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# On the side

A few **Big Spring** employers are requiring drug testing at the workplace. **Read why some** feel it's necessary, but most do not, on page D-1.





# **Mulroney makes** TV apology to people of Quebec

### By JEFFREY ULBRICH Associated Press Writer

MONTREAL – A gloomy Prime Minister Brian Mulroney went on national TV Saturday to apologize to Quebec for the failure of a constitutional reform that would have recognized the French-speaking province's distinct culture.

The Meech Lake accord had to be passed by the federal government and the legislatures of all 10 provinces by midnight Saturday. But a decision by Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells on Friday to shelve debate on the constitutional amendment effectively killed it.

Federal opposition leaders blamed the accord's failure on what they called Mulroney's lack of leadership and urged him to resign.

"The accord, which was drafted to achieve unity, became over three years a lightning rod for discontent about budget and interest rates, free trade and taxes,' Mulroney said in his television address. "It attracted accusations of favoritism and sentiments of rejec-



tion, and stimulated regional rivalries and even linguistic tensions

"Much of the discontent of Cana-CANADA page 7-A

Work-release prison will not come here

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Howard and Mitchell counties both failed to make a semifinalist list to have a 500-bed state workrelease prison located in their areas, it was announced Friday.

America Limited (PPAL) in Midland.

TDCJ staff committee from the pardons and paroles division, said Karen Armstrong, a TDCJ spokesperson who notified the Big

**Big Spring** Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is coming up soon. **Details and** schedule on page B-1.



Wedding styles have changed through the years. Read about the differences in weddings of 1990, 1952 and 1925 on C-1.

# Downtown in bloom

A multitude of brightly-colored flowers sit in full bloom in their newly-painted planter boxes along the 200 block of South Main Street this week. The

flowers are watered often to ensure they do not wilt in the hot West Texas sun.

# Flying service plans to close

## By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

C-Bar Flying Service's announcement that it is going out of business means airplane-related services will no longer be available at Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

Fuel for piston-driven engine airplanes is no longer being sold, as C-Bar sold the last of its supply on Friday. The company announced it will end operation at the end of the month because it can no longer afford to remain open.

The announcement came Friday after the company was unable to negotiate a reduction of at least 50 percent in rent with the city, a C-Bar official said.

City Manager Hal Boyd said the

city is negotiating to bring in another operation as soon as possible. He said he could not reveal what companies are competing for the concession, but he indicated they are from outside of Big Spring.

'We're negotiating right now with other operators from other communities wanting to come in," Boyd said Saturday. "I've been contacted by at least three and maybe one more.

"I'm not going to divulge the names of the people. I cannot at this time.

Boyd said he will make recommendations to the City Council as soon as possible. Meanwhile, he said he said C-Bar is expected to vacate the airpark by Aug. 1.

C-Bar Manager Vicky Fryar said they have already notified all their customers through a newsletter they will close at the end of this month and would guit selling fuel as soon as they ran out.

'We were out of fuel as of yesterday," she said Saturday. "We have a little jet fuel left and that is it." Fryar said pilots will have to stop in nearby cities for fuel and services.

'They're probably going to stop before they come home so that they'll have enough fuel," she said. Although Boyd said he had planned to recommned to the City Council a rent reduction from \$1,395 a month to \$1,000, Fryar said that

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Making the Texas Department of Criminal Justice semifinalist list was Red River County and the cities of Venus and Lockhart. Also not making it was the city of Itasca

"We had some stiff competition," remarked Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker Saturday upon hearing the news. "I felt confident we would make the cut."

Crooker, a leader in efforts to attract the work-release prison as well as another 1,000-bed or 2,250-bed prison, said he is not sure why they did not make the list. "We're going to check into it to see if we can find out," he said.

Mitchel County Judge S.L. 'Mac'' Morris was out of town this weekend.

An official of a Midland firm that had an agreement to build the Mitchell County facility if they were awarded it, said he thought that Mitchell County and well as Howard County had a good chances of making the semifinalist list.

weren't selected," said Sonny said. "That'll probably be in the Emerson, of Private Prisons of next 2-3 weeks.

Spring Herald late Friday afternoon of the decision.

"The staff review committee reviewed all the proposals extensively over a matter of weeks and today came up with three proposals," she said.

One shortfall of the Howard County proposal was that an industry to employ the inmates was not determined. "We did not have any real prospects," Crooker said. Asked if that could have hurt the county's chances, he answered, "It could have.

The Mitchell County package proposed that inmates would construct pre-cast concrete modules.

Meanwhile, Howard County will soon be approached by Emerson of PPAL about a private 500-bed prison which would accept inmates from out of Texas.

'We're going to wait until the final decision (on the work-release prison) is made and we'll be back in touch with the county commis-"I'm disapointed that they sioners to decide what to do," he

# **Reading skills more** important than ever

### By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Reading is a pleasant hobby for some, but it has become a necessity in today's society, a Howard County librarian said.

"We can no longer expect to get a job and keep it our whole lives," said Donna Jackson, acting librarian for the Howard County Library. "We will need to become lifelong learners, continually expanding our experiences and acquiring new skills.

A nationwide campaign to encourage reading is going on now: Commercials and billboards feature the familiar faces of public figures and TV personalities telling us to read.

Jackson said almost any book, whether it be an auto repair manual or a mystery novel, introduces new places, ideas and ways to do things.

You can learn about different cultures and nationalities, discover new ways of thinking," she said. "Reading even just a few books encourages you to be able to change and grow

"A good portion of readers are reading for enjoyment, relief from

stress, to 'get away.' Books are actually more an effective entertainment than TV because you have to concentrate on it, immerse yourself in it, and, of course there are no commercials.

Parents should encourage their children to read whatever they can, whenever they can, Jackson said.

tasy, for example, gives children a clear understanding of good and bad," she said. "The hero figure is important for them to see, as they will identify with that character and say 'I can do it.'

which offer real issues, real situations. By reading how someone else solves problems, kids can learn how to deal with their own difficulties."

Bibliotherapy, a relatively new trend in library science, offers a list of books categorized according to what realistic issues they explore, she said. A librarian can direct parents to books which may help children understand situations such as a death in the family or the

READING page 7-A

"Reading mythology and fan-

'Also there are a lot of books

Crystal Daily finds a comfortable spot on the floor of the Howard County Library to read one of the books available. Approximately 8,000 books are

currently checked out by cardholders at the facility, 35 percent of which are classified as juvenile fiction.



# **State leaders losing control of spending**

HOUSTON (AP) — The state's leaders are steadily losing control over how billions of taxpayer dollars are spent as federal and state judges direct the manner in which state services will be provided.

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The result is that Texas now is a state where key leaders say budget decisions are guided more by judicial decree than by a vision of the future.

If the state loses control of its system of higher education in a lawsuit later this year, about 40 percent of taxpayer dollars will be under judicial scrutiny.

'We can't control our own destiny," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield.

Critics of court involvement in the legislative process complain that activist judges have overstepped their boundaries. But others contend that in the face of slow legislative action, they have nowhere to turn but the courts.

Here are areas where the state is under judicial order

Since 1974, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has dealt with two lawsuits - one concerning treatment of state psychiatric hospital patients, the second involving state schools for the mentally retarded.

- In 1980, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice declared the state's prison system unconstitutional following a lawsuit filed in 1972 by inmate David Ruiz. In 1981, Justice ordered sweeping reforms.

In 1984, San Antonio's Edgewood Independent School District and 12 other property-poor districts filed suit against the state. In 1989, the state Supreme Court ruled the school finance system unconstitutional and ordered a new system

Several lawsuits also are pending. Some of those involve the state budget, while others would

Bills run into millions HOUSTON (AP) -While Texas is doling out billions of dollars to meet court orders on vital state services, court monitors and attorneys office. necessary to police the state's

compliance also are sending the state huge bills Officials estimate at least \$20 million has been paid on legal expenses and fees alone.

William Kilgarlin, the man appointed to write a school finance plan if state officials failed, sent state government a \$18,688.35 bill last week. The attorney worked 98 hours during his six-week appointment and charged state officials \$190 an hour.

So far, plaintiff's attorneys in the case and two other people who worked with Kilgarlin have not submitted their bills.

The Ruiz case, the longest running prison lawsuit in U.S. history, has cost Texas more than \$13 million in fees and expenses for attorneys representing the prisoners and for the court monitor appointed to ensure compliance.

This year, the state budgeted \$700,000 in fees and expenses for William Bennett Turner and

force government to take action it previously has resisted. For example:

Universities. The League of United Latin American Citizens and other Hispanic groups have filed suit alleging that the state under-finances higher education in border areas. The lawsuit also claims there is a general pattern of discrimination against Mexican-Americans in admissions and recruitment

Judicial selection. U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton III has ruled that the way Texas elects

other prisoners' attorneys. Court master Vincent Nathan was budgeted to receive slightly more than \$300,000 to run his Houston

The state has paid the monitor and attorneys in the two lawsuits against the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation almost \$5.9 million since agreements were reached in 1982. The lion's share of that has been paid to the monitors overseeing the state's compliance.

Linda O'Neall, who is watching the case that deals with the mentally retarded in state schools, has been paid about \$2.1 million in expenses and fees since 1983. The last available figure showed her receiving \$592,103 in 1989.

Attorneys fees and consultants costs added to that bring the total costs over the years to \$3.1 million.

The review panel monitoring the settlement that involves state hospitals has received \$1.8 million since 1982. Like the prison master and state schools monitor, those charges include expenses.

When attorneys fees and consultant charges are added, the total for that case is \$2.3 million.

its state district court judges in nine urban counties is in violation of the Federal Voting Rights Act. That case is on appeal. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans heard arguments last

week - Nursing Homes. Two nursing home groups have filed suit in federal court alleging that the state does not adequately reimburse nursing home facilities under the Medicaid program. The case will

- County Jails. Twelve counties

district court asking that they be reimbursed for housing convicted felons because of state prison overcrowding. A state district judge ruled that the counties should be reimbursed. The case is on appeal. Rep. John Culberson, R-Houston, sponsored a constitutional amendment two years ago that would have taken the school finance question out of the courts.

"In the eyes of ivory-tower activist judges, the people are simply not capable of knowing good public policy when we see it, so they will impose it on us whether we like it or not," Culberson said.

But attorneys and advocates for poor, minority and disadvantaged citizens say the reason that courts are so involved is because the state's governors and elected representatives have refused to deal with the issues. "We have to go to court when

nothing else has worked," said attorney Al Kauffman. "I have never filed unless we tried to go through the Legislature. . . In Texas, if you look at history as far as civil rights and civil history, the major progress has occurred when the court has called for action.'

Kauffman, an attorney with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, is the attorney involved in the education finance case and the case involving university funding.

Kauffman said he and lawmakers tried for 11 years to prod legislative action on the school finance issue without success "The education court order was

the classic example," said Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi. the chairman of the state House Mexican-American caucus. "The thinking up there (in Austin) is let's just wait.

### "Unfortunately, if you want to get things done in Texas, the only be heard this summer. way to do it is to go through the filed suit in Travis County state courts."

# Report: TU costs too high for Comanche Peak

ARLINGTON (AP) - TU Electric is trying to overcharge consumers by more than \$5 billion for the construction of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant, a utility

consulting firm says. A five-month \$2.5 million analysis, commissioned by 70 of the utility's customer cities, says company shareholders should foot response to the company's 10 per-

Corp. of San Francisco. An audit paid for by TU Electric and submitted to the PUC Monday found that the utility wasted about \$712 million on plant construction.

"The cities are a lot less forgiving," said TU spokesman Dick Ramsey.

The report said TU Electric in adequately trained plant super-1,400-page report was ordered in poor design and poor area. workmanship.

# Pilot killed in crash

# at Abilene air show

ABILENE (AP) - A World Wor II-era propeller-driven auplane crashed Saturday at Dyess Air Force Base during an air show, killing the pilot.

Nobody on the ground was injured when the airplane crashed next to a runway at about 1:05 p.m. CDT, said base spokesman Sgt. Nickie Forge. Witnesses said the airplane did

not burn and that most spectators apparently didn't even realized the airplane was in danger just before the crash.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. The rest of the air show was canceled.

The privately-owned P-51 Mustang from Abilene was flying 'in support of the Confederate Air Show" at Dyess Big Country Appreciation Day, Forge said. The Confederate Air Force sponsored the exhibition at Dyess outside Abilene.

Retired Lt. Col. Jack Morgan, who was the show's public ad-

Galveston

from the vessel since it exploded June 8 had dissipated to the point that it was no longer easily visible

ing concentrations of tar balls has broken up," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Glenn Wiltshire. "The oil continues to weather with time. In the sheen that we've observed, the oil is continuing to break down and

Wiltshire said no oil has been

dress announcer, said he saw the

airplane crash nose down. The P-51 Mustang was attempting a second pass down a runway, he said. "As he was turning back toward the field, the airplane appeared to lose control and it went into the ground." North's Funeral Home in

Abilene identified the pilot as 58-year-old Donald Vincent Knapp of Abilene.

Mark Jeffries, who was covering the air show for radio station KTLC in Abilene, said the plane did not burn after it crashed.

"As I understand it, there was never any smoke," said one witness. "That means evidently he didn't have much fuel on board.

The man, a veteran pilot who asked that his name not be used, said the crowd apparently did not realize the plane was in trouble. "I don't guess the public really

displayed any emotion to amount to anything," he said.





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# Wooden replica

PARIS - Retired Oregon lumberman Herb Gifford, right, of Medford, Ore., along with Jim Cox of Paris, reconstructs a wooden replica of the Eiffel Tower on the campus of Paris Junior College. Gifford, 73, built the tower in his backyard and donated it to the East Texas city.



cent rate increase request pending before the Texas Public Utility Commission. The cities are calling on the PUC

to reject the request outright.

'It's scandalous," said Grand Prairie Mayor Duane McGuffey. 'Any increases at all in rates for TU Electric would not be appropriate due to incompetence and mismanagement of TU people.'

The study, filed with the PUC this week, conflicts with a recommendation by the commission's general counsel earlier this week that \$1.1 billion of the costs be disallowed.

The report says TU Electric's mismanagement, not federal regulations, caused the costs of the nuclear power plant to skyrocket. The twin-reactor plant cost \$9.45 billion -11 times the original cost estimate in the early 1970s.

Only \$4.44 billion of the plant's cost should be passed on to ratepayers, according to the study, performed by Technical Analysis

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pose cities or any other party who suggests cost disallowances for Comanche Peak," TU spokesman George Hedrick said. The study is in line with recom-

mendation's made by the PUC's Office of Public Utility Council, which represents consumers in rate cases. The council is asking for about \$5 billion in disallowances.

cities' position, (but) the committee I doubt would do that," said Kingsberry Ottmers, director of the council. "They'll give (TU) what keeps the company in good financial position.

Comanche Peak's costs soared in the 1980s after federal regulators ordered major design and safety changes in the plant. TU blames those changes for the 10-year start up delay and cost overrun.

The Glen Rose plant began operating in February, conducting low-level tests.

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Castro and Manuel Noriega for

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leader's U.S. drug trial, a top of-

In one meeting, the Cuban

president and Noriega discussed

the 1984 destruction of a cocaine

laboratory in Darien, Panama,

established by Colombian drug

lords, said Ramiro Abreu, a

Cuban official in charge of rela-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla

(AP) - A launch company em-

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Colombia's notorious Medellin cocaine cartel, who were angered by the loss of the lab. Company launches another satellite

Noriega told Castro about the

destruction of the lab as an exam-

ple of Panamanian efforts to fight

drug smuggling, Abreu told

reporters Thursday in Havana.

His remarks were carried by

Spain's national news agency

Federal prosecutors say Castro

was acting as an intermediary

between Noriega and leaders of

"Everything went just flawlessly," said Edward M. Browne, president of the Denverbased Martin Marietta Commercial Titan Inc

The uninsured Intelsat VI satellite, valued at \$150 million, is to replace an older Intelsat satellite 22,300 miles above the Atlantic. That satellite was to have been replaced by the stranded craft, which failed to separate properly from its booster March

# **Religion defense against surgery**

**FRESNO**, Calif. (AP) — The Laotian immigrant parents of a 6-year-old boy born with clubfeet say they oppose court-ordered corrective surgery because they believe spirits inflicted the defect to punish the family.

Tampering with the deformity could bring more divine retribution, say parents Ger Xiong and his wife, Houa Vue Xiong. Their son, Kou, has said he doesn't want the operation

The U.S. Supreme Court refused last Tuesday to overturn lower court rulings that ordered corrective surgery for the boy, but father.

hospitals have declined to perform the operations without parental consent

The Hmong immigrants from Laos believe their son was born with clubfeet and a dislocated hip as punishment for a wrong committed by an ancestor, Xiong said through an interpreter in an interview

"These people have no country any more. Basically, all they have left is their religious faith and their family," said Joe Reich, a lawyer representing the boy's

# **AIDS triggering explosion of TB**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) AIDS is triggering a global explosion of tuberculosis, especially in Africa, and at least 2 million people are already infected with the microbes that cause both diseases, a health official warned





TEHRAN, Iran — Victims of Thursday's strong earthquake that hit the vast area of northern Iran lie on a Terhan airport ground after they were transferred to Tehran by an Iranian Air Force plane for medical treatment.

# **Strong aftershocks** rock northern Iran

aftershocks sent panicked residents rushing into the streets of northern Iran on Saturday, and mass graves were dug for victims of an earthquake that some officials say killed at least 40,000 people.

Rescuers freed a woman from a pile of rubble in the flattened community of Roodbar, still alive and clutching a dead child, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

However, IRNA said "with the lapse of time," hope was fading that more survivors could be found alive under the rubble. Thursday's quake destroyed dozens of towns and villages in the region on the Caspian Sea.

Numerous mountain villages remained cut off because landslides blocked roads. Medical teams entered other towns to help control the spread of disease.

The U.S. government prepared to airlift blankets, tents, water jugs and other relief supplies to Iran.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Strong French and Soviet relief teams ar rived, and the Vatican and nations worldwide sent relief donations. There were conflicting death

tolls. Hossein Zeineddin, second secretary with Iran's U.N. Mission in New York, said late Friday that according to the latest estimates from the region, at least 40,000 people were killed and 100,000 were in-

jured. IRNA reported about 29,000 people killed. In Roodbar, a township of 100,000 people, earthquake victims were buried in mass graves "without counting the bodies" because of the heavy death toll, it said. The quake

destroyed the only hospital there. More than 200 aftershocks have hit the region, the biggest registering 4.2 on the Richter scale and rocking the Tarom-e Olia region about 125 miles northwest of Tehran, the agency said. Thursday's quake was at least 7.3 on the Richter scale.

Another large shock jolted the northern city of Rasht early SaturWorld

# **Policemen quit because of violence**

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, June 24, 1990

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) -Forty policemen in the cocaine trafficking center of Medellin have quit because of a campaign by drug traffickers to kill them, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Two more law officers were assassinated Friday in Medellin, Colombia's second-biggest city, a police spokesman told The Associated Press by telephone. Their deaths bring to 125 the number of Medellin law officers killed by gunmen working for the Medellin drug cartel so far this year.

pay \$4,300 to anyone who kills a policeman

The El Espectador newspaper, citing police sources, said the Medellin police department accepted requests from 40 policemen who had asked to resign during the past three

In the past two months, authorities have sent 1,500 soldiers and policemen to reinforce Medellin's security force. More than 4,000 policemen are now patrolling the streets of Medellin, which has about 3 million residents

The cartel in April offered to

Saudi king donates \$20 million

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — King Fahd on Saturday made a personal donation of \$20 million to support the Palestinian uprising, the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

The check was received by Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh and chairman of "the popular committee for support of the Palestinian strugglers," the news agency said.

The committee is in charge of collecting donations for the

Palestinian refugees and those living in Israeli-occupied lands.

The agency quoted Prince Salman as saying "this personal gesture of support from King Fahd is to affirm his concern and following up of the Palestinian problem and the intefadeh of the Palestinian people against the Zionist enemy.

Intefadeh is the Arabic term for the uprising that began in December 1987 against Israeli occupation of the Gaza Strip.

# **Polozkov: 'I'm not a political terror'**

MOSCOW (AP) - Ivan Polozkov, a hard-liner opposed to many reforms and now head of the Russian republic's Communist Party, said Saturday he is not the political terror he has been made out to be.

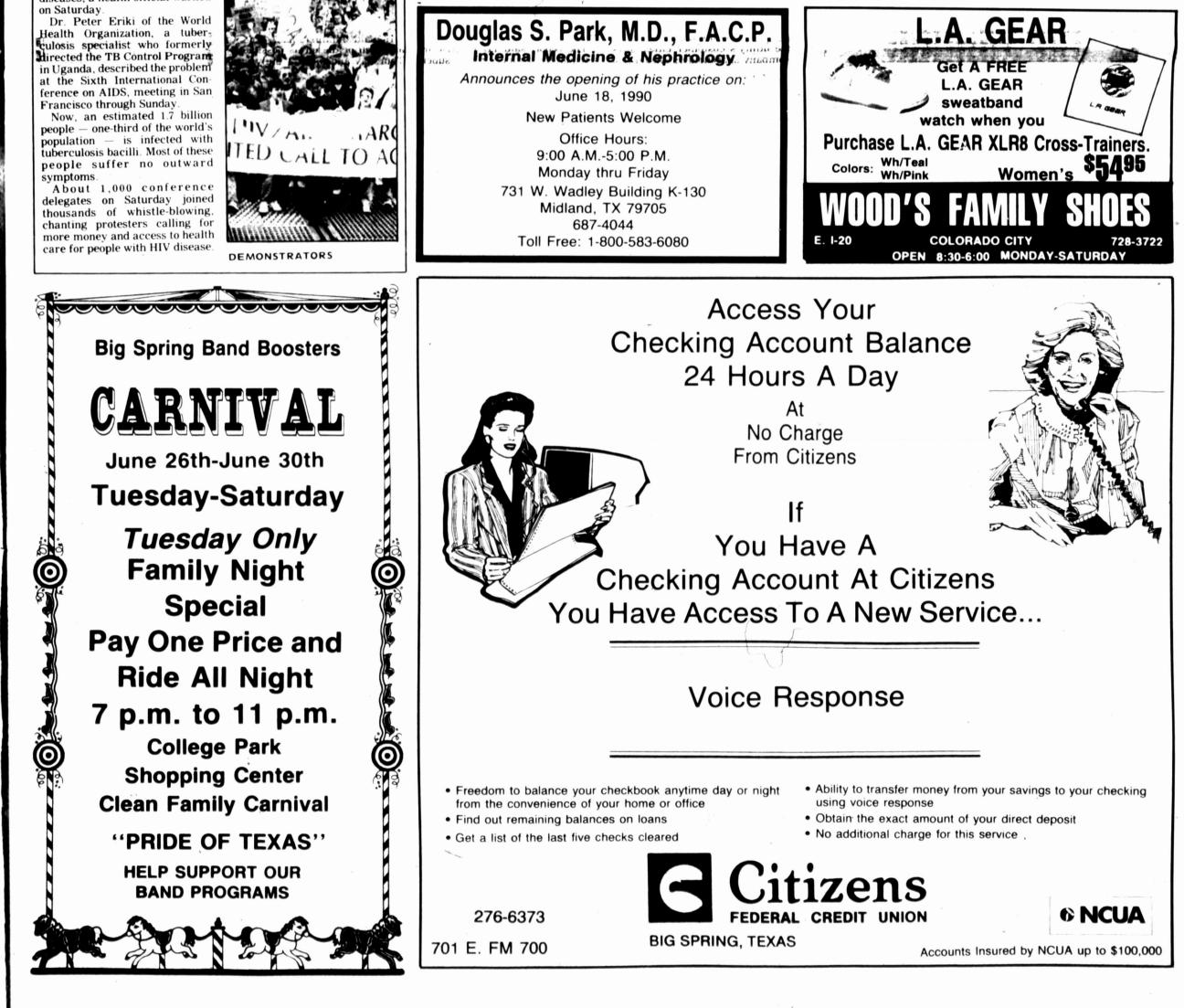
The Russian Federation elected Polozkov, an economist from Krasnodar, to the post Friday night.

He gained national fame three weeks ago when populist Boris N. Yeltsin defeated him in the campaign for the presidency of Russia, the Soviet Union's largest republic.

Although an outspoken critic of current reforms, Polozkov told a news conference Saturday that he would support Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as head of the national party and would try to work out differences with radical reformists.



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# **Good occasion** to recall valor

At 4 a.m. on Sunday, June 25, 1950, North Korean forces armed and trained by the Soviet Union stormed across the 38th parallel into South Korea. The three years of war that followed ravaged the Korean peninsula, killed 33,000 Americans, perhaps 1 million Koreans, and an estimated 500,000 Chinese.

The war ended about where it began, with Korea divided at the 38th parallel into a Soviet/Chinese-sponsored communist north and an American-sponsored anticommunist south.

This standoff - "die for tie," cracked bitter GIs made Korea America's first no-win war. President Truman's unfortunate reference to Korea as a police action contributed to the GIs' bitterness and the nation's frustration. So did the political constraints on U.S. forces

Like their Vietnam counterparts two decades later, America's Korean War veterans returned without victory parades, and too often without much thanks for their courage and sacrifice.

Even now, 37 years after the armistice was signed at Panmunjom, there is no monument in Washington commemorating the valor and fortitude of the 5.7 million Americans who served in Korea from 1950 to 1953. This glaring, sad oversight is being belatedly corrected. Fittingly, perhaps, the memorial now planned is to be privately financed, a much-deserved tribute directly from the American people.

In truth, the American blood and treasure sacrificed in Korea was anything but in vain. The war's paramount objective, to repel North Korea's Soviet-sponsored aggression against South Korea, was attained. The United Nations was successfully mobilized for the first, and so far only, time in armed defense of the U.N. charter's promise of collective security.

Whatever designs the Soviet Union and China may have had for further acquisitions in Northeast Asia were checked in Korea. In the process, a fragile Japan struggling to recover from the devastation of 1945 was shielded, and kept beyond the perimeter of Soviet power. That would hardly have been the case had a Soviet proxy succeeded in grabbing the entire Korean peninsula.

For Koreans, of course, the war itself was a catastrophe. Yet, the successful defense of South Korea eventually yielded something close to a miracle.

Communist North Korea remained an Orwellian backwater, an austere Stalinist dictatorship. It continues so today, under the same dictator, Kim Il-Sung, practicing the same totalitarian rule and cult of personality. But South Korea flourished. Shedding its rice-paddy

economy, and eventually its authoritarian politics, South Korea has emerged as an Asian dynamo. During the 1970s and 1980s, South Koreans enjoyed the world's highest, sustained rates of economic growth. And in recent years, South Korea has attained a political democracy, however rough-hewn, to match its burgeoning prosperity. The price for this miracle, this deliverance for 38 million South Koreans, was paid by those Americans, South Koreans, British, Canadians, French, Thais, Turks, and others who fought a bitter war in defense of freedom. That is worth remembering, and celebrating, on this 40th anniversary.

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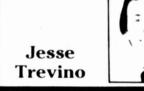
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### By JESSE TREVINO

When did we lose it, our right to write letters like those that frequently appear on this page, to speak freely in public or to pen columns such as this?

