earlier plan.

The first phase of the restructuring, announced in March, called for Southland's Japanese partners, Ito-Yokado Co. Ltd. and Seven-Eleven Japan Co. Ltd., to pay \$400 million cash for 75 percent of the company. But the Japanese investors agreed to hold off consummating that deal until August 15 pending the new restructuring scheme.

"Assuming an agreement can be

reached over the next couple of days, the hope is that a specific proposal would be filed with the SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission) by about the middle of next week," said John Gordon, president of Deltec Securities Corp. of New York and head of a bondholders committee that worked out the agreement with Southland management and others.

Gordon said he was "en-

thusiastic" about the negotiations and said it provided an opportunity for Southland to "really get back on its feet."

"I am actually very enthusiastic about what Southland can be both as a financial enterprise and as a convenience store operator over the next couple years," he said.

The company lost \$69.4 million in the first quarter of this year.

Former owner of failed Texas S&L indicted on 30+ counts

DALLAS (AP) — Donald Dixon, the former owner of the collapsed Vernon Savings & Loan, declared his innocence Friday on charges that he spent thousands of dollars in thrift money on pleasure trips, prostitutes and illegal contributions to politicians, including former House Speaker Jim Wright.

"Perhaps when my day in court comes, if they'll listen, they'll find out what really happened and the blame can be properly assessed and properly assigned," Dixon said shortly after he was freed on a personal recognizance bond by U.S. Magistrate John B. Tolle.

Although Dixon entered no plea at his initial court appearance today, he told reporters afterward that he intended to plead innocent.

"For the moment, the U.S. government is making a scapegoat of me because they're unaccountable for their role in the \$500 billion dollar or greater loss the American taxpayer has to pay," he said.

Dixon, 50, was indicted Wednesday on conspiracy, misapplication of funds, making false statements and other offenses.

He arrived at FBI offices in

Dallas at about 9:30 a.m. CDT with his wife and attorney.

His attorney, William Ravkind, refused to let Dixon answer a question about his personal finances.

"We have enough problems making a living right now without calling attention to what Don's trying to do to survive," Ravkind said.

A 38-count federal indictment Wednesday accused Dixon of conspiring with other Vernon officials to give money to Wright, then House speaker, and Kemp, then a Republican congressman from New York. Prosecutors have said that the candidates did not know the contributions were illegal.

Dixon is charged with conspiracy, misapplication of funds, making false statements and false entries, and interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

The indictment alleges the political contributions were made "for the purpose of currying favor and influence with them in anticipation of regulatory action by the Texas Savings and Loan Department and the Bank Board."

Dixon also is accused of encouraging employees to make political contributions and then

reimbursed them with expense money or phony bonuses.

The indictment also alleges that Dixon misapplied funds for pleasure trips for Vernon officials.

Government attorneys say Vernon Savings is a prime example of abuse in the savings and loan industry.

The indictment was returned Wednesday after a 3 1/2 year investigation. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh called it the most significant case developed by savings and loans investigators in the Dallas area.

Five other Vernon officials have pleaded guilty to various crimes in the \$1.3 billion, 1987 collapse of the savings and loan. Former president Patrick G. King and former chairman Woody F. Lemons have been sentenced to prison for their part in the thrift's collapse.

"These complicated, white-collar crime cases take time to develop, but the Justice Department is committed to the investigation, prosecution and incarceration of those who ripped off our financial institutions and have left the taxpayers of the United States holding the bag," Thornburgh said

in a prepared statement.

In January and March of 1985, Dixon used Vernon money to pay for hunting trips to Kansas and San Diego, Calif., with other senior Vernon officials and L. Linton Bowman III, then commissioner of the Texas Savings and Loan Department, the indictment said.

The trips, totaling \$4,866, included costs for lodging, meals, female companionship and other expenses, the indictment said.

Three counts of the indictment allege Dixon submitted to Vernon Service Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary, a \$10,500 bill for prostitutes at the June 1985 Vernon board of directors' party at Dixon's Solana Beach, Calif., beach house and on a yacht cruise in San Diego harbor.

