

# Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Area weather: Rain and thunderstorms likely. Variable cloudiness Monday with a chance of showers. Lows Sunday night in the mid 60s. Highs Monday lower to mid 80s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

82 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 43

July 22, 1990

75¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

## On the side



**Young Pete Dehlinger is one of the participants in the American Junior Rodeo Association's rodeo this week**  
See story on page 1-B.

**A former mental patient is trying to dispel some of the common fears about mental illness. Her story is on page 6-A.**



**Baby Cory is one of more than 500 babies delivered by midwife Mildred Ford. Story on page 1-C.**



**ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE** — President Bush, aboard Air Force One Friday evening, comments on the resignation of Supreme Court Justice William Brennan. Bush thanked Brennan for "his distinguished service to the United States." On the president's left are Andrew Card, assistant to the president, and National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, right. In the background is White House Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

## Bush expected to move quickly to replace Brennan

By JAMES ROWLEY  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON — President Bush seized the opportunity Saturday to replace the Supreme Court's leading liberal by launching a hurry-up search for the successor to retired Justice William J. Brennan. Conservatives quickly staked their claim for a continuation of the Reagan legacy on the high court, while liberals expressed concern that the next appointment would tip the scales on



WILLIAM BRENNAN

abortion, affirmative action and other divisive social issues. Top candidates to succeed Brennan include Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr, federal appellate judges Edith H. Jones and Patrick E. Higginbotham of the 5th Circuit, William W. Wilkins Jr. of the 4th Circuit and David Souter of the 1st Circuit. Among the top candidates are three Texans: Starr of Vernon; Jones of Houston; and Higginbotham of Dallas. A day after Brennan made his surprise announcement, Bush convened an early-morning meeting with chief of staff John Sununu, White House counsel C. Boyden Gray and Attorney General Dick

## Protesters object to toxic waste facility

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer  
COLORADO CITY — A proposed hazardous waste facility, which opponents say would be the largest in the world, inevitably would only hurt the economy, environment and the health of citizens, said speakers at a town hall meeting Friday night. About 150 people who attended the meeting at the Civic Center were told by invited guests, who have dealt with hazardous waste issues in their



communities that they should not rely on the government or industries to protect them. The meeting was organized by Texans Against Pollution, an affiliate of Texans United. "Don't take anybody's suggestions. Don't take anything at face value and for God's sake don't think they're going to protect you," said Clay Starnes, the leader of a citizens group in Lone Star which successfully fought a proposed toxic waste facility in their area two years ago. Texans United Executive Director Rick Abraham, Houston, said government agencies are understaffed, standards are not

WASTE page 5-A

## Accident victim in serious condition

By MICHAEL DUFFY  
Staff Writer  
A 5-month-old boy who suffered a fractured skull and cerebral hemorrhage (bleeding in the brain) after being struck by a car here early Friday is listed in serious condition in the pediatric intensive care unit of a Lubbock hospital, according to a nursing supervisor at St. Mary's. However, James Elijah Lang's vital signs are stable, the supervisor said. The conditions of two other victims injured in the same accident, Lakisaj Lang (the boy's mother) and Tammi M. Smith, have been upgraded to good, a Scenic Mountain Medical Center nursing supervisor said Saturday.

Lang suffered a separated pelvis and Smith sustained a broken right leg, a broken thumb and facial cuts. The fourth victim, Kenneth Wayne Ross, sustained only minor injuries and was treated and released from Scenic Mountain. Meanwhile, Big Spring police are conducting what Chief Joe Cook said Saturday is a "thorough investigation" into the accident. Cook said he expects to have the investigation completed sometime this week. The accident occurred shortly after midnight Friday when a car driven by Michelle Dawn DeAnda, 22, 809 Aylford St., which was traveling north in the 1200 block of

VICTIM page 7-A



## Enjoying it while he can

Five-year-old Eric Wallace jumps from the warm air into the cool waters of Comanche Trail Park swimming pool Thursday afternoon. No funding has been allotted in the upcoming budget to open the pool next summer. Because of a

variety of factors, city officials decided to close the pool July 28, according to City Manager Hal Boyd. He added that he expects the pool to lose between \$17,000 and \$20,000 this summer, a major factor in the decision to close it early.

Herald photo by Tim Appel



## Plane down

A Cessna 172N Skyhawk II is shown resting in a cotton field north of town near the Vealmoor Highway following an emergency landing when the engine quit shortly before noon Friday. The plane, barely missing some telephone wires, overshoot a road as the pilot turned to land on it and

bounced three times over 81 feet. The pilot, Boyce Sneed, 52, was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center for two cuts to his forehead and released the same day. His passenger F.L. Sneed, 52, walked away uninjured.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Seven homicides this year called 'ordinary'

Editor's note: This is the first of three stories dealing with homicide in Howard County. Tomorrow's story details old cases which have not been closed.

By RUTH COCHRAN  
City Editor

Howard County lawmen have investigated seven homicides so far this year, but police call that "ordinary." Big Spring Police Lt. Terry Chamness said 1990 has been typical when compared with previous years, except for 1989 when only one homicide occurred. "I don't think this was an unusual year," he said. "1989 was an unusual year." According to Herald records, there were five homicides in the county in 1987, and six the following year. Only the death of Virginia Ryan in December marred 1989. Law enforcement officials have been busy this year, starting with

the January death of 19-year-old Oscar Alvarado. Police found his body on the north side, and a pathologist ruled he had sustained several blows to the head. A suspect has been identified, according to police, and a case will be given to the district attorney for presentation to a grand jury. One month later, police were called to the scene of a shooting on State Street, where they found Tonnie Lynn Johnson, 31, dead from a gunshot wound to the chest. A second man, Ray Gene Koerner, 38, was injured with a gunshot wound to the left leg. Later the same day, police arrested Jesse Paul Silva, 26, who was charged with murder and aggravated assault with intent to kill. Chamness said police still are completing paperwork on the investigation before handing over the case to the district attorney. The county experienced a short

HOMICIDES page 7-A

**Inside Texas**

**Man who breaks into jail can stay**

HOUSTON (AP) — A man has been sentenced to a year in jail — for breaking into jail. "It's the first time I've ever had where somebody was trying to break into jail," Assistant District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal said.

David Matthew Winfree, 22, pleaded guilty to burglary for breaking into the Municipal Prison Farm and was sentenced Friday to a year in the Harris County Jail.

Winfree, a landscaper, was apprehended inside a maintenance building Thursday with a \$270 battery charger. He told police he was looking for landscaping tools to steal, said Rosenthal.

"It's gotten to the point that the judicial system has made it so attractive for criminals that criminals ask us for prison time instead of probation," said State District Judge Michael McSpadden.

"But we've hit an all-time low when they start knocking down doors to get into prison," McSpadden referred to recent incidents where people have asked for prison time instead of probation because they expected to be out of prison quickly, without the inconvenience of being on probation. The state's overcrowded prison system has forced authorities to release many inmates early.

**Bodybuilding cop uses muscles on job**

DALLAS (AP) — Body builder DeLois Thomas' bulging biceps don't detract from her daytime job.

The 34-year-old Dallas resident is the sole female defensive tactics instructor in the Dallas Police Department's training division. The senior corporal trains recruits in self-defense.

Three years ago the 14-year police veteran decided to try her hand at body building. The rewards soon followed.

Last year, Ms. Thomas placed fifth in the female middleweight division of the U.S.A. Bodybuilding Championships. On Friday, she'll try to improve that standing when the championships convene in Raleigh, N.C.

The Longview native rises at 4:30 each morning to climb her StairMaster. She heads to a Waxahachie gym by 6 a.m. to work out with her husband Alton Thomas, a Dallas Fire Department paramedic.

Then she goes to work.

Ms. Thomas said she hopes to go professional and compete for the Ms. Olympia title. She does not, however, plan to give up her law enforcement career.

"My body's conditioned to all the activity," she said. "As long as I'm busy in the gym or in some physical activity with my daughter, I'm happy."

**Former state official sentenced**

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas Conservation Corps director Douglas Duke received a five-year probation sentence on a charge of misapplying federal money.

He also was fined \$25,000 by U.S. District Judge James Nowlin, and ordered to make restitution of \$3,987.

Duke, once an aide to former Gov. Mark White, was indicted last year on charges that he took money from the Conservation Corps, a program created to provide jobs to disadvantaged youth.

Federal prosecutors said Duke collected extra paychecks. He also was accused of misapplying about \$4,000 from the program.

In federal court Friday, Duke pleaded guilty to the charge of misapplying more than \$100 from a program that receives federal money.

The Conservation Corps was shut down when its advisory board discovered in January 1988 that it was deeply in debt. More than \$700,000 was owed by the program, primarily to the Internal Revenue Service.

Big Spring Herald  
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.

by the month HOME DELIVERY  
Evenings and Sunday, \$6.70 monthly; \$72.36 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS  
\$7.70 monthly; \$83.16 yearly, including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.

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

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

**Public buys up former billionaire's memorabilia**

WESTLAKE (AP) — An oak armchair rocker and two French bronze horse statues believed to be from the 1800s were among items buyers snatched up early Saturday in a public auction of personal belongings of one-time billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

More than 650 curious collectors and antique connoisseurs packed the auction area on the 2,040-acre Circle T Ranch about 15 miles north of Fort Worth. They came to capture a piece of Texana, including everything from salt-and-pepper shakers and wastebaskets to expensive bronze statues and porcelain figurines.

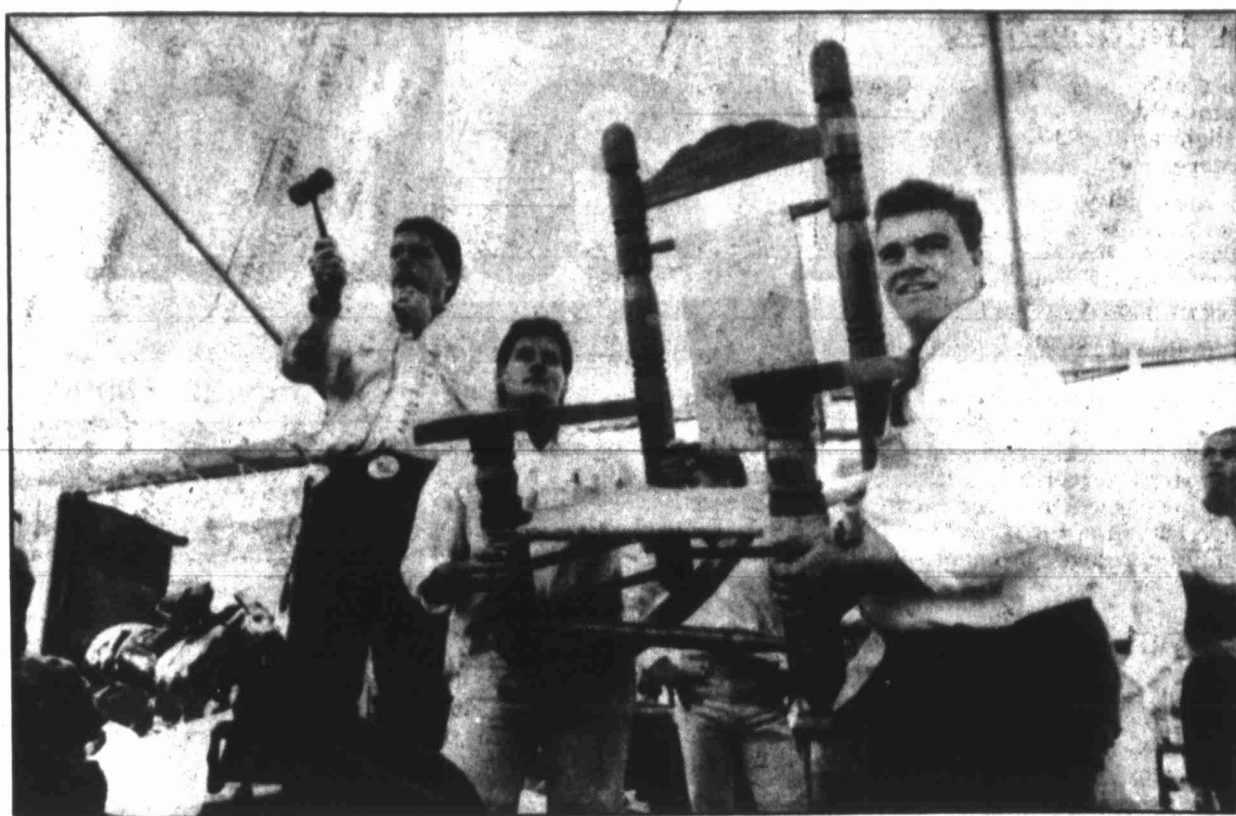
By 8 p.m., the auction was still going strong and had raised \$380,000, said Carter Pate, the trustee for the bankrupt estate. He predicted the sale would end at 9:30 p.m.

Pate had earlier estimated the sale of the bankrupt estate's items would bring in \$200,000.

"We've got a little bit of Hunt mania," Pate said. "We got somebody that just paid \$150 for a tea kettle that had a K-Mart sticker for \$19.95 on the bottom. It beats the hell out of me."

The 4-foot oak rocker, resembling a king's throne and covered with black and white cowhide on the seat and back, went for \$3,000. The bronze statue of a mare and foal by French artist P.J. Mene sold for \$3,250. Another Mene piece of galloping thoroughbreds sold for \$1,000.

A polished bronze panther signed "Barye" went for \$4,000. The item officials had expected would attract the most attention: an elaborately carved Chippendale



WESTLAKE — Workers with Auction Company of America hold up for bidding a rocking chair with "N.B. Hunt" engraved on it during the auction of Nelson Bunker Hunt's belongings Saturday. The auction took place at Circle T Ranch in Westlake.

hall table, sold for \$4,000.

Its new owner, Jack Kent of New Orleans, said it would remind him "that wealth doesn't always last forever."

"Every day I walk past that table it's going to remind me that no matter how rich or powerful you are one day, you can wake up the next day with nothing," he said.

Most of the money raised Saturday will go the Internal Revenue Service, the largest creditor in the bankruptcy cases of brothers Nelson Bunker and William Herbert Hunt.

The Hunt brothers, heirs to an oil fortune and members of one of Texas' most famous families, lost more than \$1.5 billion speculating

in the silver market a decade ago. The Dallas businessmen emerged from bankruptcy court protection this year under a reorganization plan calling for them to sell their antique collections and some personal possessions within six years to pay creditors.

"Oooh, this is my favorite," said Shirley Grogan, of Frisco as she

petted one of the Mene statues. "We're horse nuts," her daughter Chris Grogan chimed in while she perused a table filled mostly with horse statues. Nearby sat a bronze bust of Nelson Bunker. "I suspect some family members will be after this one," said Jim Gall, chairman of the Miami-based Auction Company of America, which conducted the auction.

Officials said some of the oilman's children and wealthy friends were expected to buy some of the items with the intention of returning them once the bankruptcy proceedings are finished.

At least one Hunt relative was in attendance, and he said he was disappointed that the personal items were being sold.

"This is really unpleasant. It's unfortunate," said Houston Hunt, Nelson Bunker's son. "But there are a lot of nice things out here. It's nice that people are getting to take this stuff home rather than just having it sit someplace else."

Bebe Sternberg, of Dallas, came out to the auction out of curiosity. "This is all a part of history. You hear so much about how the Hunts lived and how the rich live."

"I don't think they lived any different than the poor," she said, pointing to an old plaid green and white couch and other household items. "Those will make good flea market items."

Saturday's auction is one of several to repay the debt. Two silver Greek coins sold for more than half a million dollars each at an auction of the Hunt brothers' coin and antique collection last month in New York.

**Endangered rhinos find refuge in Texas**

MALLEN (AP) — Like faithful dogs or horses, Chula, Macho, Tombi and Toto rush to the fence to take a tasty treat.

It's not your average fence, this one of heavy, steel drilling pipe.

But then, few fences are rushed by four black rhinoceroses.

These getting snacks from Calvin Bentsen at his Hidalgo County ranch are among six black rhinoceroses in Texas. There are just 77 of them in United States and Mexico zoos, which are becoming the last refuge of the endangered species.

No guilt either, he said. "In fact, I think I was damn good for the rhino," said Bentsen, a cousin of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "The hunters were supporting the (Kenya) game department and that in turn kept the poachers in check."

He calls Kenya's ban on rhino hunting in 1973 the beginning of the end for the animal. Poachers, he said, moved in with machine guns and started mowing down rhinos after the government scaled back the game department that foreign hunters previously helped fund.

Poachers seeking the black rhinos' horns are driving them close to extinction in their native Africa, where 100,000 ran wild just 20 years ago. Now only an estimated 3,500 remain in the wild, and scientists say there may be none left by the end of the decade.

But at Bentsen's ranch, at least, all seems well for the rhinos.

Toto, the baby born there 1 1/2 years ago, mixed rhino sighs of delight with rhino drool as Bentsen fed her an apple quarter.

She and her mother, Chula, spotted the bag of apples and rushed to the fence as soon as Bentsen jumped out of his Suburban and started slicing the fruit.

"There, you like that, don't you?" Bentsen asked Toto, whose coarse hide already is etched with rhino wrinkles.

The days of rhino hunting have ended, probably forever, he said, because so few are left. Poachers go after nothing but the horn, often worth thousands of dollars. It is carved into dagger handles in the Middle East, particularly North Yemen, or sold as a folk medicine in Asia.

A different explanation for the rhinos' rapid decline comes from Don Farst, coordinator for the southern African black rhino subspecies program for the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. Farst also is director of the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville.

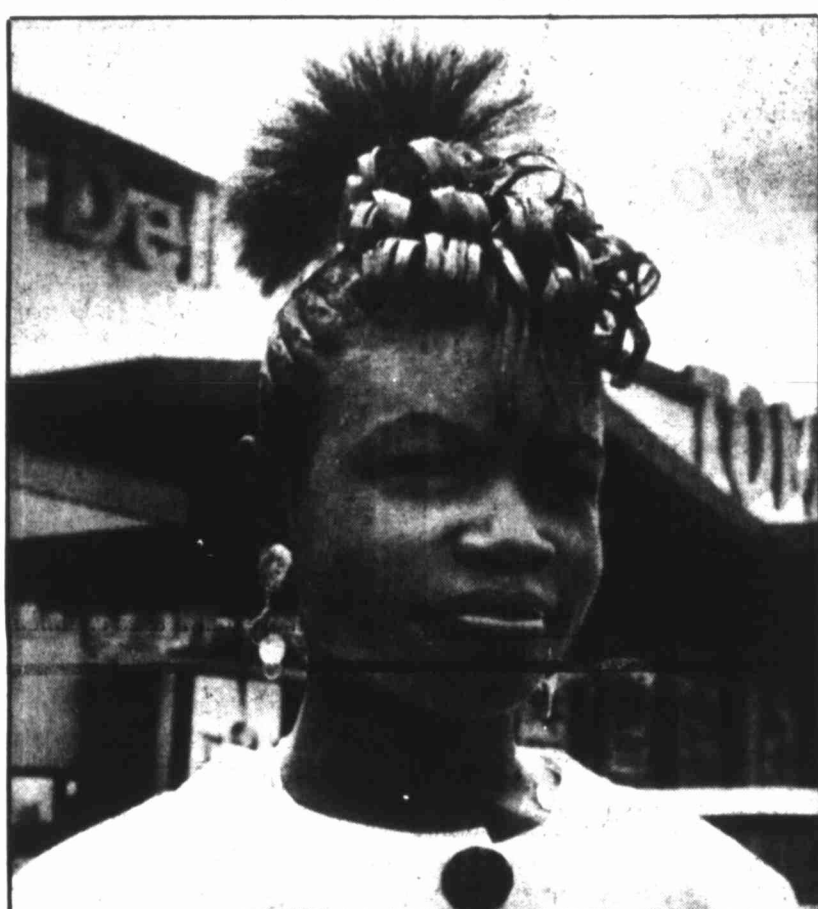
He said the black rhinos were indirectly endangered by the sudden abundance of oil wealth in the Middle East since the 1970s, which enabled more people to afford the expensive horn daggers.