It began 20 years ago when a president named George Bush compounded the regrettable ac tions of a young man who in 1984 burned a U.S. flag during the **Republican National Convention** in Dallas

**Outraged Texas lawmakers** who should have ignored that act of blind ignorance instead passed a law prohibiting what they thought was desecration of the

flag The U.S. Supreme Court over turned the law and another law like it, leaving it to Bush to ride a wave of emotionalism in an election year that for the first time in 200 years changed the Bill of Rights. That crack opened a hole through which the Constitution began to fall. And now America in its first decade of the new century is a very different place. After the flag amendment was passed by two-thirds vote in the two houses of Congress too scared to object to it and by more than three-fourths of the states' legislatures that also saw the amendment as an easy and painless way to avoid the issue, the proponents of free speech and free expression tested the amendment and sought to go around the dangerous precedent it set The proponents of free speech printed bumper stickers of the flag with the words "Bill of Rights" emblazoned across it. Bush, whose party had tasted victory over the Democrats and had at last seized control of the House of Representatives by smearing its memebrs with the flag issue in the 1990 elections, said the bumper sitckers descerated the flag. The bumper stickers, too, were banned by the new Republican Congress, whose new



HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?... IT SHALL BE ILLEGAL TO BURN, FOLD, SPINDLE, OR OTHERWISE DESECRATE THE FLAG, EXCEPT FOR PURPOSES OF POLITICAL GRANDSTANDING OR CAMPAIGNING...."

Georgia, said Congress would consider revisions to the Freedom of Information Act

nists and other writers, feeling the pressure of some editors Gingrich's proposal took many whose sense of economics began by surprise, but Gingrich knew

Just my type **Talking of** two aware

# of service By ROBERT WERNSMAN

Publisher Another Father's Day has passed, but not without strong and fond thoughts

The annual event praising papas gave me a couple of opportunites to pause and count my blessings: My father is healthy, happy and busy, and the way things worked out prompted me to speak with him twice within days, a somewhat unusual occurrence; my daughters were right here to help celebrate the occasion; and, it all went so well that even the signature communication device of a college-bound child - the collect phone call — was welcome when my son called from Chicago. All that, and a couple events of the past several days, has made

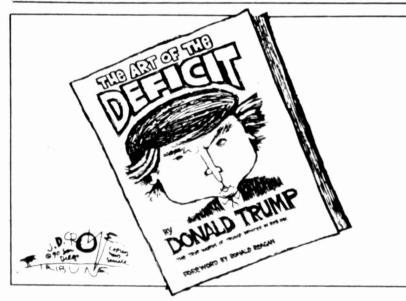
me even more appreciative of my father and my children - and a few others as well. Thursday's second session of

planning for the economic development corporation our halfcent sales tax will fund generated discussion of resources and strengths and weaknesses of our community, and what we have to offer - in the way of industry locating here and potential for business growth and expansion.

A look around the room told a story, as clearly as those that were verbalized: Big Spring must count the experience, wisdom and understanding of its older citizens among its strengths. This will be reinforced even further should the day arrive the St. Francis retirement village finally locates in our community

That prospect is still alive and just as surely as we must make use of the energies and enthusiasm of the youth and middleage. the wealth of experience and understanding that another generation has to offer cannot be





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what he was up to because free speech proponents then printed the original Bill of Rights

without the flag amendment in it on strips of cloth and stitched it to the flag. That, too, was banned. In fact, the FBI tracked down those flags and burned them. Gingrich did not want to reveal to the American public the FBI's methods of operations. as required by parts of the FOI act

As the FBI cracked down on the free speech movement, free speech proponents then printed the Constitution itself along the border of the flag. Bush and his Republican Congress banned that, too, and again the flags were burned.

When outraged patriots - real patriots, not those who believe they alone are capable of loving the country because they fought for it, that their love for America more is stronger. deeper or more pure; but the true patriots who understand that the intangible right of free speech is more important than a physical flag you can touch and feel – began to write letters to editors of newspapers criticizing the flag amendment, the emotionalized proponents of the flag amendment demanded that those letters not be printed. When columnists took to the defense of the letter writers,

grow in importance, began pulling back, and some editors found reasons why some letters ought not to be published.

they, too, became the object of

boycotts and derision. Colum-

At about the same time, other proponents of free speech began a tedious block-by-block campaign in an attempt to stop the police tactics the FBI was employing. The FBI followed them, much like they tracked citizens opposed to U.S. involvement in Vietnam and, later, Central America. Soon, the block-byblock campaign became a memory

President Bush - on the day after the flag amendment was passed - proposed to a docile Congress that Flag Day become a national holiday. On the morning of the first National Flag Day, cars of vigilantes and unmarked police cars began to drive by homes not displaying a flag on the front porch.

Down the street, a free speech proponent standing at a mailbox and ready to mail a letter to the editor looked at the passing cars of unsmiling "patriots" each with flag in hand. She put the letter back in her purse. The purse shut tight. The sound of its clasp punctuated the morning air

After that, the morning was silent.

Jesse Trevino is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin American Statesman

### ignored if we're to accomplish the most with the resources we have. Naturally, the beauty of it is that such sharing enriches the lives of both the giver and the

receiver. While visiting with Merline Pierce Saturday afternoon, she spoke of her father, a retired department store merchant, who is finding delight in his golden years. Why? After a lifetime of service to the C.R. Anthony store group, corporate members frequently call on him to share lunch and - knowing Cuin Grigsby Sr. a few opinions.

Cuin never forgot me, once he learned that my father was in the retail business. After that, no encounter ever passed without tales of retailing and thoughts on how to improve service to the customer.

Robert Wernsman Sr. is cut from similar cloth when it comes to that attitude.

He was well grounded in the nuances of business through ownership of a Skelly service station and tank wagon service as a young man. After a year of onthe-road sales he learned to detest, my dad joined the Sears network and rose in the ranks to sales manager of various divisions

It's typical of him to have grown disenchanted, during his final years of full-time work, with what he considered a loss of appreciation for the customer and dedication to service. There are those who believe that loss has become more commonplace as part-timers, more often than not, replaced full-time sales people and the service-orientation of the conglomerate seemed to erode.

That's why he's having such a good time these days during his retirement. Not that he's swaying in a hammock killing time; besides refurbishing a home, he's gone back to work at Sears parttime, dealing with customer complaints and service needs.

He delights in the story of a man who had ordered a replacement part but supplies forced a back-order of the item. Calling to doublecheck with the man, dad told him that he would see about it, be sure that it was ordered and call him back. In no uncertain terms the guy told him "Well, you'll be the first S.O.B. from Sears who ever did.'

Dad called him back, with a grin.

Cuin Grigsby will understand, perfectly.

# Mailbag

speaker, Newt Gingrich of

# Writer praises quality service

### To the editor:

Last Sunday on the 17th, I dislocated my knee and my husband, Mike, called 911. The ambulance came and took me to the hospital. The paramedics were so wonderful to me. They said it was one of those calls where they couldn't do anything for me physically, but they consoled me and kept reassuring me everything would be all right as soon as the doctor could set my knee. They told me to squeeze their hand, and believe me, I did. They stayed with me until the doctor was ready to set my knee. But what really surprised me is when one of the paramedics, Rhonda Burks, came by my house the next day to see how I was and if there was anything I needed her

to do for me. She went out of her way on her own time to do this for me. I want to express my thanks and appreciation to her for her kindness. These are the "special people" we depend on in a crisis and I think we are very fortunate to have them here in Big Spring. JUDY BLACK

# 2523 Dow Drive Letters

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# Wildlife habitats could boost economy

# By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Hoping to mimic two Panhandle cities, area farmers say the development of pheasant wildlife habitats could bring in as much as \$500,000 to the local economy during the first two weeks of hunting season.

The group may ask the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for help in establishing a pheasant population.

They were advised by a wildlife specialist from Texas Tech Wednesday that they need to release 10,000 birds annually instead of the 700 released last summer during the first year of habitat development. Also, the birds need

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A potential is there, said Dr.

Scott Lutz. an assistant professor

of agriculture at Texas Tech

"That's the million-dollar ques-

tion." he said. "It looks to me like

Lutz and 12 area farmers spent

four and a half hours Wednesday

afternoon touring five habitats to

check development of water, food

I saw pockets of good pheasant

habitats where they had a nice

mixture of food in the way of grain

crops like rye and wheat, cover provided by CRP (conservation

reserve program) fields and water

development on every 100 to 150

Following the tour, memembers

of the Howard County Farm

Bureau wildlife committee met

Wednesday night and discussed a

suggestion by Lutz to work with the

**Big Spring Chamber of Commerce** 

to help get the \$10,000 in funds

needed to buy the pheasant chicks.

In return, a cooperative agree-

ment could be worked out between

farmers to provide certain ser-

fuel. It's turning dollars that'll stay

"Like Plainview and Hereford,

they generate over a million

dollars," he said. Landowners in

those areas release 10,000 wild

In the Panhandle city of Plain-

view, population 25,000, about

\$500,000 is spent by about 2,000 out-

of-town hunters during the first two

weeks of the hunting season for

straighten a dangerous stretch of

road, despite the chance it may af-

"There will be some impact (on

the warbler), but the bottom line is

that the project will be able to pro-

ceed," said Doug Fruge, assistant

field supervisor for the Fish and

Wildlife Service's Arlington

that alternatives that would have

less impact on the warbler never

But the decision was en-

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Some environmentalists argued

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pheasants, estimates Jim Ferrell the executive vice president of the

Plainview Chamber of Commerce. Anywhere from \$150,000 to \$200,000 is expended on the first weekend alone, when the biggest influx occurs, by about 1,000 hunters coming in from all over Texas and the country, he said. Their figures are derived from motel and restaurant usage.

'Yes, it's a big boon for us just prior to Christmas," he said. Plainview's 400 or so motel

rooms are booked solid throughout the year for the first weekend of hunting. "You can't get a hotel room now," Ferrell said. "You couldn't have gotten one six months ago.

Ferrell said chamber promotional efforts include advertising in "Texas Monthly" and sending out lists of landowners to interested people who call. It is done at no charge to area landowners.

'We'll list the farmers land for them just to get them in here," he said.

Funds to assist in habitat development come from an organization called Pheasants Unlimited, which annually holds an auction or other fundraising activities, Ferrel said

"There is a lot of encouragement from that organization," he said.

The executive vice president of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce could not be reached this morning.

The Howard County wildlife committee discussed the possible benefits of promotional efforts at their Wednesday meeting.

"If it was promoted better, we could draw in more people," said member Gary Stallings, who sold 20 seasonal passes for quail hunting last year and has about 50 hunters who buy passes on a daily basis for dove hunting. "Ninety percent of my hunters come in from Midland," he said.

Stallings, who is president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, said

"If it was promoted better, we could draw in more people. Ninety percent of my hunters come in from Midland."

— Gary Stallings

they should know after three years how well pheasants can survive and reproduce in this area. That is when Lutz will again evaluate the situation.

'He said if we try this program

DANBURY (AP) - Celebrated agine us working for him," said Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Annette Mandola, president of Ryan, who less than two weeks ago

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bury has about 1,500 residents. Ryan purchased the bank from PJD Bancshares, a group of investors in the El Campo and Louise area in Brazoria County, for an un-"It's the greatest thing that ever disclosed sum. The bank has \$10.9

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Fun fly

The eighth annual Big Spring Model Aircraft Association Fun Fly began Saturday, with pilots testing their skills in a variety of events. Roger Wetz, above, looks over his aircraft, testing all of the controls before flying the plane. One of the planes passes underneath a wire during the limbo part of the competition in the upper right photo, while pilot, judges and others looks skyward as an aircraft performs aerial acrobatics in the lower photo. The Fun Fly will continue today at the club's field near Moss Creek Lake. Spectators will be able to choose their favorite aircraft at noon.

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for three years, he can tell then if we've accomplished anything,' Schimcek said. "When you bring Stallings said hunters in you sell food, lodging,

The local efforts will again be addressed at a wildlife seminar on Oct. 5 which is being held in conjuction with the Howard County Extension Service. Lutz said he will be at that seminar

In the first part of July, 600 pheasants will be released on area habitats. Tame and full-feathered, they cost \$4.55 each compared to \$1 for each of the wilder baby chicks. The tame birds have less of a chance of surviving.

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Some limitations apply, of course. To be eligible, the bonds must be issued after 1989 to a purchaser who is at least 24 years old. The bond proceeds must be used to pay qualified higher educational expenses of the bondholder, his or her spouse, or any dependent for whom a personal tax exemption is allowed.

If the proceeds from the redeemed bonds exceed the qualified higher education expenses, the interest earnings on the excess will be subject to tax. Since room and board are not considered gualified expenses for purposes of the exclusion, parents must pay the tax on the interest from bonds redeemed for these expenses.

If the child decides not to attend college, the interest is fully taxable to the parent when the bond is redeemed

The interest exclusion is phased out at certain income levels - between \$40,000 and \$60,000 for singles and between \$60,000 and \$90,000 for married people, indexed annually for inflation. These limits apply to your income at the time you redeem the bonds, so if your income exceeds these amounts during the college years, you lose the exclusion.

In summary, Series EE Bonds are the right choice for some and the wrong choice for others. Cautious parents with collegebound kids will need to weigh all the alternatives before committing to a college savings bond plan.

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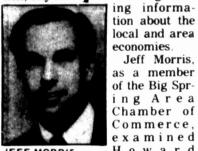
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# Morris: Analysis pinpoints Big Spring's strengths, weaknesses

### By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

In an attempt to plan the city's economic development corporation, city leaders have been gather-



tion about the ocal and area economies. Jeff Morris, as a member of the Big Sprng Area Chamber of ommerce. examined Howard

JEFF MORRIS County's economy and compared it to counties in the area. The research, he said, will help city leaders determine the county's strength and weaknesses in terms of economic development.

"What I wanted to accomplish was for people to understand where we are," said Morris, who is also the Fina Big Spring Refinery plant manager. "It's hard to determine where to go if you don't know where you are.

"If we know where we are, it aids us in understanding what we need to do to accomplish what we need, and it also helps us understand how we can do it.

By determining strengths and weaknesses, the city and county will know what its best "selling" points are when trying to attract businesses and industry, he said.

"It's been my experience that communities are more successful playing to their strengths than worrying about their weaknesses," he said.

Morris maintains the county must determine its strengths and weaknesses in relation to the "Golden Circle," the area within a 100-mile radius of Big Spring. The Golden Circle indicates Big Spring competitors for business and industry, he said.

"It's my belief that most businesses that are considering locating in Big Spring will probably also consider locating," in these cities, Morris said. "Not only is this Golden Circle an area of opportunity...but it also indicates our closest competitors.

Those competitors - Taylor, Lubbock, Tom Green, Ector and Midland counties - all have various advantages. Howard County has its share too, and it displays both strengths and weaknesses in its tax base when compared to those counties, Morris said.

Two perceived weaknesses are: 38 percent of the county's tax base is based on minerals; and just 20 percent is based on residential. Ector is the only other county to rely so heavily on minerals, while all of the five other counties have a residential tax base of at least 33.3 percent.

"In my opinion, that makes us more vulnerable to swings in the oil business," Morris said of the county's reliance on minerals. If mineral values drop, he said, other segments of the tax base will have to take up the slack to pay for basic services.

"That would mean a shift of more of the tax burden to residental or commercial and manufacturing," he said. "The residental section of Howard County is less than half of the percentage of any county except for Ector. That would lead one to believe as oil values change, the residential section would be a larger part of the tax base.

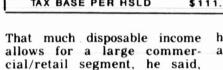
The county does show stregths in its tax base. Morris said Howard County relies more on manufacturing than any other county, and the county has the highest per capita value.

"Since manufacturing jobs are generally high-paid jobs, that's something many communities want to accomplish," Morris said. "What was interesting ... is the percentage of manufacturing jobs in Howard County was higher than manufacturing in the six-county area. For me this indicates a strength we can play off of."

Howard County is weak in its buying income per household, Morris said. More residents -25 percent - in the county have a takehome pay amounting to less than \$10,000 annually than any county in the area. The mean effective buying income in Howard County is \$19,700, the lowest in the area, he said.

That means that 50 percent of households in the county have takehome pay amounting to less than \$19,700. Taylor, Lubbock and Tom Green counties are close, with mean effective buying incomes ranging from \$20,900 to \$22,500, but they still are in better shape, he said.

Midland and Ector counties enjoy mean effective income of \$30,900 and \$28,200, Morris said.



because people have money to spend. "For me, that explains in a large part why there are more retail choices there than there are in Big

Spring," Morris said. Those figures indicate that Howard County must try to attract businesses and industry that pay higher wages, Morris said. If the county can attract high-paying jobs, residents will have more money to spend at retail and commercial establishments, he said. Morris' research showed that wage scales for various jobs seem to be split in three groups. In Howard County, jobs that pay less than \$300 per week tend to be in retail, services and agriculture, he said. Jobs that pay from \$300 to \$400 per week tend to be in state and local government, contract/construction. finance/real estate and wholesale, he said. Jobs on the high end of the scale, more than \$400 per week, are in oil field, transport/utilities, manufacturing and federal agencies, he said. Howard County tends to pay less

in three groups than area counties, Morris said. That decreases the county's effective buying income, he said, but it also can help attract businesses

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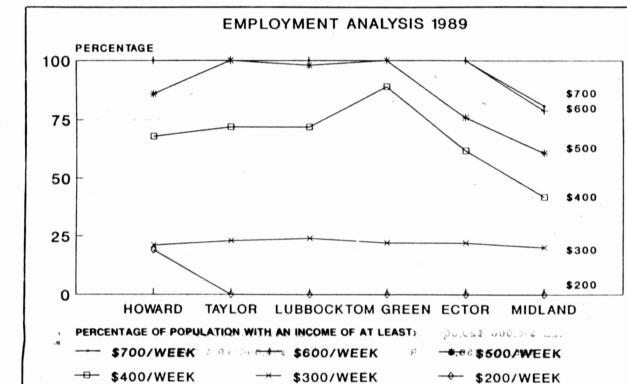
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# **Big Spring** -Your Help Is Needed!

Planning for the new development corporation you approved by a 2-1 margin May 5 is about to begin.

Three sessions are set:

- **★** Understand the concept and the law
- **★** Identify needs and priorities

**★**Establish the structure to meet goals Here's your chance to make a difference!

# See You There — Today's Agenda for the 1990's

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June 14	June 21	June 28
Conference No. 1: 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.	Conference No. 2: 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.	Conference No. 3: 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
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Q. Is it healthier for lawns if grass clippings are removed when mowing?

A. According to a 1989 study by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, lawns actually became healthier when homeowners left grass clippings on them. Also, the Environmental Protection Agency says our landfills are choking on millions of plastic bags of grass and leaf clippings.

# Calendar

# Fly-In

# TODAY

• The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will sponsor a

three-state 8th Annual Fly-In from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Moss Creek Lake model air field.

• Anyone interested in participating in the Rodeo Parade on June 27th, should call Harry Middleton at 267-5964. MONDAY

• The Big Spring Parks and Recreation Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Dora Roberts Community Center

### TUESDAY

 Coahoma and Sand Springs will be without water from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Work is being done on the water lines.

• - "Hello-Goodbye Reception" honoring Darlene Gifford, retiring PR Director of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, and her successor. Linda Clements, is scheduled from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.

• There will be a City Council meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Airpark, Terminal Building No. 1106.

# **Police beat**

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Benjamin Deanda Jr., 26, 2106

Nolan, was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Deanda was arrested in connection HERALD STAFF REPORT Public meetings are underway across the state for nominations to

designate state roads as travel trails or scenic byways. Hearings are scheduled for June 27 in Fort Stockton and July 25 in

Amarillo. Local participation in the form of a committee is required for each pleasure-driving route, according to information from the State **Department of Highways & Public** Transportation. The committee, which must

the official link between the state and residents on or near the designated route. They will be responsible for purchasing a minimum of 10,000 full-color brochures for distribution through local outlets along the route.

Once designated, promotion through art logos, locally-based interpretive literature, awareness programs, signs, products and souvenirs, events and upgrading projects along the route is advised by the state.

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where he remained in lieu of bond

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residents of the area.

meet at least twice a year, will be The state will be responsible for designing, manufacturing and erecting route markers along the designated highways, according to information from the highway department. State officials will also cooperate with local authorities in researching, compiling and publishing interpretive literature to be distributed through

tourist information centers and the mail Designated highways need to be state roads, said Richard Pierce, state travel publisher for the

highway department. Rural routes are preferred.

We'll try to avoid some of the high speed, high traffic highways and try to get into some of the more leisurely-paced routes, farm roads, ranch roads," he said.

Just how many miles of roads will be designated as scenic highways has not been determined yet

'It'll be worked out depending a whole lot on budget considerations," Pierce said. Federal funds could be possible.

"It's all being explored," he said. The meetings in Fort Stockton and Amarillo, which begin at 9 a.m., are among the last three of 10 being held since February. A July 11 meeting is scheduled in Alpine.

"After we gather input, we will start taking recommendations for actual routes, this fall probably,' Pierce said.

Right now there are 10 scenic routes in Texas, ranging from 500 to 800 miles each, he said. They were designated in 1968.

# Iglehart released on bond

COLORADO CITY - Roy Iglehart, charged with murder, bonded out of the Mitchell County Jail Friday morning.

Sheriff Wendell Bryant said Friday that Iglehart, 49, had just been released on \$50,000 bond. Iglehart was indicted April 27 by the Mitchell County grand jury for the murder of his wife Viola in their Cooper's Cove home.

No trial date has been set, according to an assistant in the

# Canada

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to the Meech Lake accord.'

Mulroney said he would begin working Monday to find another approach to constitutional reform, and he tried to calm fears of political instability by telling foreign investors not to worry about Canada's present problems. Quebec Premier Robert

Bourassa planned to speak later Saturday, perhaps giving the first indication of what steps his government might take because of the Meech Lake accord's failure. A solemn Bourassa left little

doubt about his feelings when he said to the Quebec legislature Friday night:

"English Canada must understand that, whatever they say or whatever they do, Quebec is today and always will be a distinct society that is free and capable of assuming its destiny and its development.

Jacques Parizeau, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, extended his hand to Bourassa to work out a new direction for the province.

There is widespread concern that the people of Quebec will push for independence, or more likely, some sort of sovereigntyassociation relationship with the rest of Canada.

Newfoundland and Manitoba were the only holdouts among the 10 provinces against Meech Lake. after the government retreat near Ottawa where it was ruling on challenges to laws under originally worked out in 1987.

Manitoba leaders tried to bring the accord to a vote, but were blocked by a lone Indian legislator who vowed to kill the accord because it did not take native people into consideration.

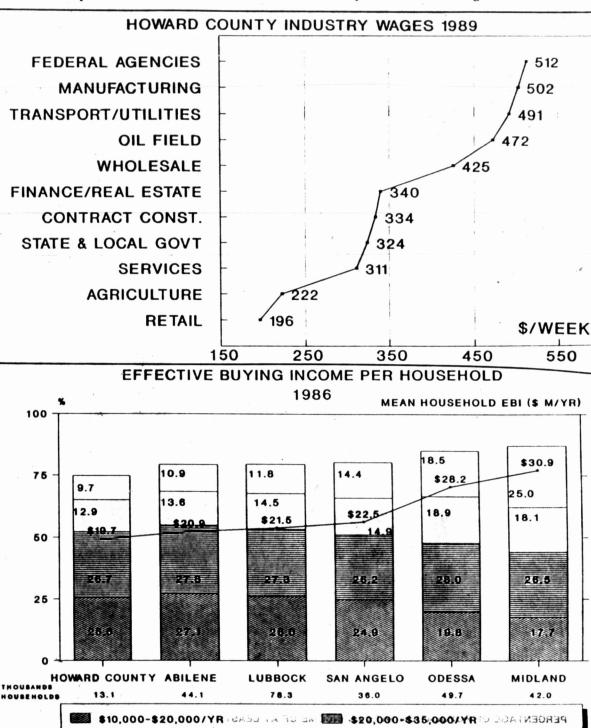
'While the world gears up for the 21st century," Mulroney said, "we have failed to resolve a debate that predates confederation itself.

'To my fellow Quebecers, I want to say how dismayed I am that Quebec has not, at this time, been able to rejoin the constitutional family with honor and enthusiasm," said Mulroney, a native Quebecer. "But Quebec emerged from these negotiations with its dignity and its principles intact.

Meech Lake was a constitutional amendment aimed at winning Quebec's signature on the 1982 Canadian constitution. Other provisions concerned nominations to the Supreme Court, allowing provinces to opt out of some federal-province spending programs, a new constitutional amending formula, and provincial say in immigration matters.

Many in English Canada feared the accord would have given Quebec extra powers. But constitutional experts said the "distinct society" clause would have had few practical effects.

Under it, the Canadian Supreme Court would have been given a guideline to take Quebec's special character into consideration when



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with a call officers responded to Saturday morning of shots fired in the 2100 block of Nolan. According to police reports, the complainant said a known subject intentionally and knowingly fired a deadly weapon at him with the intent to cause bodily harm.

• Shirley Lynn Slate, 44, 1412 W. Third, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance believed to be cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Tracy Lynn Sparks, 25, 9 Village Road, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance believed to be cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Norma Jean Woodruff, 24, 1002 N. Main, was arrested and charged with theft from a person.

• Richard Charles Clayton, 22, 16th and Settles, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended, no insurance subsequent offense, and disregarding a stop sign.

• Brenda Molinar Guzman, 27, 1610 E. 15th, was arrested and charged with hindering apprehension.

• Armando Delgato, 25, 1015 S. Johnson, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, fleeing from a police officer, • Continued from page 1-A failure to identify, failure to main- facts of life, Jackson said. tain a single lane, defective equip-

and a remote control valued at \$60. reading it. • A person in the 1300 block of

Mt. Vernon reported the theft of a white Persian cat valued at \$300.

East FM 700 reported the theft of gasoline valued at \$25.50.

East Fourth reported the burglary about reading at all. There are of a building. A thief stole a Sears 'typewriter valued at \$200. Police arrested an individual in connection with the incident. The suspect's name has not yet been released.

• A person reported criminal mischief to a car that occurred in the 1800 block of East FM 700. Damage to the front windshield and four headlights was estimated at \$252.

• A person in the 1300 block of Mobile reported a burglary in which thieves took a Sony stereo valued, a wood-grain record cabinet with glass door, and a .22-caliber rifle in a brown, soft case. The value of the stolen items was not estimated.

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# Airport

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'That would be a small drop in a large bucket," she said. "My boss asked Hal (Boyd) for a halfreduction in rent. "The economy in Big Spring is depressed. We're not making any money.

She also said that they pay 12 cents per square foot in rent. That is the highest rent that anybody at the aipark is paying, she said.

Besides fuel services, C-Bar also provided maintenance work, trafic reports, flight training and rented a Comanche 250 airplane and two hangars.

'We just regret that C-Bar is leaving," Boyd said. "They were a quality fixed-based operation."

Fryar said she doubts that any FBO will be able to operate in Big Spring while paying \$1,000 a month rent without any other concessions. She said C-Bar is the fourth FBO

### at the airport in the last eight years. Trans Regional Air, the first, had two owners, she said. Mac Air Incorporated, which came next, was bought by C-Bar two vears ago.

"I don't believe any FBO will make it, in this city, without a few concessions from the city," she said.

Besides asking for a rent reduction, Fryar said they had also inquired about a reduction in insurance costs, which was not allowed, and had asked that the city stop free-lance operators from providing maintenance services "all over the airport," without proper permission from the city.

"We had asked for proof," Boyd said. "If they will sign a complaint, then we will enforce the ordinances. You cannot file charges on hearsay.

Fryar said, "That's not our job. It's not policing the aiport.'

Reading

Almost any book has some value, ment and disregarding a red light. she said. While the situation in a • A person in the 1200 block of romance novel may be far from Lindbergh reported a burglary in realistic, the reader may learn which thieves took a 26-inch something about another country Magnavox color TV valued at \$600 or some facts about history while

"I've discovered that when we read strictly for enjoyment, we tend to stay a little below our • A business in the 1700 block of reading level," she said. "But what you choose to read depends on Some local you. • A business in the 1100 block of residents may not have a choice many adults in Howard County who cannot read, said Rose von Hassell, coordinator of the

library's literacy program. "We have a small program here, about seven students and seven tutors working together," she said. "But I think there is a much larger problem with illiteracy than this.' The program works with those

who do not read at all, or who may read some, but not well. Spanishspeakers who do not read English can learn in the program as well, she said.