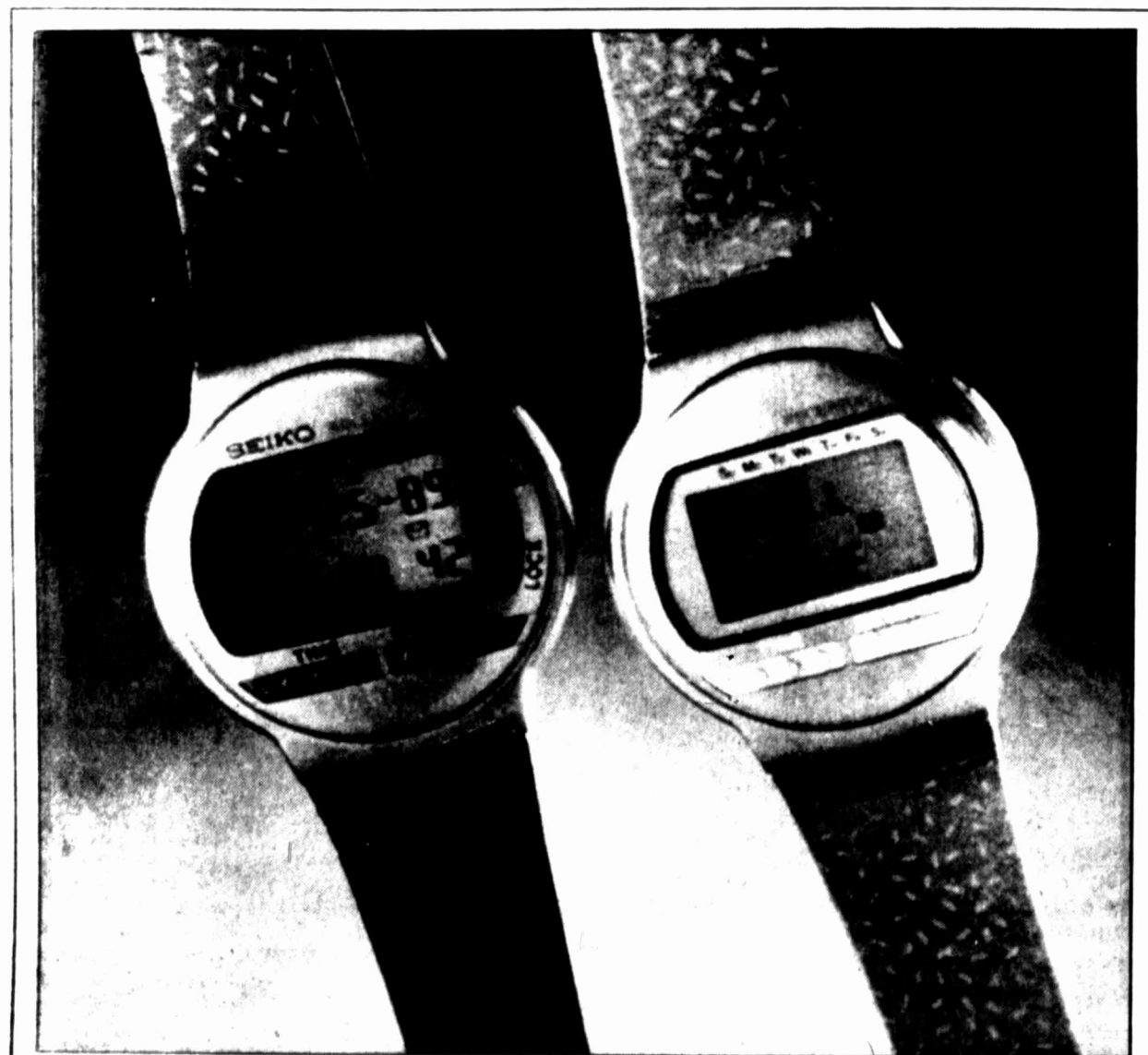
Another count alleges Dixon used his airplane to promote an illegal activity — transporting prostitutes from Texas to California.

If convicted on all charges, Dixon faces 190 years in prison and \$9.5 million fine.

Former thrift executive vice president Patrick Malone testified in King's 1989 trial that he solicited contributions from King and other top thrift executives for the 1986

gubernatorial primary campaign of former Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas; for the re-election bids of Wright, D-Fort Worth, who resigned after a House ethics investigation; Kemp, now secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Republican Sen. Jake Garn of Utah; and Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston of California.

Other candidates and campaign committees mentioned in the indictment were: U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, and East Texas First, a political committee that contributed to Chapman; U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas; The Speakers Club, a political committee.



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