Ranches, he said, can help the black rhino's survival because most zoos have run out of space for expanding the captive breeding program.

"At least the species will be saved, even if the specimens that remain in their native countries are poached out," Farst said.

Conservationists want to keep a strong genetic pool of the species, with the hope that one day the animals can return to roam their native Africa.

Bentsen said his organization would like to put black rhinos on 50 ranches. The group is trying to bring 20 more of the animals from Zimbabwe.



Disputed hairdo  
AUSTIN — Twenty-one-year-old Leora Ellison, a junior at Texas Southern University in Houston, was sent home from her job as a cashier at an Austin Tom Thumb supermarket Thursday because her hairdo was deemed excessive and distracting to customers. Her job hangs in limbo while her employers debate the propriety of her hairstyle in the workplace.

**Man killed in rotorcraft accident**

HEARNE (AP) — A Corpus Christi man was killed Saturday afternoon when his homemade rotorcraft nose-dived onto an airport runway in Hearne.

Marcus Lee Pinson, 59, died shortly before noon. Witnesses said his Benson B-8M Rotorcraft crashed into a runway at Hearne Municipal Airport from about 30 feet in the air. The craft did not burn.

Kenneth Graham, Texas Department of Public Safety communications operator in Bryan, said the crash occurred during a rotorcraft convention being held this week at the airport. Graham said a non-fatal rotorcraft accident occurred Friday.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

**Susan Palmer**  
Finally Made It To  
**30!!**

Happy Birthday Love Clarence

**City Bits**  
MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.50  
DEADLINE CB ADS:  
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication  
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE LESSONS Beginning and intermediate. September 4, 11, and 18. Susie Hitchcock, Instructor. 267-8234.

Final Markdown all sales merchandise at rock bottom. FREE earrings with \$25 purchase. BETH ANN'S, 201 S. First, Coahoma.

AJRA JUNIOR RODEO: July 25-28 at the Rodeo Bowl, 7:30 p.m. -Adults \$4. Children, \$1.50.

THEY'RE HERE! The most comfortable, best fitting, best looking jeans around. In misses and junior sizes. BETH ANN'S Coahoma

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY

welcomes the return of TOMMY LUCAS formerly with the Desperados, playing your favorite country & western. Thursday, Friday, and Sunday. Come on out, Martha!

NEED EXTRA VACATION CASH? Call Debbie for information, 263-4962.

MATERNITY CLOTHES! Having a hard time finding these? Come out to BETH ANN'S, Coahoma.

BECOME FAMILIAR WITH COMPUTERS CLASS for children ages 11 to 12 years, July 23 to Aug. 9, 11 a.m. to noon. Fee \$20. First 10 pre-registered students only. Please register in the Howard College Admissions Office. For more information call 264-5131.

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

**TRASH & TREASURES MARKET**  
First Saturday of each month  
DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING  
For more information call  
**(915) 267-4801**  
or write  
Big Spring Main Street, Inc.  
P.O. Box 131  
Big Spring, Tx. 79721

**Dr. Norman Harris**  
Obstetrician - Gynecologist  
is proud to announce  
he will be at his practice  
at the  
**BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC**  
616 S. Gregg St.  
On July 27, 1990  
For Appointment Call  
(915) 267-8226

Adults \$4.50  
Kids \$2.75  
PG GHOST DAD 2:00-7:00  
R QUICK CHANGE 4:00-9:00

**Thunder**

CINEMARK THEATRES  
**MOVIES 4**  
Big Spring Mall 263-2479  
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 11:45 A.M.  
COMING SOON  
"PROBLEM CHILD"  
America's Top Secret Weapon 12:05-2:25  
"NAVY SEALS" (R) 4:45-7:05-9:25  
12:00-2:25 DIE HARDER  
4:50-7:15-9:40 R No Passes-No Super Savers  
Jungle 1:00-3:00-5:00  
Book 7:00-9:00  
No Passes-No Super Savers  
12:45-2:50 ONLY! The Jetsons G  
ROBOCOP 2 4:50-7:10  
MAXIMUM THRASH 9:30 ONLY  
KIDIE SHOWS!  
Thursday, 9:30 a.m. This Week!  
"Barbar The Movie"  
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

**Nat**  
**Prote**  
FORT B...  
About 1,0...  
closely wa...  
gear, held...  
timber co...  
the second...  
wood Sum...  
On the c...  
sawmill to...  
San Fran...  
group of...  
1,000 timb...  
hold a ri...  
against...  
measur...  
November...  
About 4...  
Redwood...  
listen to f...  
"We jus...  
**Woma**  
TAMPA...  
set on fire...  
band just...  
against h...  
million ju...  
sectors, v...  
ed to prote...  
However...  
receive ju...  
mium for...  
be held li...  
suit. Since...  
ty has bee...  
such cases...  
Attorney...  
believe it...  
**Proso**  
WASHIN...  
prospect...  
single wor...  
North's i...  
daunting...  
decide in...  
court-orde...  
They al...  
altogether...  
given the...  
Contra pr...  
has been...  
the arms...  
more than...  
The ap...  
vacated a...  
sent the...  
Judge Ge...  
ing to dete...  
was taint...  
House aid...  
to Congre...  
before Co...  
immunity...  
In additi...  
one convi...

# Nation

## Protesters, families hold rallies

FORT BRAGG, Calif. (AP) — About 1,000 logging protesters, closely watched by police in riot gear, held a peaceful rally in a timber company field Saturday, the second major event of "Redwood Summer."

On the other side of this small sawmill town 130 miles north of San Francisco, a more relaxed group of officers watched about 1,000 timber industry supporters hold a rival parade and rally against a forest protection measure on California's November ballot.

About 40 officers watched the Redwood Summer participants listen to folk songs and speakers. "We just hope everybody keeps

a cool head and everything goes smoothly," said California Highway Patrol spokesman Tom Stone.

About 300 officers from various jurisdictions were in this Mendocino County town to maintain order, but there had been no trouble by midday, he said.

Redwood Summer, modeled after the "Freedom Summer" civil rights protests in the South, is a series of protests against logging practices. Among participants' concerns are the cutting of ancient redwood forests, overcutting of forests in general and the shipping of unprocessed logs overseas.

## Woman wins suit against prosecutors

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A woman set on fire by her estranged husband just before she was to testify against him has won a \$1.15 million judgment against prosecutors, whom she charged failed to protect her.

However, the woman will receive just \$50,000 — the maximum for which the state could be held liable when she filed her suit. Since then, the state's liability has been raised to \$100,000 in such cases.

Attorneys in the case said they believe it may set a national

precedent for holding prosecutors accountable for the safety of witnesses they subpoena.

"Justice has been served," Ruby Whyly Powell said after the jury verdict in her favor Friday. But "no kind of money can compensate me for what I've been through."

She suffered third-degree burns over half of her body when Jerome Whyly talked her into leaving the Hillsborough County courthouse, doused her with gasoline and threw a lighted match at her in July 1981.

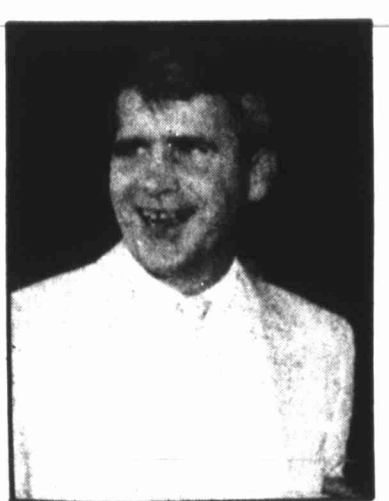
## Prosecutors may appeal review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of reviewing every single word of testimony in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial is so daunting, prosecutors may decide instead to appeal the court-ordered examination.

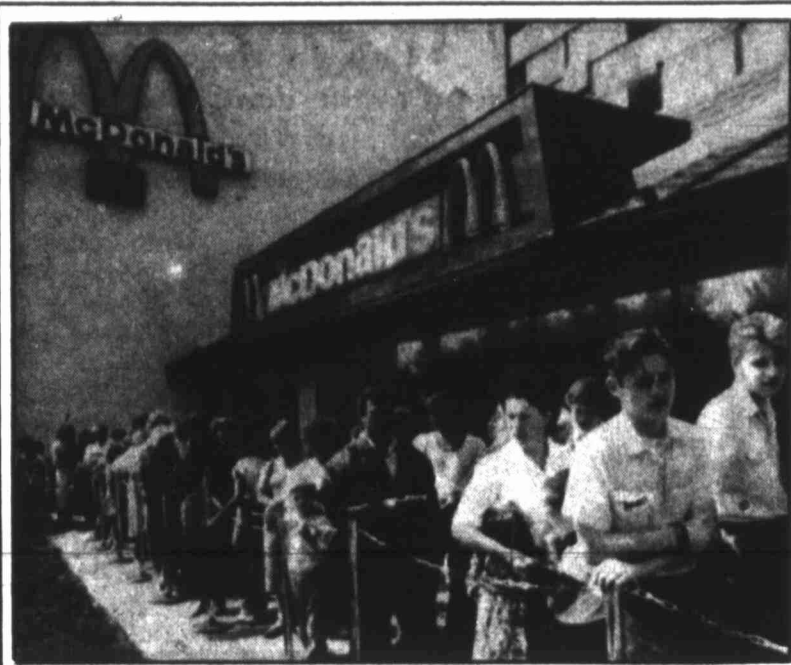
They also could drop the case altogether, but that's unlikely given the track record of the Iran-Contra prosecutor's office, which has been aggressively pursuing the arms and money scandal for more than 3½ years.

The appeals court Friday vacated all three convictions and sent the case back to U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell for a hearing to determine whether the case was tainted by the former White House aide's televised testimony to Congress. North testified before Congress with a grant of immunity from prosecution.

In addition, the court reversed one conviction outright — that



**OLIVER NORTH**  
North altered and destroyed National Security Council documents. That means the only way the conviction might be reinstated would be through a new trial.



Associated Press photo

## Slow food

MOSCOW — Hundreds of Moscovites are lining up in front of the Moscow McDonald's fast food restaurant. The line circles a city block and around lunch time it takes about 2½ hours to get some of the "fast" food.

## Congress considers trade cutoff with Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.-Iraq relations could take another turn for the worse if members of Congress are successful in their drive to cut off virtually all commerce between the two countries.

The Senate Banking Committee last week unanimously approved legislation that would deny agricultural and Export-Import Bank credits to Iraq as well as bar the sale of technological items that could be used by the military.

"It sailed right through committee," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., sponsor of the amendment. "I frankly was amazed."

Kassebaum is concerned about Iraq's human rights record, particularly reports that children have been tortured and murdered as a way of punishing their parents.

There have been other reports that Iraq has used chemical weapons against its own people and is developing nuclear weapons.

Iraq, a country with 17 million people and the second-largest proven oil reserves in the world, denies many of the charges, including those that it used chemical

weapons specifically against its Kurdish minority.

Mohammed Al-Mashat, Iraq's ambassador in Washington, claims accusations against Iraq are "simply planned, organized propaganda by the Israeli machinery in the United States."

Kassebaum's measure — an amendment to the Export Administration Act — is likely to be brought to the Senate floor before the August recess because lawmakers must meet a deadline to extend the export act.

Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., a major player in trying to isolate Iraq, said sanctions are the only way the United States can force Hussein to change his "despotic, tyrannical, deplorable conduct."

"Iraq is a country where meaningful sanctions could deter its conduct," he said.

Passage of the legislation in committee coincides with increasingly bellicose rhetoric from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and other developments that have soured ties between the United States and Iraq.

# World

## Rouge prepares to attack capital

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Communist Khmer Rouge said Saturday it is preparing to attack a major town 75 miles north of the Cambodian capital.

The announcement came three days after the United States announced it was withdrawing recognition of the tripartite guerrilla coalition, of which the Khmer Rouge is the strongest member, and would open talks with Vietnam on ending the Cambodian war.

Khmer Rouge radio said hundreds of civilian supporters — including children — were carrying supplies, weapons and ammunition to guerrillas preparing to strike at Kompong Thom, the

capital of the central province of the same name. The Khmer Rouge and non-Communist guerrillas loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk have seized wide areas of the province in recent months in some of their largest gains of the 11-year-old war.

The two groups are allied with Son Sann's Khmer People's National Liberation Front in a coalition fighting the Vietnamese-installed government. The Khmer Rouge killed hundreds of thousands of people during its nearly four-year rule before Vietnam's late 1978 invasion installed the current government in Phnom Penh.

## President expels military attache

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Liberian President Samuel Doe expelled the U.S. military attache Saturday, accusing him of providing support to rebels seeking to overthrow the government.

In Washington, the State Department confirmed Col. David Staley had been expelled from Liberia but said the charges against him were unfounded.

"Col. Staley departed Monrovia today," State Department spokesman Adam Shub said. "Our embassy has protested vigorously to the government of

Liberia. In accordance with the normal diplomatic practice, we withdrew Col. Staley."

Shub said the charges, which also accused Staley of encouraging government forces to defect, were "entirely without foundation."

Doe, in a news release received by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, alleged Staley had used U.S. government vehicles to provide supplies to the rebels, led by ex-Doe aide Charles Taylor, and also gave them advice.

## Thousands attend outdoor concert

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Tens of thousands of rock fans covered on what was once a fearsome forbidden zone along the Berlin Wall Saturday for an outdoor concert called "The Wall," a heavily promoted benefit for disaster victims.

The scene was like a huge carnival, with hawkers selling Pepsi and T-shirts on a dusty strip of land where during Communist rule trespassers would have been shot instead of serenaded.

Many young people — East and West Germans as well as foreigners — spent the night in tents or under the stars near the concert site, and promoters said up to 180,000 would witness the event, being billed around the world as the biggest rock benefit ever.

The concert featured some of the world's biggest rock stars and a collapsible wall to mimic the



**BERLIN WALL**  
defunct Berlin Wall. The event was centered around a performance of Pink Floyd's 1979 rock epic, "The Wall."

**LA MIRAGE**  
New Stylist: Becky Wash  
Staff: Sue Holguin, Nancy Kemp,  
Sandra Hull  
Pedicurist: Tina Earls  
Facialist: Donna Parker  
Nail Tech: Dwalinna Wulfjen  
Call for Appointment  
Phone: 267-9539  
1903 1/2 Gregg

**HAIL DAMAGE? IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!**  
Let the 20-year Pros  
from **A. COACH'S ROOFING** handle all your roofing needs.  
For every roof completed we donate to the Booster Club of your choice.  
For Free Estimates Call:  
**267-8300**

**St. Mary's Episcopal School**  
Known for academic excellence  
is now offering  
**AN EXTENDED DAY OF ENRICHMENT**  
for students  
**AGE 3 THROUGH GRADE 3**  
following the regular academic day  
11:30-5:30  
Call 263-0203 for Enrollment Information  
118 Cedar • Big Spring  
Celebrating Our 30th Anniversary  
St. Mary's welcomes qualified students of any race, sex, religious preference or national origin.

**You can talk to your Bluebonnet banker across a desk.**  
**Or, you can just holler over the fence.**

Our folks do things a little differently at Bluebonnet Savings Bank. Because we're more than just your bankers, we're your neighbors.  
We grew up in west Texas, we're raising our kids here, and we have the same stake in its growth that you do. So our customers are not just account numbers to us—they're our friends.  
If you are new to Big Spring, or if you're just ready for a more neighborly way to bank, stop by the Bluebonnet Savings Bank for a cup of coffee.  
Of course, if you prefer, you could just go out to the backyard and give us a shout...

**BLUEBONNET SAVINGS BANK FSB**  
Firmly rooted in Texas  
500 Main St. 267-1651 Jerry Williams  
400 E. FM 700 267-4583 Jerry Williams

ia  
status.  
uts," her  
n chimed in  
table filled  
ues. Nearby  
son Bunker.  
ily members  
" said Jim  
Miami-based  
f America,  
action.  
ne of the  
ad wealthy  
to buy some  
intention of  
e bankrupt-  
ished.  
ative was in  
aid he was  
ie personal  
pleasant. It's  
uston Hunt,  
"But there  
out here. It's  
tting to take  
r than just  
e else."  
Dallas, came  
of curiosity.  
history. You  
w the Hunts  
live.  
ived any dif-  
" she said,  
d green and  
r household  
ke good flea  
is one of  
debt. Two  
ld for more  
lars each at  
nt brothers'  
lection last  
ost's  
ary  
ublication of  
First Fifty  
he first-half  
rld's largest  
announced  
ian Odie B.  
Faulk is  
Frank W.  
of Temple.  
of more than  
as and the  
: the story of  
in the days  
Mayborn,  
mple Daily  
government  
ear. Killeen  
locality for  
e growth of  
of the Tank  
a sprawling  
l Texas and  
of post.  
Kids  
\$2.75  
ID 2:00  
4:45  
7:00  
AGE 4:00  
9:00  
PRES  
263-2479  
1:45 A.M.  
CHILD  
:05 2:25  
4:45  
05 9:25  
ORDER  
No Super Savers  
:00-3:00 5:00  
7:00-9:00  
to Super Savers  
he  
SONS  
57:10  
:30  
NLY  
St.  
his Week!  
ovie"  
before 6pm  
S  
NIC

# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### Time Cambodia support is ended

The Bush administration is finally getting it straight on Cambodia. The U.S. government is abandoning a policy that indirectly supported the Cambodian Khmer Rouge, some of the most ruthless thugs in Southeast Asia. The only question is why it took so long.

Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge forces controlled Cambodia between 1975 and 1978, when neighboring Vietnam invaded and deposed them. During their brief reign, the Khmer Rouge killed and starved more than a million Cambodians.

During the 1980s, the U.S. government expressed more outrage over the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia than about atrocities committed by the Khmer Rouge. We refused to recognize the government of Hun Sen, who was backed by the Vietnamese. We supplied aid to a coalition of Hun Sen's opponents led by former Cambodian monarch Norodom Sihanouk — a coalition that included the exiled Khmer Rouge warriors.

Now that the Vietnamese have pulled their troops from Cambodia, the United States has no excuse for continuing to help Khmer Rouge guerrillas, indirectly or otherwise. No civilized nation could want to see them back in charge of the blood-soaked killing fields.

Yet, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker conceded that they could regain power, repeating the U.S. policy goal "to prevent the return of Khmer Rouge."

Baker has wisely decided to discuss the Cambodian problem with Vietnam, a hopeful sign that old resentments over the Vietnam War have subsided enough to deal realistically with the Cambodian conflict.

The U.S. policy change undoubtedly will displease China, which is arming the Khmer Rouge. But it is long overdue. Had the Americans withdrawn support from Sihanouk and his Khmer Rouge allies last year, perhaps the war in Cambodia would be over now.

Soon, the United States, Great Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union will meet in New York to consider a promising new peace initiative. It calls for the United Nations to administer Cambodia until democratic elections can be held.

It's a good idea. If it comes to pass, it may be due partly to the fact that the Bush administration had the courage to come out unequivocally against the Khmer Rouge. We hope it's not too late.