"It takes a lot of courage to admit that you can't read," von Hassell said. "Some people may be afraid to come forward. We have plenty of tutors waiting to teach students now, we just need more students.

Howard County residents use the library at a rate somewhat lower than the national average, Jackson said. Part of that may be explained by the average level of education in the area, she said.

'Level of education has been found to be directly proportional to library circulation," Jackson said. According to 1980 census reports, only about half of area residents had a high school diploma. Ten percent were reported to be college graduates.

The library has more than 8,000 books checked out by cardholders now, according to a recent report. Adult fiction accounts for 29 percent and juvenile fiction makes up 35 percent.

Its annual allotment of funds is determined by the County Commissioners each year. Jackson said the budget was cut by \$10,000 last year, greatly limiting the number of new books which could be purchased.

She is currently compiling figures for the coming year's budget and said she hopes to get an increase in funds.

A library expansion is still in the planning stages. It would include installing more shelves and clearing out space downstairs in the building to house some collections.

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types of businesses that pay wages per week on the high end of the scale.

\$35.000-\$50.000/YR

'We don't have an unemployment problem," he said. "We have an under-employment problem. Most of our people are working. Of the people working, many of them have low-paying jobs. They have more skill than we have jobs to provide.

"I would like to see economic development with us attracting those higher-paying jobs.

And the county needs to attract those kinds of jobs, he said, because an employment analysis shows that Howard County is heavy in jobs paying less than \$200

# Deaths

# Everitt Weatherford

BIG SPRING - Everitt L. (Curly) Weatherford, 76, Big Spring, died Friday, June 22, 1990, at a

local hospital. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the

First Baptist WEATHERFORD Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction

of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He was born May 9, 1914, in Chaneyville, La. He married Faye Aishman Feb. 15, 1936, in Kermit. They moved to Big Spring in 1967 from Iraan. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army. He was employed by

Amoco for 36 years, retiring in 1979, as a field foreman. Survivors include his wife, Faye Weatherford, Big Spring; one son, Bill Weatherford, Odessa; one daughter, Beverley English, Albuquerque, N.M; one sister, Vernice Johnson, Hurst; five grand-

children, and two great-grandsons.

'Howard County is the only county in the six-county area that has a significant number of jobs that are paying less than \$200 week," Morris said. "That is again because our average retail pay is \$196 a week versus competitive counties, which are \$220.

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"We also, in comparison to Taylor, Lubbock and Tom Green, we have a higher percentage of people making more than \$500 week. We have a more diverse workforce. The advantage is we have shown an ability to attract and keep high paying jobs.

Morris said the results of his

Services are pending at Bronte. Local arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

# **Margaret Baum**

COLORADO CITY - Margaret Ann Baum, 59, Colorado Citv. formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, June 22, 1990, at Hendrick Medical Center, Abilene.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church, Colorado City, with the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 29, 1930, in Dallas. She was a graduate of Texas State College for Women. She married Jim Baum May 14, 1960, in Midland. She had been director of volunteer services at the Big Spring State Hospital. She was co-owner of KAUM and KVMC radio station in Colorado City. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jim Baum, Colorado City; her mother, Mrs. W.H. Stewart, Beaumont; one daughter, Laura Baum, Lubbock; three sons: Douglas Baum, Waco; Jim S. Baum, Colorado City; and Bill Lee Baum, Topeka, Kan.; two sisters: Lucy Stewart, Irving; and Julie McLauchlin, Corpus Christi; and

MYERS&SMITH William Hughes Funeral Home and Chapel BRONTE - William P. (Pat) 267-8288 Hughes, 69, Bronte, died Friday, 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring June 22, 1990, in a local hospital.

study indicate that Big Spring should aim for high-pay manufacturing jobs, which would bolster residents' buying power and in turn help the city's retail/commercial segment grow. The resulting expansion of the manufacturing and retail/commercial tax base also would leave the county less vulnerable to fluctuating mineral values.

"What I learned from this analysis is that Big Spring is underemploeyed ... but I also learned that Big Spring has the infrastructure in place to obtain high paying jobs," he said. "We have the ability to utilize this strength.

Joe Terry, Tandy Curlee, Elmer Martin, and Vaughn Brown.

The family suggests memorials to Hendrick Memorial Center, Abilene.

# Hardy Harris

BIG SPRING - Hardy L. Harris, 74, Big Spring, died Saturday, June 23, 1990, in a local hospital.

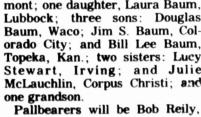
Graveside services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with Phillip Burcham, pastor of the Knott Church of Christ, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born July 1, 1915, in Rising Star. He married Geraldine Tynes June 14, 1937, in Stanton. They moved to Big Spring in 1937. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He had worked as a boiler engineer at Webb Air Force Base for 22 years, retiring in 1972. He was a member of the Anderson Street Church of Christ. He loved to travel and visit with friends.

Survivors include his wife. Geraldine Harris, Big Spring; one brother, Howard O. Harris, Big Spring; and two half-sisters: Bessie Coppinger, Corpus Christi; and Mary Jo Thompson, Abilene.

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

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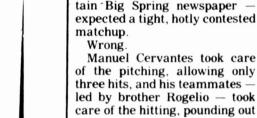
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care of the hitting, pounding out 12 hits. All in all, it was a very convincing way to proclaim yourself the city champions, and the

Rebels are to be congratulated. While pats on the back are being distributed, though, save a few for the Indians. They lost

early in the tournament, then had to fight their way through the losers' bracket to make the finals Having had to play more

games than the Rebels — and having ace starter David Franco going with only one day of rest - may have tired the Indians out just a little too much to handle the hot-hitting Rebs, but one. It was three strokes back of the it in no way should take away co-leaders to Paul Azinger, Ken from their accomplishment. Green, Jay Haas, Craig Stadler After all, they were the only and rookie Kirk Triplett. Triplett team that managed to beat the shot 67, Stadler 68, Azinger and champs this year - and they did Green 69 and Haas a wildly erratic that twice.

# **Rodeo time!** By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

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By STEVE REAGAN

Third

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once: a 7-6 extra-inning victory

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almost anticlimatic. The Rebels

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**Staff Writer** 

For 56 years the Big Spring rodeo has given fans good performances, top notch competition and a western atmosphere. This year should be no different

The 57th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will make its fourday run starting Wednesday at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl, with each nightly performance starting at

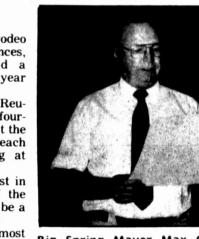
The rodeo, the second oldest in Texas (next to the West of the Pecos Rodeo), is expected to be a great show for everyone.

As one of the oldest and most prestigious rodeos in Texas, Big Spring's annual summer event has never been short of good rodeo talent.

This year's rodeo purse will be in excess of \$40,000 and will no doubt draw some of the best cowboys in the profession.

Some top names in the rodeo profession will compete in the Rodeo Bowl. For instance, the bull riding is loaded with talent.

Back to defend the title he won last year is Coahoma cowboy and crowd favorite Wacey Cathey. Cathey finished seventh in the world standings last year. World champion Tuff Hedeman, who won



**Big Spring Mayor Max Green** reads a proclamation stating that this week will be Rodeo Week in conjunction with the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

\$122,765 last year, will perform, as well as second place finisher Jim Sharp.

Other bull riders who ranked in the top 15 last year are Clint Branger (5th); David Fournier (6th) and Joe Wimberly (14th).

Defending All-Around Cowboy champion Ty Murray will be competing in the bareback and bull riding. Last year Murray, of Odessa, won more than \$130,000 on

# the PRCA circuit.

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Other top competitors include team ropers Jake Barnes and Clay 'O Brien Cooper; and Brent Boatwright and Steve Northcut. Roy Cooper will be here to calf rope as well as Ricky Canton and Jerry Jetton. All ranked in the top 15 last vear

Mack Altizer and Bad Company Rodeo will provide the livestock and Randy Corley of North Platte, Neb. will be the announcer. At 32. Altizer is one of the youngest stock producers in the country. Altizer, who does some roping himself, is the son of calf roping great Jim Bob Altizer.

Corley, a native of Montana, is one of the top announcers in the PRCA. In 1984-1986 he was world champion rodeo announcer. He announces the National Finals Rodeo for ESPN, and also has a monthly ESPN show "Road to the NFR".

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

Coors and Coca-Cola will be sponsors for the rodeo. The Big Spring Rodeo Board will also put prize money into the pot.

Rodeo page 2-B

# **Irwin charges into tie**

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) – Hale Irwin, the U.S. Open champion who won't go away, birdied his last two holes and advanced into a tie for the third-round lead Saturday in the Buick Classic

Irwin, 45, who won his third U.S. Open in a 19-hole playoff on Monday, made up two strokes with a 68 and completed 54 holes at 203.

He was tied at 10 under par on the Westchester Country Club course with Blaine McCallister, the second-round leader, who shot 70. McCallister retained a share of the top spot only, with a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

"I'm fighting fatigue," In the aftermath of his Open victory, Irwin said. "The adrenalin surge is gone now. I need to cycle in a new



# **McCarter leaving HC** for position with UTA

### By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Howard College Hawks assis tant basketball coach Eddie Mc-Carter is leaving his position to take a similar job at the University of Texas at Arlington.

McCarter won't officially leave his post at Howard until August, but right now he's mak

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here with EDDIE MCCARTER Howard coach Steve Green. During Mc-Carter and Green's two years at HC, the Hawks have compilied a 49-17 mark, twice reaching the regional tournament semifinals.

This past year Howard was 29-4, at one time ranked No. 1 in the nation, and claimed a co-Western Junior College Athletic

Conference Championship with South Plains.

McCarter has been very instrumental in Howard's program with his recruiting, especially in the South. A native of Alabaster, Ala., McCarter is a graduate of the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

He began his coaching career at Fairfield High School in Birmingham, where he spent three years as assistant coach, before getting the head coaching job at **Charles Henderson High School** in Troy, Ala.

In nine seasons at Henderson, his teams compiled a record of 187-74. Along the way, his teams won five area championships and made three appearances in the state tournament, one year getting second place.

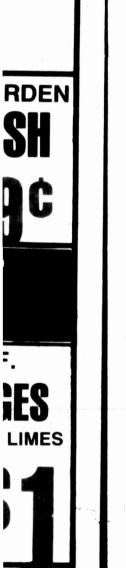
This past season, thanks to McCarter's recruiting, the Hawks had nine players from the South

McCarter says he thinks this is a positive move to the Southland College school.

"This is a good move for me. I've coached high school ball for McCarter page 2-B



TRAVIS MAYS



Sports Editor Steve Belvin predicted that the International teams would be tough to beat this year, and ol' Bevo came out smelling like a rose.

Having two teams in the finals speaks volumes for the league's talent level. Even the "weakest" team in the league, the fifth-place Royals, had an outstanding player in Brandon McGuire. McGuire, a 12-yearold with a blazing fastball and a decent curve to boot, was the starting pitcher in both of the Royal's playoff wins.

He opened the tournament in grand fashion, tossing a nohitter in the Royals' 6-0 win over the NL Cardinals, then followed that with a 9-4 win over the American League Hawks two games later.

Unfortunately for the Royals, Little League rules prohibit a pitcher from throwing in consecutive games, and they lost the two games they were forced to play without McGuire on the mound.

After having seen a few instances of parents acting like pure-bred fools in the past few years, I was almost expecting some parent to make a scene during the playoffs.

Well, thank goodness, it didn't happen. The games were overly civil, and those attending the games, although clearly partisan, displayed fine sportsmanship.

You made your kids proud of you.

I saw plenty of joy and heartbreak among the winners and losers during this year's tourney, but the Shrug-It-Off Award for rebounding from a tough loss has to go to the Coahoma Lions.

The Lions, who finished third in the tournament, had just been eliminated by the Indians.

I went down to the dugout to talk to their coach, expecting a bunch of long faces. What did I see, instead?

A bunch of kids talking about their after-season party. Life goes on, after all

72 that included six birdies, three bogeys and two double bogeys. Loren Roberts and Jim Gallagher were at 207. Roberts had a 2-under-par 69 and Gallagher a

> Ray Floyd, 47, closed with the best round of the day, a 65, and was within reach of the lead at 208, four behind.

> "There's a lot of players who still can win," Irwin said. "If I'm going to win again, I have to pick it up and not make some of the mistakes I made today.

> "I had some loss of concentration. I had a bit of trouble finishing today

> The problems developed, he said, after a long wait — "at least five minutes," he said — in the 15th fairway.

He was three under par for the day at that point and "was playing quite nicely." But the wait "broke my momentum or something and I started hitting some bad shots."

He pulled a 5-iron approach into the left fringe on the 15th, chipped to about six feet and missed the par putt.

On the 16th, a 204-yard par-3, Irwin missed the green with a 2-iron, chipped to six feet and missed again for a second consecutive

Associated Press photo

HARRISON, N.Y. — Blaine McCallister of Houston, eyes up his shot on the ninth green during action at the Buick Open. McCallister is tied with Hale Irwin for the lead with a 203.

bogey But he gathered his dwindling resources on the 17th, played a wedge to 12 feet and made the birdie putt, then used two drivers to reach the par-5 18th in two and two-

putted for birdie. For a moment, he held the lead

alone. Then McCallister, playing in the twosome behind Irwin, ran in a long birdie putt to share the lead.

> "Of course I'd like to win again," Irwin said. "It's been a great ride. I've enjoyed it. No matter what happens tomorrow, I'll be happy."

N.J. Nets pondering trading No. 1 pick

AP Basketball Writer The New Jersey Nets, with a recent history of weak drafts and weaker teams, are taking no chances this time.

Instead of sitting back and waiting for the draft Wednesday night, director of operations Willis Reed and his staff are seriously considering trading the No. 1 pick. The Nets have contacted every other NBA team, all 26 of them. But Reed said the teams are reluctant to trade "a bird in hand for a pie in the sky.

'We said to everyone we would entertain the possibility of making a deal," Reed said. "We wanted to show we were willing to talk to anyone. We had some offers but nothing we were able to talk more about. There's been nothing concrete.

One rumored deal that Reed scoffed at involved Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, New Jersey's No. 1 pick and the Nets' Chris Morris

"At this point, there's nothing serious," Reed said.

Before winning the draft lottery May 20, Reed called Syracuse forward Derrick Coleman a consensus No. 1 pick. But the 6-foot-10 Col-

eman apparently has not convinced all of the Nets' management he's worth it.

Toni Kukoc, a Yugoslavian, is highly regarded as a shooter, but he may have to serve in the military before coming to the NBA, a factor that could scare off the teams needing immediate help.

Other top small forwards are Willie Burton of Minnesota, Gerald Glass of Mississippi, Anthony Bonner of St. Louis, Cedric Ceballos of Fullerton State, Sean Higgins of Michigan and Trevor Wilson of UCLA. Bonner was the nation's leading rebounder and has a power forward's physique, but he might not be as tall as his listed 6-8.

At shooting guard, 6-4 Kendall Gill of Illinois and 6-5 Bo Kimble of Loyola Marymount are the top prospects, followed by Brian Oliver of Georgia Tech, Travis Mays of Texas and Phil Henderson of Duke. Other top point guards besides Payton are Rumeal Robinson of Michigan, Chris Jackson of Louisiana State, Mark Tillmon of Georgetown, Boo Harvey of St. John's, Bimbo Coles of Virginia Tech and Kevin Pritchard of Kansas.

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# Physical exams can reduce risk of dying while running

Niles was 60 years old, in apparent good health, and had run 12 marathons. Richard Hough, 47, was in good shape, had run three marathons, and "had trained thoroughly for the Pittsburgh Marathon on May 6.

Both men entered the race and should have completed it easily. Neither did. Six miles before the finish, Hough collapsed; he was taken to a hospital, where he died. A mile before the finish, Niles, too, collapsed and died.

"I don't understand this," Hough's former wife, Bootsie, said. He "was totally prepared. He never drank, never smoked and was never sick.

What happened?

In as many as 98 percent of such cases, autopsies show that the victims had severe coronary artery disease, although they might not have known it. That is, the cor-

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter R. onary arteries that supply the heart muscle were narrowed to the point where their hearts were starved for blood - and oxygen.

"People can complete marathons without symptoms, can be age-group record-holders in their events, and still have serious coronary artery disease," said Steven Van Camp, a cardiologist in San Diego and vice-president for medicine of the American College of Sports Medicine.

At a recent New England championship track meet in Providence. R.I., for example, a 57-year-old man won the 3,000-meter race, set a New England record, walked up to the awards ceremony and dropped dead.

Regular exercise sharply cuts the risk of heart disease, but it isn't a guarantee, Van Camp said. To be sure they aren't at risk of sudden death while exercising, runners over 30 should have a physical ex-

amination, Van Camp said.

"Even people who are doing well need to check with their physicians." he said

Paul Thompson, a cardiologist at Brown University in Providence, R.I., who has studied exerciserelated deaths, advises runners to pay close attention to any tightness or discomfort in the chest.

"We are incredibly impressed with the fact that many of these people had symptoms they ignored. Everybody knows to worry about chest pains," he says. But early heart disease doesn't produce chest pains. "It's most frequently described as discomfort, a tightness, a funny feeling,' Thompson said.

His studies have shown that the death rate in people running is seven times that of people at rest, Thompson said. "While you're doing it, exercise increases your risk," but "nearly every study sug-

gests that exercise prevents heart from something as innocent as disease.

The death rate among runners still is rare. "Among people thought to be healthy, we found one, they shouldn't be exercising, death in 15,620 individuals per Thompson said. year," he said. The study was done with men 30 to 65 years old.

One of the runners who died in the Pittsburgh Marathon was found to have had severe coronary artery disease. Results of an autopsy on the other one were inconclusive, with no clear sign of coronary artery disease.

'Every once in a while you see cases like the one in Pittsburgh in which the autopsy is said to be normal," Thompson said. "What happens then? We're not certain.'

The cause could be a slight malformation in which the coronary arteries seem to come off of the heart at an odd angle, Thompson said. Or it could be an inflammation of heart muscle, perhaps influenza

"I tell people if they've got the flu, especially with muscle aches,

Van Camp said that running deaths, usually described in news accounts as heart attacks, are actually caused by heart rhythm abnormalities. "It's electrical chaos, rather than the synchronized electrical stimulation of the heart

Perhaps the most well-known case of exercise-related death was that of Jim Fixx, the author and running enthusiast who died while running in 1984. It turned out that he had underlying coronary arterydisease

If he had had a physical examination, he might be alive and running, Van Camp said.

"His disease almost certainly would have been detected.

# **Inside Sports Stanton track meet**

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# **Battle for No.1 turns to grass**

## set for Friday

STANTON - The Stanton Lion Clubs Fifth Annual Summer Track Meet will be held Friday June 29, at the Stanton High School track. There will be a full schedule of field and running events for

boys and girls. Field events will start at 9 a.m. while the running events will start when the field events are completed. There will be no preliminaries and no entry fee

The Stanton Evening Lions Club will have a concession stand. For more information, call Steve Stallings at 756-2414 or 756-3829 or Connie Pardue at 756-3831

Age Groups are: Tiny Tots (6 and under); Pee Wee - (7 & 8) Bantam; (9 & 10); Midget -(11 & 12); Junior - (13 & 14); Intermediate - (15 & 16); Senior - (17 & 18)

# **Canseco back in Oakland** lineup

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -Jose Canseco was activated Saturday by the Oakland Athletics after missing 14 games with a back injury Canseco was in the A's lineup for Saturday's game against the Chicago White Sox.

In 52 games before going on the disabled list, Canseco hit 20 home runs with 50 RBIs and a .325 batting average. Oakland went 8-6 in the 14 games Canseco missed after posting a 35-17 record with him in the lineup.

Canseco, who has a history of back problems, spent three nights in a hospital, where he was placed in traction. Team physician Dr. Allan Pont diagnosed Canseco's injury as a bulging disk in his back that was pinching his sciatic nerve.

To make room for Canseco, the Athletics optioned infielder Lance Blankenship to their Tacoma farm club.

# Three-on-three play world's largest

(AP) - When Terry Murphy'sthree-on-three charity basketball tournament tipped off here five years ago, he considered it no more than just fun and games for a good cause. But that was before the everpopular event was courted by Fortune 500 companies wanting to sponsor the tourney. It's now the largest three-on-three basketball tournament in the world. Murphy's original Dallas Hoop-D-Do tournament now has more than \$1.5 million in corporate sponsorship. Today, it's called Hoop-It-Up, and the circus-style, out-of-doors. hree-day fund-raising basket ball festival bounces around more 23 of America's downtowns The tournament's success is most evident in Dallas, where more than 12,500 players and hearly 120,000 spectators jammed the city's West End market area over the weekend for the action. Championships are scheduled for Sunday night. In Dallas, the games are played on 24 courts, admission s free and there are six categories of player skill levels. There's also a women's division. It's making big money for charities and promoters. It has become the flagship operation of Murphy's nationwide business called Streetball Partners Inc., a for-profit management-and-operation enterprise for charitable sporting events. With its first profit expected this year, Murphy and company president Doug Jarvie are planning to have 50 cities under their umbrella by 1995. Streetball's even discussing taking the concept to Europe, Australia, Japan and the Soviet Union

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Can it happen here? Can the teenage takeover of women's tennis roll over the lawns of Wimbledon?

Most signs say no. The pace, the pressure, the presense of all of the world's top women's players, all dictate that here, at the tournament where things change slowly if at all, the tide will be stopped and order restored.

Don't believe the signs.

When Steffi Graf begins the defense of her championship this week against Claudia Porwik, she will be under relentless attack from players who make this justturned-21-year-old seem ancient. To them, the grass of the All England Club is just another sur-

face, Centre Court just another place to play. It's faster, yes, and the attention

focused on a potential Wimbledon champion is intense. But, as 14-year-old Jennifer

Capriati said when she became the voungest Grand Slam semifinalist at the French Open earlier this month: "Why not go for it?"

"I think it's a neat surface," the Florida sensation said after her first professional grass-court match, a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Ann Smith at the warmup tournament in Eastbourne last week.

Monica Seles thinks it's pretty neat, too. The 16-year-old Yugoslav has a two-match winning streak over Graf, in the finals of the German and French Opens. She feels her game of rock-hard two-fisted groundstrokes can be as successful on grass as on the clay of Berlin and Paris

"Clay is my best surface," Seles said. "But maybe I can beat her on grass as well. We shall have to wait and see.

The wait should be interesting, and not so long Capriati, the youngest seed in grand Slam history, should meet the topranked Graf in the fourth round. If the seedings hold, Graf would then meet Seles in the semifinals.

Other youngsters, such as



In this file photo West Germany's Steffi Graf is held up by a security member so she can kiss father, Peter, after Graf won the French Open two years ago. Graf is one of the favorites in Wimbledon this year, despite the fact that Peter, also her mentor, is going through a paternity suit charge filed by a topless model, who said he fathered her child.

Vicario of Spain and Mary Joe Fernandez of the United States, and a true old-timer - 33-year-old Martina Navratilova — are primed for Wimbledon as well. Suddenly, the women's game has so many attractive matchups it's hard to believe that little more than a year ago it was being described as a oneplayer show

'Women's tennis is a lot better now," Sanchez-Vicario said. "The younger players have become very tough. Things are changing and it is really good now. It's not just Chris and Martina at the top any more.

Navratilova and Chris Evert were the last great rivalry in the sport. Their series spanned 15 years and 80 matches, before Evert retired to home life and the television booth this year. She thinks Graf may remain at the top for a while, but that the West German's reign of dominance is over.

"Steffi had better grow accustomed to hearing the teen-age footsteps of Monica and Jennifer pounding in her ears," Evert said in a guest column for the Daily Express, a British tabloid. "Usually, there is only room for one special player in an era. But Monica and Jennifer and ... Arantxa are here now and they're here to stay. What's more, they can only imporve.

Graf has had a year on the court that, for anyone else, would be judged excellent. She won the Australian Open and reached the final of the French without losing a set. Graf has played in 13 consecutive Grand Slam finals and won nine of them, and only two of her last 74 matches have ended in defeat.

But both those losses were to Seles in big finals within the last two months. What's more, even when she was winning, Graf did not display the overpowering forehand that has made her No. 1 in the world since August 1987. A broken right thumb suffered in

18-year-old Arantxa Sanchez- a skiing accident kept Graf out of action for two months just after the Australian Open. More recently, the West German has been playing under a different kind of pain.

Peter Graf, her father and mentor, has been involved in a highly publicized paternity suit with a topless model. The top-ranked women's player has refused to talk about the case but said in Paris that there had been times in recent weeks when she wished she were someone else.

While the focus has been on Graf and Seles, and the growing challenge from Capriati, the forgotten player in all of this is the one with the most impressive credentials.

Navratilova has won eight Wimbledon singles titles and needs one more to break the record she shares with Helen Wills Moody. With a big serve and the best volley in women's tennis, Navratilova has won four tournaments this year, losing to Seles in the final of the Italian Open, and skipped the French Open for the second consecutive year to prepare for Wimbledon, her favorite tournament.

"I know my time is running out and I want to make sure I give it my best effort this year,' Navratilova said. "I am happy so far. I am playing pain free and for someone my age, that's a bonus."

Navratilova and Graf have met in the final here for the last three years, with Navratilova winning in 1987 and Graf taking the last two. With a lucky draw — only Gabriela Sabatini, the struggling fourth seed, appears to stand between her and a ninth consecutive championship match - Navratilova is confident she can end the West German's streak and the teen-age advance

"I feel I am one of only a few players who can win it,' Navratilova said. "I've done everything I can to prepare and the grass, it's my stuff.

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tact Middleton at 267-5964.

Wednesday's opening night will be Little League Rodeo Night. All Little League players wearing their uniforms will be admitted free. Each player must by accompained by an adult. Wednesday's Grand Entry Honorary Marshal will be State Representive Troy Fraser

Anyone who wants to participate Thursday night is Dairy Queen in the parade can show up at 3:30 at night. Discount coupons are available at DQs in Big Spring Coahoma and Colorado City. Following the parade, there will be a barbecue at the Howard County Fair Barn.

# **Cubs edge Cardinals**

CHICAGO (AP) - Terry Pendleton drove in four runs and Jose Oquendo knocked in three as the St. Louis Cardinals held on to

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beat the Chicago Cubs 8-7 on

Kevin Mitchell's two-base error on Glenn Wilson's single in the eighth inning allowed two runs to score as Houston rallied to beat San Francisco, snapping a seven-game los-

in their last 21 games. Trailing 2-0, the Astros' four-run

HOUSTON (AP) - Left fielder Stubbs and Biggio scored with Wilson stopping at third. Ken Caminiti then singled in Wilson.

Mets 3, Phillies 0

NEW YORK (AP) - Dwight ing streak. NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight It was only the Giants' fourth loss Gooden pitched a two-hitter for his first shutout in more than two

years and streaking Darryl

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Rodeo

# • Continued from page 1-B Rodeo week begins with the an-

nual parade. Heading into his third year as parade chairman is Harry Middleton. The parade will move through Big Spring Wednesday June 27, starting at 4 p.m. The parade will will start at 10th and Main, go over to Scurry Street, and back to 10th Street.

10th and Main. Marchers. horseback riders, cars, trucks and floats are welcome. A special prize will be awarded to the best riding group. For more information conNORTH man, Ok

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# Reds clobber LA Dodgers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis homered and had two hits in Cincinnati's eight-run fourth inning as the Reds rallied to beat Los Angeles 11-6 Saturday night, ending the Dodgers' six-game winning streak

The Reds sent 12 men to the plate in the fourth to overcome a 3-1 deficit against Tim Belcher (5-5), who failed to retire any of the six batters he faced. Davis had a single and a two-run double in the inning as the Reds went up 9-3.

Davis also had a solo homer in the second, his eighth of the season and 150th of his career. After hitting .178 through June 15, he has compiled an eightgame hitting streak (13-for-25)

It was the Cubs' third straight loss and their ninth in 11 games, driving them deeper into the National League East basement.

Ryne Sandberg led the Cubs with four hits, including a pair of doubles and a three-run homer. Astros 4. Giants 2

walked and scored on a double by pinch-hitter Franklin Stubbs off Philadelphia for its fifth straight Steve Bedrosian (3-5). After a walk to Craig Biggio, Mitchell attempted to make a play on Wilson's liner

rally started when Eric Yelding Strawberry hit a 430-foot home run, leading New York past victory and 12th win in 14 games.

Gooden (6-5) won his third conbut the ball fell short of his glove secutive start and went over .500 and bounced past by for an error as for the first time this season.

**Evans' homer leads Bosox** 

BOSTON (AP) - Dwight Evans' homered for the Orioles in the top two-run homer with two out in the

# AL

Saturday

10th inning off relief ace Gregg Olson gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Saturday.

Evans' seventh homer of the season and second of the game brought the Red Sox back from a 3-2 deficit after Mickey Tettleton Blue Jays 8, Yankees 4

of the 10th. Tom Brunansky set up Evans'

game-winning shot into the left field screen with a two-out single off Olson (3-2), who failed to record a save for only the second time in 17 opportunities this season.

Rob Murphy replaced Roger Clemens at the start of the 10th and retired Randy Milligan before Tettleton homered over the screen above the left field wall for his 11th homer

TORONTO (AP) – Glenallen Hill drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double and Todd Stottlemyre won his fourth consecutive start as Toronto beat New York, snapping the Yankees' four-game winning streak.

Stottlemyre, who beat the Yankees last Sunday in New York, allowed three runs and eight hits in seven innings to improve to 8-6.

Miami, Milwaukee, New York,

# **McCarter**

 Continued from page 1-B 12 years and two years in JUCO. I've done basically all I can do,' said McCarter.

"We had a great recruiting year, and I'm leaving the program in fine shape. I'm moving on to a greater opportunity.'

McCarter will be assisting second-year coach Mark Nixon, who took over for Jerry Stone midway through the season last year when Stone resigned because of personal problems. UTA finished with an 13-18 record. Nixon previously coached at Amarillo and Clarendon Junior Colleges.

Howard head coach Steve Green said McCarter will be greatly missed. "Eddie did a great job. We came here together and we worked well together," said Green.

'All the success we've had, 50 percent of the credit goes to him. When I hired him out of high school. I told him that this league would give him the exposure to get to a major college. I'm happy for him, he's a great guy

perience.

# Draft

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The Nets, with the NBA's worst record last season at 17-65, have brought in Coleman, 6-8 small forward Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech and 6-2 point guard Gary Payton of Oregon State for interviews.

"Coleman may be the best player in the draft, but he's not necessarily the one for us." Reed said. "We need scoring very badly.

Scott, who averaged 27.7 points for Georgia Tech, is widely regarded as the best shooter in the draft, while Payton averaged 25.7 as a point guard.

Seattle, which beat 65-2 odds to get the No. 2 pick in the lottery despite a respectable 41-41 record, also is prepared for a trade.

'We've talked to 20 players, SuperSonics president Bob Whitsitt said. "Obviously, there are not 20 candidates we would take at No. 2. but we might move down in the draft, so we have to be ready Whitsitt said there are three or

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four players the Sonics are comfortable with at the No. 2 spot, but he won't reveal their names

"We don't know what New Jersey's going to do, and we don't want people to get a lock on what we're doing," Whitsitt said.

Payton, from nearby Oregon State, said he and Seattle are a perfect match.

"They need someone to lead their ballclub and that would be an ideal situation for me," Payton said. "The Sonics are stacked at almost every position.

Denver has the No. 3 pick, after a trade with Miami. Then come Orlando, Charlotte, Minnesota, Sacramento, the Los Angeles Clippers, Miami, Golden State and Atlanta

Denver got the ninth pick on Thursday night, plus a 1991 firstrounder, by trading two-time All-Star Fat Lever to Dallas. Friday, the Nuggets dealt the No. 9 and No. 15 picks to Miami for No. 3.

The rest of the first-round order is Houston, the Clippers, Dallas,

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Dallas, Boston, Minnesota, Phoenix, Chicago, Utah, San Antonio. Portland. Detroit and the Los Angeles Lakers.

The draft is considered topheavy in perimeter players and short on power players. Dwayne Schintzius, 7-1 from

Florida, could have been the No. 1 pick based on size and talent, but everyone questions his attitude. He played only 11 games for the Gators as a senior before leaving the team.

With so many teams looking for big men, he could still be a Top 10 gamble

Felton Spencer of Louisville and Alaa Abdelnaby of Duke both improved dramatically as seniors and became certain first-rounders.

Two other centers who also could go in the first round are Derek Strong of Xavier and Scott Williams of North Carolina. Both

might play power forward in the NBA

The power forward position lacks depth, with a big dropoff after Coleman. The top prospects are Alec Kessler of Georgia, Terry Mills and Loy Vaught of Michigan, Tyrone Hill of Xavier and Elden Campbell pf Clemson.

At small forward, the deepest position, player of the year Lionel Simmons of La Salle was the fifth collegiate player to score 3,000 points. Although his 6-7 size will limit his ability to score around the basket in the NBA, he is still expected to be taken in the first 10.

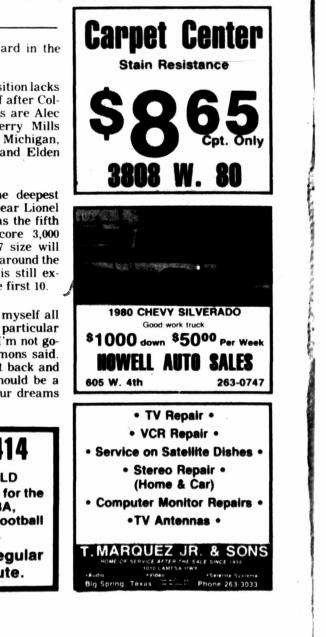
"I'm not going to get myself all psyched up to go with a particular team and then find out I'm not going to that team," Simmons said. "So I'm just going to sit back and see what happens. It should be a fun day, a day when your dreams come true.



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McCarter says the stay in Big Spring for he, wife Rene and son Preston has been a good ex-



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# Ride 'em high

man, Okla. gets pulled back on his bareback horse Frey scored a 72 for his ride.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — Shawn Frey of Nor- during action at the Nebraskland Days Rodeo.

# **Braves fire manager**

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta had been fired and replaced by Leo after the Braves won the second Braves fired manager Russ Nixon Mazzone, pitching coach with today and replaced him with general manager Bobby Cox.

Nixon confirmed he had been let go. The Braves called a news conference for 2 p.m. EDT at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium to make the announcement.

Nixon said Cox called him this morning to inform him that he was me. being dismissed and that Cox would take over as manager while continuing his general manager duties.

In a telephone interview from his Covington home, Nixon also said Atlanta's International League farm club in Richmond, Va.

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"Bobby called about 10 a.m. and told me," said Nixon. "Heck, I've been expecting it. It's been evident the last two weeks. One of the bullets was going to get me, they've been shooting so many at

There had been speculation for days that Nixon would be fired, and Nixon himself acknowledged earlier this week that his job might be in jeopardy.

"They pulled me off death row pitching coach Bruce Dal Canton with that one didn't they?" he said

game of a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

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Nixon, then a manager in Atlanta's minor league system, was named manager of the Braves in 1988 after the firing of Chuck Tanner The club was 42-79 under his direction that year and 63-97 in 1989, finishing in the Western Division cellar both times.

The Braves are in last place with a 25-40 record going into tonight's home game with San Diego.

Nixon previously had; managerial experience with Cincinnati in 1982 and 1983, when the Reds also finished in last place.



# Old and new

CHICAGO - Chicago White Sox Carlton Fisk (left) and Robin Ventura wear replicas of the 1917-White Sox uniforms. The White Sox will wear the uniforms July 11 when they play against the

Milwaukee Brewers in a "Turn back the clock" game. The uniforms of replicas of those of the team worn when the last won the World Series.

# World Cup trophy is very coveted

It was stolen twice. It once was hidden in a shoebox to save it from being a spoils of war.

The World Cup trophy probably is the most coveted of any in sports. Today, the latest cup is guarded in a bank vault in Rome after spending nearly four years in a similar locale in Buenos Aires.

sculpted about 1.8 kilograms

(about 3 pounds) of gold into a

winged woman, the Goddess of Vic-

tory, holding an octagonal vessel in

her outstretched hands above her

head. He placed it on a base of

The tournament winner held it

until the next World Cup. The first

country to win it three times would

take permanent possession of the

Whatever the outcome of the

women's final July 7, Graf's No. 1

ranking is safe. Neither No. 2

Navratilova nor No. 3 Seles can

make up enough points here to take

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see her getting beaten,

Navratilova said. "At least I don't

"It is definitely encouraging to

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But failing to win a third straight

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When the world championship concept was accepted in 1928, FIFA, the world governing body for soccer, decided that the winner of the tournament should receive some work of art as a trophy. FIFA hid the World Cup in a shoebox commissioned French sculptor Abel Lafleur to create the statuette

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in 1930 and Italy won it the next two times.

> But with the outbreak of World War II, the tournament was suspended until 1950. As Hitler's armies conquered Europe, artworks became the private possessions of many high-placed Nazi leaders

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Uruguay won the first World Cup. don apartment with his dog, was told to get rid of it," Corbett Pickles, to make a phone call. Underneath a holly hedge that ran alongside the apartment building, Pickles began scratching around an item wrapped in newspaper.

"The dog drew me attention to it," Corbett said. "It was very tightly wrapped in newspaper. I could see it was some sort of statue. I pulled the bottom ends of and created by Italian sculptor its Axis-ally Italy in the later the paper away and I could see Silvio Gazzaniga. His design was stages of the war, FIFA vice presidiscs. Then, as I tore more of the one of 53 models submitted in a

said.

The trophy stayed in England, safetly, for four more years because the English won the 1966 tournament.

In 1970, Brazil won the tournament a third time and took permanent possession of the Rimet Cup.

A new trophy was commissioned

globe resting on the backs of their shoulders

Unlike the Rimet Cup, this one stays as FIFA's permanent property.

The original trophy didn't remain in the possession of the Brazilian Soccer Confederation, however.

On Dec. 19, 1983, a group of hooded men broke into the confederation offices in Rio de Janeiro, tied up the night watchman and stole melted down for the gold.

Three Brazilians and an Argentine were arrested and, while the trial dragged on for years, all eventually were freed.

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Brazilians did not go long without a trophy, though. A year later, Eastman-Kodak received FIFA's permission and commissioned a new trophy, cast of pure gold, with eight gold plates around the base, engraved with the names of the World Cup winners from 1930-1970 On June 10, 1984, Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo officially accepted the trophy, valued at \$34,800. It remains on display at Rio's 200,000-seat Marcana, Stadium

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The World Cup re-emerged after the war and, in 1946, was renamed Although the original value of the the Jules Rimet Cup in honor of the trophy is uncertain, Lafleur FIFA president from 1921-1954.

The trophy had a relatively calm period until the 1966 tournament in England.

While on display at a stamp show in Westminster Hall, the Cup was stolen. The thieves demanded a ransom and British police and Scotland Yard scoured the country for the missing trophy.

About a week later, a 26-year-old barge worker named David Corbett walked outside his South Lon-

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many,' 'Uruguay,' 'Brazil.'

'And being a football fan (an ardent supporter of the English club team Crystal Palace). I knew it had been stolen. I jumped up and drove to the police station.

Corbett and Pickles became instant celebrities.

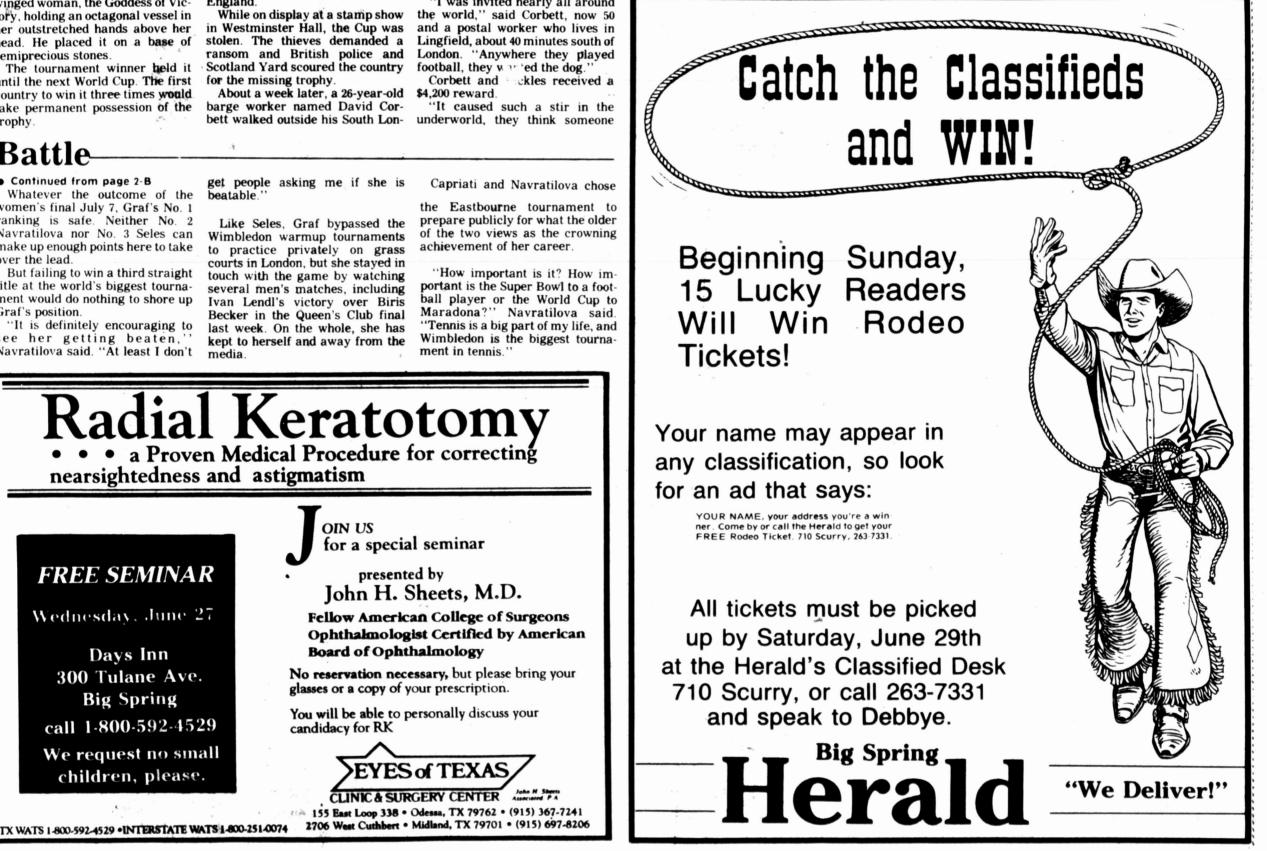
"I was invited nearly all around the world," said Corbett, now 50 and a postal worker who lives in Lingfield, about 40 minutes south of London. "Anywhere they played football, they war 'ed the dog."

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The official name of the new trophy is the FIFA Copa Mundial and it's made of solid 18-carat gold. It is insured by FIFA for \$230,000 and resembles two athletes, backto-back, arms outstretched, with a

trophy Soccer stars Pele and Rivelino

went on television to personally appeal for the Cup's return and the confederation offered a reward. Police learned the Cup had been taken to a clandestine foundry on Rio's northern outskirts and



Like Seles, Graf bypassed the Wimbledon warmup tournaments to practice privately on grass courts in London, but she stayed in touch with the game by watching several men's matches, including Ivan Lendl's victory over Biris Becker in the Queen's Club final last week. On the whole, she has kept to herself and away from the

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# **Fishing Report**

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AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for June

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 75 degrees normal level: black bass are good in number on live minnows: crappie are fair at night on minnows; catfish are fairly good on stinkbait around water inlets

BROWNWOOD: Water slightly muddy 70 degrees, 2 feet above normal level black bass are slow; striper are slow; all fishing slow

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 76 degrees feet low; black bass are fair in number to 5 pounds on chartreuse buzz baits; striper are good to 6 pounds on topwaters; crappie are slow; white bass are good ear on topwaters and slabs around points where shad are running, catfish are good to 5 pounds on stinkbait.

CANYON · Water clear, 78 degrees, 6 in ches low; black bass are good to 3 pounds on topwaters early; striper are slow; crap pie are slowing down; white bass are slow and scattered; catfish are good in the 2-3 bound range on trotlines; some yellow catfish to 20 pounds on live bait: few fishermen on the lake during the middle of the week

COLORADO BEND: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow: striper are slow; white bass are slow, catfish are fair to 10 pounds on trotline baited with perch.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 92 degrees, 10 inches low; black bass were good through Sunday to 612 pounds, fishing has been best early and late, fish are deep during the middle of the day, on dark worms early and late, some schooling around l0 a.m. on topwaters; crappie are slow; bream are good near the bank on worms; catfish are fair in the discharge on nightcrawlers.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear. 87 degrees. 3 inclusions low; black bass are good within the slot, usingle fish over 21 inches was landed but fish returned to the water. best baits are DB3s, dark worms, Rat-L-Traps: crappie are good to 20 fish per string to  $1^{1}_{2}$  pounds on minnows; catfish are good to 4 pounds on rod and reel baited with stinkbait and shrimp.

INKS LAKE: Water clear, 74 degrees normal level; black bass are good 8 pounds on large live minnows while fishing for striper: striper are good to 30 pounds below the dam on live shad; crappie are fair around piers on live minnows; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on rod and reel baited with shrimp and minnows

LBJ: Water clear, 76 degrees, lake full: black bass are good through 5 pounds, 2 ounces on chartreuse Pig and Jig; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are good early on topwaters and slabs where shad are running: catfish are good through 6 pounds in baited holes

LIMESTONE: Water clear to murky, 88 degrees. 9 inches low; black bass are good to 511 pounds on Jawtee Salt Craws in 6-8 of waters, also Poe's Ace in the Hole and Rat-L-Traps; crappie are very slow; white bass are beginning to school, best baits are Rat L-Traps, and Poe's RC3s catfish are improving to 12 pounds on perch and goldfish baited trotlines.

SOMERVILLE: Water clear, normal level, black bass are flow; striper are good late in afternoon in the 512 pound range on white stabs. But J Tops, Hellbenders with a Pet Spoon trailers crappie slow: white bass are good early and late while schooling on white slabs. Pet spoons with Hellbenders: catfish ar fair to 16 pounds on spam with rod and reel, trotlines baited with dough bait. perch and shrimp: catfish are in shallow STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 5 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow: crappie are fairly good from docks and in the coves on minnows: white bass are fair from the dock on minnows also catfish are fair in the 2 pound range at night on trotlines baited with bloodbait and liver TRAVIS: Water clear, 83 degrees, 4 feet black bass are fair to 25 fish per boat per day with 3 keepers over 14 inches on Tiny Torpedoes early, firecracker colored Tom's Minners and live crawfish are good during the remainder of the day in 25 feet of water: Guadalupe bass are good in the afternoon to 1611 inches on the same baits striper slow; crappie are fair during the evening around boat docks on minnows white bass are fair at night off main lake points on live shad, catfish are fair to 5 oounds on cut bait and small sunfish. WACO Water off color, 89 degrees, 1 foot low, black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair to  $1^{12}$  pounds on small jigs; catfish are fair to 20 pounds on trotlines baited with live bait WHITNEY Water clearing, 80 degrees normal level, largemouth bass are good to 7 pounds on cranks, buzz baits and spinners, smallmouth are good to 5 pounds on same baits; striper are good on live bait to 18 pounds on shad: crappie are fair to 2 oounds on minnows from the bank in fairly shallow water, white bass are good to 2 pounds from schools in mid lake; channel cattish are good on worms; yellow catfish to 20 pounds on live bait; blue catfish are good to 12 pounds, also on worms

bass are good with many limits to 512 pounds on worms mostly in the brush and around points; crappie are slow; white bass are fairly good on jigs and small cranks; catfish are fair to 8 pounds on trotlines baited with cut bait and minnows LAVON: Water clear, 81 degrees, 512 feet above normal level; black bass are slow: crappie are good with 25 fish per str ing to 212 pounds in the big trees in deep water: white bass are fair to 2 pounds on jigs and slabs in 18 to 20 feet of water; catish are slow

LEWISVILLE: Water clear, 82 degrees, feet above normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on worms and spinners: striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are good to 25 fish per string on slabs and topwaters; yellow catfish are good to 96 pounds on rod and reel baited with on shrimp below the dam.

MARTIN CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are good to 2 pounds in good numbers under the pier in shallow water; catfish are good to 6 pounds on jigs

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 93 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds, 14 ounces on 8 inch black worms, blue backed and red Rat-L-Traps crappie are fair in number on jigs and Bee tle Spins in 20 feet of water around the highway bridge; catfish are good 40 pounds on live bait

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 73 degrees normal level: black bass and all fishing are slow due to high winds for the last two

MURVAUL: Water clear, 94 degrees normal level; black bass are fair early and at night to 812 pounds on worms and buzz baits, topwaters; no fishermen during the middle of the day; crappie slow; catfish are slow, also because of heat. Bream are fairly good on crickets and worms.

PALESTINE: Water clear, normal level: black bass are fair to 412 pounds on dark worms, few fishermen out due to midday heat; catfish are fairly good to 15 pounds on rod and reel baited with catalpa orms and bloodbait.

PURTIS CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are good to 12.2 pounds caught at 8:30 p.m. last Thursday by Zonia Cribb of Dallas on Tiny Torpedo Tiger Stripe: crappie improving some in deep water on minnows; catfish are good on catalpa worms, shrimp and liver

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on spinners; striper are slow crappie are slow; white bass are good on slabs; catfish are good to 2 pounds on shrim

RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water clear, 90 degrees surface; normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on worms and jigs in 8-15 feet of water; white bass are schooling in the open lake, limits on Rat-L-Taps. Little Georges and Little Cleos crappie are good to 212 pounds on min nows; catfish are slow

TAWAKONI: Water clear, 81 degrees. normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on spinners and topwaters: hybrid striper are good to 5.2 pounds on Hellbenders and live bait in 18 feet of water: striper are slow: crappie are good with limits on jigs and minnows; white bass are excellent in number on minnows and slabs: catfish are excellent on worms and stinkbait.

TEXOMA: Water clear in general. murky in spots, 78 degrees, 6 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on spinners and buzz baits; striper inds on spinners and buzz baits; striper are good to 17 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are fair to 2 pounds on live bait; catfish are good to 30 pounds on cutbait, shrimp.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 84 grees, 6 inches low; black bass are fair but mostly undersized on worms in 15 feet of water; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 10 fish per boat on minnows mostly around the bridges; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on bloodbait in baited holes, some limits of 25 fish.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 83 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are good to 5 pounds on white buzz baits; striper are w; white bass are good near the dam under the birds on white 18-ounce Ponyhead jigs; crappie are good off Sunrise Beach Pier and state park pier early on minnows; blue catfish are good around submerged islands with limits with trotlines baited with lye soap; channel catfish are good around KOA Point with cut shad: vellow catfish are slow.

FALCON: Water a little off color and milky, 84 degrees, 24 plus feet low; black bass are good to 8 pounds on worms and cranks with limits; striper are good to 16 pounds with limits trolling Deep Sixes; crappie are slow; white bass are good with limits on jigs: catfish are good in number but most are small, some to 4 pounds but ostly in the 2 pound range.

MEDINA: Water clear, 35 feet low; black bass are slow to 3 pounds on deep diving cranks: striper are fair to 6 pounds down rigging pet spoons; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp TEXANA: Water clear in main lake. clearing in creeks and rivers, 87 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are fairly good on plastic Crawworms up creeks; crappie are fairly slow, some on minnows, no limits; catfish are fairly good to 31 pounds on trotline baited with live perch

# COASTAL

NORTH SABINE LAKE: Some redfish to 26 inches around East Pass on dead shrimp; some flounder to 3 pounds, mostly smaller, in the same area on dead shrimp sheepshead are good in the same area; croaker are good all over; no trout; no live bait shrimp available; few mud minnows available

SOUTH SABINE LAKE: Redfish are fairly good to 8 pounds or less; fairly good numbers of specks; some large drum on mud minnows; mud minnows are available at \$2 per dozen and frozen shrimp are \$2.80 per pound; no live bait shrimp available because of heat.

FREEPORT Fishing conditions are very good midweek, a 350 pound shark landed Tuesday about 10 miles offshore, a few kingfish, a few amberjack and ling redfish and trout are good around jetties; waters inshore are muddy. Offshore fishermen are catching snapper and grouper; some amberjack and ling are showing up; some live bait shrimp available early.

PORT OCONNOR: Trout to 7 pounds on live shrimp at the big jetties and in the surf since Sunday; good numbers of redfish at the jetties and at the pass, good numbers of drum at the jetties on dead shrimp, good numbers of big shark and kingfish to 40 pounds in the Gulf; no snapper in 3 weeks: live bait shrimp available but not plentiful at \$8.50 per quart. MATAGORDA: Fishing has been a little

slow, inshore and offshore; some redfish with most oversized from platform about 3 miles offshore: a few whiting beginning to show up in the surf; an abundance of blacktip sharks in the 2-6 foot range: live bait shrimp available but small in size at \$9 per quar

PALACIOS: A few redfish in Caran-cahua Bay, Turtle Bay and Tres Palacios Bay on Cordell's Brokenbacks; flounder are fairly plentiful in the 2 to 212 pound range, trout are in short supply; live bait shrimp available at \$10 per quart. Weather

white bass are slow; channel catfish are fairly good to 1 pound on shrimp, worms and cut bait, yellow catfish are slow Winds strong and water muddy midweek MCKENZIE: Water clear, 77 degrees normal level; black bass are good to 21/4 pounds on minnows, Green Rat-L-Traps and nightcrawlers in Tule Creek; striper are slow; crappie are fair on minnows; white bass are slow; yellow catfish are good to  $17^{12}$  pounds on trotline with live

MEREDITH: Water murky, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are good with limits to 114 pounds on minnows down to 15 feet of water; white bass good on minnows in shallow to 15 feet of water; catfish are slow; walleye are good in number to 15 inches on minnows OAK CREEK: Water clear, 75 degrees, 7 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds, 10 ounces on cranks; crappie are fair on minnows; white bass are good to 25 fish per string flyfishing; catfish are fair to 2

on minnows pounds PROCTOR: Lake still closed, estimated time of reopening around July 4. SPENCE: Water clear, 80 degrees, 34 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on

dark worms; striper are fair to 16 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass Carolyn Hill Kris Hansor are slow; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on Tina Barrett shrimp and nightcrawlers. **Donna White** STAMFORD: Water murky, 82 degrees Alice Miller normal level; black bass are slow; striper Kim Shipman are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are slow. Few fishermen on the lake midweek

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### NORTHEAST

ATHENS: Water clear, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 9 pounds on purple and blue worms and Rat-L-Traps: crapple are fairly good on crickets, worms and jigs: white bass are poor; catfish are

BRIDGEPORT: Creeks clear, lake clearing, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 412 pounds with several limits on cranks and spinners; striper are slow to 4 pounds, crappie are good in creeks and in crappie houses on minnows and jigs, several good catches; white bass are slow: catfish are good drifting shrimp and worms: lake conditions are improving daily

CADDO: Water clear, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on purple worms along the moss banks in the river in 20 feet of water, crappie are fair to 11 pounds on minnows in the deeper water of big lake; white bass are fair trolling Roostertails in Government Ditch and Mossy Brake, catfish are fair to 3 pounds at night on trotline.