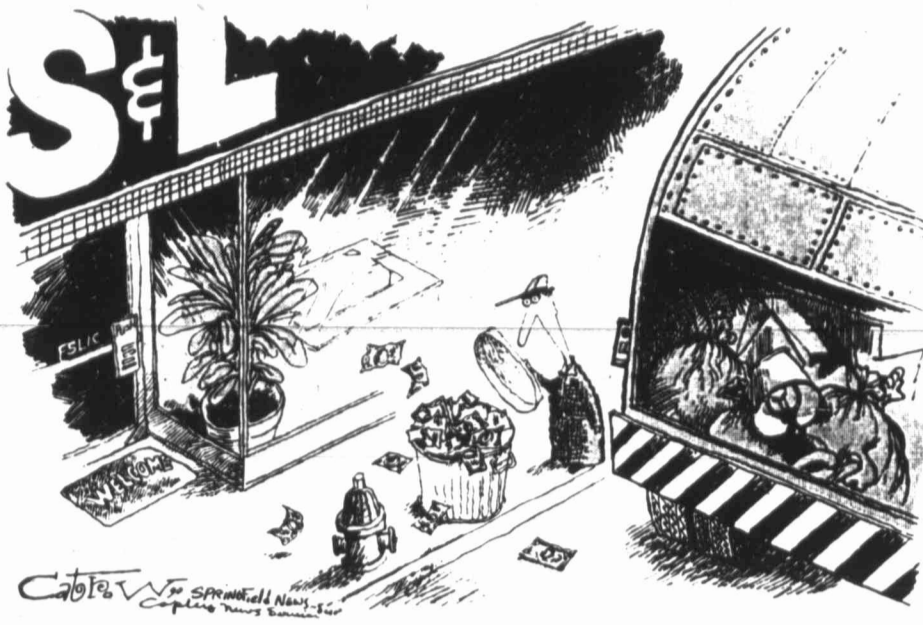
### Quotes

"It has been, as you might imagine, a day of great exhilaration and excitement for me and my family. . . It has been what we believe to be a major step in the right direction and what has been a long and difficult ordeal." — Former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver

North after learning a federal appeals court overturned one of his Iran-Contra convictions and ordered the review of two others.

"I hugged a Russian and I hugged an American. . . I found that each had a heartbeat and a soul and humanity." — The Rev. Jesse Jackson during the opening of a Soviet-American exchange center at the Goodwill Games in Seattle.

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



### Mailbag

#### Thanks from Gomez family

To the editor: We would like to thank all the people who have donated their time, donations, and prayers for our daughter, Beatrice Gomez.

To the Big Spring Herald — Debbye, the First National Bank, Garcia's Restaurant, and many other businesses involved.

To all the people who have given their time and money. It is greatly appreciated. We thank you all for giving her a fighting chance.

God bless you all.

YOLANDA M. GOMEZ  
ALBERT C. GOMEZ  
4200 W. Burt

#### Argues right to burn flag

To the editor:

The flag of the United States of America is a most sacred symbol. It represents the freedom we enjoy and the opportunity our great country is built on. It troubles me when people claim it is their "right" or "freedom of speech" to burn the flag. I have always believed one's freedom stops when it infringes on the rights of others. With this in mind, burning the flag infringes on the rights of thousands of Americans war dead, their widows and widowers, their orphans, and their grieving loved ones. Flag burning is certainly no one's "right."

I want to thank United States Senator Phil Gramm for his brave leadership aimed at protecting our flag. Senator Gramm was the strong voice in the midst of Washington liberals who do not understand freedom's cost. Thank you Senator Gramm for understanding and caring. Phil Gramm is a true American patriot.

KYLE HARRIS  
P.O. Box M  
Lamesa, Texas 79331

#### Gramm 'good for Big Spring'

To the editor:

I think it's worth noting that Big Spring is certainly being well represented in the U.S. Senate. Senator Phil Gramm has taken an interest in this community far out of proportion to our size or political clout. I am speaking, of course, of his personal visit at the dedication of Avantech Corp., Inc. out at the airport a few months ago and his personal visit and support for the Christmas in April program. (I'm told that he uses this as a positive example about Big Spring wherever he goes.) This is not to mention the support he has given to other community concerns including the recent expansion of our Federal Prison Camp.

Senator Phil Gramm not only stands for West Texas values but is interested enough to personally come to this community. Big Spring has a great champion in the halls of the U.S. Senate.

LANNY HAMBY  
200 W. 3rd St.

### Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

### Big Spring Herald

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

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday by Big Spring Herald, Inc.  
Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

Robert Wernsman  
Publisher  
Karen McCarthy  
Interim Managing Editor  
Bob Rogers  
Production Manager  
Marae Brooks  
Accountant  
Randi Smith  
Advertising Sales Manager  
Dale Ferguson  
Circulation Sales Manager

## U.S., Canada: They're more alike than different

By MARC SCHWARZ  
Last of a series

WINDSOR, ONTARIO — About 20 miles west of Windsor, situated along the banks of the Detroit River, lies the pleasant, sleepy little town of Amherstburg (population 9,500). It's the nearest thing to a resort this part of the country has, and a number of wealthy Canadians and Americans alike build summer homes here to enjoy the cool breezes that blow across the water.

Amherstburg and the surrounding countryside, now mostly used to grow corn or tomatoes or fruit, are a microcosm of U.S.-Canadian relations through the years, before they achieved their current peaceful state.

After the British surrendered to American forces at Yorktown in 1781, thus ending the Revolutionary War, the two governments agreed to set the Detroit River and the chain of Great Lakes as the boundary between the newly-formed United States and British-occupied Canada. British troops were directed to abandon all forts south of the line, and American forces moved to do the same with any holdings north of the border.

The deal favored the United States. The plum of the northwest, Fort Detroit, was by these means delivered into American hands, while the British withdrew their redcoats to Fort Amherstburg, later renamed Fort Malden.

It was a wise decision by the English commanders. Fort Malden perched at the mouth of the Detroit River, from where it could observe, and if necessary control, shipping in the channel.

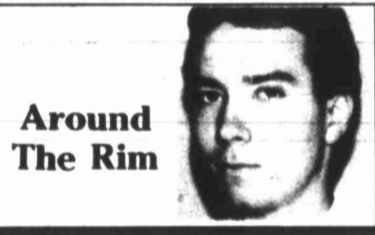
The fort was laid out along rectangular lines. Diamond-shaped earthen ramparts located at each corner housed the fort's cannon, and another wedge-shaped embankment protected the main gate. A high wooden fence surrounded the remainder of the compound.

I've already noted that Fort Malden was in a strong strategic position to control river traffic; it was also in a powerful tactical spot that would make any enemy

assault a costly one. Dense forests protected the fort's rear, and the Britons' Indian allies patrolled among the trees, making it difficult for an enterprising commander to lead his troops by this route to the fort without alerting its occupants. The only side open to direct attack was the one facing the river.

An amphibious assault was thus called for, and in an era when ships relied upon a favorable wind or strong-armed men to pull the oars, such an endeavor was hazardous at best and disastrous at worst. It was never tried against Fort Malden.

The fort's moment of historical note came with the onset of the War of 1812. Involved in a



Around The Rim

Hall, thought the attacking force was much larger and surrendered unconditionally.

The fall of Detroit was a serious blow to the Americans. Morale dropped, and in a series of skirmishes and minor engagements, U.S. troops withered before the volleys of the redcoats. Things had decidedly taken a turn for the

worst. The Army of the Northwest was bruised and bloody, disorganized and dispirited, but it wasn't wholly out of the picture. On Sept. 10, 1813, a fleet of nine American warships, built along the shores of Lake Erie and commanded by Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, engaged six ill-equipped and ill-crewed British vessels under Captain Robert Barclay. After three hours of fierce fighting, the British lowered their colors. The Battle of Lake Erie, as it was named, was a decisive American victory and the end of English dominance of the Great Lakes.

The shoe was now on the other foot. Two weeks after the Battle of Lake Erie, on Sept. 23, the British abandoned Fort Malden over the objections of Tecumseh and his followers. The fort was burned, and its former occupants fled northward. A pursuing American force under the command of Major General William Henry Harrison (later president of the U.S.) caught the retreating enemy near Moraviantown and

routed them. Tecumseh was killed, and the British army in southern Canada disintegrated. The Treaty of Ghent, signed on Christmas Eve, 1814, ended the war. Pre-war borders were restored, as neither side could truly be said to have won the war. The real losers, however, were readily apparent — the Indians, leaderless and greatly reduced in number. Their dream of establishing an independent and secure nation was crushed.

After the war, the British rebuilt a smaller and better defended Fort Malden, but at the same time gradually reduced its garrison. Relations between the U.S. and Canada began to assume a semblance of normality. And

residents for a number of years, and even today have not been completely laid to rest.

This is my last column from Canada. Within a few hours, my plane will touch down on American (Texan) soil. My two-week stay in Canada was an enjoyable one, although it really wasn't long enough for me to get more than a glimpse of this immense and varied country.

My original question about Canada was whether it indeed had an independent identity from the United States. Unfortunately, I don't think I've found the answer. Except for French Quebec, Canada closely resembles our own country. Major Canadian cities are indistinguishable from major American cities. Our cultures are virtually inseparable.

There are differences on the political level. Canada is socialist; America is capitalist. Both systems have their advantages and their defects. Canada's national health care system seems to work fairly well for its citizens, but its overall level of care is poorer than in many of the private hospitals in the United States. Canada's problems with bilingualism could be ominous portents of the future of the American southwest as the influx of Spanish-speaking residents continues to increase.

The best way to describe Canadian culture that I can think of is to say that it is more or less a natural derivative of American culture. Both our countries have a strong English heritage, after all, and both were the recipients of masses of immigrants from Europe and Asia. We are more alike than different because our nations were founded and built by virtually the same ethnic groups.

So I wouldn't be surprised to see our two countries grow even closer together in future years. Our peaceful and unguarded border, the longest such in the world, is a hallmark of friendship and cooperation. In a century marred by the most destructive wars in our planet's history, that is a real triumph of our civilization.

## Travel

By MICHAEL D. Staff Writer

Travis Dale Gomez, a prisoner during the Vietnam War, he served before Price Daniel U.S. assistant warder said.

"He never gave up but he told me he was in a cell, he just had

## Waste

Continued from

adequate areas aren't sophisticated enough to handle the strength of the incinerators."

However, he said, "We can't do it in the world, and it mines whether it dies, sit on jurisdiction."

Slaughter said that Mitchisoners, who signed in April proposing a hazardous waste facility, could really have gotten into

"Don't be too out what is hazardous waste," he said.

The company's hazardous waste facility in told them it would be generating facilities truth was discovered inadvertently for it at a meeting at the that the meeting a private meeting closed to the public.

Those plans calling for 80,000 tons of hazardous waste operation west of

he said. The proposed County would handle 700,000 tons a year; it would be hazardous waste representative of and Energy company propos

Safe egg

NEW YORK displays one of appearance or earlier this Enteritidis is

CHIROPRACTIC Dr. Bill T. Ch 263-318 1409 Lanca

Come to Good

with a West Dolphin 100 267

# Travis Gray considered 'model prisoner' while at Snyder

By MICHAEL DUFFY  
Staff Writer

Travis Dale Gray was a "model prisoner" during the two months he served before escaping from Price Daniel Unit at Snyder, an assistant warden at the facility said.

"He never gave us any problems, but he told me since he was innocent, he just had to get out," said

Assistant Warden Charlie Streetman, who claims the convicted Big Spring murderer continued to maintain he didn't kill Tammy Lynn Gray.

Gray, 31, was confined to the minimum security prison for only two months before reportedly climbing into the back of a delivery truck and hiding on June 20.

Apparently using tools obtained

from prison, he was able to cut his way out of the truck's roof and escaped when it stopped in Abilene.

Streetman said it is not unusual in Texas for convicted murderers to serve prison sentences in minimum security facilities.

"We have a lot of murderers here (at Snyder)," he said. "Murderers usually make exemplary inmates."

The 935 inmates housed in the Snyder correctional facility constitute "any kind of criminal you can name," said Streetman.

The assistant warden said inmates entering the Texas prison system undergo extensive psychological testing at the Huntsville Diagnostic Center, where a determination is made as to what type of correctional facility they

will serve their sentence.

"It was determined that Gray was non-violent and not a threat, that's why he was sent here," said Streetman.

He believes that the majority of murders are committed by people "in a passionate moment" and the vast majority "never kill again."

If captured, Streetman said Gray will likely face more prison time in

addition to the 40-year sentence he received in March from a Mitchell County jury who found him guilty of first-degree murder in connection with the June 23, 1988, death of (then) wife Tammy, 27.

His escape is primarily being investigated by the Texas Rangers, although area law enforcement agencies are also involved.

The couple had two children, Travis Allan, 9, and Toby Allan, 4.

## Waste

Continued from page 1-A

adequate and companies, motivated by profit, are basically self monitoring and self reporting.

"We can't depend on experts," he said. "We need to leave room for common sense."

Abraham and Slaughter both said that economically depressed areas are targeted by companies as locations for hazardous facilities.

"They figure that people in rural areas aren't politically sophisticated and can't muster up the strength to stop these incinerators," Abraham said. However, he said, "The people who make the most important decisions in the world, and that often determines whether someone lives or dies, sit on juries."

Slaughter said he does not even think that Mitchell County commissioners, who signed a host agreement in April with the company proposing a hazardous waste facility, could really know what they have gotten into.

"Don't be too hard, as you find out what is happening, on your county commissioners, your county judge," he said.

The company proposing a hazardous facility in his area originally told them it would be an electrical generating facility, he said. The truth was discovered when he was inadvertently handed blueprints for it at a citizens committee meeting at the courthouse. After that the meetings were changed to a private meeting place and were closed to the public, he said.

Those plans called for the handling of 80,000 tons of waste annually. "That would make it the largest hazardous waste incinerator operation west of the Mississippi," he said.

The proposed landfill in Mitchell County would handle at least 2,000 tons of waste daily, more than 700,000 tons a year, though not all of it would be hazardous, said Tom Moody of Colorado City, who is a representative of National Waste and Energy Development, the company proposing the landfill.

TAP members say that the Mitchell County landfill, which would require up to 5,000 acres according to the host agreement, would be the largest hazardous waste facility in the nation.

National Toxics Campaign Southern Regional Director Linda Wallace Campbell, Livingston, Ala., told the audience that a facility in the town of Emelle near where she lives, is the largest in the country and as far as she knows, the largest in the world. It encompasses 2,700 acres, she said.

Contacted Saturday, Mitchell County Judge S.L. "Mac" Morris said according to information he has, the proposed facility here would only set aside 2,100 acres for the actual burial of waste. He said he was not sure how much of that would be for hazardous waste.

Preliminary plans in Mitchell County, when they were first divulged by Moody at a Sept. 18 City Council breakfast meeting, called for a 1,200-acre regional municipal waste landfill which would handle about 5,000 tons of trash daily. He did not say at that time that the landfill would handle hazardous wastes. The meeting was reported by the *Big Spring Herald* in that day's edition.

Slaughter questioned the desire of any company wanting to handle a large percentage of municipal waste when they could charge \$500 a pound to handle toxins such as Dioxin, PCBs, Agent Orange and nerve gas.

Right now the city of Midland, one of the few area landfills accepting trash from outside of the county limits, charges \$11 a ton to out-of-county customers for taking municipal waste.

"They disguised it a little more in our area than they seem to be doing here," Slaughter said of the differences in the proposals in Lone Star and Mitchell County. But later in his talk he said, "If I feel sorry for you. We struggled for two years and I know what you're up against."

Citing problems of hazardous waste sites, Slaughter said they found out that new toxins will be

created in the combustion process, and heavy metals, which do not burn, will be buried.

Also combustion efficiency cannot be accurately measured, he said referring to statements by an Environmental Protection Agency official.

Quoting Robert Holloway, EPA chief of the combustion branch, Waste Management Division, in Washington, D.C., he said, "There are no ways to measure products of incomplete combustion or PICs."

Slaughter continued reading from a report, saying, "You could wind up emitting something that is just as toxic as the waste that is being burned and in almost the same quantities and still meet the destruction efficiency test."

"There's going to be risks at this plant if it's built," he said.

Criticizing a title used by many companies, Campbell said, "State of the art" for the hazardous waste industry is what hasn't been proven to kill people."

There will also be accidents, Campbell said. There have been three accidents near Emelle involving trucks transporting hazardous waste within the last few months, she said. Drivers were drunk in two of the accidents.

"Toxic chemicals are finding their way into every aspect of our lives," Abraham warned. "And it's finding its way into our bodies."

Risks from toxins include increased incidents of cancer, speakers said.

Campbell cited an example of seven rare cases of the cancer Neuroblastoma which occurred in Calvert City, Ky., and may be due to a hazardous waste facility being located there. There are also increased occurrences of Lou Gehrig's disease and other cancers, she said.

Health threats are not the only problems, Campbell said.

She said that Livingston has lost businesses, payrolls and over 2,000 people since 1982 due to the facility in Emelle. Livingston has suffered unemployment rates over 20 percent at times and property values



COLORADO CITY — Citizens listen as Texans Against Pollution Area Coordinator Rita Latimer addresses a town hall meeting at the Civic Center

Friday night, TAP is against a proposed hazardous waste incinerator for Mitchell County.

are dropping, she said.

"You're going to see some of the worst economic disparity that you have seen," she said of a possible Mitchell County facility. "If these industries were so wonderful, why don't you see the big cities asking them to come in."

TAP member Clyde Hanes, in an emotional talk following the guest speakers, questioned the risks they would be taking.

"What I want to know is, who is going to be first: the first to offer our elderly, anyone with health problems, even as simple as asthma, and offer his or her grandchild or child to test this state of the art equipment?" he said. "Where is everyone's pride and concern?"

"To hurt anyone, especially a child, with a chemical is just as sure as if you aim and shoot a child," he said.

Other citizens questioned what they would do with their trash without another landfill in the wake of city landfills closing due to pro-

posed stringent EPA regulations. Answers from the guest speakers and TAP members included having only a regional municipal waste dump and later developing recycling efforts.

But City Councilman Gary Redwine said pending legislation in the U.S. Legislature would increase the number of substances considered toxic and a municipal land dump may not be adequate. "Is it going to take care of car batteries?" he asked.

Maggie Compton questioned the prevalence of toxic substances in everyday products. "One of my concerns is my dictionary tells me that dioxin is in my deodorant," she said.

Slaughter said, "If we can prevent them (waste management companies) from having a place for them to put it, then it will put it out in the open to where they'll have to do something about it."

Redwine said, "In all I've heard tonight I haven't heard about what

we're going to do next year." But TAP Area Coordinator Rita Latimer told him they need to address "one thing at a time."

Answering another question, Latimer confirmed a report by TAP Secretary Darlene Hines that local governments in a contractual agreement can be held responsible for toxic waste pollution.

"The local government can share in the judgement against the company," she said. "We would be liable." She said she got her information from Gerald Francks, an official with the Ciba-Geigy hazardous waste incinerator operation in McIntosh, Ala.

According to the host agreement signed by Mitchell County commissioners, the county is guaranteed at least 50 cents for every ton of waste handled at the proposed facility and county residents would have their trash dumped for free.

Meanwhile, Darlene Hines said that as of Saturday they have collected over 600 signatures on petitions against the facility.



Associated Press photo

## Safe eggs

NEW YORK — Cooking expert Julie Child displays one of her egg creations prepared for her appearance on ABC's "Good Morning, America" earlier this month. The bacteria *Salmonella Enteritidis* is turning up in more and more eggs

around the country and beginning to alarm the egg industry, public health officials and Congress. Child says a good preventative measure is to assure that eggs are refrigerated from the time they are laid until they are eaten.