FORK: Water clear, 83 degrees, lake full; black bass are good to 10.13 pounds on black and blue Crawworms in 12 feet of water, good numbers of smaller bass: crappie are good with limits on minnows in 14.18 feet of water: catfish are fair to 6 pounds on minnows

JOE POOL: Water clearing, 74 degrees, normal level, black bass are good to 5 pounds on grape and firetailed 8 inch worms and spinners in 20 feet of water; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows white bass are slow: catfish are good to 5 pounds on shad. Uncle Charlie and nightcrawlers, fair numbers of fishermen late, few fishermen in the middle of the day; both parks are now open 24 hours per day

HIL PINES. Water clear, 83 degrees, 3 feet above normal level; black

SOUTHEAST CONROE: Water clear, 86 degrees, 18 inches low: black bass are slow to 714

pounds on dark worms in 15 feet of water ybrid striper are slow . crappie are slow white bass are slow: catfish are good to 2 pound average on nightcrawlers, Bill's cheese bait, shrimp and nightcrawlers; bream fishing has been fantastic on worms, fish are fairly good sized. LIVINGSTON: Water clear, 78 degrees

normal level; black bass are fair to good with spinners and black worms with fire tails in 2-6 pound range; striper are fair trolling Hellbenders with spoon trailers and Pink Ladies; white bass are good in the road beds around Pine Island and Dove Island with limits day and night, daylight trolling and slabbing and on minnows at night around road bed and in the Alligator Hole: catfish are fair in the 1-2 pound range on cut baits and stink baits; trotline activity has been good to 65 pounds on live bait

RAYBURN: Water clear, 89 degrees, 2 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds in the shallows in the hydrilla on Irish Whiskey worms: striper slow; crappie are good with limits on slabs; white bass are good off points on silver slabs; catfish are good about 10 cranks from the bottom on rod and reel baited with worms.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear 90 degrees on the surface, lake full; black bass are fair in number to 4 pounds on worms, topwaters, jigs, striper are fair to 12 pounds on jigs and deep running Redfins near the dam, crappie are fair and small on minnows and crappie jigs; white bass slow: catfish are fair to 40 pounds on live bait with trotlines in the creek channels.

### SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 83 degrees, 24 feet low: black bass are fairly good to 8 pounds on spinners and Zara Spooks, purple worms are good late in the day: striper are good with several limits to 20 pounds each on 2 ounce green and white Bananahead jigs or live bait; crappie are slow: white bass are slow: catfish are good with limits, some in shallow early; larger fish are caught in 20 feet of water on shrimp and cheese stinkbait. Most fishermen are going out early and late, few fishermen out on lake during the middle of the day

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 85 degrees normal level; black bass are good in number but few keepers on dark worms, largest bass weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces striper are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp, redfish are good to 19 pounds on crawdads and Tony Accetta Spoons; corvina slow

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 5 pounds on plastic worms; striper are very good on green grubs, silver spoons, and chicken liver from the bank; catfish are good to 21 pounds from the bank on rod and reel baited with shrimp; redfish are good to 10 pounds in 15-18 feet of water on crawfish and silver spoons

CHOKE: Water clear, 83 degrees, 17 feet low; black bass are good to 3 pound average, largest weighed 9 pounds, 11 ounces, on deep diving cranks and plastic worms and spinners; most fish are caught in 8-12 feet if water along points and in river channels; striper and white bass are slow: crappie are slow, few fish caught, no patterns; catfish are good with limits to 3 pound average, fish are now in summer pattern in 15 to 25 feet of water in the river channel or in deep water, cheese bait, bloodbait and shrimp are best baits

midweek is good and bays are clearing ROCKPORT: Redfish are good to 28 inches and some above around east shore in Redfish Bay, outside beach at Travlor sland and in South Bay; a few trout show ing outside beach at Traylor, Stedman Island and at the East Flats in Corpus Christi Bay: live bait shrimp available at \$7.50 per quart. Live perch and croaker are best trout baits, generally available at \$20 per hundred. Kingfish and dolphin caught offshore; winds light and fishing conditions are good midweek. PORT ARANSAS: Redfish has been fair-

good to 28 inches, some too large to keep round Hog Island and Randsom Island on live shrimp and live perch; specks have een good to 4 pounds on live shrimp in Redfish Bay, around jetties and around Randsom Island; a few flounder in the bays on live shrimp: live bait shrimp plentiful at \$7.50 per quart. Horace Caldwell Pier fishermen are catching specks to 25 inches on live shrimp and live perch; redfish are fairly good in number to 22 pounds on live shrimp: a few blacktip shark are caught during the day. CORPUS CHRISTI: Some trout to 20 in-

ches caught in the channels; some redfish caught around second high line; best baits are live shrimp at 10 cents each or \$4 per pint. Oso Pier fishermen are catching flounder to 412 pounds, specks to 16 inches, small drum and sandtrout

PORT MANSFIELD: Trout good to 21 inches before noon on root beer touts with a fire tail north of Port Mansfield in deep water along the west shoreline, fishing has been good when wind lays; redfish good in shallow water south of Port Mansfield. some oversized. Live bait shrimp available at \$10 per quart. SOUTH PADRE: Redfish were good

early this week, some limits with a few oversized fish; most reds caught in the Three Islands area or northeast of the Duncan House; trout are fairly good to 4 pounds on live shrimp mainly along the Intercoastal and Walt's Bar; offshore slow Live bait shrimp available at \$10 per quart.

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ARROWHEAD: Water muddy, 82 degrees, lake full; black bass are poor; striper poor; crappie are poor; white bass are good to 3 pounds with full strings on spinners mostly: catfish are good to 5 pounds on stinkbait.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, normal level; black bass are slow; hybrid striper are fair to 4 pound on spinners and jigs: crappie are good on minnows to 1 pound; white bass are good to 25 fish per string on minnows and small jigs; catfish are good to 3 pounds on worms, liver and stinkbait.

GRANBURY: Water murky, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on worms in the canals; striper are beginning to hit in the 7-8 pound range on shad; crappie are slow; white bass are beginning to hit in the hot water outlet on minnows and nightcrawlers and shad; catfish are fairly good to 20 pounds on trotline baited with small perch. GREENBELT: Water clear, 79 degrees,

normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on water dogs; crappie are slow to fair to 112 pounds to 8 fish per string on nnows, white bass are fairly good to 15 fish per string to 112 pounds on minnows and nightcrawlers: catfish are good to 9 pounds near the dam face on water dogs, shrimp and liver; good numbers of keeper walleye in the 3-7 pound or 21 to 28 inch range drifting and trolling live minnows. HUBBARD CREEK: Water muddy, 75 degrees, 8 inches low, black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are real slow;

**Monday's Games** Toronto at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Texas at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m. Detroit at Oakland, 10:05 p.m. Chicago at California, 10:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

# **NL Standings**

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# **Cameroon to World Cup quarterfinals**

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Cameroon, the African champion, became the first team from that continent to advance to the quarterfinals in the 60-year history of the World Cup. It got there with a 2-1 victory over Colombia on Saturday as 38-year-old supersub Roger Milla scored twice, three minutes apart in overtime.

The loss also meant Colombia became the first of the five Latin American teams in the tournament to be ousted.

Another Latin American team, Costa Rica, \played Czechoslovakia in a night game.

Milla beat two defenders, then sent a line drive over goalie Rene Higuita in the 16th minute of extra time. At 19 minutes of overtime, he stole the ball from Higuita, who had wandered outside the penalty area, and put it into an empty net.

That offset Bernardo Redin's goal with four minutes to go and set off some wild dancing and celebrating by Cameroonians in the stands at Naples.

"This victory is for my country and for all of Africa," said Milla, who came out of retirement to rejoin the team. "We will put ourselves to work immediately to begin preparing for the quarterfinals."

The victory continued Cameroon's improbable run among the elite of soccer. In its

ROME (AP) - The In- first game, it beat defending Romania and won Group B. Now, it is among the final eight.

"It is the work of the whole campaign that is paying off," Milla said.

Meanwhile, at Milan, worried authorities assigned more than 5,000 policemen to security duty for Sunday's game between West Germany and The Netherlands. That is nearly double the number of policemen who were on duty there for the meeting of the European Common Market prime ministers in 1986.

German and Dutch fans have a history of bitter rivalry. The most recent outburst of violence involving German and Dutch fans was at Rotterdam on April 26, 1989, where the teams tied 1-1 in the qualifying match round. Dutch police used batons and helicopter sweeps to disperse about 500 German and Dutch rowdies who hurled bricks and looted shops during clashes on the streets.

German rowdies clashed with Milan police and smashed dozens of shop windows on June 10 before the West Germany-Yugoslavia match.

Also Saturday, about 2,000 English fans headed home on charter flights out of Cagliari. A follow the team to Bologna, alcoholic beverages for a 48-hour Tuesday.



NAPLES, Italy — Cameroon's Roger Albert Miller is about to score the winning goal for his team in the World Cup game against Columbia

also left Sardinia by boat to Bologna will ban the sale of games. where it plays Belgium on period spanning the game, a employee committed suicide in Sayed Abdel-Aal, 40, hanged

here Saturday. Defending on the play is Columbia goal keeper Rene Higuita.

The state-owned Akhbar el-

An Egyptian government Yom and Al-Gomhouria said

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Mediterranean town of Damietta. The suicide followed Egypt's 1-0 loss to England Thursday night.

Police sources said Abdel-Aal left a suicide note saying his life ended with Egypt's elimination, the newspapers reported.

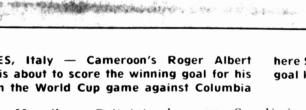
Czechoslovakia 4, Costa Rica 1 BARI, Italy (AP) - Powerful striker Tomas Skuhravy scored on three headers Saturday night to lead Czechoslovakia to a 4-1 victory over Costa Rica in a second-round World Cup game.

The win propelled Czechslovakia into the quarterfinals for the first time since 1962, when it made the final, but was beaten by Brazil.

Skuhravy, who took the tournament scoring lead with five goals - he had two against the United States - headed Czechoslovakia in front in the 12th minute and also put in another in the 63rd minute after defender Ronald Gonzalez had tied it for the Central Americans in the 56th minute.

Lubos Kubik scored Czechslovakia's third goal with a curling free-kick in the 77th minute and Skuhravy rounded out the scoring seven minutes before the end.

The Czechoslovaks played auick, slick soccer for long periods, but were briefly jostled early in the second half, when



Colin Moynihan, Britain's ban on Sardinia during the first round, two Cairo few hundred English supporters Sports Minister, said that England's three first-round newspapers reported Saturday.

move similar to a public drinking grief over Egypt's elimination in himself in his apartment at the Costa Rica tied it.

Rode Parade **Before &** After



# Kingdom rules

PORTSMOUTH, England — World record holder Roger Kingdom of the United States strides ahead of Colin Jackson of Great Britain in the 100 meter high hurdles in a triangular meet with the United States, Great Britain and Kenya-Kingdom won the race in 13.11.

# **Brent Musburger is back**

NEW YORK (AP) — Brent is bably tired of seeing me around the back.

After a three-month exile, Brent Musburger returns to television Monday night with a new role, a

new look and a new network. Musburger's first assignment for ABC is the "All-Star Pro Sports Awards," an Academy Awardstyle show for athletes featuring Clint Eastwood, Arnold Schwarzenegger and other celebrities

As host of the live, two-hour telecast from Los Angeles, a tuxedo-clad Musburger will explain the voting process and interview the winners. His biggest challenge, though, may be getting his letters straight.

"I've been practicing saying ABC instead of CBS," he said. "I just hope I don't slip up on the air." If he does, it would be understandable.

After all, Musburger was CBS' best known sportscaster for 15 years before getting fired April 1 on the eve of the NCAA basketball championship game - his final telecast for the network. He wasn't out of work long.

One month later, Musburger signed a six-year, \$11 million deal with ABC, where his first-year schedule will include college football and basketball, an NFL wildcard playoff game, the Super Bowl pregame show and the new World League of American Football.

Musburger will start slowly this summer with a couple of horse races and the Little League World Series, but he can't wait to get back to work

'This is the most time I've had off since 1961, and I spent it all with my family," he said. "They're prohouse.

Despite some attractive assignments, Musburger won't be the omnipresent personality at ABC that he was at CBS, where he covered almost every major event. If he had stayed at CBS, he would have broadcast major league baseball this season. Instead, he'll be doing the Little League World Series on Aug. 25.

"I know it sounds like a big comedown, but it really isn't,' Musburger said. "Remember, I went through some lean times at CBS when I did a lot of junk sports. The thing I like about sports is the competition. It doesn't matter whether it's the big leagues or the little leagues.

Still, Musburger regrets that he won't have a chance to silence critics who expected him to bomb as a baseball broadcaster.

"I know the perception out there was that I couldn't do it," he said. "What they forget was that I started out as a minor league umpire, I covered baseball as a sports writer in Chicago and I did games for CBS Radio. It's not like I had never seen a baseball game.'

One sport Musburger will continue to broadcast is college basketball, where he will be teamed with former North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano. Although Valvano was forced to leave N.C. State following point-shaving allegations and criticism about his players' poor academic performance, Musburger said he has no qualms about working with him.





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# Woodpecker condos

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KENNARD - U.S. Forest Service wildlife biologist Steve Best implants a nesting box for red-cockaded woodpeckers in a pine tree in the Davy Crockett National Forest. The Forest Service estimates that 500 of the threatened birds are in the Texas national forests

# Striped bass biting at Lake E.V. Spence

Striped bass catches led the pack Odessa, four 41<sub>4</sub>-lb. black bass; at Lake E.V. Spence during the past week, and at Lake J.B. Thomas there was a mixture of bass and catfish.

Most of the stripers were caught on live bait, but some were hooked Willie Justis, Jimmie and George with slab. A good portion were in Coates, Odessa, five stripers; the

Kathy Crawford, San Angelo, a pair of 15-lb. stripers; and Rick and Brenda Prysock, Lovington, N.M., 20 catfish.

PAINT CREEK MARINA targest being 1614-lbs.; Kris Juchin

# **Briefs**

# **Texas eagle show**

# nesting gains

**ROCKPORT** - Southern bald eagles apparently are having increased nesting success in Texas, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department researchers.

**Biologist David Mabie of** Rockport said banding programs indicate a 41 percent increase in active nests and a 55 percent gain in the number of young eagles fledged during the past five years

Mabie said southern bald

eagles are a distinct subspecies that nests in the southern United States, including Texas, in the winter and spring. Northern bald eagles nest in the northern U.S. and Canada later in the year. Both subspecies occur in Texas during the winter.

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Crews banded and colormarked 25 eagles in 1990, bringing the five-year total of banded birds to 114 since 1985. This year 42 nests were observed during aerial nest surveys along the **Gulf Prairie and East Texas** ecological areas. Observers documented 29 active nests lthat produced 35 young. Six were lost to predation, but 29 eventually fledged from 20 nests, Mabie said

Any sightings of eagle nests or banded eagles should be reported to Mabie at the TPWD office, 715 S. Bronte, Rockport, TX 78382, (512) 729-2315.

# DWB also illegal

Operating a boat while intoxicated is just as dangerous and illegal as drunken driving.

Alcohol is believed to be a factor in more than 50 percent of boating accidents taht result in death. It induces fatigue and affects coordination and balance, and when combined with the motion and engine noise of the boat and the effects of sun, wind and glare, can be a deadly combination

for someone on the water. The National Safe Boating Council recommends using a designated driver on boats as well as in cars. At least one member of the boating party should not drink, to operate the boat

And the council warns that any intoxicated person is in danger on the water. A moment of dizziness in a restaurant might result in an embarrassing stumble, but the same misstep on a small, unstable boat can end in a drowning.

Remember, you don't have to be drunk to have fun on the water.

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the intermediate size, while there were a number in the 10-15 lb. range

At Lake Thomas, where water temperatures climbed to 81 degrees. Gayle Perry of Lake Thomas took a 4% -lb. black bass on live bait. Danny Moore, Big Spring, reeled in a 3-lb. channel catfish baiting with liver. Mack Kruse, Ira. took a 10-lb. vellow catfish off his trotline, which had been baited with goldfish.

Results from Lake Spence included:

WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA Gladys Crow and Myrtle Morren. Odessa, 4-lb. 10-oz. black bass; and Abilene, 11 stripers, the largest Joe Taylor, San Angelo, 11-lb. vas 15 delbs.; Mike McQuitty, striper.

and Ross Bennett, 834-lb. and a pair of 4-lb. stripers; Jesse Scott, Odessa, 11-lb. 1-oz. striper; Joe Taylor, Paint Creek, (four stripers) 512-lb., 11-lb, 1514-lb. and 1614-lb. stripers; David Davis and party, eight stripers up to 12 lbs.; Kevin Carey, Dyess AFB, 10-lb. 15-oz. striper; Jackie and Donnie Polson, Odessa, six stripers up to 11-lb. 2-oz., Martin McDonald, Bob Gormans, Fort Worth, 14 catfish; Darren W. Clinton, Abilene, 11-lb. 1-oz. striper: Paul Schiff and Jim Kurth, Big Spring, four stripers up Delores Mashburn, Abilene, pair of to 8 lbs.; Carol Kurth, Big Spring, 16.1b. stripers; Russell Klein, 10, 15-lb. striper; Debby Navcom and Abilene, an 8-lb. striper: Doris Millie Crawford, Midland, eight Foreman, Odessa, 514-lb, striper; stripers ranging from 4-8-lbs.; Bill Holmes, Josephine, Tx., a pair Duncan Elliott, 6, San Angelo, of 1512-lb. stripers: Wes and 612-lb. striper: Gary Payne II,



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# 40 pounds of fish

Frank Vela, left, Cipriano Rodriguez and John Rodriguez, not shown, caught this string of striped bass at Lake Thomas on Memorial Day. They used top water lures to catch approximately 40 pounds of fish.



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too good to be true. "I'm just going to the market to buy a loaf of bread," I told them. closed. I'll be coming right back home.

"OK," they said, and went right back to what they had been doing.

It was unbelievable. They were going to allow me out of the house without an escort. I told my husband I'd only be gone for about 10 minutes. 'Don't hurry on my account,"

Escape

to youth

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK It seemed to good to be true. I had changed my clothes and brushed my hair, all dead giveaways that I was about to go somewhere. Yet none of the children were demanding to know where I was going and if

It wasn't until I picked up my

car keys and they made a soft jingling sound that the kids

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Lifestyle

he said. "It's beautiful outside tonight. Give yourself a break. Take the long way home."

Something was terribly wrong here. Either I was dreaming this whole scenario or the doctor had told my family I only had two weeks to live. Either way I was going to go for it.

My husband was right. It was a beautiful evening. Spring was in full swing. I rolled down the car window. The air was warm and smelled of freshly cut grass. An oldies station on the radio was coming in loud and clear. Bob Seger was proclaiming his love for old time rock 'n' roll. I could relate to that: I sent a psychic message to the DJ: 'Please play 'Louie, Louie.'" It would have been the perfect ong to go along with what was happening to me. A strange and wonderful feeling started in my toes and worked its way up to the roots of my hair, even the gray ones. Years were falling away. I didn't feel over 40, overstressed and overburdened anymore. I felt carefree. Young. carefree and mobile, cruising down the highway with the radio playing full tilt and the wind blowing my hair. Seger went into, "Night Moves," followed by Jackson Browne. "In '65 I was 17 ...," he sang. So was I. poetry man, so was I. And in '67 I was 19 and driving my first car, a Chevy Impala convertible, snow white with a cherry red interior. My pal, Bonnie Buterbaugh, would be sitting beside me, riding shotgun. Bonnie would be wear ing her favorite cruising outfit, a black leather mini-skirt with matching boots. The girl had the best-looking knees in three counties. As many females as possible would be squeezed into the back seat. The top would be down and we'd be wearing nylon scarves over our bouffant hairdos. I insisted our scarves be the same color, either red, white or black, so no one would clash with my wheels. We were so young back then and so full of it

# Weddings Styles change but the sentiment remains

BIG SPRING, HERALD, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1990



O.C. and Luella Moore pose for a picture soon after they were married 65 years ago.

### By LYNN HAYES Lifestyle Editor

"I take you to be my husband. To have and to hold from this day forward. For better, for worse, for richer for poorer.

she said. She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses. which cost \$300. "I saw it in a bride's magazine," she said. "I knew that was what I wanted to carry



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all It was lost in memories when a passing car jolted me back to reality.

A group of young men were smiling, waving and blowing the horn. At first, I was flattered, then I realized they were friends of my teen-age kids and had recognized my car. I hoped they hadn't seen me bopping to the

music. I'd never live it down. I had been driving for more than an hour. My family would be frantic. On the way home I passed Bonnie's house. The lights were on. She probably had a full house, planning her son's wedding. In a year or so, she just might be bouncing a grandchild on those best-looking knees in three counties.

When I pulled in front of my house, the front door flew open and my troops came thundering out.

"Where was you Mommy? We was worried!'

My feeling of being carefree went sailing away on a passing breeze. The moment I reached to shut

off the ignition it happened On the radio came the opening notes of "Louie, Louie.

In sickness and in health, to love and to cherish. Till death do us part. This is my solemn vow. According to God's holy ordinance. And thereto I plight you my troth.

Although the traditional Protestant wedding vow has remained the same through the years - wedding customs, traditions and rituals have changed somewhat over the decades.

According to The Brides School: Complete Book of Engagement and Wedding Etiquette, many customs pre-date the Christian era: Some are survivals of pagan rites, which were blended through the centuries with Jewish and Christian rituals.

However, today's brides tend to buck tradition and "have it their way." Some say, because their wedding is their special day, they don't even bother with what is said to be proper wedding etiquette.

"Traditionally bride's magazines were used to assist in planning the wedding. threw it (etiquette) out the door. I said I'm doing what I want," said Misty Gartman who married just five weeks ago

When Dean Gartman asked Misty to be his bride, they both decided from the beginning that their wedding would be a reflection of themselves.

"A wedding should show your personality," Misty said as she noted her attendants wore bright cherry red dresses, op posed to once popular pastel shades.

The couple quickly decided every decision would be mutual. "We planned our wedding together. We didn't make one decision without the other, except for my dress, of course," Misty said.

Their personalities definitely were defined when it was decided the bridegroom, best man and the groomsmen would wear black Wrangler jeans and black ropers, complete with tails.

Six months after their engagment, Misty and Dean exchanged wedding vows May 19 at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin. She wore a wedding dress of organza ruffles with a taffeta bodice, which Misty noted cost \$400. "We got a good deal on it. It was a \$700 dress,"

The wedding, Misty said, cost both families a total of \$6,000, including the reception and the barbecue rehearsal dinner.

The Gartmans began their new life as husband and wife when they honeymooned for six days in Puerta Vallarta. Mexico.

Misty is confident she and Dean will celebrate many anniversaries together because they were triends before they married. "I know we'll make We were friends first, it and that's important," she said.

When Rita Faye Wright and John E. Fort Jr. married 38 years ago weddings were con ducted according to tradition. including the reception.

After the couple exchanged vows they welcomed their guests at a reception at the church. "Back then they didn't have it (the reception) at the Country Club or any of that fun stuff," Rita said with a laugh.

Her attendants were attired in pastel shades of blue, pink, yellow and green. The groomsmen wore matching suits. Following tradition of the time, Rita's father paid for the attendants' dresses, shoes and matching jewelry.

Rita noted that when she was planning her wedding a trousseau was a must. "Mom and I went to Dallas to buy my trousseau," she said. "It was traditional for all the clothes to be new We bought clothes to wear to showers, to take on the honeymoon, and the clothes to leave the church in ... everything was new.'

Showers were as popular 38 years ago as they are today. Rita noted. "I had three showers: A kitchen shower and dance, a lingerie shower and a miscellaneous shower," she said

At the young age of 19 and just married, the Forts spent their honeymoon in New Orleans. "Yeah, I remember when her father looked at her with tears in his eyes and handed her a \$100 bill and said 'If you want to come home you'll have the money,"' John recalled.

Rita said she and John have a good marriage because they've known each other since they were children. "We met in

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Misty Gartman shares a laugh with her brother, Monty Mon tgomery, left, and her new husband, Dean, at their wedding reception five weeks ago



John and Rita Fort cut their wedding cake after exchanging wedding vows 38 years ago

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Big Spring Herald, Sunday, June 24, 1990

# Weddings

# West-Threet

Christi Michele West, 2714 Central, and Terry Ray Threet, exchanged wedding vows June 23, 1990 at First Baptist Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip West, Rankin. Bridegroom's parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry Threet, Webster. Matron of honor was Phyllis Saathoff, Richwood.

Bridesmaid was Brenda Krueger, San Angelo.

Flower girls were Miranda Robertson, Ovalo; and Haley Smith, Greenwood.

Best man was Tommy Robertson, Ovalo.

Groomsman was Mike Rhoads, Rule

Ringbearer was Dustin Threet, Rule

Ushers were Charlie Green and Eugene Clanton, both of Big Spring

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Rankin High School, and a 1990 graduate of Howard College, is a dental hygienist at St. John's Hospital, Clear Lake.



MRS. CHRISTI THREET

The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Rule High School, is a measurement technician at Koch Industries

The couple will make their home in Webster

# **Stork Club**

### SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Donny and Connie Rocha, HC 61 Box 128, a son, Donaciano Ornelas Jr., on June 18, 1990 at 4:30 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Joe and Olivia Rocha Sr., Big Spring, and Carlos and Amelia Ornelas, Big Spring.

· Born to Jessica Polk and Quincy Randall, a son, La'quanthus Lamar Randall, on June 18, 1990 at 9:47 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Doris Randall, Dallas; Jessie Polk, 101 12th St., and Ernest Manyard, Dallas.

MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL

· Born to Samantha Darden, a son, Joshua Aaron Barboza, on June 14, 1990 at 6:57 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, delivered by Dr. Fisher. Born to Fred and Bertha Rubio, a son, Ryan Renee, on June 14, 1990 at 8:04 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Miller.

### ELSEWHERE

Shaeffer, 2712 Rebecca; and Donald and Diane Farmer, 1905 Wasson Road. Cory is the baby brother of Sondra, 6.

• Born to Paul and Rhonda Gibbs, Rt 1, Box 441-C, a son, Cadry Raine, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on June 13, 1990 at 1:57 p.m., weighing 7 pounds  $11\frac{1}{2}$  ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shoults, Forsan; and Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Gibbs, Big Spring. Cadry is the baby brother of Ransom, 3.

• Born to Keith and Keitha Thompson, Big Spring, a daughter, Kaila RaShae Thompson, at Odessa Medical Center on June 16, 1990 at 3:03 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cotton, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Rob W. Thompson, Springtown; Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Wilson, Pell City, Ala.; and Mattie Lou Thompson, Ft. Smith, Ark, Kaila is the baby sister of Keith Jr., 18 months.

• Born to Ronda and Bobby Doe. Big Spring, a son, Britt Franklin

# Jones-Hattenbach

Jennifer Carol Jones, Denton, and Kevin Charles Hattenbach, Big Spring, were united in marriage June 16, 1990 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church, Denton, with Father Sergio Rizzo officiating

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Jones, Denton.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edgar Hattenbach, Big Spring.

The bride wore an original petite pleating, off-the-shoulder, satin gown. Beadwork embellished the fitted bodice. A large bustle bow with satin roses and beads also decorated the dress. The full skirt with a cathedral train featured schiffli lace adorned with pearls and sequins.

Maid of honor was Marie Bishop. Bridesmaids were Hannorah Bryan and Martha McCasland.

Flower girls were Lindsey Hattenbach and Lauren Swartz, bridegroom's nieces.

Best man was Kevin Fox.

Groomsmen were Marcus and James Hattenbach, bridegroom's brothers.

Ushers were Douglas Jones, bride's brother; and Raymond and Lonnie Hattenbach, bridegroom's

# Newcomers

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

John and Crystal Lilley, and their son, Christopher, 1, from Corpus Christi. John is the branch manager for Blue Bell Ice Cream. Hobbies include crafts, golf, and fishing.

Bill Scanlon from Tanasket, Wash., is assistant chief executive officer for the Big Spring Correctional Center. Hobbies include woodworking, and sports

**Ronni Adams from Lubbock is** regular chemical engineer with Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies include water skiing, swimming, and reading.

Lori Tilson from Lubbock is a summer chemical engineer with Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies include water skiing, swimming, and handcrafts.

Warren and Dorothy Willborn



brothers. Ringbearer was Dustin Hattenbach, bridegroom's nephew.

**MRS. JENNIFER HATTENBACH** 

The bride is employed by Martin Eagle Oil Co., Denton.

The bridegroom is employed by

Union Pacific Railroad. After a wedding trip to Nuevo Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will

make their home in Denton

# Menus

**BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS** 

MONDAY - Oven fried chicken, blackeyed peas, carrots, egg custard, bread, butter, milk. TUESDAY - Liver, rice, green

beans, fruit salad, cookies, bread, butter, milk WEDNESDAY - Beans and franks, potato salad, lettuce, cornbread, brownie with nuts, milk.

THURSDAY - Roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, peach cobbler,

FRIDAY - Chicken nuggets.

CHILDREN SUMMER LUNCH GOLIAD, MARCY AND BAUER MONDAY - Sausage pizza,

# Thompson-White

Angela Thompson, Coahoma, and Rick White, Big Spring, were united in marriage June 23, 1990 at an 8 p.m. ceremony at Coahoma Church of Christ, with George O'Briant officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Annita Thompson, Coahoma, and the late Ronnie Thompson.

Bridegroom's parents are Doyle White, Big Spring, and the late Reba White.

The couple stood before an arch decorated with blue and white roses, and a candelabra featuring seven lighted candles on each side.

The bride, given in marriage by her monter, wore a gown of white satin with a sweetheart neckline draped with white lace to form shoulder straps. The Princess bodice flowed to a wide chiffon over satin skirt accented by lace and bows.

She carried a cascading bouquet of blue and white roses accented with baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Rhonda Thompson, bride's sister, Coahoma

Best man was Eddie White, bridegroom's brother, Big Spring. Ushers and candlelighters were

Carl Bacon, Westbrook; and Harvey Mansfield, Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table, draped with a white lace cloth accented with blue in Coahoma

By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent** 

With summertime temperatures going past the century mark on a regular basis lately and the prolonged drought conditions persisting like they are, most local gardeners are having a difficult time coping with these conditions and haven't even thought about a fall garden.

Nonetheless, now is the time to make fall garden plans. In our area of the state fall gardens are many times more successful than spring ones. For one thing soil temperatures are warm enough to quickly germinate seeds and for another, most of the dangers of spring storms and hail are past.

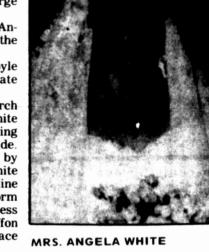
The weather should become more agreeable as we move into fall conditions and our dispositions will be improving with the cooler weather! In our area of the state we have a variety of excellent crops suitable for fall gardens. Some target planting dates for these crops are included within this week's column.





In Howard County, our average freeze date is on or near Nov. 15. Snap bush beans can be planted Aug. 1; lima bush beans July 25; beets by Sept. 1; broccoli, brussel sprouts and cabbage by Aug. 1; carrots by Aug. 15; cauliflower by July 1; swiss chard, collards and summer squash by Aug. 15; sweet corn-by Aug. 15; cucumbers, pumpkins by Aug. 1; egg plants, pep-

pers and tomatoes by July 1.



satin bows, featured a three-tier white cake topped with blue roses. The bridegroom's table, draped with a blue cloth, featured a German chocolate cake.

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Spring High School, and is employed by Golden Plains Care Center.

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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, cheese wedge, pork and beans, potato salad, chilled Thompson seedless grapes, milk.

Fall planting guide

 Born to Gary and Debbie Shaeffer, 424 Hillside, a son, Cory Lee, on June 15, 1990 at 1:05 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. delivered by Mildred Ford. Grandparents are Harry and Juanita

A burglary occurs somewhere in

the country every 11 seconds,

resulting in an average loss of

\$1,000. To make matters worse, on-

ly 14 percent of the burglars are

And, even if they are caught, the

ty patrols and neighbors in spotting

A burglar does not expect the

lights to go on when he creeps up to

a window. Music or lights going on

unexpectedly tend to keep in-

truders away. Lighting companies

consider residential outdoor

lighting as an important consumer

need and have applied the latest

technology to help. Crime preven-

tion experts agree that lights,

special timing devices for lights

and motion sensors, which turn

lights on when a person enters their

detection area, add an element of

Some outdoor lighting devices in-

clude photo-electric cells, which

come on at dusk and go off at dawn,

automatic timers, and solar cell

lighting devices that do not need to

be wired to the electric system, but

will absorb solar energy during the

day and provide 6 to 8 hours of light

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**By NAOMI HUNT** 

**County Extension Agent** 

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Lighting for security

at Midland Memorial Doe, Hospital, on June 12, 1990, weighing 7 pounds 41/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Emma Doe, Garden City; and Dick and Glenda Clardy, Irving.

from Lubbock. Warren is a welder, and Dorothy is employed with Furr's Supermarket. Hobbies include cook ing, weight lifting, and Bible study

Mike Reid from Stillwater, Okla., is a summer chemical engineer with Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies include golf, and sports.

Doug Andrews from Lubbock is a summer mechanical engineer with Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies include sports, remote control aircraft. and computers

Woody and Kathy Wilson from Arctic Circle City, Alaska. Woody is a nursing assistant at the V.A. Medical Center, and is a nursing student at Howard College, also is employed by the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include jewelry making, handcrafts, and fishing.

Wynette Cronkrite from Austin is a summer engineer with Conoco Inc. Hobbies include skating, bicycling, and tennis.

Elizabeth Torres from Hereford is joined by her sons, Francisco, 14, Rojelio, 10, and Lorenzo, 5. She is a jailer with the Howard County Sheriff's Office. Hobbies include YMCA, remodeling, and skating.

FRIDAY - Chopped barbecue on a bun, buttered corn on the cob, strawberry gelatin with fruit, sweet pickle relish, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Since these dates are based on the first average freeze in the fall, or agricultural problems you may it's possible to plant after these dates and still be successful - if the first actual freeze this year happens to be later than the located in the courthouse in Big average freeze date.

Kohlrabi and spinach by Sept. 1; leaf lettuce by Sept. 15; mustard and radishes by Oct. 1; southern peas and winter squash by July 1 and turnips by Oct. 15.

We hope these dates will prove helpful to you as you make fall garden plans. For further assistance related to horticultural have, we invite you to contact the Howard County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Spring or by calling 267-6671.

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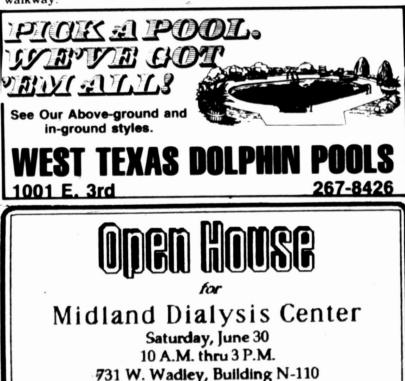


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stolen belongings are usually lost • High-pressure sodium lamps forever. Lighting dark corners and or fixtures have a golden-white colshadowy areas can help provide or and an average life of four or security against break-ins, theft five years. and vandalism by assisting securi-

Tungsten halogen/quartz lamps or fixtures generate a highintensity white light and can be directed where needed. Average life is about 2,000 hours.

 Fluorescent outdoor wallmounted lighting fixtures can be used for lighting small areas. Sensor switches are somewhat new for home security. Using passive infrared technology, a sensor switch automatically turns on lights when it senses hear in motion, such as that produced by a person approaching a house, door or walkway.



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# Anniversaries

# The J. Noble Kennemurs



### 50 years ago

J. Noble and Dorothy R. Kennemur, HC 76 Box 312, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at an outdoor party at their home at noon. Hosting the event will be their

sons and daughters-in-law, Johnny and Winnifred Kennemur, Danny and Kay Kennemur, and their daughter and son-in-law, Terry and Nancy Hale.

Dorothy Carmack, was born in

The couple met as neighbors in

Big Spring and were married June

29, 1940 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

H.G. Carmack, with the Rev. D.F.

The Kennemurs have seven

During their marriage, the cou-

ple has lived in Richmond, Calif.,

Lamesa, and Big Spring. Before retiring, Mrs. Kennemur

(AP) — Scientists are zeroing in

on the enigma of multiple sclerosis,

a leading cause of long-term

disability in young adults. It affects

some 250,000 people in the United

An inherited susceptibility plus

some outside triggering factors are

the likely causes, said Dr. Herman

J. Weinreb, a neurologist at New

York University Medical Center.

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### MR. AND MRS. NOBLE KENNEMUR

worked at Webb Air Force Base for 21 years. He worked for the city fire department, S.M. Smith Butane and McCann Butane Co., and worked in a shipyard in Alamda, Calif., from 1942-45.

They are members of First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring. When asked to comment about their marriage, they said: "We have been richly blessed with wonderful children, grandchildren, other family members and friends. We have enjoyed good health, freedom to travel, to do and see the things we enjoy most, and have received many blessings from the relationship with friends within our church over the years."

Mrs. Kennemur spends time at McConnell, First Presbyterian the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, gardens and sews. Kennemur enjoys western stories, gardening and fishing. They both enjoy their grandchildren, and traveling to Ruidoso and Rockport where they enjoy fishing, birds, water and people.

# The Hershel Johnsons

Hershel and Oleta Johnson Almagordo, N.M., will celebrate their 50th, wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the parlor of First Baptist Church, Big Spring.

Hosting the event will be their children and Mrs. Johnson's sister. Johnson was born in Eddy, Ala.

Mrs. Johnson, the former Oleta Pauline Gross, was born in Lake Creek

The couple met in Knott and were married June 30, 1940 at the home of Mr. Johnson's cousin, with the Rev. T.L. Pond officiating.

Their children are: John and Caroll Gustin, HC 77 Box 160-Z; and Tom and Sheron Crosby, Niceville, Fla

The Johnson have four grandchildren: Jamie and John Eric Gustin, and Velvet and Kelly Crosby

During their marriage, the Johnsons lived in Lenorah, Childress, Denver City, and Alamogordo, N.M.

Before retiring Johnson worked for Saunders Plumbing Supply and Big Spring State Hospital. He was in the civil service, with the White Sands Missile Range, Alamogordo. They are members of Boles

Acres Baptist Church. He is a member of the National Association of Retired Federal

Society offers poetry contest

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The National Arts Society is accepting general poetry for publication in a book titled. 'Poems of Great America, Vol.

Poets are invited to send two original poems of 30 lines or less any subject, any style – for

immediate consideration. No fee will be charged for submitting poetry.

MR. AND MRS.

HERSHEL JOHNSON

to the senior citizens organizations

When asked to comment about

Mail submissions to the National Arts Society, P.O. Box 630, Pass Christian, Ms. 39571 by Aug



## 30 years ago

Bill and Betty Shankles, 4110 Bilger, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Friday at a 7 p.m. party at their home.

The event was hosted by their children

Shankles was born in Idabel, Okla. Mrs. Shankles, the former Betty Cobb, also was born in Idabel.

The couple met at the Rambler Cafe in Idabel, and were married June 22, 1960 at Calvary Baptist Church, Idabel.

The Shankles have four children: Tony Shankles, 702 E. 16th St.; Mike Shankles, 702 E. 16th St.; Bruce Shankles, Idabel; and Tammy Berry, 2104 Main St.; and eight grandchildren.

During their marriage, the Johnsons lived in Idabel, Lamesa and Big Spring.

MR. AND MRS.

BILL SHANKLES

Shankles serves as justice of the peace Prec. 1 Place 2. Mrs. Shankles is a program assistant at the ASCS office.

They are members of Baptist Temple Church.

He is a member of the Masonia Lodge. She is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, and the Howard County Lioness Club.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said: "It's 30 of the best years of our lives.

Hobbies and interests include hunting, fishing, camping and their grandchildren

# **Humane society**

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available

for adoption. Pet of the Week — "Dusty" solid gray Tibetan terrier, neutered male, long thick coat with an adorable fluffy face, medium size dog, and housebroken.

"Beth" - black and tan terrier mix, very small and quiet. Spayed, female, dog feeder's favorite.

Coonhound, beautiful example. White with black and tan, upright tail and large ears, female, young adult.

Yorkshire terrier mix, tan and black markings, female, smaller dog, adult, Striking blue heeler, male, adult, gray and black spotted cattle dog, young adult.

"Magnum" - black and white old. merican pointer male 16 month

upright ears and little tail.

Husky mix puppies, very fluffy, 8-9 weeks old. Comes with puppy shots, males and females, father is a husky.

"Seth" golden retriever pup, male, about 4-5 months old. Long golden hair, has had all puppy shots

Kittens! We are still placing kittens from the one litter we raised. Calico, gray tabby and tortoise shell. For \$15 a kitten from us will be spayed or neutered, vaccinated, tested for feline leukemia, and wormed. All cats have the same. We are not accepting kittens under four months of age, because of our open facility for cats. The five kittens we are placing are 12 weeks



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their marriage, they said: "We have had a very good and happy life together with few disapoint ments. Our daughters were great contributors to these good years. Our own families were also very supportive as well as church friends and activities, which were

very fulfilling. Hobbies and interests include

traveling and rock hunting. The couple invites their friends Employees and the Disabled and relatives to attend the American Veterans. They belong celebration.



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is disorder of difficulty regulating the immune response once it has been stimulated," he said

'There is evidence in people with

Research is ongoing to isolate the gene or, more probably, several genes responsible for susceptibility to multiple sclerosis. Attention is focused on some abnormality in the T-lymphocytes, one of the types of white blood cells that fight infectious diseases

Multiple sclerosis is a recurring or slowly progressive disease of the central nervous system. It is characterized by the destruction of myelin, which sheaths nerve cells the way insulation shields wire.

The degree and type of disability caused by the disease depends on the extent and location of the damage to the myelin sheath.

Symptoms usually appear between the ages of 20 and 40. They include tremor, clumsiness of gait, fatigue, numbness, a tingling sensation on the skin, blindness in one eye, weakness or paralysis of a limb, difficulties with bladder control and memory loss.

# Cool customer

FORT WORTH - This Fort Worth Zoo hippopotamus keeps the summer heat under control

by staying low in the water.

LEGEND

# Homes in today's market

(AP) — Today's roller-coaster comb real-estate market keeps many homeowners wondering if their for lots of storage space. Lots of version of the Great American Dream is still their best asset.

Journal features a special guide to their houses stack up in today's market. It includes the following tips on whipping the family nest into shape should a move be on the horizon.

• Location: Geographic locale is critical. An average house in a great location is more desirable than a great house in an average location. Play up physical advantages of the property (e.g. corner plot, set back from the street, shady trees).

• Street appeal: The outside of the house must look as good as the inside. The lawn should be tidy, the exterior painted, all shutters straight.

· Point of hue: It's smart to play up neutral interior colors or even repaint a bit prior to the showing. Unfortunately, not everyone appreciates the gamut of daring decorative styles out there.

• Shipshape: Buyers will notice a house that is difficult to keep in working order. It pays in the long run to stay on top of maintenance details. Plumbing, electric work and the state of the roof will be checked over with a fine-tooth

large closets and a finished basement or attic can be a real boon for The June issue of Ladies' Home families who need room to grow. • A place in the sun: Bright help homeowners figure out how light, open spaces, airy floor plans and lots of windows are de rigueur in today's most sought after homes. Consider installing a skylight or knocking down a wall to

• Out of sight: People still pine

offer these attractive options. Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday **Big Spring Herald** 

AIN'T IT NIFTY?

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old, active. Full-blooded black labrador,

male, young adult. "Mags" – Boston terrier mix, small dog, brindle with white yourself. The dip is premixed and

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

Tick dip — bring your dog during shelter hours and for \$3 you can dip markings, short hair, square jaw, vet strength. Come dunk and dry!



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# Engaged



DATE SET Tommy and Gwyn Dunnam, HC 61 FM 16, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie Dunnam, HC 61 FM 16, to Lyke Yarbar, 1810 S. Filmore, son of Richard Yarbar, Route 2; and Jonetta Hesson, 130 Jonesboro Rd. The couple will wed June 30 at the Texas Army National Guard Armory, Big Spring, with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church. officiating.



DATE SET -Ronald D. Fryar, 1312 Princeton, and Vickie J. Fryar, 2506 Hunter, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ronetta Darlene Fryar, 1312 Princeton, to Clifton Wade Shoup, 2505 Carlton, son of James C. and Cheri Shoup, 2505 Carlton. The couple will wed July 20 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating.



COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perry, Ackerly, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheri Perry, Ackerly, to Brett Sanderson, El Paso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, El Paso. The couple will wed Aug. 11 at First Baptist Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. Jim Mosley, pastor of Union Baptist Church, officiating.

COUPLE TO WED — Eugene and Marilee Jost, Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jacque Jost, Garden City, to Doyle Schaefer, Garden City, son of Andrew and Loretta Schaefer, Garden City. The couple will wed Aug. 18 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church.



COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sandoval Delgado, Tlahualili, Mexico, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maria del Socoro Sandoval, Tlahualilo, Dgo., Mexico, to Jose R. Moran Jr., 208 N.E. Seventh St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose R. Moran, 208 N.E. Seventh St. The couple will wed July 9 at a 1 p.m. ceremony at Iglesia de Nuestra Senora del Pilar, Tlahualilo, with the Rev. Jesus Rodarte officiating.

# Growing blueberries

(AP) — Blueberries grow in all states from the Mississippi eastward, with picking good also in California, Oregon and Washington.

Country America magazine reports picking seems to be most popular east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon Line, primarily in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the New England states

The biggest distinction among blueberries is the height of the bush. Lowbush berries usually ripen first, often early in July. But they exact a toll for the early treat. They stand 6 inches to 2 feet tall, and backs and shoulders quickly tire of bending low to pick the berries.

As July stretches into August, highbush berries ripen, and these plants seem downright friendly. Most are about waist-high.

These tall blueberry bushes often grow best where there is a little shade, another blessing for the sundrenched picker.

A good starting point in the search for berries is to contact a forester with the state timber management agency. Find where fires or logging have created openings in the past few years. Blueberries are among the first vegetation to move in after timber cover has

# Husband's new baby face proves to be a turn-off for wife

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Bill) and I have been married for four years after going together for three years. While we were going together, Bill grew a beard just to see how he'd look. We both liked the beard, so he kept it. His mother didn't like it, so he compromised and shaved the beard but kept the moustache. I didn't like the "baby-faced" look with no beard, so he grew it back again.

Bill was in construction work when his best friend offered him a job as a salesman. Bill did very well in his training period as a salesman, then his best friend asked him to shave off his beard. I didn't want him to, but his best friend won, and Bill was babyfaced again.

Abby, for two weeks I couldn't even bring myself to kiss him, let



alone make love to him. He accused me of punishing him for going along with his best friend's wishes instead of mine, which was not true. I just find him much more appealing with a beard. Am I wrong for feeling this way? - BABY FACE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You are not responsible for your feelings, only your actions. Your husband has the right to wear a beard or be cleanshaven for whatever his reasons,

so please don't turn this bristly "You'd be crazy to make a dinner issue into a power struggle between you and Bill's best friend.

DEAR ABBY: For the last two months, I have been talking on the telephone with a young woman whose company does business with the company I work for. (I am a 30-year-old single male.) I really like this woman's voice, her manner and sense of humor. I told her I liked her voice and she said, "What a coincidence. I like yours, too." I also told her I was 30 and unmarried — then she volunteered that she was 28 and unmarried. As you probably can guess, I would like to meet her. Her office is on the other side of town and a lunch date is not possible, so I'm considering asking her for a dinner date.

I room with another guy. He said,

date with her - she will probably turn out to be a dog. What do you think, Abby? - L.A.

BACHELOR DEAR BACHELOR: Ask her

anyway. She's risking as much as you. But don't get your hopes up. She may think you're a nerd.

**DEAR ABBY:** I can top Dorothy Aliperto, who was born at The Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis in 1930. Her mother's hospital bill was \$41.45 for a 10-day stay.

Smith Falls, Ontario, Canada. I am enclosing his mother's hospital bill

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DEAR MRS. KELLY: You win. I doubt if anyone can top this. Of course, this was 80 years ago, and casions" provides sample letters of in Canada. My, my, how times have changed!

P.S. The 75 cents discount for cash floored me.

**DEAR ABBY:** Concerning your response to "Curious in San and others. To order, send a long, Diego," the longest word in the My husband was born in 1910 at English language is not "an-envelope, plus check or money the St. Francis de Sales Hospital in tidiestablishmentarianism" (28 order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: letters). How does pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis" grab you? (Postage is included.) It's 45 letters, and the definition is: "a lung disease caused by inhala- P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. tion of silicate dust." - J.S. 90069.

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kinsmen attended from Dallas. Houston, Amarillo, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Denton and Abilene. Highlights of Reids' vacation in-

cluded seeing the Passion Play in ureka Springs Ark visiting

### By LEA WHITEHEAD For the Herald

The Big Spring connection figured prominently in the annual Nacogdoches Heritage Festival recently.

The pageant and ball, which concluded a week of festivities, "had Big Spring written all over it," according to Joe Pickle, one of several local residents who were part of the connection.

Karen Gregory, who was crowned festival queen, is the daughter of former Big Spring residents, Dr. Donald and Jane Gregory. Donald, who heads the political science department at Stephen F. Austin University, is the son of Cloe Dell Gregory; and Jane, who teaches in Nacogdoches, is the daughter of Matt and Gene Harringon.

And that's just the beginning: Queen Karen's escort was Lewis Barnett Rix III, son of a Big Spring native. Lewis Barnet Rix II. and grand-nephew of Eleanor Matheny as well as of Joe.

The final connection: One of the festival duchesses, representing Kerrville, was Angela Christene chwarzenbach, daughter of Dr. nd Mrs. John R. Schwarzenbach. nd granddaughter of the Howard chwarzenbachs.

The Matt Harringtons were in Nacogdoches to witness the contract of the result of their granddaughter. acogdoches to witness the cor-

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They traveled to Cisco for their igh school class reunions (hers as the class of '48 and his was the ass of '46). It was the same eekend as Joan's family reunion Owings clan) at the VFW Hall, nd Don's family reunion Blackburn clan) at the White lephant Restaurant and omehow they managed to crowd it l in!

Visiting here from San Antonio re the Blackburns daughter, Lina Frazier, and their three grandons, Sean, Brian and Patrick Blackburn, sons of Larry Blackburn. The visitors took a quick side trip to Crane to stay a few days with the Lee Blackburns.

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Word comes that Pvt. 1st Class Ronald and Suzie Wegner and son, Billy Don Langley, are planning a two-week vacation to a servicemen's retreat on the Italian seashore

The Wegners have been sightsee-

Switzerland since Ronald has been stationed with the Chemical Division of the U.S. Army in Nuremburg. Germany.

His parents are Bob and Sherry Wegner; and Suzie is the daughther of Charlene Brasher and the late Dan Brasher, Ackerly.

\* \* \* A three-week odyssey through 11 states and Washington, D.C., took

President Harry Truman's birtholace in Missouri; touring the Indianapolis Speedway, home of the Indy 500, in Indiana; driving through the Cumberland Mountains in Virginia; visiting President John F. Kennedy's grave in Arlington National Park; taking in the Grand Ole Opry and Elvis' Graceland in Memphis, Tenn. In North Carolina, the couple visited Reidsville, named for DeWitt's forefathers.

There were special memories for

# business

the small

(AP) - Paul Santillie is a frustrated man. Pasta Mama's, the Richland, Wash., pasta-making 🖡 company he and his wife. Diane. started three years ago, grew by 175 percent last year. Sales of their 32 flavors of pasta, including basilgarlic, jalapeno pepper, chocolate and raspberry, are projected to reach \$2 million this year and span all 50 states and Canada.

So what's his problem? He can't raise \$400,000 for the new building his company needs to expand. The banks won't give him a loan unless he comes up with \$50,000. And, as Santillie says, "No small, growing business has that much cash sitting around.

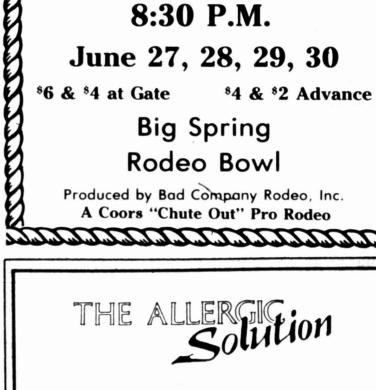
The Santillies' saga is familiar to anyone who needs money for a small business. The plain truth is that raising cash - even for a business as robust as Pasta Mama's - can be a tough task. Success depends on how mature your business is, what industry you are in, how much you want and how you approach your sources

Banks are unwilling to invest in new businesses - which is what many entrepreneurs really want when they ask for a loan, says Roger Smith, president of Silicon Valley Bank in Santa Clara, Calif. And many banks find it too expensive to make loans as small as most new businesses need.

Even established businesses have trouble getting money from the bank. But there's change afoot. Some banks are beginning to recognize how lucrative the smallbusiness market can be and are coming up with more loans between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

When you approach a bank, you'll be asked exactly how much money you want, what you are going to do with it and how you plan to pay it back. And you can expect to put up at least 25 to 50 percent of the money yourself before any lender or investor will commit the cash

To shop for a bank, read the ads in the newspaper; those catering to small businesses usually say so. Find out from other business owners where they bank and how they like it. Also ask your lawyer, accountant and insurance agent for referrals. "In every community, two or three bankers stand out,' says Smith. "They tend to be the imaginative ones.



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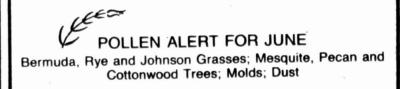
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DeWitt when he returned to a park DeWitt and Cleo Reid to a family reunion, a birthday party, visits in Zainesville, Ohio, where his with longtime friends, and stops at tourist spots

At Altus, Okla., they attended the World War II. For Cleo the special memories came on a visit to her Steve and Ethel Choate family reufriend of 47 years, Jesse Richards, nion and celebrated the 80th birthin Chestertown, Md; they met in day of Cleo's brother, Hollis Choate. Jeraldine Kinman also 1943 when both worked at Ryan made the trip to the reunion from Aeronautical Aircraft Co., San ing in Austria, France and Big Spring and other Texas Diego.

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# **Animal orphans** El Paso group rehabilitates wildlife

### By CHARLES EDGREN El Paso Herald-Post

EL PASO (AP) - Two upturned, gaping mouths, with baby birds attached somewhere beneath, squalled for attention when Gay Kozusko opened the flaps of the cardboard box.