**CHIROPRACTOR**  
Dr. Bill T. Chrane  
263-3182  
1409 Lancaster

**Come Home to the Good Life**

with a pool from West Texas Dolphin Pools  
1001 E. 3rd  
267-8426

**More value for your money...that's why State Farm insures more homes than anyone else.**

Larry Hollar  
801 E. FM 700  
263-1275

STATE FARM INSURANCE

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

CALL ME.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

**Your key to community news and information**  
Big Spring Herald  
710 Scurry  
(915) 263-7331

**KING ACCELERATED: PRIVATE PILOT or INSTRUMENT RATING PASS YOUR WRITTEN IN 1 WEEKEND!**

Guaranteed Results

Private Pilot Class . . . . . Aug. 4-5  
Instrument Rating Class . . . . . Aug. 11-12  
Location . . . Big Spring YMCA, 801 Owens St.

Ben Hutson 267-4371  
Ned Crandall 263-3144  
YMCA 267-8234

**Introducing the new Plus to Warranty Plus.**

Now Chevron's Warranty Plus Program stands behind an even better oil.

Introducing Chevron DELO® 400 PLUS Multi-Grade.

It's a new formula, with new additive technology, destined to set the standard for performance in the 1990's. Offering everything you'll be needing: long engine life, flexible oil drain capability, low engine deposit levels — as well as outstanding performance

in engines manufactured to meet the stiff 1988 and 1991 EPA regulations. Which means with new DELO 400 PLUS Multi-Grade, you'll be running with extra confidence. Especially if you sign up for Warranty Plus — Chevron's program that backs DELO 400 PLUS motor oils in writing.

Looking to run with extra confidence? Go with the oil that delivers: new DELO 400 PLUS Multi-Grade. Come see us today.

**Chevron**

DELO 400 PLUS WARRANTY PLUS

**PARKS FUELS**  
303 East 1st. Big Spring 263-0033

the  
eir  
s for  
nez.  
—  
Bank,  
any  
e.  
It is  
nk  
ling  
OMEZ  
OMEZ  
f. Burt  
tes of  
ymbol.  
e en-  
great  
es me  
r  
sch" to  
s  
nts  
of  
urning  
hts of  
dead,  
their  
loved  
only no  
ates  
s brave  
ing  
as the  
not  
Thank  
Phil  
ARRIS  
Box M  
is 79331  
g'  
hat Big  
g well  
Senate.  
aken an  
far out  
political  
urse, of  
lication  
at the  
and his  
for the  
n. (I'm  
positive  
Spring  
s not to  
given to  
rns in-  
n of our  
ot only  
s but is  
sonally  
Big Spr-  
in the  
AMBY  
3rd St.  
of general  
y the Big  
printed if  
or less,  
espaced,  
legible to  
ng  
ry St.  
Texas  
-7331  
nday  
kday  
nday  
Big  
stage  
Tex.

# Mental patients often isolated by fear, misperceptions

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

The road back from mental illness can be long and difficult — recovery is hindered by social stigmas and frightened misperceptions.

Big Springer Madeleine Maehl knows. She's been there.

Maehl, 39, a former mental patient, said people with a mental illness face not only their own fears, but must also deal with the fears of family members and prospective employers. The result, she said, is a vicious cycle.

"We feel so isolated," Maehl said. "It's easy to get caught up in the depression cycle. It's like people are always wondering 'what's that crazy going to do?'"

"You start to feel like you should shelter yourself from the 'normals' or maybe it's that you should shelter them from you."

Big Spring State Hospital social worker Kathy Salzar said the nature of mental illness creates the stigma.

"It's not something people can see, like a broken bone, or something they can measure, like diabetes," Salzar said. "Mental illness manifests itself through behavior, often bizarre behaviors. It's a very fearful thing for the person experiencing it and the people around him or her. People tend to fear what they can't see."

Maehl, currently working on a third master's degree, will be a licensed counselor. She said she wants to work in the field to help change the image of mental illness.

Advocacy groups and caring therapists can help in the process, she said, but the real responsibility belongs to the patients themselves.

"I call it self-empowerment," Maehl said. "It's believing 'I can do it,' saying 'I am willing to accept the fact that I have a problem, and am willing to work on it because I have just as much to offer society as anyone else.'"

Maehl has been in and out of therapy since 1975, and hospitalized for brief periods. Doctors have given her several diagnoses, in-



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Madeleine Maehl works on a letter as she types at her desk at the Rape Crisis/Victim Services offices. Maehl draws on her own experiences as a former mental hospital patient when she talks with her own patients.

cluding major depression, bipolar disorder, latent schizophrenia and dissociative disorder.

Maehl said mental illness is similar to physical sicknesses and should be regarded that way.

"We're not all talking to walls," she said. "Mental illness is not the fault of the person. Someone seeing things or cutting themselves is trying to deal with something they can't handle."

Even treatment centers and hospitals can be a terrifying experience, Maehl said. Patients may depend on the staff to make the process easier, but they face

scary situations and deep personal explorations virtually alone, she said.

"It's so humiliating," she said. "Do you know what it's like to be on (medication) that messes up your vision or makes you shake so much you can't hold onto your fork? It's like being in some other world. And there you are supposed to get well."

Salzar said education is the only way to erase the stigmas. Once people understand more about mental illness, they will know not to fear it, she said.

Maehl said her own family did

not understand depression when she first discovered she was affected with it.

"For them, there was no such thing as mental illness," she said. "They wanted to know 'what was really wrong with me.'"

Watching their daughter, well-educated and an officer in the National Guard, suffer from depression and self-abuse frightened them and strained the parent-child relationship, Maehl said.

Feeling bad and not knowing why is painful, but even having a diagnosis is not always positive for the patient, Salzar said.

"A diagnosis is sometimes a label that they (patients) have to deal with for the rest of their lives," she said. "An employer, the family, the community will be watching to see how this person is acting. They'll wonder whether they're 'okay' or not."

"First a mental patient has to fight the illness itself, next the stigma and fear of the family and community."

Maehl recently returned from speaking at a workshop in Pittsburgh held entirely by mental health consumers — those formerly hospitalized or in therapy programs — and their advocates.

The five-day event was titled "Alternatives '90" and set out to explore treatment alternatives and choices for consumers. Maehl gave a talk on the patient's responsibility.

"A lot of people there didn't exactly like what I said," she said. "I told them whether we like it or not, we need hospitals. Some with mental illnesses can't function in the outside world. But there are many who can, and they should recognize that they are responsible for that treatment."

"There is definitely a responsibility on us as consumers. We can't be passive, we can't be militant. If you want to change something (about the mental health system) you have to go about it the right way."

Salzar said the therapeutic process mainly depends on work done by the patient. The therapist acts as a guide, she said.

"The therapist is there to ask questions, identify situations," she said. "The patient does the work."

Mental illness should be thought of as like a heart condition rather than an infection, she said.

"It's something that, once you feel better, you have to keep taking the medication," Salzar said. "You have to know that it's going to be an uphill battle."

Sometimes the illness is so debilitating that the patient is never going to be able to have a "normal" life, Salzar said. But our

understanding and treatment of such illnesses has been greatly increased since the 1950's, she said.

"We're very lucky that we have medicines and techniques now that weren't available twenty or thirty years ago," Salzar said. "We also have trained workers to help (those with mental illness)."

Recent developments in medicines and treatments have greatly increased our ability to diagnose and treat patients today, she said.

"Many, many people can be treated and go back into the work force and live in happy marriages," she said. "Though not enough research is going on now, we have made great strides. They are not fast enough, but we have made great strides."

Maehl said although she continues to do well in her graduate studies and works as a rape crisis counselor, she still faces the many same battles.

"There are some days I don't think I can make it," she said. "You really have to pick yourself by your bootstraps and let people know you can do it."

That is advice she'll pass on to her own patients, she said.

Maehl has only to write a thesis and take a licensing exam, and she will be able to start counseling others. She said she hopes to have empathy and understanding for her future patients because of her own experiences.

"It will really help that I can see that 'other side,'" she said. "If I could, I'd have every (mental health worker) be a patient on a ward before they could work there. They need to see what it's like."

Living with mental illness can be best described through analogy, Maehl said.

"Imagine going to live in Russia," she said. "Say they're trying to explain their political system, everything about their life to you."

"You wouldn't understand what was going on. You wouldn't understand it at all. You'd feel like you didn't belong there."



Associated Press photo

## Annual trim

CIRENCESTER, England — Jim Freeman begins work on the annual trim of the world's tallest yew hedge. The hedge was planted in 1720 on the estate of Earl Bathurst near Cirencester in the west of England. It runs for 170 yards, reaches a height of 36 feet, and is 15 feet thick at its base. The trim is expected to take 8 or 9 days.

## Former Big Spring man sentenced to prison term

### STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A former Big Spring businessman accused in a gambling ring received a nine-month prison term Friday.

In addition to the prison sentence, U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings in Lubbock also ordered Bill Willis to pay a \$4,000 fine. Prosecutors said Willis also received three years supervised release time.

Willis pleaded guilty earlier this year to one count of illegal gambling activity and one count of making false statements on income tax returns.

Although charges against his wife were dismissed, three other defendants, including two Big Spring women, received probated sentences.

Mildred Hunter and Rhonda Yvonne Galbreath were each sentenced to four years probation and ordered to perform 200 hours of community service.

Former Midland resident Donald Wayne Fox was sentenced to five

years probation and 400 hours of community service.

Ten indictments — outlining 32 counts including conspiracy, interstate transportation of wagering by telephone and accusations involving the Internal Revenue Service — were returned by a Lubbock federal grand jury in late January.

Willis was named in all 10 indictments.

A nine-month coordinated investigation by the Big Spring Police Department, FBI, IRS and state law enforcement agencies uncovered a multi-state gambling ring headquartered in Big Spring, authorities said.

The combined investigation culminated in the Jan. 2, 1989, seizure of gambling-related evidence — including names and addresses of people allegedly involved in the operation.

Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook had said he sought assistance from the FBI when police initially discovered sports betting was occurring in Howard County.

**OLE LANDMARK RESTAURANT**  
**FRIDAY NIGHT FAJITAS ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
 OPEN DAILY 9:00 AM TO 9:00 PM  
**SUNDAY BUFFET 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.**  
 HWY. 87-80. STERLING CITY 378-2333

**GRAND OPENING**  
**August 1, 1990**  
**\$100-330 Cash Loan for**  
 •Vacation •Auto Repair •Personal  
**TEXAS FINANCE**  
 In need of cash? We Can Help!  
 1719 Gregg 263-6914

**Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'**  
 Big Spring Herald 263-7331

**Insured Certificates of Deposit**

6 months	7.95%	\$10,000 minimum deposit
1 year	8.15%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
2 years	8.30%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
3 years	8.35%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
5 years	8.50%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit

Stop in or call today for all the details.

**Dan Wilkins**  
 219 Main  
 267-2501

Issuer's name available on request.  
 Federally insured to \$100,000.  
 May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal.  
 Effective 7-19-90. Subject to availability.

**Edward D. Jones & Co.**  
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

**CARPET SPECIALS**

Starting At **8<sup>99</sup>** YD. CARPET PAD & LABOR 50 YD. MINIMUM

Starting At **12<sup>99</sup>** YD. DUPONT STAIN CERTIFIED MASTER CARPET, PADS & LABOR

Starting At **13<sup>99</sup>** YD. MONSANTO WEAR-DATED CARPET - PAD & LABOR

Starting At **11<sup>99</sup>** YD. STAIN RESISTANT CARPET - PAD & LABOR

**CARPET CENTER**  
 3808 W. 80

Complement your looks with L'AmY eyewear

**HOUSE OF FRAMES**

**LUNETTES L'AMY PARIS**  
 (915) 267-5259  
 111 East Third Street  
 Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594

**Wea**  
 [Small weather-related text and graphics]

**Spr**  
**boa**

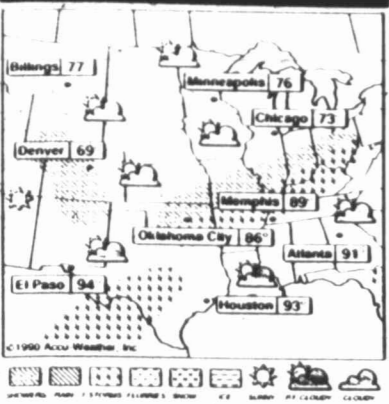
**How's**  
 Q. When bridge fee r and who h raise this fe A. The fe September County Cor according to Coffee

**Calen**  
**Meeting**  
 • There all Howard at 7 p.m. a room on t Courthouse dicates at lo have been i positions.

**Sheri**  
 The Howa Department i incident:  
 • Albert F addresses giv District Cou controlled sul five years in t of Correction for jail time.

**Polic**  
 The Big Sp ment repor incidents:  
 • A mar mischief to a that occurred East FM 70 reported th substances o the paint.  
 • A busine reported the \$24.  
 • A per burglary of a at Howard C handbag, ma other items \$45.  
 • A busine Scurry rep Thieves took unknown val  
 • A busine West Highwa service. Iter rent, valued charges total motel room v  
 • A perso a 10-speed ra \$489. The inc 3300 block of  
 • A perso Runnels St burglary of a radio shack s Damage to C was estimate  
 • A busine East Third burglary th roll of wi miscellaneous tape case w blue party li items had a  
 • A perso Lynn Dri unauthorized ATV motor  
 • A pe burglary of i in the 4500 b 80. Thieves t cassette val a right wing at \$65  
 • The city Sachs Doma \$600 that oc Johnson stre  
 • A perso Johnson Stre a BMX red l  
 • A pe burglary of i in an unknow a 243-calibe at \$400, a 22 brown holst value  
 • An Andr unauthorized Nissan king \$12,000. The the parking l Terminal.

Weather



# Lujan announces plan to protect Civil War sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will try to preserve more than two dozen Civil War battlefields, but doesn't have enough money to buy the historic sites, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said today.

Lujan said he would ask state and local governments and private groups to join in an "American Battlefield Protection Plan" to make sure the fields where Union and Confederate soldiers clashed don't disappear beneath shopping malls or suburban industrial parks.

"We want the governors, local governments, foundations, corporations and owners to all join," Lujan said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" program.

"Some of the battlefields for example would be purchased, but some of them can be commemorated simply by easements, some of them maybe the owner would want us to put a plaque there commemorating that particular battle," he said. "We don't have enough money just to go off and buy all these sites."

Lujan is to announce details of

his plan, which includes a request for \$15 million in seed money, in a Saturday speech at Manassas National Battlefield Park in Virginia marking the 129th anniversary of the First Battle of Bull Run.

Lujan said he also planned to discuss his plans with the governors of the 14 states where the 25 sites to be protected are located.

Florence Kennedy, director of the battlefield preservation drive for the private Conservation Fund, praised Lujan's plan.

"I think the secretary's initiative is a very important one because it's

placing great importance on partnership," she said. "This partnership cooperation will be a catalyst to encourage private-sector cooperation."

A nasty fight erupted in 1988 over a developer's plans to build a mall on land adjacent to the Manassas park. Eventually, Congress voted to add the disputed tract to the park, with a final cost expected to exceed \$100 million.

"I was in the Congress when we went through the Manassas fight," said Lujan, who represented a New Mexico district in the House of

Representatives for 20 years.

"At that time I thought it was the worst way to do it. It's more expensive, you have to file suits. If we have a planned program, everything works much better," he said.

As an example of the better way, Lujan cited the Richard King Mellon Foundation's donation to the federal government three weeks ago of 10 parcels of land, including important sites from the Civil War battles of Antietam and Gettysburg.

## Spring board

**How's that?**

Q. When was the road and bridge fee raised from \$5 to \$10, and who has the authority to raise this fee?

A. The fee was raised in September 1989 by the Howard County Commissioners Court, according to County Judge John Coffee.

**Calendar Meeting**

MONDAY

• There will be a meeting of all Howard County Democrats at 7 p.m. at the District Courtroom on the 3rd floor of the Courthouse. Political candidates at local and state levels have been invited to share their positions.

## Sheriff's log

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

• Albert F. Carrasco, no age or addresses given, pleaded guilty in District Court to possession of a controlled substance. He was given five years in the Texas Department of Corrections with 35 days credit for jail time.

## Police beat

- The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
- A man reported criminal mischief to a 1990 Nissan two-door that occurred in the 1800 block of East FM 700. The complainant reported that persons poured substances on his car, damaging the paint.
  - A business on East 11th Place reported the theft of beer valued at \$24.
  - A person reported the burglary of a vehicle that occurred at Howard College. Thieves took a handbag, makeup case, money and other items with a total value of \$45.
  - A business in the 2100 block of Scurry reported a burglary. Thieves took business checks of unknown value.
  - A business in the 3500 block of West Highway 80 reported theft of service. Items were four weeks rent, valued at \$310, and telephone charges totaling \$38. Damage to a motel room was estimated at \$200.
  - A person reported the theft of a 10-speed racing bicycle valued at \$489. The incident occurred in the 3300 block of West Highway 80.
  - A person in the 1400 block of Runnels Street reported the burglary of a vehicle. Thieves took radio shack speakers valued at \$70. Damage to Chevrolet van's interior was estimated at \$4,000.
  - A business in the 1300 block of East Third Street reported a burglary. Thieves took a 100-foot roll of window tint, money, miscellaneous cassette singles, a tape case with tapes, a revolving blue party light and stickers. The items had a total value of \$528.
  - A person in the 2200 block of Lynn Drive, reported the unauthorized use of a four-wheel ATV motorcycle valued at \$500.
  - A person reported the burglary of a vehicle that occurred in the 4500 block of West Highway 80. Thieves took an Alpine AM-FM cassette valued at \$250. Damage to a right wing window was estimated at \$65.
  - The city reported the theft of a Sachs Domar chop saw valued at \$600 that occurred at Fourth and Johnson streets.
  - A person in the 1600 block of Johnson Street reported the theft of a BMX red bicycle valued at \$25.
  - A person reported the burglary of a vehicle that occurred in an unknown place. Thieves took a 243-caliber Savage rifle valued at \$400, a 22-caliber Colt pistol and brown holster, both of unknown value.
  - An Andrews man reported the unauthorized use of a 1988 red Nissan king-cab pickup valued at \$12,000. The incident occurred in the parking lot of Rip Griffin Truck Terminal.



**Anniversary open house**  
 Doctor Jo Sears, supervisor of the VA Medical Center Nursing Home Care Unit, cuts cake as patients' Elector Nickelberry, Roy Odom, George Dutton and John Weber watch during an open house party to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the care unit. The four patients honored at the open house are veterans of World War I.

## Court

• Continued from page 1-A

Thornburgh to begin the process of finding a new Supreme Court justice.

Following the 75-minute meeting, Bush vowed to make a quick nomination.

"I am going to try to make this determination as soon as possible. The process is moving," the president told reporters as he left Washington aboard Air Force One to christen a new aircraft carrier in Newport News, Va.

Gray and Thornburgh continued the discussions during an hour-long meeting at the Justice Department.

Administration officials predicted the review of some 15 candidates would be concluded with an announcement of a nominee in a week to 10 days.

Bush is eager to have a candidate nominated and confirmed by the Senate in time to take the bench for the Supreme Court's next term, which begins the first Monday in October, officials said.

Brennan's unexpected departure at age 84 gives the president his first Supreme Court appointment, as well as an opportunity to consolidate gains that conservatives made on the high court during the Reagan administration.

Before Brennan's retirement, conservatives held a slender 5-4 majority on the high court, but Brennan's successor would give them a 6-3 majority.

Bush declined to discuss the names of the candidates under review or characterize their judicial philosophy.

Starr, 44, who serves as the Justice Department's chief Supreme Court advocate, has been considered a prime candidate for the high court since Bush took office.