She smiled at them and cooed, 'You're so hungry, aren't you?'' But mere sympathy wouldn't quiet them, and the constant chorus of "Feed me!" in bird language didn't cease until Mrs. Kozusko ladled some mashed-up food into the baby blue grackles' frantically working beaks. The tiny grackles are just two

of Mrs. Kozusko's patients in her Eastside animal rehabilitation facility-home. With her husband, Michael, Mrs. Kozusko is a member of the Chihuahuan Desert Wildlife Rescue Inc., a group dedicated to the rehabilitation of injured or orphaned wildlife.

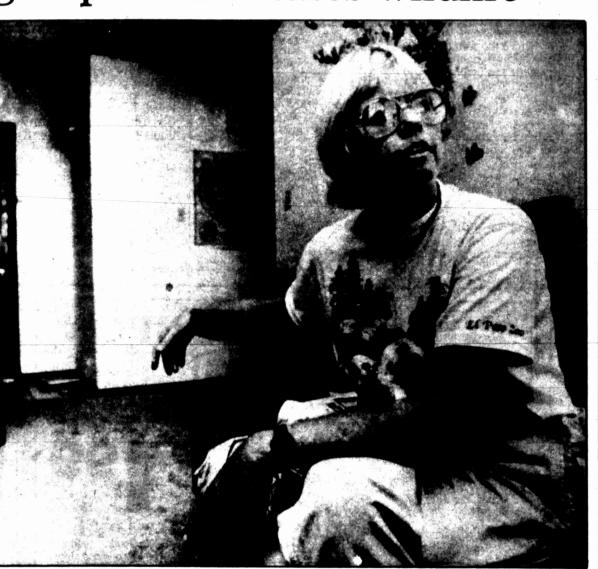
In a cage next to the grackles, a couple of baby sparrows huddle quietly, just trying to escape notice. A few feet away, three needle-beaked baby hummingbirds look around nervously, feet shifting skittishly ontheir perches; they are fed a mixture of baby formula and sugar water. "When you first get them, they have to be fed every 30 minutes, Mrs. Kozusko said. "I take the cage with me to work, because I go to people's homes.

That's Mrs. Kozusko's other job, going to people's homes as a licensed professional nurse with Hospice of El Paso. A typical day can be frenetic. "Like today," she said. "I went to a patient's home, then came back here to feed the birds. Then I had two more patients, came back here to feed, had one more patient, then went shopping and came back here.

"And," she said with a big grin, "Michael takes care of big birds all day. He's a mechanic for Continental Airlines.

The Kozuskos got started with animal rehabilitation in a small way: About 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years ago they found a tiny burrowing owl with a broken wing. Now in addition to the bird nursery in a back bedroom, they have cages in the back yard holding avian patients various stages of repair. The biggest cage, 24 feet by 12

feet, is temporary home for four most impressive birds. "The Swainson's hawk was



EL PASO — Gay Kozusko is a member of Chihuahuan Desert Wildlife Rescue Inc., a group

**Associated Press photo** dedicated to the rehabilitation of injured or orphaned wildlife

"The prairie falcon had a ding on its shoulder, but that's healed. It might have some joint damage, though. . . . If we can't fix the birds up so we can release them back to the wild, we have to find a zoo or a breeding center that will accept them. If not, they have to be destroyed, according to federal regulations." - Gay Kozusko.

which it needs to fly The Swainson's hawk perched

sullenly in a corner of the cage. At the other end of the cage, a peregrine falcon and a prairie falcon stood together, looking warily at the human activity around them. "The peregrine was" shot last September during dove season," Mrs. Kozusko said season. "And she wasn't shot with a shotgun. It was a 22 bullet. It will never fly again, but we can send

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Animal rehabilitators such as the Kozuskos operate under both will have more room for their animal-rehabilitation activities. The 5.2-acre facilities will include a 46-foot round cage, so the birds don't just go from end to end, but can circle and build up their strength.

If you find an injured or orphaned wild bird or animal, Mrs. Kozusko said, the important factor is speed: "Call us right away. Speed is the biggest problem.

# **Uvalde man creates** mesquite heirlooms

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, June 24, 1990

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Robert Hensarling of Uvalde makes rocking chairs from mesquite wood. It all started about nine years ago when he was considering getting out of law enforcement. His dad had just retired from the savings and loan business and they were doing some woodwork projects.

trinkets," says Robert. "We'd give them to friends, then we started selling them. Soon I was making more money from the wooden items than I was working as a police investigator." He's been at it fulltime ever since.

He has moved from making small items such as yo-yo's, dominoes and cheese boards to large furniture items like rocking chairs, dining tables, bars, mantles and gun cabinets. Many of his larger items end up in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin.

He uses only mesquite wood. "At one time I used pecan," he says, "but I didn't like it. It was porous and had a tendency to warp. Mesquite is a beautiful wood. It's two and a half times harder than oak. It's twice as stable, has half the shrinkage of oak, is very dense and it finishes out so pretty. A lot of your woods like mahogany and walnut are great, but they're basically straight grain. In mesquite, the grain swirls in all directions.

Then of course there's the color. Mesquite is sort of ruddy brown and it finishes with a ruby shine. Robert finishes his pieces by rubbing tung oil into them by hand.

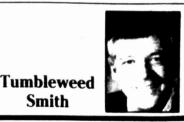
If a piece of wood has worm holes in it, he leaves them in. "That adds character," says Robert. "We call it free labor.

Mesquite is durable. The beams of the Alamo, which was built in 1728, were made of mesquite. Some of the original ones are still there. "The pieces I make will probably be around for several generations," says Robert. "It's a tough old wood.

Occasionally he will make a mesquite floor somewhere. But he's

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We were making little his presence on the job until it's completed. He does all the floor work himself. Last year he made a mesquite floor in North Carolina. and had to be up there six weeks. "I get homesick," says Robert. "I like to just stay at home and make furniture.

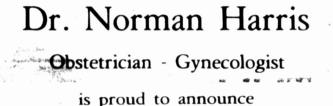
There is no shortage of mesquite' around Uvalde. Most of the wood he uses comes from a thirty miles radius of his house. When ranchers are bulldozing or cutting mesquite they'll call Robert and he'll go get. it. He cuts the logs into lumber on one of his two sawmills. He lets the boards air dry outside for awhile, then he puts them into a kiln where the moisture level is reduced down to eight per cent.

"It's a complete woodworking system we have here. We don't buy any outside lumber." If he is low on mesquite, he has some folks who will go out and cut some and bring it in. He buys it by the trailer load. In his shop is a huge mesquite log which is 42 inches across at the; base. It's 14 feet high and straight, which is rare for mesquite.

Robert is perhaps best known for his rocking chairs. They have long rockers and are comfortable because they have built in back supports. The rockers have high backs

Each one takes 200 hours to make and has 76 separate pieces. They are all done totally by hand. He scoops out the seat using chisels and mallets, then finishes them with rasps and files and lots of sandpaper. He has his chairs in eight states now. The price is \$2,500 each. "That's what number one sold for and that'll be the price for number 3,000 says Robert.

He has made forty rockers. getting out of that, since it requires Thirty-nine of them have been sold.



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Soon the Kozuskos will pull up stakes and move out in the desert near Hueco Tanks, where they

People will find something wild and keep it for a couple of days. By the time we get it, it's almost dead. Get it to us right away.



Editor's Note: Howard County Court filings were not available at presstime.

COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Roy William Longshore, guilty of driv-ing while intoxicated, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, and ordered to attend an alcohol program. Kevin Dwayne Kennemur, guilty of DWI, Fined \$600, \$142.50 court costs, two

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Jamie Dawn Hass, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation and ordered to attend an alcohol program. Mickie Renee Hataway, guilty of DWI,

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Joseph Klude Hunter, guilty of DWI, fined \$750, \$147.50 court costs, six months pro-bation and ordered to attend an alcohol program

Ricky Mack McFarlen, guilty of DWI, fined \$500, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation and ordered to attend an alcohol program.

Ruben Silva, guilty of DWI, 2nd offense, fined \$700, \$202.50 court costs, 24 months probation, four days in jail and ordered to attend an alcohol program at own expense. Buster Wayne Shuler, guilty of theft over \$20/under \$200, fined \$100, \$127.50 court costs, 12 months probation and eight hours community service.

Carlos Leos, guilty of carrying a pro-hibited weapon, fined \$200, \$127.50 court costs, six months probation and eight hours community service.

Edward Dean Atkinson, guilty of posses sion of marijuana under two ounces, fined \$200, \$127.50 court costs, and eight hours community service.

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George Gandar, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an alcohol program, and eight hours community service. Domingo Castillo, guilty of theft over over \$20/under \$200, fined \$200, six months probation, \$127.50 court costs, and eight hours community service.

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Dennis Ray Nixson, guilty of DWI, second offense, fined \$300, \$197.50 court costs, 30 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.

Gregorio Silguero Jr., guilty of DWI – second offense, fined \$600, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, driving privileges suspended for 365 days, 10 days jail and ordered to attend drug/alcohol program at own expense based on ability to pay

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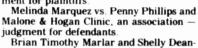
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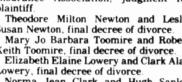
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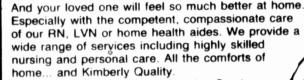
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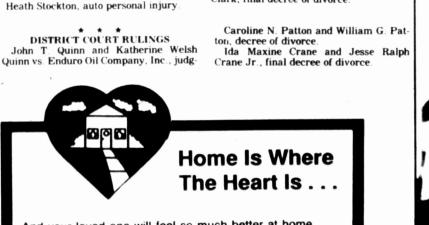




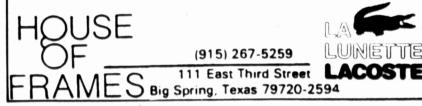
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### By KIM LABBE Staff Writer

For the bride, every wedding detail is vital, but choosing music for the ceremony as especially important.

Some churches limit the music to traditional wedding tare, while others allow more modern love songs to be played. Big Spring couples seem to prefer a mix of traditional and pop hits.

"Most (couples) are leaning towards the country style," said Steve Moses, music minister at Trinity Baptist Church.

Popular choices include "Wed ding Song." "Long and Lasting Love by Crystal Gayle, and "We've Only Just Began," Moses said

"Tve sung "Just You and I" over the last several years," Moses		,
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said brides do still request tradi-		
tional music such as "The Wedding Song " "Savior Like A Shephard		
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moon." Morris said."I don't expect to be paid. I feel it's an honor to be asked to perform the service. I've worked with many teens, and I've seen them grow

up. Many couples feel uncomfortable discussing cost with the minister before the wedding.

"I've never had anyone discuss it (cost) with me before," said Ricky Hope, youth minister at College Baptist Church. "I've done five weddings, and it has always been a surprise when they've given me the check.

Patton also said couples very seldom discuss cost with him prior to the service. He realizes couples are often uncomfortable discussing price.

Morris says couples are often too nervous to ask about cost. They don't know what's proper.

They're also struggling with hav-

ing enough money.'

Couples often send thank you cards or gifts in the mail said many of the ministers.

"Occasionally after the wed ding, a couple will send you something in a thank you card. And I appreciate that, it's an excellent way to do it. This is not uncommon for couples to do," Patton says.

David Robertson, minister at First United Methodist Church, says he is paid by his church. He is paid 10 percent of what the wedding cost.

"Any gratuity is mine to accept or reject. It's up to me," Robertson said. Robertson also said it is customary to give the minister some type of gift.

Local ministers and pastors, that are being paid, are receiving anywhere from 25 to 50 dollars.

By KIM LABBE Staff Writer

June is typically known as the month for weddings, and many brides have set up registries at local stores.

According to area stores, brides will be asking for items ranging from small appliances all the way to fine china. Wedding gifts vary from bride to bride.

Elisa Guevara, merchandise assistant at JC Penny's, said that towels are their most popular item. Bathroom accessories and blankets are also well liked, Guevara said.

Bedspreads are not so popular Guevara said.

Crystal is very much in demand with brides said Michele Woods, cashier at Dunlap's. She said Dunlap's sells crystal items such as candle sticks, lamps, and beverage pitchers.

Woods feels brides tend to "end

A gift for the bride-elect

up liking the more expensive gifts." She feels brides prefer the more elegant looking items, such as china, silver, and crystal.

Debbie Williams, a department manager at Wal-Mart, says that small appliances are very popular among bridal gifts.

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Toasters and blenders are very practical gifts that sell, she said. Williams said towels and sheets are common gifts. She feels these items are well liked because friends and family often do not know what specific colors the couple has chosen.

China, crystal, and stainless flatware are three popular items that sell at the Accent Shoppe, said Katherine Perry, employee. The Accent Shoppe also sells many candle sticks, bowls, trays, sets of glasses, beverage pitchers, and cookware items, she said

Perry believes brides are very price conscious these days.



Richardson feels church wed dings usually have more convalive music "For the most part, church wey

You and "Love Me Fender

dings are pretty traditional Preachers are pretty conse vative," Richardson says

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Some couples will automatically have more traditional music played at their wedding.

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Their honeymoon was spend on miles away in his hometown of Gilbert. "We rode a train there and staved a week," she recalled

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Residents of the Spring since 1936. O.C. retired from farming 1986

The Moores say the sect. happy marriage is love and trust 'There's got to be love and trast for the marriage to work didn't drink no beer, no whick v. and no dance halls," he said



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# Business

# BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1990

# On the side Employers split on need for drug testing

# **Market continues** Thursday rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed higher Friday, following through on Thursday's late rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.43 to 2,909.16 by noontime on Wall Street. Gainers outnumbered losers

by about 5 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 713 up, 554 down and 598 unchanged.

Analysts said money managers at investing institutions were intent on building up their stock holdings as they prepare to make midyear reports to employers and

clients. This effect, which is often hard to document, is commonly referred to on Wall Street as 'window dressing. Otherwise, stocks drew no

strong message from the bond market, where interest rates were little changed in early activity. The market also appeared to

take in stride a Commerce Department report that new factory orders for durable goods rose 3.9 percent in May after falling 4.2 percent the month before.

The gain in the latest month was attributed largely to orders for transportation equipment, specifically cars and aircraft.

# **Dollar down**,

## gold lower

LONDON (AP) — 'The dollar fell against other major currencies in Europe Friday, although trading generally was thin and directionless.

The British pound jumped nearly a cent on continued speculation that Britain would ink sterling to Europe's exchange rate mechanism sometime soon. Gold prices moved lower.

Although the dollar was weaker, it still was confined to ranges established at the end of Superintendent Bill McQueary said drug testing is too expensive.

Drug and alcohol abuse have 'We haven't got the money, and it's not required by the Texas been cited as significant factors in reducing efficiency and safety in Education Agency," he said. the workplace, but most major "Teachers are state employees employers in town are not required and until it becomes a requireto test new employees for ment, 'we won't be (testing employees)

Although Big Spring ISD has a "We have a policy for a drug-free formal policy encouraging work place." employees not to use drugs,

McQueary says they occasional-

ly have an employee who needs help. "Maybe one (employee) in Queary said. "Until the state steps four or five years," he said.

If an employee does need help, McQueary said the district will work with him. The employee would probably receive rehabilitation from the Crossroads Center at Scenic Mountain Medical Center or Green Tree in Midland, McQueary said, then he could return to work. "Our overall goal is to have a

forward and makes it a requirement, most districts won't venture into it. I know of none in Texas that are testing their employees.

Howard College President Bob Riley also said that they are not required to test employees. He feels this is because drug testing is expensive and they are also uncomfortable about the possibility of

drug-free work environment," Mccivil rights violations.

"There is a move on a drug-free environment, and when the time comes, we probably will," Riley said.

Riley feels confident that he does not have a problem with employees abusing drugs or alcohol at this time.

The Big Spring State Hospital has been cautioned against drug • TESTING page 2-D

# **Pawnshop reality differs from image**

### By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

By KIM LABBE

substance abuse.

Staff Writer

The old image of a pawn shop as a haven for stolen goods and a tight-fisted money lender is hopelessly outdated, according to a husband and wife duo who run a local establishment. Bruce and Joyce Parker, who

operate Golden Pawn Shop on 100 E. Third St., say there are several misconceptions people have about pawn shops.

'There's a lot of people who have the perception of a pawnshop as a place that buys stolen goods, Bruce said. "That's just not true." While it may have been true in the past that pawnbrokers accepted stolen merchandise, the industry is too closely regulated by state and local law enforcement agencies for that to be the case today, Joyce said.

If fact, she adds, she and her husband work closely with police to help recover stolen goods.

"The police will give us a list of stolen items to look for," she said. 'We'll keep an eye out for it for them, and occasionally we're able to help them out."

Regulation by the state has helped pawnbrokers clean up their image, Bruce said.

'Used to be, anyone could just come in and open a pawn shop," he said. "Now, before they even issue you a license, they do a newspapers." background check on you.

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people.

"We do have some poor people

other kind of person borrow money from us.

The state sets a maximum rate that the Parkers can lend, but how PAWNSHOP page 2-D

squeeze on credit," Greenspan told

the Senate Banking Committee on

"Nonetheless, significant pro-

blems cannot be ruled out in the

period ahead," he said. "...We are

attentive to the possibility that this

more cautious stance in the gran-

ting of credit could cumulate to

# Computer age hits garages

By MARC SCHWARZ **Staff Writer** 

Time is running short for "shade tree mechanics," those amateur mechanical tinkerers who used to spend weekend afternoons buried under the hood of their car, say local professional mechanics.

'The shade tree mechanic got his limb sawed off," said George Leatham, owner of G & M Garage. "It's hard for a guy at home to do anything on his car these days."

The reason for the extinction of this once-populous breed of amateurs, who delighted in tuning and mending and repairing? Increasingly technical cars supplemented by computer chips, electronic fuel injectors and emissions-control devices, elements of technology that require more than a common wrench or screwdriver to fix.

Leatham attributes the shade tree mechanic's demise to a series of government regulations that began in the 1970s requiring auto manufacturers to improve fuel economy and decrease environmentally harmful gaseous emissions. That trend made the cars easier to drive, but harder to fix for the home mechanic, he said.

"It makes the car have to be worked on less, but now nearly all the work has to be done in the shop," he said.

And anyone who does attempt car repairs at home is only asking for trouble, said Tony owner of Lester Automotive.

Bruce Parker, who owns Golden Pawn Shop with his wife, Joyce, displays one of the several rifles the store has for sale.

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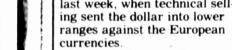
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The pound rose in the morning, traded narrowly during the day and then spurted on a late burst of renewed buying. Sterling was helped initially

by marginally better than expected British trade figures for May and a large buy order out of East Asia. It also was buoyed by comments by Chancellor of the Exchequer John Major in a London speech that signalled that he intended to keep Britain's 15 percent interest rates high for some time to come.

# **Cotton futures** lower Friday

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 30 points to 77.88 cents a pound Thursday for the seven markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange

Midday prices were unchanged to \$1.25 a bale lower than the previous close. Jul 80.50. Oct 77.30, Dec 73.62, Mar 74.25, May 74.60, Jul b73.69, Oct b68.85 and Dec b68.00.

# **Texaco goes**

# horizontal in Gulf

HOUSTON (AP) - Texaco U.S.A. has drilled the first documented horizontal well in the Gulf of Mexico, officials said

The well, in the East Cameron Block 265 field 200 miles southwest of New Orleans, tested and flowed at a daily rate of 11 million cubic feet of gas, Helena Ruthrauff, Texaco advanced petroleum engineer, said Thursday. Production has not yet

begun.

"We're still testing, but it's better than we'd expected.' Ms. Ruthrauff told the Houston Chronicle

A conventional well drilled in the same area would be expected to produce about 5 million cubic feet, she said.

The horizontal technique, which has created an oil boom in South Texas' Austin Chalk formation, allows the well to tap gas from a larger area,

- The U.S. WASHINGTON economy grew at its second slowest pace in 3<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> years from January through March, the government reported.

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Analysts said they expect only modest improvement for the rest of the year. But the economists said any future growth would be fueled larely by exports because of a fall off in consumer spending, which had been a driving force for much of the economic expansion

revised 1.9 percent annual rate in the first quarter. **BUDAPEST**, Hungary — The first stock exchange in post-

Communist Eastern Europe opened in Budapest, 42 years after it was closed by Communist authorities.

Officials said Thursday they

trading floor will boost market locales, but that there has not, so duct - the nation's total output of oriented economic reforms and become the stock exchange center far at least, been a broad-based fr all of Eastern Europe

> WASHINGTON Serious economic problems from tightened lending standards may yet emerge but borrowers have not suffered so far from a broad-based credit crunch, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said.

"To date, we have found that

# **Business** beat

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Ronni Adams has joined the Fina

She recently received her Tech University.

Josh Owusu has accepted the position of Process Design Group Leader effective July 1. He comes to the refinery from E-ZServe in

# **Reception for Gifford**, Clements

reception for Darlene Gifford and Linda Clements at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room

Gifford, the PR director for Southwestern Bell Telephone's Midland District, is retiring after 33 years with the company, and

For more information, contact Johnnie Lou Avery at 263-1451.

# **Muzak** service

David Wrinkle, owner of ABC Music Service, the local Muzak franchise, annouced last week that BEAT page 2-D

"It's getting to where all the everyday tune-up needs should be done in the shop," Lester said. 'Some maintenance can be done at home, but you can end up definitely costing yourself more money than you'd save. You're still safe changing the oil, air filter, and some of the hoses or belts, but if it's a drivability problem you should see a mechanic.

Even the simple spark plug has been transformed by this technological tidal wave, say mechanics.

"In some cars you can't even see or find the (spark plug) wires,' Leatham said. "And some of the new wires are fiberglass with carbon filaments inside. You could accidentally bend or break one and not know, because a current will still flow through. But it won't be regulated, and you could be overloading your ignition system and not even know it. Everything might work perfectly until one component of the ignition system fails because you worked it to death.'

The once-proud shade tree mechanic is now left with only changing the oil and filters and filling it with gas," said Woody Fowler, co-service manager at Bob Brock Ford-Lincoln-Mercury-Nissan

Fowler said without the costly diagnostic equipment of professionnal mechanics, and the books and information to use it, the amateur is virtually forced to leave the car in professional hands.

And the trend toward high-tech driving machines will continue, Fowler said.

"It's going to continue," he said. "There are already electronically controlled transmissions that shift when the CPU (Central Processing Unit, the car's computer 'brain') tells it to shift.

Leatham agreed.

"It's getting more and more computerized," he said. "You've already seen it in the air conditioners, brakes, fuel injectors.'

But mechanic Lester voiced a more optimistic opinion, at least as far as shade tree mechanics are concerned.

"I see the trend toward increas ed computerization leveling out," he said. "It's really not as bad as people think. There's a kind of mystique about computer control. It's not that mysterious.

Mike Burrow from Richard Burrow Concrete 700 block of South Main Street. The new building pours water on a recently-poured foundation in the will house the offices of Guy White, CPA.

New offices

HOWARD COUNTY Wildcat drilling action is scheduled in four miles southeast of Howard County, Coahoma, with Walsh and Watts of Wichita Falls as the operator. The explorer well will be known as the No. Snyder "H." It is in a lease in the T&PRR Survey Section 21 Block 30 and carries authority for 7,500 feet of hole

MARTIN COUNTY

An 11,900-ft. Martin County wildcat is tuled to be drilled by Exxon Corp. of Midland, about three-quarters mile southwest of Lenorah. It has been designated as the No. 1 Grace Jones and is situated in the T&PRR Survey Section 49

Martin County's Hill Ranch Field will see more developmental work when the No. 1 Shaw is spudded about 18 miles north of Stanton. The well is under permit for 10,900-ft. maximum drilling depth. It is located in the T&PRR Survey Section 5 Block 34

A re-entry for extended well life is planned at a location in the Ackerly Field, Martin County 2.8 miles southwest of Ackerly Involved in the venture is the No. 1 Shepard, currently bottomed at a depth of 8,600 feet in the T&PRR Survey Section 28 Block 34. Beach Exploration of Midland is

GLASSCOCK COUNTY The No. 1 J. Cox is scheduled for a

plugback for shallower pay in Glasscock County's South Garden City Field. Located three miles southeast of the Garden City townsite, the well currently is bottomed at depth of 10,085 feet. Location is in the T&PRR Survey A-687.

Dallas-based EP Operating has staked location for the No. 3 Canon "36" in the Jo-Mill Field, Borden County, 11.5 miles southwest of Gail. With total depth projected to 8,180 feet, the well is situated in the T&PRR Survey Section 36 Block 33.

West Texas Oil and Gas Operating has plugged and abandoned a depleted oil well n Borden County's Escondido Field, 9.3 OIL AND GAS page 2-D

Adams joins

# **Fina staff**

Engineering staff as a process control engineer in the Process Control Group

bachelor of science degree in Chemical Engineering from Texas

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duties of Environmental Group Leader. Ed will continue to handle the development of the capital budget as his primary assignment, but will begin work with the environmental group as time allows. He has been with Fina since March 1989



**Oil/gas** 

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BORDEN COUNTY

will be succeeded by Clements.

Wrinkle refines

Ed Williams will assume the

There will be a hello-goodbye

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Big Spring Herald, Sunday, June 24, 1990

# NCNB to cut up to 600 jobs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - NCNB Texas National Bank is cutting as many as 600 jobs as part of its acquisition of nine insolvent National Bancshares Corp. banks, officials said.

The announcement Thursday came three weeks after NCNB Texas was awarded the insolvent banks in a deal that included advance money from the federal government.

'We wanted to take the uncertainty out of it as quickly as we could for these people, even if it was bad news," Joe Bowles, NCNB Texas director of public affairs, said of the layoffs.

The cuts are aimed at eliminating similar or overlapping jobs at the two institutions, Bowles said.

About 150 layoffs were to occur immediately. A total of up to 600 jobs will be eliminated within six to eight months, Bowles said.

Most of the cuts will occur in San Antonio, where NBC was based. The bank employed about 1,200 people.

Dallas-based NCNB Texas, whose parent company is in Charlotte, N.C., bought NBC banks in San Antonio, Austin, Boerne, Corpus Christi, Houston, Kerrville, Mission, Seguin and Uvalde.

DALLAS (AP) - A series of

<sup>\$</sup> \$100,000 challenges stemming from

T. Boone Pickens' criticism of

Amarillo has ended with no takers:

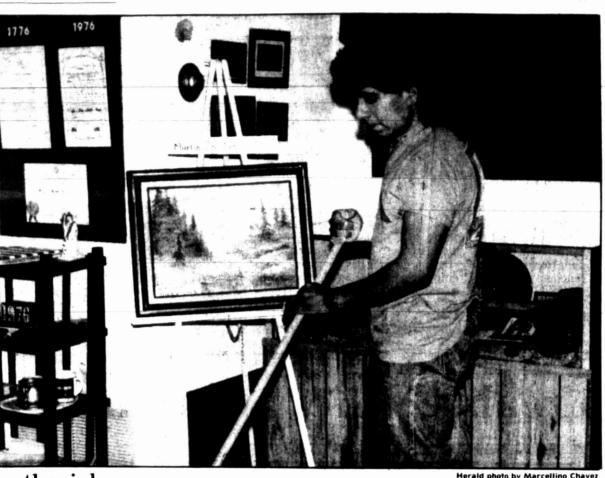
Pickens won't accept a proposed

bet on the city's size in the year

2000, and former Mayor Jerry

Hodge wouldn't match a donation

On the light side



# On the job

STANTON — Joe Acosta, a student at Stanton High School, is shown working at the Martin County Museum recently. Acosta and other Martin County youths are provided summer jobs through

end," Pickens said in a statement Pickens said. "I'm sure that we're

School.

the county's Junior Training Partnership Act program, which trains young people about proper work techniques.

> meetings and would not respond. Pickens' spokesman said Hodge had known about the deadline for a week.

Hodge and Pickens have exchanged \$100,000 challenges since last month when a Pickens wrote a Thursday that the wealthy high school classmate blasting businessman was tied up in Amarillo and its future

### Showing ability to pump 104 barrels of oil per day, the No. 816 Coleman Ranch Unit has been completed in Mitchell County, two miles west of Cuthbert Fina Oil and Chemical of Midland is the operator The well was perforated to produce at

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Muzak to local accounts.

all of the business' accounts have

been upgraded to the sub-carrier

multiplex system for delivering

Prior to the new service, all ac-

counts had to be serviced by

telephone line. The new service

will offer a higher frenquency

response and "24-hour crystal-

ABC Music Service has operated

as a part of KBST Radio (1490 AM)

since 1975, when the local radio sta-

tion purchased the franchise from

Muzak now offers direct broad-

cast service with a choice of six dif-

ferent program formats, including

rock 'n' roll, contemporary

classical and FM-One. For more

information, contact ABC at

Oil and Gas

miles southeast of Gail. The well was known as the No. 2 Clayton "B" and was

bottomed at a depth of 8,216 feet in the T&PRR Survey Section 95 Block 30.

is producing at the rate of about 220,000

barrels of oil annually from six active oil

MITCHELL COUNTY

Discovered in 1985, the Escondido Field

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clear service," Wrinkle said.

a Midland company.

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wells.

**TSI** posts

largest gain

2,640 to 2,828 feet into the wellbore. Water production totaled 42 barrels daily. First production figures have been posted for the No. 7022 North Westbrook Unit in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field.

and promise that Poland's western tion in the U.S. bottled water market isn't clear.

Hotels and restaurants, the staple of Perrier's sales, stopped carrying the water when benzene contamination forced the company to recall it worldwide on Feb. 9.

Some distributors and industry officials say Perrier has received a tepid reception from hotels and restaurants since it was reintroduced in the United States in late April.

A brief round of buying near the close helped the stock market post a small gain Thursday in another quiet session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished 6.43 points higher at 2,901.73.

surged 15.13 points, the largest increase in a year. The rally in the stock market at the end of the month led to gains in all components of the index.

The TSI is a composite of the average monthly stock prices of a selected group of Texas-based companies representing all industries in the state.

The companies are divided into four groups - finance, energy, technology and a general category Because the TSI and Standard and Poor's 500 are compiled similarly, they are placed on the same graph to compare Texas industry with the national trend.

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In May, both Standard and Poor's Index and the TSI posted gains. The state index jumped to 151.58 from 136.45, an 11.09 percent increase. Standard and Poor's rose 30.43 points, or 9.2 percent, to 361.23. A year ago May, the TSI stood at 137.91 points and Standard In May the Texas Stock Index and Poor's was valued at 320.52.

> four miles north of Westbrook Chevron U.S.A. of Midland is the

operator. The well pumped at the rate of 63 barrels of oil per day along with 234 barrels of salt water on an open choke.

Chevron perforated for production at 2,961 to 3,073 feet into the hole.

Chevron U.S.A. has plugged and abandoned a depleted oil producer in the Westbrook Field, six miles north of Westbrook. It was known as the No. 1 W.R. Womack and was located in the T&PRR Survey Section 11 Block 28 with total depth of 3,058 feet.

Penick Casing of Midland has plugged and abandoned a depleted oil well in Mit-chell County's Ellwood Ranch Field. Bottomed at 7,860 feet, the well was located in Section 34 Block 18 of the T&PRR Survey. It was known as the No. 1 Ellwood

## to a favorite Pickens project. "This chapter has come to an Amarillo's long term growth," Highlights

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threaten the economic expansion."

NEW YORK - Donald Trump would need a short-term loan to avoid default on millions of dollars in bond payments if banks agree to forward the cash-needy developer \$65 million, said an individual involved in the talks

The source, speaking Thursday on condition of anonymity, said that even if banks agree to lend Trump money there probably isn't enough time to finalize an agreement before a midnight Tuesday deadline.

Trump missed a payment last Friday of about \$43 million in interest and principal on two bond issues used to finance the Trump that some Japanese would ficult step toward unification. Castle hotel and casino in Atlantic welcome them, because the nation's rice farmers need special City, NJ.

Court has generally barred states and energy consumers from bringing federal antitrust suits against energy producers accused of con-

released Thursday by his

spokesman. "By not agreeing to

match my \$100,000 contribution to

Carver Academy, Jerry Hodge has

turned his back on the school

"It's clear that Jerry was more

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spiring to fix prices. In a separate decision Thursday, the Court stripped the Interstate Commerce Commission of its authority to relieve shippers of their legal obligation to pay carriers less than their official rates. In the price fixing case, the justices said in a 5-4 ruling that on-

ly direct purchasers of energy — in this case utility companies - may file such suits.

ban on rice imports, despite signs taking their biggest and most dif-

protection, the agriculture

"We have opened the agricultural market, but there is a line beyond which we cannot pass," Tomio Yamamoto, minister of agriculture, fisheries and forestry, said Thursday.

all disappointed in Jerry.

Pickens had set a 5 p.m. Thurs-

day deadline for Hodge to match

his \$100,000 contribution to Carver

**Elementary Academy Magnet** 

A Hodge spokesman said earlier

"Agriculture is the foundation of our nation. ... In other countries, rice doesn't account for over half of all production the way it does here. That is a special circumstance for Japan," Yamamoto said. \* \* \*

BONN, West Germany - East German lawmakers overwhelmingly approved economic merger with West Germany, ending four TOKYO - Japan will keep its decades of failed socialism and

West German Chancellor Helmut

borders were secure. Earlier in the day, East Germany declared a united Germany would not seek to reclaim former lands lost to Poland after World War II.

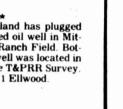
NEW YORK - A federal bankruptcy judge approved Ames Department Stores Inc.'s plan to close more than 200 stores and authorized the discounter to pay \$24 million to the 18,000 workers who will lose their jobs.

Judge Howard C. Buschman III said Thursday he was "very sad to be part of a case where so many people are affected," but he added, "I believe it is a fair settlement and I will approve it.'

EL PASO (AP) - Rockwell Communication Systems is expanding its plant here, adding 200 jobs by the end of the year, company officials said.

The company already has added 200 jobs since January, said Terri Blackledge, marketing communications manager for the **Digital Communications Division** of Rockwell. The expansion will increase the plant's work force by 50 percent.

Most new workers are being hired locally to do assembly work on circuit boards that are used in electronic equipment such as fax machines.



WASHINGTON - The Supreme minister said

# Testing

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Rosenberg, hospital superintendent

'Our legal office has advised us not to (test) at this time. It is a legal issue," he said. Von Rosenberg feels constitutional issues are involved

The hospital also does not have a formal employee assistance program, he said. However, if an employee obviously needed help, they would receive it. Von Rosenberg said.

'We would make a referal to a treatment source." Von Rosenberg stated

Von Rosenberg believes that, like other businesses, they do have employees that use drugs. "But I don't have any reason to believe that it's a major problem," he said.

Kevin Sinclair, personnel officer at the Veterans Administration Hospital, said they do not currently test their employees. This could change in the fall, he said, but no program will begin until the hospital is given authorization by the central office

"We currently have an employee assistance program, Sinclair said. "The employee assistance program is for anyone who needs

Sinclair said it is not set up as a drug or alcohol program. It is for anyone who has a problem that interferes with their work, he said. including an emotional, or family related problem.

"It is a volunteer situation. It is very confidential," Sinclair said. Scott Taylor, administrator at Scenic Mountain Hospital, also expects to see a change in policy. The hospital currently does not test its employees, he said.

"I think the cost and medical,



testing, said Robert Von and legal issues involved complicate the issue," Taylor said.

Taylor said improvements in testing procedures may prompt hospital administrators to take a closer look at testing.

We are presently exploring the issue of drug and alcohol screens for employees," he said.

For employees who do have problems, Taylor said the hospital's own Crossroads Center for substance abuse is available

While most employers in the city do not test applicants, all potential law enforcement officers must submit to a drug test. Emma Bogard, personnel director for the city, said it is a state requirement that all law enforcement applicants be tested for drugs. "I don't know why they do. It's just one of the requirements for certification. I'm sure it's a safety precaution.

Any applicant who tested positive would not be hired. Bogard said

Although the city does not have drug testing programs set up for employees, Bogard said administrators are considering the possibility

'We're hoping to develop a policy in the near future," Bogard said. "There is nothing definite at

this time.

Employees at Fina Oil and Chemical Company are tested for drug and alcohol abuse in the vital interest of safety, said Plant Manager Jeff Morris.

"Fundamentally, the refinery has three responsibilities to Big Spring and to ourselves," Morris said. "They are to operate safely, in a sound manner, and to be competitive.

All employees need to be at their best at all times. They can't do that if there is an alcohol problem

New applicants who test positive will not be hired, Morris said. Current employees would be required to go through rehabilitation, he said

Following rehabilitation employees would be allowed to return to work, Morris said. They then would be tested on a routine basis, he said.

"If they tested positive again, we may have to terminate employment," Morris said. "The main emphasis is to help employees. We are very pleased with the types of institutions that are available in West Texas, we've found them quite successful in dealing with alcohol problems.

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The dollar was mixed, gaining against the yen but falling against

Communication circuit boards are manufactured, assembled and shipped at the El Paso plant, Blackledge said.

**Pawnshop** 

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much they give for each particular item is pretty much left up to the individual pawnbroker, he said.

Loans are for a 30-day period with a 60-day late period after that, Bruce said. Although he declined to say how much interest he charges, he did admit that it was higher than that at banks, "but it's not any higher than finance agencies like CIC,\* he added

As for what type of merchandise they will accept, the Parkers say they "absolutely will not touch" anything they suspect is stolen. Merchandise must be fairly new and in good condition, and outdated items like 8-tracks and obsolete movie projectors will not be accepted.

'Everyone who pawns has to have an I.D. or we won't take it," Bruce said. "That's one reason why thieves won't pawn their stuff at pawn shops anymore.

Bruce and Joyce, both Howard County natives, were cotten farmers until they began their business six years ago.

'We had a friend in Odessa who (owned a pawn shop), and we talked to him about it, and one thing led to another," he said.

As with most pawnshops, the major selling items are guns and electronic equipment like TVs and steroes, although the store also does a good business in jewelry.

"A lot of people come in just to buy things like jewelry," Joyce said. "They like to buy jewelry here because we charge less than jewelry stores.

The best thing about running a pawn shop, both agree, is meeting people.

'We get people from all walks of life," he said. Joyce adds: "It's very interesting here. We just run into a lot of interesting situations. But, we're able to help a lot of people, so that makes it worthwhile.



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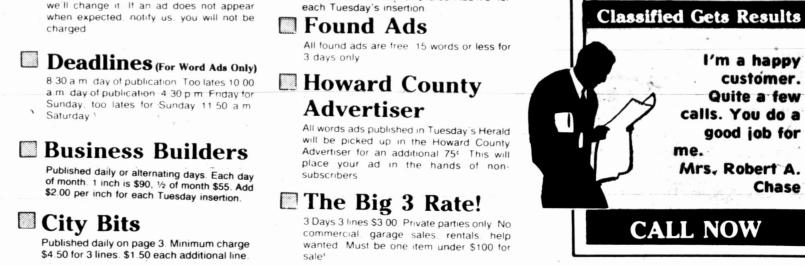
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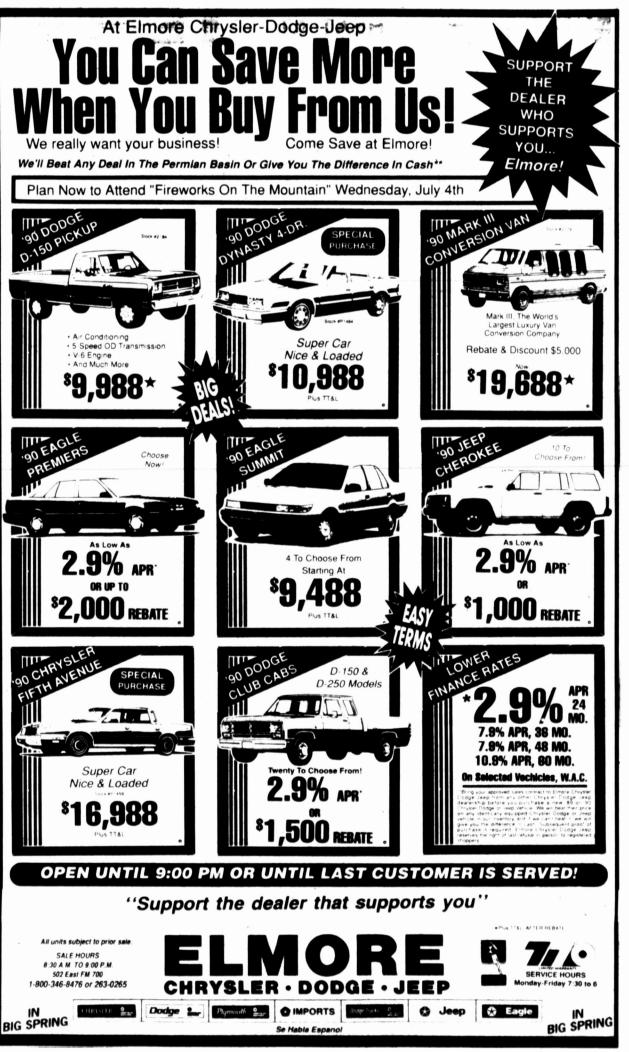
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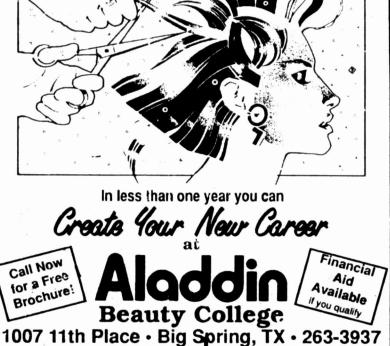
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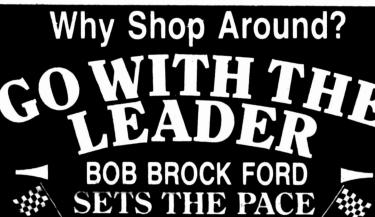
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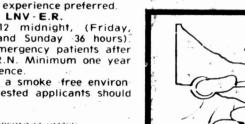
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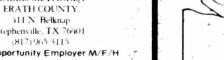
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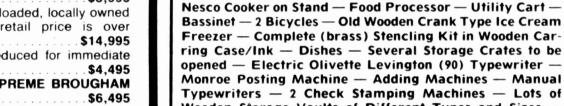
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Saturday June 30, 1990 Sale Time 10 A.M. Joseph Clyde Estate

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410 E. County Rd. 138 Midland, Texas Directions: From IH 20 take Exit 136 (Rankin Hwy.) South 3.1 miles, go

East on 138 E. approx. .4 mile to Auction Site (corner of 1186 S & 138 E.). ! Partial Listing Only !

Antique Furniture, Guns includes 22 cal. Remington Fieldmaster Model 572 (excellent cond.), 410 Ga. 3 in. Bolt action Westernfield Model M150C, 3-32 Cal. Pistols (2 H & R 1 very old), 3 old Pocket Watches (1 over 100 years old key wind w/key), 20 year case, old Coins includes coins from 1830's thru 1921 (many of these coins have been out of circulation over a 100 years,) lots of old telephones (includes oak wall phone), Hoisery, Roseville, Blue, Pink & Amber Depression Ruby Red Cape Cod Dishes, Monax Patter, occupied Japan, Dirby Hat (circa 1990), Old Caco Colo Knife, old Steroscopic viewer, lots of old Crock, Wire Mesh Pot Scrubber, 1903 Baby Cup, Old Knives, never before have I ever seen so many tools in one estate. Call for a free sale bill. Inspection time 8:30 a.m. saleday. Food available

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suite, beautiful dark wood table, 6 chairs, lighted hutch, plush velour 2 piece living room suite. Duke Furniture SOMETHING FOR every room. Kitchen Dining Living Bedrooms. Washer/-dryer, refrigerator, freezer, range, color

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15.000 Owens-2/1. Great starter home!

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GARAGE SALE, clothes, ceramic tems, shoes, dolls, etc. 2616 S. Ent. Saturday Sunday, 9 -2.

2206 CECILIA Friday, Saturday, Sun day, 7:30 a.m. Loveseat, blinds, drapes, clothes, books, trolling parts, miscellaneous.

HUGE YARD sale Exit 184 South Moss Lake Road. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2:00 to 5:00.

HUGE YARD Sale, exit 184, South Moss Lake Road. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 to 5:00. SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 9:00 -5:00

Waterbed, rollaway bed, women's, boys clothing, miscellaneous. Corner of Wasson Road and Longshore Road.

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\$57,000 Heaton Road-3/2, ref. air, Coahoma \$79,500 Main-5/2, Lrg. older home. CG/Cr.

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SALE, SATURDAY Sunday. Dishes,

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ools, miscellaneous. 428 Ryon, Saturday. MOVING - MUST sell! Furniture, baby bed and clothes, tools, miscellaneous, motorcycle. Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 a.m. ? Sand Springs, Miller B Road, 4th

THREE FAMILY wheels, baby cradle furniture, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 1015 Ridgeroad, Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00;

Sunday, Furniture, baby clothes, exercise bike, clothes. 710 N. Scurry Street.

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size 6 girl clothes, stereo and lots of miscelaneous, 3 bi fold doors, tub enclos ure, sewing machine, commode. East

# MOVING BABY clothes, dishes, vard

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BACKYARD SALE, Friday, Saturday,

YARD SALE Infant boys clothes, baby

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# 535 Garage Sale

FURNITURE, BEDS, tables, clothes, coffee pots, sewing machine, stereo, pistol. 811 East 16th, Sunday Tuesday. MOVING SALE waterbed, furniture,

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MAGNIFICENT ON Monticello! Newer kitchen, carpet, paint, paper, bath fixtures and roof. Storm windows, work bench, sewing room or office all under \$30,000. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419 or Vickie Purcell, evenings and weekends, 263-8036.

BY OWNER, \$6,000. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Large backyard. Good for handyman. 806 374 4853, leave message.

HOUSE ON corner with 2 lots. \$5,000. 504 N.E. 10th. Call 694 8631

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 3/4 baths, Car peting, draperies, double garage. Nice

area Good condition 267 2070 FOR SALE, two bedroom, bath: \$500 down, \$160 per month. For information,

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Ready to move in. Unfurnished. 267 9535. 9:00 5:00; 398 5534 after 5:00.

1980 LANCER, 14x86 3 bedroom, 2 bath on large rented lot, total electric, new root refrigerated air and satellite system. Call 263 0484

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NEW 28x58 PALM Harbor coming in Save \$2,000 if purchased before 1 have to setup 1 800 628 0773, Bob

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condition. \$6,100 or assume note, 4 years. 267-8568. Must move.

### Mobile Home Spaces 613

MOBILE HOME lot all hookups. Forsan School District. 2 miles from 7-11 on Wasson. 263-1346.

### **Furnished Apartments** 651

NO DEPOSIT. Special ends June 30. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263 7811

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EXCELLENT 3 ROOM duplex. Very private, good location, air, garage. Lad preferred, no children, no pets. 263 7436. ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Nicely decorated. Adults preferred. No bills paid. No pets. Washer /dryer. \$50 deposit, \$150 month. 605 East 13th; 267 8191.

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex apar tment. Bills paid. For more information. 263 7769

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UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, large bed room, livingroom, seperate dining, priv-ate driveway. Close to shopping /schools. \$175. 267-5937.

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R SALE, 70 acres. Nice doublewide

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SHOP! WE have the largest selection of new & used homes in West Texas at Nationwide. No reasonable offer refused.

FOR SALE, 14x80 Town & Country mobile home on 5 acres, 16 miles South on Hwy 87.

28x72 Cameo doublewide. \$1,000's below dealer invoice. 1 800-628-0773, Bob.

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**Unfurnished Apartments** 





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NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

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## EXTENTION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$270.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$18.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

> All contracts received on insurable properties must be accompanied with a letter from an approved lender stating, based on the information contained in the application, the purchasers would qualify for a loan up to a specified mortgage amount.

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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.

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RENT TO Own, \$190 down, 12 years. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, small yard. 100 East 16th. Look, then call, 263-7903.

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TWO BEDROOM, brick. Some carpet, no appliances, carport and storage. \$225 month, \$125 deposit. 1805 Young. 263-2591 or 267 8754.

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4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 car garage; 3 bedroom, 1 bath, near College Park 267 5740

M. Dunagan 1301 Dixie, you're a winner!! raid, 710 Scurry ne by or call the He 263 7331, to get your FREE Rodeo ticket. HOUSE FOR sale or rent to own Nice 2 bedroom, .8 acre, "sweet" water well. pecan trees. Coahoma School District. For more information call 214-242-5101.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two car port, RV cover, RO system, for rent Available July 1st. Call 267-5389.

LARGE TWO bedroom for rent. Re frigerator and stove furnished. HUD ac cepted. 267-8895 for more information. LARGE, TWO bedroom. \$175, no deposit.

Call 264-0164. FOR RENT, big two bedroom, fans, car

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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.

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## **Office Space**

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267 7900.

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ONE ACRE, fenced, all mobile hook ups, city water, cable, Forsan Schools. Place for livestock. 267-9832.

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**Special Notices** 

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan-Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard XG)x Caster Knous, sec

STATED MEETING Staked Plains ¢C) Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

SAN JUAN; Texas (AP) Guadalupe Lechuga has spent most of his 52 years traveling around the country picking other people's crops in fields, many saturated with toxic agricultural chemicals.

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This spring was different. He didn't board up the doors and windows of his Lower Rio Grande Valley house to travel north.

Tired of the chemicals and of working for "los patrones" (the bosses), Lechuga and a group of 30 migrant farm workers' families formed a cooperative to grow and market their own organic vegetables

Lechuga, foreman of the new San Juan Farm Workers Cooperative, said the co-op's small plots of tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, squash and other vegetables represent the first time he can call a crop his own.

This is the first time it will be mine," Lechuga said. "I think it will be good. All my life, I've had bosses

Like other migrants, his children year after year had to leave school in April or May to follow the work north. They typically didn't return until November, and spent their lives barely getting by.

Many migrant children never catch up in school, so they drop out. It's a way of life that keeps the Lower Rio Grande Valley, with its tens of thousands of farm workers, consistently among the poorest areas of the United States.

The cooperative's goal is to pull them out of the cycle by setting

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters estamentary were issued on the Estate of EUNA

LEE BETHELL, Deceased, No 11,287, now pen-ding in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on June 20, 1990, to WILLIAM HAROLD

BETHELL, whose residence is 614 State Street

Big Spring, Texas, 79720 All persons having claims against said estate

now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner

#6728 June 24, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2.00 pm Monday, July 2, 1990 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PUR-

CHASING a garbage truck BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT

THE Municipal Court Chambers 2nd floor, City Hall, 4th & Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING

CITY COUNCIL BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT. ROOM 105. CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETES DIC SEDING, TEXAS

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ment of Agriculture. Buyers of organic produce usually require certification by a third party, such as a state agency, to make sure it was grown without artificial chemicals. With the training, co-op members eventually should be able to operate from their own plots of two to five acres, said Warnes, who has helped develop other organic farms.

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'We're trying to get people into a line they can try to make some money at," Warnes said.

U.S. retail sales of organic foods reached an all-time high of \$572 million in 1989, according to the TDA. The agency reported \$11 million in retail organic food sales in Texas last year, and estimated it could increase by as much as 10-fold this year in the state.

Organic produce supplies tend to fall short of demand at the wholesale level in Texas, said Arthur Beaudet, produce buyer for Texas Health Distributors, a subsidiary of Austin-based Whole Foods Inc., one of the largest organics retailers in the United States. California organics producers are the most advanced, said Beaudet, whose company has not done business with the San Juan co-

Health-food restaurants and grocery co-ops in the Austin area have bought the bulk of the San Juan co-op's early crops, Warnes said.

The farm workers were stunned when a buyer paid them \$1 a pound for organic tomatoes recently.

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Associated Press pho according to Hugh Simmons, shown at the Fort Worth Farmers Market, where he sells some of his peaches.

Co-op members are trained in organic farming in order to gain certification by the Texas Depart-

They're also cashing in on the project manager.

FORT WORTH — Before you put your nest eggs

into the basket known as fruit and vegetable farm-

ing, you need to have a marketing plan in mind, them up as independent, small growing demand for organically grown produce, said Neal Warnes,

BUSINESS REVIEW List your home with a proven leader: ERA

An ERA realtor is a good choice for anyone buying or selling a home, said Lila Estes, owner of ERA Reeder Real Estate, 506 E. Fourth

farmers.

Estes joined ERA, which is the second largest real estate company in the nation, in 1970. ERA has 2,400 offices in the U.S. and internationally

ERA offers many major advantages for both buyers and sellers, said Estes, including very strong national TV coverage. ERA also offers a guaranteed sales plan. If ERA does not sell your home, they will buy it, with certain limitations and stipulations **ÉRA** has a concentrated training program. Each agent goes through an intenseive training before they begin work with the agency, and short training sessions are scheduled weekly to help agents stay on top in their field. The company also holds national conventions each year. The 1990 convention was held in San Diego, California. ERA goes out of their way to gain financing for potential buyers. They even have their own mortage company, although local lenders are preferred.

Your Complete Water Store

Curb Service-Elderly-Young

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Home delivery-Reverse Osmosis

for home or business

263-4932

"We try as many lending institutions as needed to help our customers buy a home. And we keep them informed of the rates and buying points to save them as much money as possible," Estes said.

Another advantage ERA has is their BuyerSeller Protection Plan, with automatic enrollment when you buy or sell through ERA.

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Chemicals out, organic in at San Juan market



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WAICH FOR Rodeo Parade BEFORE AND AFTER SALE in Tuesday, June 26th, Big Spring Herald.

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### Too Late To Classify

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

MITA COPY Machine, \$800; vacuum cleaner, \$35; large tack boards, \$45; desk, \$65; chairs, \$20; 5 drawer file cabinet, \$75; utility tables, \$45; couch and chair, \$200 lounge chair, \$25; secretarial chair, \$35 miscellaneous. 263-2318.

EVAPORATIVE DOWNDRAFT air con ditioner. Baldor 1 1/2 hp motor. 240 120 volt. \$100. Call 267 7628.

LOST BLACK & white Boston Terrier. Vicinity of Johansen Nursery. Please call, 267 8573.



electrical, appliances, and fixtures "The only thing the buyer

or seller pays for is the \$100 deductible," Estes explained. "If your heater goes out during the first 12 months of ownership, or 144 days after it's been listed with us, all you'll be responsible for is \$100. It can be quite a savings.

Estes said this plan is for accidents, or natural wear and tear of any working part.

The seller protection plan insures free coverage on working parts while listed or up to 145 days. There are definite advan-

5 gal. \$400 Senior Citizens

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tages to dealing with a real estate agent, Estes said.

ERA Reeder Real Estate Agents are ready to help. Front row left to right Patty Schwertner, Joann Brooks and Loyce Phillips. Back row Lila Estes, Carla Bennett and Marva Dean Willis.

Advantages for the buyer include

such things as showing any proper-

ty listed through multiple listing

service, help in knowing what they

can afford, help in finding the right

home and neighborhood, help in

loan process.

Advantages for the seller include exposing your home to the market, multiple listing service, advertising, and information on home and market

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