When he gave up a lifetime appointment on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here to become solicitor general, there was widespread speculation Starr was positioning himself for the high court.

Souter, 50, appointed to the New Hampshire Supreme Court in 1983 by Sununu when he was governor of the state, was named to the 1st Circuit earlier this year.

He was promoted by Sen. Warren Rudman, N.H., as an alternative nominee after the Senate killed President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork in 1987.

Wilkins, who chairs the U.S. Sentencing Commission, is a perennial candidate of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the ranking GOP member of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The list of possible candidates includes other federal appellate judges: Roger J. Miner and Ralph K. Winter Jr., both of the 2nd Circuit; J. Harvie Wilkinson III of the 4th Circuit; and Pamela A. Rymner, a former federal district judge whom Bush recently put on the 9th Circuit.

Other possible candidate are Clarence Thomas, a black conservative recently named to the D.C. Circuit here and Laurence Silberman, a member of the same court. On Friday, Silberman joined in a ruling that set aside Oliver L. North's Iran-Contra convictions.

He was reportedly passed over for consideration during the Reagan administration because of concerns he lacked judicial temperament.

Also mentioned as a possible candidate is U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills. But conservatives are expected to fight her appointment to the Supreme Court because they suspect she is pro-choice on the abortion issue.

Pro-choice groups issued statements mourning Brennan's retirement from the court, which was hailed by organizations opposed to abortion.

The anti-abortion Concerned Women for America said it had sent a letter to Bush urging appointment of Edith Jones or someone with a similar legal philosophy.

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, sought to spur political pressure on Bush to appoint a pro-choice justice.

"Unless there is a massive and unprecedented political mobilization, Justice Brennan's departure may be a death knell for the right to choose in America," she said.

## Victim

• Continued from page 1-A

Scurry Street, struck the pedestrians on the east side of the road, according to police reports.

The car returned to the roadway, crossed the west side and struck a tree located 17 feet from the curb, reports stated.

Lt. Jerry Edwards has said the pedestrians were not in the roadway at the time of the accident.

Cook said the car was severely damaged and "undriveable" following the collision.

When investigators arrived, Deanda was taken to the police station where she was administered the toxalyzer test twice (by a Department of Public Safety officer) to determine blood alcohol content, Cook said.

"Both times she registered under the legal limit (for intoxication)," the police chief said.

He added that she tested under the limit of what is considered legally intoxicated, (.10) in Texas.

Deanda was not arrested, according to police, and because she wasn't, Cook said the dispatchers began receiving angry calls from residents Friday afternoon who complained that since the woman had consumed alcohol, she should have been taken into custody.

Some callers apparently implied that because the driver of the car is the daughter of a city councilwoman, she was being given

special consideration, a contention that Cook believes is ludicrous.

"Our department is handling this case just like it would any other case," said Cook. "Our primary concern is conducting the most thorough investigation possible, and she (Deanda) isn't going anywhere. An arrest can be made anytime."

Howard County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said that under Texas law there are two separate definitions of intoxication: If the blood alcohol content is .10 or higher, or if the investigating officer determines the driver is impaired.

Texas law states intoxicated drivers who cause the death of another can be charged with involuntary manslaughter; and an aggravated driving while intoxicated charge can be filed if an intoxicated driver causes bodily injury to another person, Wilkerson said.

Because of the severe nature of the injuries sustained by the child in the accident, Cook said police are "closely monitoring" his condition.

He said investigators are meticulously reconstructing how the accident occurred to ensure the most complete report is presented to prosecutors.

"We're handling this case by the book," Cook said.

## Homicides

• Continued from page 1-A

lull until April 19 when the Howard County Sheriff's Office was called to a grisly double homicide at a mobile home park on Interstate 20. Investigators found the bodies of Lloyd and Jeane Davidson, each having been stabbed more than a dozen times, according to county officials.

Investigators still are trying to identify a suspect in the older couple's murder.

On June 13 investigators had three bodies on their hands. The body of Richard Lauderdale was discovered around noon in Comanche Trail Park, and just hours later officers found the bodies of a 70-year-old couple in their Brent Street home.

After three intensive days of work, police arrested a 16-year-old Big Spring boy and charged him

with the murder of Lauderdale, who had been stabbed once in the chest. In the other incident, investigators determined that Everett Whately shot his ailing wife then turned the gun on himself. Officials said a note at the scene indicated Whately was overwhelmed by his wife's and his own medical problems.

Just a month later, police were called to the seventh homicide of the year when Scenic Mountain Medical Center officials notified police of a shooting victim. A 19-year-old Lamesa woman, Oralia Ramos, was pronounced dead by a justice of the peace after being shot once in the chest at a residence on Stadium Avenue.

Police arrested Julie Gomez, 33, of Big Spring at the hospital and charged her with murder.

## Consultant enjoys Trump alias

DENVER (AP) — Things have been looking up for John Baron since flamboyant developer Donald Trump disclosed his favorite alias — John Baron.

Baron's mother calls him "The John," he says his children look at him with new respect and his

business partners toyed with the idea of renaming their management consulting firm Greenberg, Trump, Simon & Miller.

Trump acknowledged during testimony in a civil lawsuit in New York last week that he has used the name John Baron on occasion.

## Deaths

**Ynez Yanez Jr.**

Ynez Yanez Jr., 71, Big Spring, died Friday, July 20, 1990, in a local hospital after a long illness.

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Mass will be 2 p.m. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreteau officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 10, 1919, in Big Spring. He married Merce Montanez, Sept. 17, 1945. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church and a member of Crusillistas. His parents were Ynez and Dolores Yanez. He worked at State National Bank for 26 years as a teller, retiring in 1976.

Survivors include his wife, Merce Yanez, Big Spring; three daughters: Sulema Murray, Denton; Adelina Catling, Midland; Viola Barraza, Big Spring; three sons: Ynez Yanez III, Dallas; Arthur Yanez, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Roland Yanez, Lewisville; his mother, Dolores Yanez, Abilene; two brothers: Clarence Yanez and Horace Yanez, both of Big Spring; four sisters: Lumina Guzman, Phoenix, Ariz.; Rachel Granato,

N.C.; Rebecca Lopez, Lubbock; Aurora Gallardo, Abilene; eight grandchildren and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by his father, Ynez Yanez Sr., and one brother, Prospero Yanez.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

## Eligio Alcantar Sr.

Eligio (Lico) Alcantar Sr., 56, Big Spring, died Thursday, July 19, 1990, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Rosary will be 7 p.m. Sunday in the Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral mass will be 10 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Michael Dwyer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 1, 1933, in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident in the community. He married Eva Saldivar July 23, 1956, in Big Spring. He worked for the city since 1959. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife Eva Alcantar, Big Spring; three sons: Eligio (Lee) Alcantar Jr., Houston; Lewis Alcantar, Waco; Johnny Alcantar, Waco; four daughters: Christine Paris, Houston; Anna Cruz, Elsa Alcantar,

Ida De Los Santos, all of Big Spring; two brothers, Andrez Alcantar Jr. and Francisco Alcantar, both of Big Spring; three sisters: Guadalupe Ramirez and Margarita Ramirez, both of Big Spring; Juanita Aguirre, Sand Springs; 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother, Guillermo Alcantar.

Pallbearers will be Frank Alcantar, Jesse Alcantar, Joe Ramirez, Daniel Ramirez, Mike Ortega, and Andrez Alcantar III.

## Baby Griffin

Baby boy Griffin, infant son of Lane and Dian Griffin, was stillborn July 13, 1990. Family graveside services will be on the Griffin ranch in Borden County.

Survivors include his parents, Lane and Dian Griffin, Borden County; three brothers: Thomas Lewis Griffin; Daniel Lane Griffin; Benjamin Creighton Griffin; one sister, Laura Lu Griffin; paternal grandparents T. L. and Gloria Griffin, Borden County; maternal grandparents, Lewis and Luan Stallings, Big Spring.

## James Womack

James Michael Womack, 97, Lamesa, died Tuesday, July 17, 1990.

Funeral services were Thursday at the North 14th St. Church of Christ, Lamesa, with minister Mark Hackett, Lamesa, officiating, assisted by Britt Farmer, Ackerly. Burial was in Memorial Park, Lamesa.

He was born Jan. 8, 1893, in Corinth, Ark. He married Chloe Myrl Reese Dec. 19, 1919, in Nashville,

Ark. He moved to Loraine in the early 1920s and resided in the Ackerly-Lamesa area since 1938. He was a World War I veteran and was a member of D.V.A. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Myrl Womack, one son, James R. Womack, Lamesa; three daughters: Mary Hooten, San Saba; Jean Parker, Big Spring; Ruth Floyd, Ackerly.

Pallbearers were his grandsons: David Carter, Mike Kemp, Danny Womack, Marvin Womack, and Frosty Floyd.

## Pansy Myrick

Pansy Joe Myrick, 60, died Thursday, July 19, 1990, in a local hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Gary Smith, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Jan. 23, 1930, in Big Spring. She married R. A. (Alton) Myrick, May 20, 1946, in Big Spring, who preceded her in death, May 30, 1983. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and a homemaker. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters: Linda Peterson, Big Spring; Nelda Van Robays, Conroe; her mother, Hazel Bell Rupard, Big Spring; three

brothers: Tommy Rupard, Big Spring; Ike Rupard and Charles Rupard, both of Sand Springs; three grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Robbie Rupard, Mike Rupard, Robert Carouth, and Jason Van Robays.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

## Roy Lusk

Roy Lusk, 46, Big Spring, died Friday at Southland Villa in Temple. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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

Pansy Joe Myrick, 60, died Thursday. Funeral services will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Baby Boy Griffin, infant son of Lane and Dian Griffin was stillborn on July 13, 1990. Family graveside services will be held on the Griffin Ranch in Borden County.

Ynez Yanez, Jr., died Friday evening. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 P.M. Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 2:00 P.M., Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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

**DON'S BEER DEPT.**  
  
 REG-LIGHT  
**COORS BEER**  
**\$9.99**  
 24 PACK  
 •12 OZ. CANS

PRICES GOOD  
 SUNDAY THRU WED.

  
**COKE**  
 DIET-SPRITE-  
 CHERRY  
**\$3.89**  
 12 PAC

  
**NESTEA**  
 INSTANT TEA  
**99¢**  
 1 OZ. JAR


  
**MRS. TUCKER'S**  
 SALAD OIL  
**\$1.49**  
 48 OZ. BOTTLE

  
**PARKAY**  
 SOFT SPREAD  
**\$1.49**  
 3 LB TUB

  
**EFFIES**  
 HOMEMADE  
**PEACH PIES**  
**\$1.99**  
 8" PIE  
 •BAKED FRESH DAILY!  
 EACH


  
**BLUE BELL**  
**ICE CREAM**  
 ALL VARIETIES  
 •HALF GALLON  
**\$2.69**

**IGA** **DON NEWSOMS** NO: 1 1300 S. GREGG  
 NO: 2 611 N. GREGG  
 OPEN 8:00 AM-9:00 PM

 **WRIGHT'S**  
**SLAB BACON** SLICED  
**99¢**  
 LB.

**WE PROMISE: MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!**

  
**BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS**  
**\$1.49**  
 LB.

  
**CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS** FAMILY PACK  
**\$3.99**

**ROUND STEAK** BONELESS  
**\$1.99**  
 LB.

  
**MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE**  
**\$1.79**  
 13 OZ. CAN

  
**RANCH STYLE PORK-N-BEANS**  
**\$1**  
 3 15 OZ CANS

  
**RAINBOW VEGETABLES**  
**\$1**  
 3 16 OZ. CANS

**CHARCOAL** TV 10 LB. BAG  
**99¢**

  
**SCOTT TOWELS**  
**69¢**  
 JUMBO ROLL

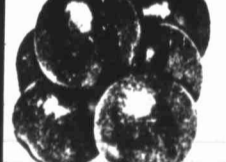
  
**COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE**  
**99¢**  
 4 ROLL PKG.

  
**IGA DIAPERS**  
**\$6.99**  
 44 CT. MED. 32 CT. LG.

**CANTALOUPE** PECOS VINE-RIPE  
**33¢**  
 LB.

  
**FRESH OKRA**  
**\$1**  
 3 LBS

  
**FRESH-RED RIPE TOMATOES**  
**\$1**  
 3 LBS

  
**FRESH RED PLUMS**  
**\$1**  
 3 LBS

  
**FRESH LOCAL CORN**  
**\$1**  
 5 EARS

  
**CALIF. ORANGES** LEMONS - LIMES  
**\$1**  
 MIX OR MATCH 10 FOR

  
**NEW ZEALAND GRANNY SMITH APPLES**  
**\$1**  
 8 FOR

**DON'S COUNTRY KITCHEN**  
 GEORGIA'S  
**CHICKEN FRIED STEAK FINGERS**  
 •CHICKEN FRIED  
 •STEAK FINGERS  
 •MASHED POTATOES  
 •GRAVY  
 •COLE SLAW  
**\$1.99**  
 PLATE

**GEORGIA'S BARBECUE SANDWICHES**  
 CHOPPED BEEF ON BUN  
**99¢**  
 EACH

**GEORGIA'S COLE SLAW**  
 BUY ONE 1/2 PT. GET ONE 1/2 PT. FREE!

Gre  
 over  
 By T  
 Staff  
 Van P  
 best ir  
 His fa  
 hundr  
 Every  
 to be t  
 Every  
 colors  
 dream  
 And t  
 tere  
 fool.  
 An  
 th  
 And v  
 the m  
 paid.  
 So ten  
 on tha  
 He ch  
 educa  
 "You  
 educa  
 "We'l  
 books.  
 "Educ  
 Van P  
 too."  
 "I wa  
 team  
 So he  
 draft  
 pick.  
 For it  
 said t  
 But al  
 day, a  
 On the  
 wisher  
 Then o  
 their f  
 "Van  
 A's hi  
 But t  
 waver  
 To pit  
 the ga  
 No m  
 he wa  
 To pla  
 ter wh  
 But th  
 tle, as  
 Like i  
 did ris  
 "No, I  
 did fir  
 "You  
 others  
 land."  
 "Do  
 son,"  
 sigh.  
 But i  
 tears  
 "How  
 the pr  
 With  
 kids, t  
 Their  
 out co  
 did do  
 Showe  
 millio  
 two.  
 Sudd  
 others  
 That  
 make  
 turn.  
 Now  
 Texas  
 shine.  
 For t  
 their  
 But t  
 "knov  
 shout.  
 For o  
 Poppe  
 Ma  
 Pha  
 VIE  
 bie M  
 LPG/  
 had h  
 at 7-  
 move  
 strok  
 Danie  
 Youn  
 Ma  
 capar  
 had  
 par  
 stro  
 10-un  
 has v  
 last



## Greenbacks win out over education

By TIM APPEL  
Staff Writer

Van Poppel was a pitcher, the best in all the land. His fastball blew by hitters, by hundreds he had fanned. Every college team wanted him to be the anchor of their team. Every coach saw him with their colors on in their greatest dream.

And though the pros were interested too, he said he was no fool.



Around the rim

He would seek greater knowledge; for this he would continue school. The pros would still be there after he would make the grade.

And with more experience on the mound, would he be better paid.

So ten million eyes were on him on that signing day. He chose UT in Austin, from education he would not stray. "You made a wise move," the educators said. "We'll give you knowledge, free books, food and bed."

"Education is important," said Van Poppel, "but so is baseball too."

"I want to play for our Olympic team in 1992." So he told the pro teams not to draft him, it would be a wasted pick. For it was the college scene he said that he would stick.

But along came baseball's draft day, and other teams did yield. On that fine fastball pitcher they wished that they could field. Then came the Oakland A's with their first round choice. "Van Poppel is our man," the A's high brass did voice.

But the young man did not waver, at UT he would stay. To pitch that little spheroid in the game he loved to play. No matter what the price was, he was not give in. To play in pro baseball, no matter what Oakland did.

But the A's high brass did chortle, as out their wallets came. Like baking bread, their offer did rise to get him in the game. "No, I will not go," Van Poppel did firmly stand. "Your big bucks may sign you others, but me you will not land."

"Do not let them tempt you, son," the educators said with a sigh. But in private, they sat with tears welling up in their eye. "How can we compete against the pros," was their rally song. With big dollars taking their kids, this could not last too long.

Their prophecy would later turn out correct as the A's high brass did do; Shovel out the cash in the millions to the tune of one-point-two. Suddenly at UT Austin, and as others later would learn. That the pile of greenbacks did make Van Poppel's head do turn.

Now there are clouds over Texas; in Oakland the sun does shine. For baseball fans of the A's, their lives are just fine. But for the educators, "knowledge" no more can they shout. For on that fateful Monday, Van Poppel had sold out.

## Massey leading Phar-Mor golf

VIENNA, Ohio (AP) — Debbie Massey, trying for her first LPGA championship since 1979, had her best round of the season at 7-under-par 65 Saturday and moved into a three-way tie two strokes behind leader Beth Daniel in the LPGA Phar-Mor Youngstown Classic.

Massey, Danielle Ammacapane and Nancy Brown each had two-day totals of 8-under-par 136, leaving them two strokes behind Daniel's 10-under-par 134. Daniel, who has won six LPGA titles since last August, has rounds of 65-69.

# Faldo leaps to five-stroke lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — There were some good scores, and some great scores, and some record scores Saturday at the British Open.

But Nick Faldo had the most significant score, a 5-under-par 67 that gave him a little piece of history and a five-stroke lead over Payne Stewart and Ian Baker-Finch going into Sunday's final round.

There were some bad scores, too, on this cool, breezy day at the Old Course.

Greg Norman had one of them. The broad-shouldered Australian, who entered the third round in a tie for the lead with Faldo, was unable to produce the shootout that brought an Open record gallery of 43,500 to the links along the Bay of St. Andrews.

Betrayed by a balky putter, Norman ballooned to a 76 Saturday — the third highest score of the day — and found himself trailing by nine strokes with 18 holes to go in the world's oldest golf tournament.

Faldo, on the brink of establishing himself as the world's premier player, completed 54 holes in 199, three strokes better than the previous Open record of 202, set by Tom Watson at Muirfield, Scotland, a decade ago.



Associated Press photo

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Britain's Nick Faldo cracks one away on the third tee during the third day's play at the 119th British Open Golf Championship Saturday. Faldo goes into today's final round with a five-stroke lead.

With rounds of 67, 65 and 67 behind him, Faldo needs one more score in the 60's to become the only player since the inception of this event in 1860 to string together four rounds below 70.

"The last three rounds have been great. I just have to keep it going one more day," Faldo said.

The way he's played so far, it seems a foregone conclusion. Faldo has made only two bogeys in three rounds, and has avoided the pot bunkers that have claimed so many victims among the game's great players.

He seems to do nothing but hit it down the middle with his elegant swing, then play it to the safe side of the green and make the birdies when the opportunity occurs. It's the steady, conservative approach that produces victories in major championships.

Faldo has been — as his score shows — on a record run.

And he's been tempered and tried by the pressure of major tournaments before. He won the 1987 British Open, and the last two Masters. He missed a playoff for the U.S. Open last month by a single shot that lipped the cup, and took Curtis Strange to a playoff in the same tournament in 1988.

"Have you ever blown a five-shot lead," someone asked him.

Faldo — noted among his peers as one of golf's steadiest players — shrugged, smiled and replied: "I've never had a five-shot lead."

But he has one now, and he has this title in his hands. It is his. **Open page 2-B**

## Making his rodeo debut

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

When Pete Dehlinger team ropes in the upcoming American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl it will be a memorable rodeo for the 14-year-old Big Springer.

That's because Dehlinger will be making his competitive rodeo debut. Although he admits there's some butterflies, he ready for the chance. The AJRA Rodeo, sponsored by the Howard County 4-H leaders, will be July 25-28 with nightly performances starting at 7:30.

Pete, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Dehlinger, has been a member of 4-H for the past two years. He says it has been a good experience for him. "We do a lot of activities like shotgun shoots and horse activities. I'm glad I got in it," said Pete.

He says he's always liked the rodeo, and mom Elaine agrees. "He's been to every rodeo here, almost every night," she said. "Sometimes we go to other towns to watch the rodeo," added Pete.

As far as roping goes, Pete has been continually practicing for about a year. He said he decided to try it in a rodeo after consulting with his mentor. "I started practicing last year, and I got (roped) a couple in a row. I asked my trainer Jon Hillman if I was ready, and he told me I might not do good, but I can sure try," said Pete.

Pete practices his roping on dummies built for him by Hillman and Bernard Pewitt of Post. "I practice swinging (the rope), dallying (wrapping the rope around the saddle horn) etc.," he said.

"I remember the first time I **Debut page 2-B**



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## First rodeo

Pete Dehlinger, a 14-year-old from Big Spring, will be team roping in the American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo this week at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Dehlinger's partner Thomas Eason.

## Reality is what matters to Fryar

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — On a sizzling summer day, Irving Fryar is the picture of cool — designer shades, long diamond earring hanging from his left lobe, purple pants billowing around his muscular legs.

In a hospital where children struggle to survive, another picture emerges. He lingers by his infant daughter. In her first three months, Adrienne Fryar, born with a heart defect, had three operations.

Fryar as the devoted father doesn't fit the wider perception of Fryar as a flashy, irresponsible magnet for trouble.

Image and reality still clash in the magnificently talented athlete. "People always remember the past," the stylishly-dressed Fryar said under a bright sky at the New England Patriots training camp. "I'm not what I used to be and I don't do the same things I used to do."

When the Patriots made the Nebraska wide receiver the top pick in the 1984 NFL draft, they foresaw exceptional production. That image was wrong. He has caught more than 40 passes just once in his six NFL seasons. With new coach Rod Rust planning a more wide-open offense and with top receiver Stanley Morgan having been released, Fryar is hoping



Smithfield, R.I. — New England Patriots wide receiver Irving Fryar douses himself with water, trying to keep cool despite the hot days at Patriots training camp.

for a big year. Until now, though, his progress has been stunted by holdouts, injuries and off-field problems.

He missed the AFC championship game in January 1986 after suffering a deep cut on his finger. Fryar said he did it himself while replacing a kitchen knife in a drawer. He denied reports that his wife, Jackie, cut him during a domestic dispute.

Two days after the 1986 Super Bowl, he was named in a published report as one of six Patriots who used drugs.

On Nov. 23, 1986, he suffered a concussion in a car crash after leaving a Patriots' home game without team permission at halftime. He had suffered a separated shoulder during the second quarter.

Then, in November 1987, he reported to police that a ring he had just bought in a downtown Boston jewelry store was stolen by assailants. He said he chased them and recovered the ring and that he heard two gunshots after getting in his car.

Fryar also was arrested on weapons charges in New Jersey in February 1988 and was investigated by the NFL for alleged involvement in sports gambling.

Although it's been more than two years since the last of those troubles surfaced, and Fryar says he's changed, he's not confident he can change what the public thinks of him.

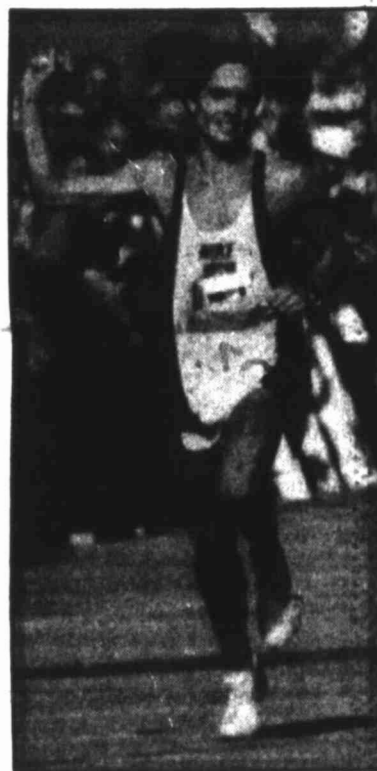
"They don't want to hear your problems because they've got their own problems," he said. "Hopefully, when you're finished, they'll see the finished product and that may

**Fryar page 2-B**

## Evans upset by future teammate

SEATTLE (AP) — Janet Evans can kiss her winning streak goodbye. Four years of swimming supremacy ended Saturday, and now it's time to look ahead to Carl Lewis vs. Leroy Burrell I at the Goodwill Games II.

Evans, who won the 800-meter freestyle Friday night, was second to 17-year-old Californian Summer Sanders in the 400-meter individual medley, one of three races Evans won at the 1988 Summer Olympics.



SEATTLE — Dave Mora of Bloomington, Ind., an unofficial member of the U.S. team, raises his hand in victory as he approaches the finish line of the marathon. Mora was inadvertently left off the U.S. squad and ran as an "invited guest."

Mill, S.C., won the men's 200 butterfly in 1:57.05, and Joerg Hoffman of East Germany took the 800 freestyle in 7:54.73.

East Germany won the women's 4x200-meter relay, with Evans and the Americans second, while the United States won the men's 4x100-meter relay. Matt Biondi anchored the men's relay, winning his second gold medal of the games. He won the 50-meter freestyle Friday night.

The American men followed their second-place success in the team gymnastics competition on Friday by winning a bronze medal in the all-around individual event Saturday. Lance Ringnald of Albuquerque, N.M., was third behind two Soviets.

Despite the Americans' success, men's coach Ed Burch criticized the U.S. Gymnastics Federation for lack of financial support to athletes. He called the federation "Mickey Mouse," and suggested U.S. gymnasts should be paid for their medals.

Mora took the marathon lead from Thomas Roberte Naali of Tanzania between miles 21 and 22 of the 26-mile, 385-yard race and won only the second marathon he'd ever run. His time was 2:14:49.27.

"I'm not too big a mileage runner," said Mora, of Bloomington, Ind., who had trained primarily for the 10,000 meters before this.

Mora competed as an unofficial member of the U.S. team. He originally was left off, he said, because of a misunderstanding.

## Goodwill Games

"I mean, the sun will still shine tomorrow, right?" Evans said, the hint of a tear sparkling in her eye.

Evans hadn't lost the 400 medley since the national championships of 1986 and had not lost any of her specialty events since 1987. She still has the 400 and 1,500 freestyles left on her schedule here.

The Goodwill Games got their official sendoff in welcoming ceremonies Saturday night, highlighted by rap music, the Soviet Union's Vladimir Chamber Choir and greetings from former President Reagan.

The ceremonies, at Husky Stadium, were produced by Barnett Lipton of Events, who did the 88-grand piano halftime show at the 1988 Super Bowl.

Track and field awarded its first gold medal to Dave Mora, who came out of nowhere to win a marathon that included a nowhere field. The big track showdown between Lewis and Burrell looms Monday.

Lewis, the world record-holder at 100 meters, and Burrell have been the two best sprinters in the world this year but have yet to meet in 1990.

"We don't look at this as a big grudge match or anything," Lewis said.

Evans was beaten rather handily by Sanders, of Roseville, Calif., who was swimming in her first major international meet. Sanders, who will join Evans at Stanford next year, took a big lead at the beginning, in the backstroke portion of the medley, and held on the rest of the way to win in 4 minutes, 39.22 seconds, best time in the world this year and 7.68 seconds faster than her previous best. Evans finished in 4:39.99.

"I'm happy with that time and everything," Evans said, claiming not to be disappointed even as she appeared near tears. "I always have said that I swim for myself, and that still holds true. I don't really listen to what anyone else says, that, well, 'She's won so many 400 IMs in a row,' and that stuff. I never really listen to that."

Nicole Haislett of St. Petersburg, Fla., won the women's 100-meter freestyle in 55.97. Melvin Stewart of Fort

### Inside Sports

#### Coach enters center for treatment

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fired Cleveland State basketball coach Kevin Mackey flew to Houston on Saturday to enter a special center for treatment of alcohol and drug abuse.

Mackey, 43, accompanied by his attorney, David Roth, boarded a flight for Houston and headed to the New Spirit Treatment Center run by John Lucas, a two-time NBA drug policy offender.

"I'm looking forward to going to the treatment center," Mackey said before boarding his flight. "I want to thank everyone in Cleveland for all the tremendous support they have given me and my family."

Mackey was arrested July 13 on charges of driving under the influence after police saw his car weaving as he left a house that had been under surveillance for drug dealing.

Mackey's urinalysis test proved positive for cocaine and Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan said the matter would be referred to a grand jury.

Last Monday, Mackey held a dramatic news conference and admitted he had led a double life — as a high-profile coach and as a drug and alcohol abuser. He said his personal problems amounted to a "descent into hell."

Cleveland State president John A. Flower fired Mackey on Thursday, saying his behavior had made a "mockery" of ethical and moral standards.

#### West beats East Stars

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — The West squad in this year's Six-Man boys' basketball all-star game overcame a slow start.

After trailing 14-4 in the game's first three minutes, the West roared back with a 12-4 spree and went on to defeat the East, 86-83, Friday in the Six-Man Coaches Association game.

The six-man football all-star game and girls basketball all-star game were on Saturday.

The West's Lee Hunt of Trent was named the game's most valuable player. The 6-2 post scored 8 points and grabbed 8 rebounds.

The West's leading scorer was Shane Nash of Panther Creek, who scored 13. John Beatty of Southland and Jay Johnston of Sands added 10 points each.

Jason Chism of Vernon Northside led the East with 10 points and 13 rebounds.

The game was marked by 67 personal fouls called against both teams. The East tried 62 free throws.

#### Debut

Continued from page 1-B roped (a calf). I was nervous until I got into the box, and then it went away."

Mrs. Dehlinger says Pete's love for rodeoing is rubbing off on the family. "We were really not a rodeo family. We started being one when Pete got interested in it," she said.

Now 11-year-old daughter Misty has become involved and aspires to be a barrel racer. "When I'm working with the dummy she tell me what I'm doing wrong," said Pete.

Pete's roping partner is 14-year-old Thomas Eason. Pete is the

#### Open

Continued from page 1-B alone, to win or lose.

"If he plays the way he's played the last three days, nobody's going to catch him," said Stewart, who recorded a third consecutive 68 and was tied for second with Australia's Baker-Finch at 204.

Only one player, Jim Barnes in 1925, has overcome a five-stroke lead on the final day to win the



Herald photo by Tim Appel

#### Swinging away

Jerry Anderson of Stanton, playing for Franklin and Son, takes a mighty swing during action at a men's slow-pitch softball tournament Saturday afternoon at Cotton Mize Field.

## Most of Cowboy veterans report to camp

AUSTIN (AP) — All but two Dallas Cowboys veterans reported on schedule Saturday as the NFL club prepared to open training camp at St. Edward's University.

A total of 58 veterans and rookies reported last Wednesday and were joined Friday night by 22 of the remaining 24 veterans, including defensive tackle Mark Waden, who signed a contract after threatening to hold out.

As expected, linebacker Jesse Solomon was a holdout. Solomon is seeking a raise from last year's salary of \$460,000.

Defensive tackle Dean Hamel also was a no-show because of unspecified personal problems.

"Dean was excused for personal problems. We're still talking to him, and not sure when he'll be here," said Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson.

The Cowboys' top three draft picks — running back Emmitt Smith, wide receiver Alex Wright and defensive tackle Jimmie Jones — also continued their holdouts.

The coach made an early cut Saturday when he released former University of Michigan tight end

## LeMond takes lead

LAC VASSIVIERVE, France (AP) — For Greg LeMond, there is only one race that really counts — the Tour de France. Everything else is just preparation.

The preparation paid off Saturday as LeMond took the lead in the next-to-last stage and all but wrapped up his third Tour de France title.

LeMond, who won last year's race on the final day, finished fifth in the time trial but still took the overall lead from Claudio Chiappucci of Italy.

Chiappucci, who started the stage with a 5-second lead over LeMond, now trails the American by two minutes, 16 seconds.

"I didn't think I could take Chiappucci until halfway through the race," LeMond said. "Then I had a minute on him and I knew he was going down. I was really feeling fresh toward the end."

It will be extremely difficult for anyone to overtake LeMond in Sunday's 21st and final stage because it's a flat course, and it's hard to make up ground on flat courses.

LeMond completed Saturday's rolling 28.5-mile course in 1:03:37,

while Chiappucci finished 17th in 1:05:58. Eric Breukink of the Netherlands won the stage in 1:02:40.

Breukink is now 13 seconds behind Chiappucci in the overall standings and 2:29 behind LeMond.

"At the end, I wasn't going too quickly because I thought it would be better to save something for Sunday," LeMond said.

Chiappucci, who had led since the 12th stage, had mixed feelings after finishing the stage.

"I'm very disappointed because it didn't go as well as I wanted to," he said. "Still, it's a good experience to wear the yellow jersey during eight days, especially in my second Tour de France."

LeMond took charge early on a sweltering day in central France, where temperatures soared to 95 degrees.

Wearing wraparound sunglasses and using triathlete handlebars on his bike for more speed, LeMond held an 11-second lead over Chiappucci after the first 6 miles and increased the margin to 26 seconds after 9.3 miles.

Despite his big lead, LeMond

knows victory is not a sure thing.

"I had a flat last Wednesday and it's the only time I had one all season," LeMond said. "It just proves that you can never be sure until you've past the final line."

Sunday's final stage covers 113.5 miles and finishes on the streets of Paris.

After winning the Tour in 1986, LeMond missed the race in 1987 and 1988 because of injuries before returning to win last year.

Publicity demands over the winter and a virus in the spring cost LeMond training time, resulting in a string of poor performances early this season.

"People didn't understand what I went through," LeMond said. "But right now I am saying no to everything from November until January."

Saturday's time trial course was almost the same as the one LeMond raced on five years ago when he won his first stage in a Tour de France. He finished second overall that year behind Bernard Hinault.

Now, LeMond is closing in on Hinault's record of five Tour de France titles.

## Oilers get ready to work on new defense

SAN MARCOS (AP) — Jim Eddy will be speaking for the Houston Oilers' defense Sunday when the first wave of players begins preseason workouts on the Southwest Texas State University

campus. As the Oilers new defensive coordinator, it will be Eddy's job to convert the Oilers to a 4-3 defense favored by head coach Jack Pardee.

"We are fortunate to have good people for the four man front," Eddy said. "They haven't been in the four-man alignment but Ray Childress and Doug Smith aren't that far off of what we want."

Eddy will begin pointing players to their new positions Sunday when rookies and one-year veterans report for two-a-day workouts.

Veterans are due Wednesday and will have three days to prepare for a controlled scrimmage with the Dallas Cowboys at San Antonio's Alamodome Stadium.

#### Fryar

Continued from page 1-B change their mind. If not, there's nothing you can do.

"There's only one person you've got to answer to anyway, and that's God."

Shortly before he reported to the Patriots training camp last Tuesday, his daughter, born April 22 with a damaged heart valve, returned home from Children's Hospital in Boston. Fryar, who also has two sons, said she is doing well and her prognosis is good.

"There's a lot of kids up there who are sick and there's a lot of things that go on that we don't know about and it really changes a lot about the way you look at

yourself," he said. "You appreciate things a lot better. We all tend to float around, taking things for granted, until something like that happens."

"We spent from April to July in the hospital with her and she gets out and training camp comes. It's right on time and things are back to normal."

Finally, Fryar seems to be in the right place — not at the edge of a kitchen knife, in a smashed car or on a police blotter, but at the heart of the Patriots' offense — at the right time.

In his six NFL seasons, he has 186 catches, eighth most in team history. But that averages to just 31 a year, hardly an impressive

number for the top choice in the draft. He had 28 receptions last year when, he said, "I dropped a few passes that I shouldn't have dropped."

"Number-wise, I am a disappointment," he added. "I feel like I haven't done a whole lot in my career right now. I have a lot of people telling me that 'you have all this talent, you're one of the best athletes in the league,' and yet I haven't done anything that surprised myself."

With Morgan gone, Fryar welcomes the chance to be the team's primary receiver. He reported to training camp on time for the first time in three years and is healthy. He missed five games

last season because of injuries. Under coach Raymond Berry, who was fired last February, the Patriots had a predictable offense that emphasized the running game.

"I felt harnessed," Fryar said. "I'd see Jerry Rice catching passes and I know that I can do just as well as he does. That's when it hurt, when I'm sitting home watching the playoffs."

"I can go out this year with some confidence, knowing I'm going to get the ball, knowing they're going to count on me."

Fryar is a strong punt returner and blocker. Rust called him a "superb" athlete and said coaches plan to use him "as many ways as we can."

"We have to make his talent demand double coverage," Rust added. "If they don't do it, then he has to be as good as I said he is."

"I know how to run routes against double coverage," Fryar said.

While Fryar conveys a more serious approach to life, some of his old outrageous image still surfaces. He predicted, for example, that he might catch 80 to 90 passes, score 20 to 30 touchdowns and gain 2,000 yards this season.

When reporters chuckled at that forecast, Fryar protested. "No, seriously," he said. "That's not out of the realm of reality, not at all. Not for me."

# GOLFERS!

## ENTER NOW!



### Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Summerfest Pro-Am Golf Tournament

#### July 29 and 30, 1990

#### Big Spring Country Club

#### Big Spring, Texas

**ENTRY FEE — \$130.00 per person. Includes two days of golf, cart fee for Sunday and Monday, Sunday Brunch for two, Sunday dinner for two, cover charge at dance for two, Monday Brunch for two, chance at Grand Door Prize.**

Non-Golfing couples may enjoy the dinner & dance for \$30.00 per couple at the door. Please make reservations.

For More Information And Reservations Call:

### (915) 267-3806

ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE AT:

Dora Roberts Rehab Center

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce

Big Spring Country Club Pro Shop

Comanche Trail Golf Course


BASIN 2-WAY RADIO, INC.

1135 W. 42ND • ODESSA, TEXAS 79764 • (915) 362-4777 • (915) 563-9135

PRIVATE MOBILE PHONE

PRIVATE DISPATCH

WITH SIMPLEX DUPLEX



ODESSA/MIDLAND LOCAL 7-DIGIT DIALING UNLIMITED CALLS 1500 P/MO.

BIG SPRING LOCAL 7-DIGIT DIALING UNLIMITED CALLS 6000 P/MO. PLUS. EQUIP.

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE UPON REQUEST

SPORTS HOTLINE: 1-900-246-1414

BIG SPRING HERALD SPORTS HOTLINE. Call for the latest results in the NBA, NHL, college and pro football and college basketball.



Seven days a week, 24 hours daily, with regular updates. You pay 75 cents per minute.

A service of Thomson Newspapers.

**Inside**

**Mos**

**for**

Moss site for the We Races

Drag fessionion pete for accord Robbie fessionion

Ther amatur about a boat,

The Souther tion, w reach 5 mph, S

Time 10:30 a heats b day. A day an

In ad there w parach barefo as disp clubs a clubs.

**Jun**

**for**

The Junior Open J 25-28 at Bowl.

Nigh at 7:30 by the Leader to Way Mosley 79830.

For Nita W

**Voll**

**set**

The camp from 8 day.

The \$40. Cing Hi coach has 12 perien will be Traci inghar Tanne For 267-561

**Pro**

**July**

The tion C Am G July 2 Count

The lowba Entry this in cart fe day, b dinner dance for two grand

The paid t For 267-380

**Soft**

**sche**

SNY and M Softba ly 27-29 loacted

Entr

The fir receive first th receive There all-tou sports mation 573-686 573-433

**Hun**

**coun**

A co has be 25-28 f Dribel locate

Inst Hale. Parks ment' quiren the pe throug succee course For Boyce

**Inside Sports**

**Moss Lake site for boat races**

Moss Creek Lake will be the site for the inaugural edition of the West Texas Drag Boat Races and LakeFest Aug. 4-5. Drag boat racers in 17 professional categories will compete for a total purse of \$6,000, according to event organizer Robbie Sanders, himself a professional drag boat racer. There will also be an amateur division open to "just about anybody who has a lake boat," Sanders said. The event, sanctioned by the Southern Drag Boat Association, will feature boats that can reach speeds in excess of 200 mph, Sanders said. Time trials begin Saturday at 10:30 a.m., with elimination heats beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 on Saturday and \$8 on Sunday. In addition to the racing, there will also be exhibitions in parachute jumping and barefoot waterskiing, as well as displays by antique car clubs and model airplane clubs.

**Junior Rodeo set for July 25-28**

The Big Spring American Junior Rodeo Association and Open Junior Rodeo will be July 25-28 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Nightly performances start at 7:30. The rodeo is sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Leaders. Entries can be mailed to Wayne Smith, 1907 West Mosley Loop, Alpine, Tx., 79830. For more information call Nita Wright at 263-7789.

**Volleyball camp set for July 30**

The Big Spring volleyball camp will be July 30-Aug. 4, from 8 a.m. until noon each day. The fee of each participant is \$40. Camp director is Big Spring High School volleyball coach Lois Ann McKenzie, who has 12 years coaching experience. Assisting McKenzie will be Big Spring coaches Traci Pierce, Lois Cunningham, Julie Hall and Cheryl Tannehill. For more information call 267-5613.

**Pro-Am golf play July 29-30**

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Summerfest Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be July 29-30 at the Big Spring Country Club golf course. The format is four-person lowball with shotgun starts. Entry fee is \$130 per person; this includes two days of golf, cart fee for Sunday and Monday, brunch for two, Sunday dinner for two, cover charge at dance for two, Monday brunch for two and a chance at the grand door prize. The grand door prize is a paid trip for two to Las Vegas. For more information call 267-3806.

**Softball tourney scheduled in Snyder**

SNYDER — The Snyder Iron and Metal Men's Slow-pitch Softball Tournament will be July 27-29 at Winston Field located on 37th St. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first five finishers will receive team trophies, and the first three finishers will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tourney, MVP and team sportsmanship. For more information call Chris Maxfield at 573-6862 (day) or at 573-5373 or 573-4332 (night).

**Hunter education course offered**

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for July 25-28 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Dribell's Sporting Store, located at 1307 South Gregg. Instructor will be Boyce Hale. According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's mandatory requirements, those born during the period of Sept. 2, 1971 through August 31, 1973 must successfully complete the course to hunt in Texas. For more information call Boyce Hale at 267-6957.

**Hot Cubbies win sixth straight**

CHICAGO (AP) — Doug Dasenczo scored the tying run in the eighth inning on a balk by reliever Jeff Brantley and Marvell Wynne raced home from second on shortstop Jose Uribe's error Saturday as Chicago defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-2, the Cubs sixth straight victory. Ryne Sandberg hit his 25th

**NL**

homer, and first since June 27, to leadoff the sixth, breaking a tie with Kevin Mitchell for the league lead. With one out in the eighth, Dasenczo singled off starter Scott Garrelts, who had pitched two straight complete games. Brantley came in and Wynne singled to right sending Dasenczo to third. The balk scored Dasenczo and moved Wynne to second. Luis Salazar was then hit by a pitch and Steve Bedrosian relieved Brantley. Shawon Dunston then struck out before Girardi grounded to short-

stop only to have Uribe boot the ball into short centerfield, allowing Wynne to score. Brantley (3-3) lost to the Cubs for the second straight game. Mike Harkey (8-4) pitched his first major league complete game for the victory. After Sandberg's homer tied the game, the Giants took a 2-1 lead in the eighth on two-out singles by Mitchell and Williams and an RBI double by Terry Kennedy. In the first, Rick Leach doubled, went to third on Mitchell's infield single and scored on a two-out single by Williams' his major-league leading 79th RBI. San Francisco twice could not score with two men on. Williams struck out to end the third, after walks to Will Clark and Mitchell. In the fifth, Brett Butler and Leach singled with one out, but were stranded. The Cubs wasted an opportunity in the fifth when they loaded the bases on an error and singles by Salazar and Girardi. Harkey struck out and Dwight Smith

grounded into a double play.

Reds 6, Phillies 1  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis' leadoff homer broke a sixth-inning tie and Cincinnati scored four runs in the seventh as the Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 Saturday in a game that almost featured the team's second straight fight.

Davis' 13th homer came off loser Terry Mulholland (4-4). Jose Rijo, starting for the first time since June 28, pitched six innings for the victory. The two teams, who had a bench-clearing brawl Friday night, squared off briefly at home in the fourth following an exchange of words between Dickie Thon and Reds catcher Joe Oliver. But no punches were thrown, and play resumed after a warning was issued to both managers.

Rick Mahler allowed one hit over the final three innings for his second save and first since April 11. Rijo (6-3), on the disabled list with a strained right shoulder, was activated just before the game.



Associated Press photo

**Third basemen galore**

NEW YORK — Some of the 87 players who have played third base for the New York Mets since their first game in 1962 surround current captain Howard Johnson at his locker prior to the Mets Old Timers Game Saturday. They are from left to right are Dave Kingman, Elliott Maddox, Doug Flynn, Johnson, Ed Charles, Charley Smith, Lenny Randle and Jim Fregosi. The Old Timers Game was rained out.

**Ryan shooting for No. 300 next start**

ARLINGTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan hopes to put the final page in his Hall of Fame dossier with victory No. 300 on Wednesday night, his bad back and a bad bullpen willing. "It's something I've looked forward to," said Ryan, who threw his record sixth no-hitter last month. "I've never been big on numbers but there were two I always wanted — 5,000 strikeouts and 300 wins." Ryan reached the 5,000-strikeout plateau last year. On Friday night, he notched victory No. 299 the hard way. After limiting Detroit to one hit over six innings, Ryan's back began to bother him again. After walking a batter in the seventh, he left with a 5-0 lead and then watched as four Texas relievers barely

held on for a 5-3 victory. All 42,000 tickets have already been sold for Wednesday night's game against the New York Yankees. Ryan said his back hurts, but he'll pitch. "I don't anticipate any problem starting," Ryan said. "My back is just one of those things that won't heal until after the season when I get four or five weeks' rest." On Saturday, Ryan did some work with weights. "It's sore today," he said. "It's no worse than it is any other time. But I've felt better. "During three days out of five I feel some discomfort. Sometimes I don't feel anything at all unless I go do an isolated exercise that'll aggravate it."

**Stieb stops A's**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stieb gave up five hits in eight innings and George Bell and Pat Borders had solo homers Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Oakland Athletics 2-1. Stieb (12-3), who allowed just three hits in a 1-0 shut out against Oakland on May 28, held the

AL East. The Red Sox are in Kansas City Saturday night. Scott Sanderson (11-6) retired his first 12 batters before Bell led off the fifth with his 18th homer, and first since June 24. It was the 199th of his career. Borders began the sixth with his 11th home run. Oakland's run came in the eighth after Jennings' single, Dave Henderson's sacrifice, and Jose Canseco's run-scoring double, which center fielder Mookie Wilson lost in the sun. Stieb, meanwhile, tippy-toed through the first four innings, stranding five runners, three in scoring position, before settling down. After Stieb hit Mark McGwire with one out in the fourth, the only hitter to reach safely prior to the eighth was Lance Blankenship, with a walk in the seventh. He struck out one and walked two. Sanderson surrendered only one other hit beside the two home runs over eight innings — Bell's seventh-inning infield single.

**SIZZLING VALUES**  
Don't Miss Out On This Super-Hot Sale—Hurry In!

**PC System**  
Cut \$225<sup>70</sup>  
**\$1299**  
Reg. Separate Items 1524.70  
Low As \$40 Per Month - 286-based PC compatible with CM-5 color monitor, mouse and four programs.  
#25-1602/1043/1040/1331

**Low-Cost Mobile Cellular Phone for Road Safety**  
**NEW LOW PRICE!**  
**\$299\***  
Low As \$15 Per Month - Was \$699 in 1990 Catalog  
Helps you stay in touch almost anywhere. A small price to pay for the safety and convenience your family needs on the road. #17-1076

**200-Channel Scanner**  
Save \$100  
**22995** Was 329.95 in 1990 Catalog  
Low As \$15 Per Month - Monitor Police, Fire, Aviation, Railroads, Military, Lots More  
Extended frequency coverage—even has the new 800-MHz police band. #20-135 Batteries extra

**Ultracompact 8mm MovieCorder**  
May not be in all stores. No rainchecks.  
Save \$200 **\$799**  
Low As \$25 Per Month - Was \$999 in 1990 Catalog  
So Small and Light You Can Carry It Anywhere  
Sensational video, superior hi-fi AFM audio, advanced editing features and 8-1 zoom. #16-852

**4-Head VCR With Remote**  
Save \$120  
**27995** Was 399.95 in 1990 Catalog  
Low As \$15 Per Month - Remote batteries extra  
Easy, remote on-screen programming of 21-day/6-event timer. #16-518

**3-Way Speaker**  
**HALF PRICE! 5995**  
Reg. 119.95  
10" woofer, 4" mid-range, 3" tweeter. #40-1101

**Stereo Rack System**  
Save \$150 **19995**  
Low As \$15 Per Month - Was 349.95 in 1990 Catalog  
Remote, digital tuning, high-speed dubbing. #13-1236 Remote batteries extra

**Battery-Operated Wordprocessor**  
Save \$50 **29995**  
Reg. 349.95  
Low As \$15 Per Month - Take it with you anywhere. #26-3930 Batteries extra

**Fashion-Fone® With "Hold"**  
Cut 25%  
**4495** Reg. 59.95  
Two lines. #43-620 Tone/pulse dialing

**7-Band Car EQ/Booster**  
Save \$40  
**7995** Reg. 119.95  
120 watts! #12-1958

**Under-Cabinet Clock Radio**  
30% Off  
**3488** Was 49.95 in 1990 Catalog  
Kitchen timer. #12-1570 Backup battery extra

**AM/FM Headset**  
Cut 28%  
**1788** Reg. 24.95  
Stereo. #12-145 Batteries extra

**CB Radio for Safer Travel**  
30% Off  
**6995** Was 99.95 in 1990 Catalog  
Why drive alone? #21-1511

**Memory Calculator**  
Cut 27%  
**1095** Reg. 14.95  
With case. #65-934

**Long-Lasting Alkaline Batteries**  
40% Off  
Size Cat No. Reg. Sale  
N 23-025 2/1 59 98  
D 23-550 2/2 59 1.55  
C 23-551 2/2 59 1.55  
AA 23-552 4/2 89 1.73  
9V 23-553 Each 1 89 1.13  
AAA 23-555 2/1 59 95

**A World of Entertainment is Waiting for You...**

ESPN SHOWTIME HBO  
MTV CINEMAX CNN  
WGN DISNEY A&E  
DISCOVERY CNN USA  
THE MOVIE CHANNEL  
TBS NETLINK LIFETIME  
HOME SHOPPING CHANNEL

with an Echostar Satellite TV System **2999** from

Financing Available W.A.C.  
**CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS**  
2605 Wasson 267-3600  
**ECHOSTAR**

**Radio Shack**  
**AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE**

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You **Most Major Credit Cards Welcome**

CREATING NEW STANDARDS  
PROVEN LEADERSHIP  
Over 7000 USA locations, 39,000 employees, seven R&D centers, 27 USA and four overseas manufacturing plants  
**Nobody Compares**  
RELIABLE QUALITY  
Over 1500 engineers and technicians develop, evaluate and test to our exacting standards  
**Nobody Compares**

\*Radio Shack ValuePlus® revolving credit. Payment may vary depending on your purchases. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS.

# Banned!

## After 13 years of trying, the NCAA finally gets Tarkanian

LAS VEGAS (AP) — After 13 years of trying, the NCAA finally got UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian, banning his Rebels from defending their national basketball championship in a decision that left university officials shocked and outraged.

UNLV immediately announced it would appeal the one-



TARKANIAN

year ban on post-season play, which the NCAA imposed Friday as the final resolution of a bitter battle with Tarkanian that stretches back to 1977.

"I think it's a miscarriage of justice," UNLV President Robert Maxson said. "We're being penalized twice for the same offense and that violates one of the basic principles of justice."

Nor are the school's problems over. The ban came as the NCAA wrapped up another, more recent, investigation of UNLV, which centers on violations stemming from the 1987 recruitment of

former New York City prep star Lloyd Daniels.

Sources close to that probe say the NCAA is expected to hand UNLV a list of alleged violations within the next month, which if upheld could result in probation for the basketball program.

"I'm more concerned about the outcome of the Daniels situation now," Maxson said. "Before, I was under the impression that no one knows of any major violations. But with this type of penalty, I don't know what to expect."

A stunned Tarkanian, who had been led to believe the sanctions would be nothing more than a slap

on the wrist, said he couldn't believe the decision.

"It's absolutely incredible," Tarkanian told The Associated Press from his San Diego vacation home. "It just makes you wonder if I'll ever be treated fairly by that organization."

UNLV became the second champion ever — and the second in three years — to be banned from defending its basketball title.

The one-year prohibition from the NCAA tournament will not affect television appearances or the number of athletic scholarships UNLV is allowed to give. It also includes the NIT tournament, but it

will be up to the Big West Conference to determine if UNLV can play in its postseason tournament.

The postseason ban couldn't have come at a worse time for Tarkanian, whose team is returning four starters, including stars Stacey Augmon and Larry Johnson, from the squad that routed Duke 103-73 for the national championship and figured to be a consensus No. 1 preseason pick.

"I just feel bad for Stacey and Larry," Tarkanian said. "They did what very few kids have done. They turned down big money to stay in school and that's what college basketball is all about and

what the NCAA is supposed to stand for. I just feel sick for them."

Under NCAA rules, Augmon and Johnson, who are both seniors, could transfer and play immediately at their new schools. Two blue-chip recruits, Ed O'Bannon and Shon Tarver, could also go elsewhere and play right away.

However, the NBA said that because its draft was held last month, Johnson and Augmon will have to wait a year to play in the league.

The sanctions go back to the mid-1970s, when the organization first started investigating possible recruiting violations at UNLV.



Associated Press photo

**GREENVILLE** — Greenville High School runner Henry Neal, 19, won two gold medals at the U.S. Olympic Festival and set a national high school record in the 100-meter dash, recently. Neal is ranked one of the Top 10 sprinters in the world.

## Fastest prepster in the land

By DAVID CLAYBOURN  
The Greenville Herald Banner

GREENVILLE (AP) — Winning two gold medals at the U.S. Olympic Festival and setting a national high school record in the 100-meter dash exceeded the wildest dreams of Greenville's Henry Neal.

"I didn't figure it would turn out like this," said the 19-year-old. "I thought I would go to the Junior Olympics. I never thought about the Olympic Festival or meeting Carl Lewis in the TAC meet."

"All this year has just been unbelievable," said David Gish, Neal's coach at Greenville High School.

Neal's dream season started with five victories in a high school meet in Mesquite back on March 3 and ended with victories in the 400-meter relay and 100-meter dash this month at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Minneapolis.

Neal broke the University of Minnesota stadium record in winning the 100 in the time of 10.22 seconds and led the South's 400 relay to victory in 38.79, then the third fastest time in the world this year. Neal was the only Texan to capture two golds at the Festival.

All in all Neal won 44 gold medals in 55 events at 16 track and field meets in Texas, Florida, California and Minnesota during the 1990 season.

Neal went 15-1 in the 100-meter dash, with the only loss at The Athletics Congress national championship in California to the likes of Lewis, Dennis Mitchell, Mike Marsh and Henry Thomas.

In his one bad race of the year Neal missed making the finals by less than a hundredth of a second after clocking a 10.43 in the semifinals. He had run a 10.15 in winning the Class 5 A title at the state meet in Austin.

It was a National High School

Federation record and at the time ranked Neal among the top 10 sprinters in the world.

Among his other victories in the 100 included a 10.17 (wind aided) triumph in the Golden South Classic all-star high school meet in Florida, a wind-aided 10.30 at the Texas Relays in Austin and a windy 10.21 at the region high school meet in Mesquite.

Neal claimed eight of his nine 200-meter races, with the only loss on a controversial disqualification during the preliminaries of the Parr Relays in Texarkana. Gish said Neal was still trying to get set in the starting blocks when the starter fired the gun too quickly. Neal clocked the fastest time among the nation's high schoolers, a 20.46, in winning the Class 5A title and also breezed to victory at the Golden South with a 21.01, running away from the best high school sprinters from Florida, Louisiana and Georgia.

Neal led 400-meter relay teams to nine victories in 13 races. He anchored his teams to eight of those wins, including at the district (41.80) and regional meets (41.20). His only lead-off leg was with the South at the Festival as he gave 1988 Olympian Lee McNeill a slight lead with the first exchange.

The versatile athlete also won 10 of the 15 field events he entered, including seven of eight triple jump competitions and three of seven long jump events. He captured the Class 5A state triple jump championship with a state record leap of 48 feet 8 inches and became the first Texas schoolboy to leap 50 feet in the new event with a 50.9 effort that earned him a first at the region meet.

Neal leaped 23-6 1/2 in the long jump at the District 9-5A meet for a second place that was the only blemish on an otherwise spotless performance that included firsts in

the 100, 200, triple jump and 400 relay. Neal also won the same four events at the region meet to single-handedly outscore the 53 other teams and give the Greenville Lions their first region track championship in school history.

Neal's 44 golds also included victories in two more relay races, the 800 meters at the Lake Highlands Wildcat Relays and the mile relay at the Garland Coca-Cola Relays. Because of his outstanding success this season Neal was named the Texas high school track athlete of the year by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

But the 5-8, 165-pounder's biggest victory of all may have been at the Olympic Festival. A national television audience watched the June high school graduate rally late to gun down McNeill, Tony Lee and Jeff Williams, who had won the Festival's 200 race.

"I think across the nation people will now think of him as a world-class 100-meter man," Gish said.

Those who remember the race will also recall seeing Neal raise his arms in triumph in a rare show of emotion.

"I knew it was over with about 10 yards from the line," said Neal, who hadn't celebrated during a race since winning the district 200 as a high school sophomore. "I just said, 'Yes!' and raised my arms up."

Neal, who shook a fist as he crossed the finish line in that 200 race, said he knows that raising his arms at the Festival cost him "a lot of time" in the 100.

But after winning 44 events in 1990 and setting national, state and numerous stadium and meet records, who could blame the Blinn college-bound athlete for celebrating just this once? Wouldn't you say he deserved it?

## Exercise combats arthritis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthritis hurts. Exercise can hurt, too. However, experts say, exercise can help many arthritics to hurt less and keep more active.

Most of the estimated 37 million Americans with some form of arthritis don't realize what a well-designed program could do for them, said Dr. Arthur I. Grayzel, senior vice president for medical affairs of the Arthritis Foundation in Atlanta.

"My own personal experience is that most people with arthritis would benefit from some exercise," he said. Only about 200,000 people take part in programs affiliated with the foundation, he said.

Exercise, he said, can help an arthritis sufferer retain a maximum range of motion in his joints, so that he moves less stiffly and with less pain.

"The physician has to take the time to explain what's safe to do and what isn't safe to do," Grayzel said. "I'm not sure most people with arthritis really have the opportunity to get that sort of education."

Exercise, experts say, can keep an arthritis sufferer from a vicious downward cycle of pain that restricts motion, which keeps the victim from moving, which leads to the joint locking into position.

There are several types of potentially beneficial exercise, according to the foundation.

Range of motion exercises, such as stretching, help the body stay limber. Muscle-building, such as resistance work with light weights, develops strength around the arthritic joint, to control the joint's movement.

Activities of daily living — anything from walking to opening jars — also are forms of exercise.

And aerobic exercises help you to stay generally fit. The foundation recommends aquatics — workouts in the water. Floating will let you take the stress of gravity off your joints, and the effort of moving through the water can provide a whole-body resistance workout.

Grayzel recommends that a doctor or a therapist devise an exercise program, with an eye to keeping stress from damaging an already fragile joint.

Getting started is not necessarily easy for healthy people, and it can be even harder for arthritics. If you haven't exercised before, start slowly, the Arthritis Foundation recommends.

"Some I've worked with start with three minutes," said Kathleen Haralson, associate director of the Washington University Regional Arthritis Center in St. Louis. The physical therapist builds up endurance through interval training, gradually increasing exercise periods while decreasing rest periods.

In the end, she said, many arthritics can work for 20 to 40

minutes, three times a week — the same standard recommended for people with healthy joints.

Pain can force arthritis victims to stop exercising — but, Haralson said, they need to learn the difference between the kind of pain that should stop them and the kind that shouldn't.

The kind that should, she said, is the familiar joint aches that indicate another attack of arthritis. The kind that shouldn't, she said, is the muscle soreness that only means you've had a good workout and just need a rest.

Haralson also said that, for arthritis sufferers even more than healthy people, a balanced program of strength and flexibility as well as aerobics is important.

"It wouldn't make sense to have the strongest heart and lungs in the world, and not be able to bend your fingers," she said.

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

**REPORT OF CONDITION**  
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK** of **BIG SPRING** City

in the state of **TEXAS**, at the close of business on **JUNE 30**, 1990,  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161  
Charter Number **13984** Comptroller of the Currency **11TH** District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	6,453
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	0
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	126,597
Federal funds sold	25,150
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	45,744
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	883
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	44,861
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,918
Other real estate owned	2,373
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	4,671
Other assets	0
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>212,023</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	183,609
Noninterest-bearing	21,372
Interest-bearing	162,237
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	608
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	1,671
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>185,888</b>
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	2,000
Surplus	2,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	22,135
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
<b>Total equity capital</b>	<b>26,135</b>
<b>Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital</b>	<b>212,023</b>

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.

*Betty Rains* Vice President & Cashier  
*Betty Rains* Director

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

*Betty Rains* Director  
July 18, 1990 Date

HOME 106 BONUS

### Fishing

AUSTIN (AP) — fishing report as Parks and Wildl 19

BASTROP: W normal level; bl live minnows; cr minnows; catfish live perch.

BELTON: Wat 10 feet; 2 inches a bass are fair in small spinners; most are too small are good in 38 to 40 and live shad but crappie are fair in deep water; white are only in the B early and late; c pounds on large n in about 10 feet shrimp are not p BROWNWOOD below spillway; pounds on cranks slow; white bass fairly good on jig late; also under catfish are excellent grasshoppers; ve

BUCHANAN: V rise from rains entered the upper low; black bass a on chartreuse 4-ii of water; striper through 6 pounds slow; white bass island on slabs schooling; catfish upper end of lake

CANYON: Wat risen 6 inches b black bass are nightcrawlers; are small on min minnows in 20-22 mouth of the ri white bass are sl catfish are fair t

FAYETTE: W normal level; bl the weekend to i worms in 9-10 fee topwaters such a Rs. fishing was day; crappie are bream are very worms.

GIBBONS CR degrees; 9 inches with some slot ba fish caught on a 12-14 feet of wa number but no l bass are slow; c pounds; no limit liver

LBJ: Water n full; black bass pounds on chart slow; crappie a minnows; white l good on Lano arr rise hi LBJ Monc LIMESTONE: degrees; 16 inch to 5-13 pounds Jawtec Worms. Traps; crappie around isolated tr white bass are go Rat L Traps and points and in the good to 12 pound fresh caught sha lake; good num landed

SOMERVILLE: low; black bass; in number to 10' and Hellbenders; crappie are slow fishermen catch white bass are go are fair to 14 1/2 p

STILLHOUSE: degrees; 3 feet a are fair in numb on artificial; sl are fair off dock white bass are sl caught along with around 3 pounds l nightcrawlers at fish caught on tr

TRAVIS: Wat feet low; larger pounds on clear Short As and fire Guadalupe bass j lures; striper sl bass slow; blue with bloodbait on WACO: Water feet low; black b Craw Worms and in 5-7 feet of wa pie are fair to 10 l white bass are g slabs; small top catfish are fair to drifting dough ba

WHITNEY: W inches low; sma bass are good t worms and Rat l night; striper are pounds on live b some topwaters c crappie are fair fish with a few li to 1 1/2 pounds on l catfish are slow.

ATHENS: Fa midweek; few fis BOB SANDL degrees; water l rising midweek are slow during tl pounds on dark c pie are slow and t to find; white b fair in number to bloodbait; shrin fishermen are d dam

CADDO: Wat black bass are g L Traps; striper fair; white bass in Bradley Canz pounds on minno CYPRESS SPI degrees; 1 foot l 7 pounds on black pie are good to l limits caught; 1 pounds on night (troutline and rod a

FAIRFIELD: 1 foot low; black b on dark worms; good in number t catfish are good redfish are good t worms

FORK: Water full; black bass i jig and craw wor crappie are good minnows; catfish nightcrawlers

JOE POOL: V normal level; bl



# Outdoors

## Wild hogs may be good hunting but farmers are less enthusiastic

By RUTH COCHRAN  
City Editor

HOWARD COUNTY — Wild hogs are increasing in numbers and range in Texas, in part because hunters are introducing them into new areas as year-round game animals.

Howard County may have a tiny wild hog population, and although some officials support the release of hogs to create a new game animal, others oppose their introduction.

County agent Don Richardson said there may be some Russian wild boars in the southern-most portion of the county. Although the hog population is less than substantial, Richardson feels wild hogs could be a drawing card for hunters. He said more ranchers may consider stocking the animals.

"I look for that to happen," he said. "I think this is something they may want to consider."

Wild hogs are far better game animals than javalina, he said, which are common in West Texas. Javalina are only distantly related to hogs, Richardson, and they don't provide much meat or high-quality meat.

Javalina also aren't as much fun to hunt because they aren't aggressive animals, Richardson said. Hogs "are more sporting —

there's considerable danger involved," he said.

To establish a wild hog population, ranchers would simply have to buy some domestic hogs and release them. The animals are hardy and should adapt well, he said.

"In South Texas where they've been running for a hundred years, they don't even resemble a modern hog," he said. "They've virtually evolved into a wild animal."

The feral hogs, or domestic animals gone wild, are bigger in the shoulder than their farm-yard brother, are smaller boned and more aggressive, Richardson said.

While Richardson supports establishing a hunting population, area farmers may not be so enthusiastic. Howard County Farm Bureau president Gary Stallings said the animals can be more trouble than they're worth.

"They're pretty bad about being predators," Stallings said. "They'll hunt the fawn crop a lot of times... and in sheep country, they really hurt the lamb and kid crop."

Compounding the problem, he said, is the animals' penchant for roaming at will.

"They're so destructive that fences a lot of time won't deter them," he said. "They'll root under the fence."

Wild hogs have created problems

for farmers and ranchers in the Edwards Plateau, according to a Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service report. They are becoming serious problems as predators of sheep and goats, the report said.

"Feral hogs are now found in practically all parts of the state with the possible exception of far West Texas and some counties in the Panhandle," said Sidor Turman, district supervisor of the Texas Animal Damage Control Service in Uvalde.

"They are currently the number two predator (behind coyote) for sheep and goats in Bandera, Real and Edwards counties," he said.

Animal damage control reported that in 1988, 1,400 sheep and goats were killed by wild hogs. Meanwhile, the service killed more than 1,100 hogs in that time.

Turman said cattle usually can defend themselves, but he said the hogs may be spreading diseases such as brucellosis and pseudorabies, a viral disease that can kill an animal within two or three days.

"That's what scares me about this importing of hogs by hunters, which is happening all the time," he said. "We just don't know what we are dealing with in terms of disease."

### Briefs

#### Bass Club has tournament

The Big Spring Bass Club held a Point Tournament at Stamford Lake, on July 14. Jim Wilson was the tournament director. The surface temperature was 83. There was 18 contestants: 12 men's division, 3 women's division and 3 youth's division.

Men's Division — 1st place Jerry Dudley, 6.15 lbs., buzz bait and jig, 67 points; 2nd (tie) Johnny Mills and John Fort, 2.10 lbs. each, spinnerbait and 62 points apiece; and 3rd Blane Dyess, 2.05 lbs., buzz bait, 60 points.

Women's Division — 1st place Joyce Wilson, 2.08 lbs., model "A", 63 points.

Youth's Division — 1st Jeremy White, 5.08 lbs., rattletail, 66 pts.

Big Bass — Calcutta — 1st Jeremy White, 3 lbs., rattletail and 2nd place Jerry Dudley, 2.15 lbs., buzz bait.

As of July 14, the top six were:

Men's Division — 1st Jerry Dudley, 397 points; 2. Johnny Mills, 327 pts.; 3. Marty Wheisel, 267 pts.; 4. James White, 204 pts.; 5. Blane Dyess, 202 pts. and 6. Jim Darling, 168 pts.

Women's Division — 1. Joyce Wilson, 271 pts.; 2. Pam Christian, 103 pts.; 3. Monica White, 73 pts.; 4.



#### Big catfish

Toby Whitaker, Iowa Park, left, Ralph Glasgow, Wichita Falls, right, and Bozo Darnell, Burkburnett, caught this 90-lb. catfish at Buffalo Lake. The fish set an unofficial record for the lake.

(tie) Linda Mills and Carolyn Mills, 50 pts.; and 5. (tie) B.S. Barnes, J. Creel and V. Denton, 10 pts.

Youth's Division — 1. Jeremy White, 86 pts.; 2. Mike Spivey, 73 pts.; 3. James Darling, 30 pts. and 4. (tie) J. Denton, J. Loper and C. Spivey, 10 pts.

The club's next tournament will be August 4 at Lake Thomas, this will be our night tournament, it will

begin at 3 p.m. and will end at midnight. The tournament director will be Pam Christian. If any questions about this tournament, please call her at 263-1959.

Our next meeting will be August 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School Room V-19 (Ag. dept.). If anyone is interested about our club, please contact Jim Wilson at 263-0062.

## Crawfish: A lunker's favorite

By Mark Weaver

Crawfish are indeed one of the favorite foods of bass. But until fairly recently the look-a-like lures of these crustaceans have been, for the most part, overlooked by the angler. Now I should clarify one thing when I say these lures have been overlooked. Many anglers have been using crawfish imitators but they may not realize it.

Take the jig and pig for example. Many anglers will readily tie on a jig and include a big chunk of Uncle Josh pork frog as a trailer. However, when a pork frog is fished on a jig, it is doing a whole lot more crawfish imitating than it is frog imitating. Lets face it, how many frogs do you think actually "hop" around on the rocks on the bottom of a river?

The crankbait is another lure that anglers use as a baitfish imitator but has caught many bass that thought they were eating a crawfish. This is especially true when the crankbait is digging into the bottom. Even though it may have a perch colored pattern, when its kicking up a trail of mud on the bottom, it sure appears to be a crawfish to a bass. Crankbaits, especially those with crawfish colors and patterns are very effective. Among the best crawfish crankbaits are the Rebel Craw, Bomber Model A, and the Hawg Boss Super Toad. Under the right conditions there are no finer lures.

However, when it comes to working an area over carefully, slowly, and deliberately the best choice is one of the many soft plastic crawfish lures. These lures can be easily put in the right spot and worked slowly enough to entice even the most finicky bass into striking.

Now when it comes to the soft plastic variety there are two basic

### Fishing with Mark



types. First is the combination of a worm and a crawfish, made popular by the Hales Craw Worm, manufactured by Stanley Jigs. This lure is actually a worm with two claws on one end. While it does not look like a twin brother to the real thing, it is a favorite of many anglers. This lure is easily rigged and fished as a plastic worm. A personal favorite color combination is the black with blue claws. It

is effective in a variety of fishing conditions.

The second type of soft plastic crawfish lures are the ones that look like the real thing down to the last detail. Probably the best example of this type is one manufactured by Angler's Pro Specialties called the Shake'n Dad. It is about as life-like as you can get without getting your fingers pinched! Strike King also makes a crawfish look-a-like called the Flip'n Craw.

Either of the two types work well and can easily fool even the weariest of fish. If you have been overlooking the lure that is a favorite of bass just about everywhere, then give a crawfish imitator a try. I think you will be pleasantly surprised with the results.

## SHAFFER ELKO ROOFING CO.

"The Best Alternative"

Asbestos	Wood	Residential
Slate	Shakes	Commercial
Tile	Tar & Gravel	Industrial
Remodeling	House Painting	

In Business 17 years

Owned by: Robert P. Shaffer  
General Mgr.: David Buendia

CALL: 263-4232

# WHAT'S THE Deal?

The answer can be found in Big Spring July 26, 27, 28. You'll find the best deals around during Customer Appreciation Days at the friendly Big Spring businesses.

Complete advertising package will be available in the Big Spring Herald July 25th.

Big Spring  
**Herald**  
Serving Crossroads Country-West

915-263-7331 710 Scurry Big Spring, Tx. 79721-1431

Chri  
Ferc

Ho  
sw  
ho

By CHR  
When  
homeow  
asked if  
architec  
me?"

He sai  
Is your f  
what?"

"For  
said. "I  
house ir  
style. It'  
Coal Tow

My i  
impress

For th  
why coa  
bad im  
ameniti  
plumbin  
raised h  
to leave

This t  
to Scarle  
place wh  
ed, peop  
and fri  
cradle t  
isn't exa  
pie com  
has seen  
But we'  
hard tim

Like a  
bony du  
believe t

For  
don't  
minir

a ba  
all th  
tricity

ing, c

never se  
silly! Bu  
who hav  
will exp  
the rock  
remov  
designat  
town. Af  
of bony  
beautiful

On m  
radiates  
ten egg  
dead dog  
Of cours  
more tha  
with the  
tions of f

Most p  
one bon  
all. But  
hometown  
legend. "

the third  
ly during  
mysterio  
the midc

Years  
moon ov  
so wide  
song.  
publishe

— insist  
heard of  
the song  
words w  
know th  
the late  
Moon Co

You do  
explain t  
social cl  
quiet. c

Only onc  
weekend  
zoned-out  
this thre  
Fireman

know w  
the paga  
the bony

If you  
you're w  
out for y  
nice per  
hand and  
one. But  
us there  
etiquette

If som  
your sh  
means t  
have ne  
jects s  
Steelers  
unions,  
place to  
lead pip  
fronting  
team.

Tell yo  
moon ris  
buy you

Christina Ferchalk



## Home sweet home

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

When I called to ask about my homeowner's insurance, the agent asked if I knew my home's style of architecture. I said, "Excuse me?"

He said, "You know what I mean. Is your house Colonial, Cape Cod or what?"

"For heaven's sake, mister," I said. "I live in Revloc, Pa. Every house in this burg has the same style. It's what we locals call Early Coal Town."

My insurance man was not impressed.

For the life of me, I don't know why coal mining towns have such a bad image. We have all the amenities: electricity, indoor plumbing, cable. I was born and raised here and the only way I plan to leave is feet first.

This town is to me what Tara was to Scarlett O'Hara. I like living in a place where doors are seldom locked, people look out for each other and friendships exist from the cradle to the grave. Granted, this isn't exactly what you'd call a yuppie community. The coal industry has seen some hard times lately. But we're a people well-versed in hard times.

Like all coal towns, Revloc has a bony dump. Some of my editors believe there are people who have

**For the life of me, I don't know why coal mining towns have such a bad image. We have all the amenities: electricity, indoor plumbing, cable.**

never seen a bony dump. Isn't that silly! But for the handful of folks who have never had the pleasure, I will explain. After coal is mined, the rock (or bony as we call it) is removed and hauled to a designated dumping area in the town. After a few decades, this pile of bony grows into a big, black, beautiful mountain.

On muggy summer days, it radiates a fragrance similar to rotten egg, overcooked cabbage and dead dog left out in the sun too long. Of course, a bony dump is made of more than just rock. It is saturated with the blood and sweat of generations of miners.

Most people feel if you've seen one bony dump you've seen them all. But the bony dump in my hometown is unique. It has a legend. The story goes that during the third weekend in July—and only during that time—the moon will mysteriously rise dead center over the middle of the bony dump.

Years ago, the legend of the moon over the bony dump became so widespread that it inspired a song. Unfortunately, song publishers—not unlike my editors—insisted most people had never heard of a bony dump. So, before the song was published a few key words were changed. Today you know that song, made famous by the late Kate Smith, as "When The Moon Comes Over The Mountain."

You don't believe me, do you? So explain this: There are no bars or social clubs in Revloc. We are a quiet, church-going community. Only once a year, during the third weekend in July, do we turn into zoned-out party freaks. Officially this three-day party is called the Fireman's Festival. But we locals know we're actually celebrating the pagan ritual of the moon over the bony dump.

If you're still not buying it, you're welcome to come check it out for yourself. Heck, I'm such a nice person I'll even shake your hand and let you buy me a cold, wet one. But should you decide to visit there are a few points of local etiquette you should know.

If someone spits tobacco juice on your shoes, don't be insulted. It means they like you. And if you have negative opinions about subjects such as the Pittsburgh Steelers, deer hunting and/or unions, this would not be a good place to express yourself. It's a lead pipe cinch you won't be confronting the Harvard debating team.

Tell you what, if you don't see the moon rise over the bony dump, I'll buy you a cold, wet one, OK!

## Home births

### Midwife's work is a labor of love

By LYNN HAYES  
Lifestyle Editor

When she went into labor, Debbie Shaeffer didn't have to grab her suitcase and race to the nearest hospital.

Instead, Debbie relaxed in the comfort of her own home while her husband, Gary, telephoned for the midwife.

Because the young couple didn't have medical insurance, and couldn't afford to pay the hospital bill themselves, they opted for a home delivery with the help of veteran midwife Mildred Ford.

"We didn't have insurance and we couldn't afford to go to a hospital," Debbie said. "Plus, we thought it would be neat to have it at home," added Gary, who noted he has the birth of his son on videotape.

When Debbie learned she was pregnant, the couple called several doctors to compare prices. "One doctor's office told us we needed \$2,000 up front," Gary explained.

After reading an ad in the newspaper for midwife services, the couple decided to check out the possibilities of a home birth. After visiting with Mildred and learning that her fee was \$650, the Shaeffers decided it was right for them. "She seemed like she knew what she was doing. It was a big relief for us because we didn't have the money (for a hospital birth)," Gary said.

Besides some mothers who could afford the hospital bills but just dislike hospitals, Mildred said doctors and attorneys have made use of her services.

The parents of 6-year-old Nicole, who was born at a hospital, the Shaeffers said they prefer the home birthing experience over a hospital setting. "It's more relaxed at home and she (Mildred) was there constantly," Debbie said.

Debbie said she didn't even mind not having the luxury of being waited on by nurses. "It didn't bother me, I had my honey with me," she said pointing to her husband.

Mildred, a registered nurse and family practitioner, has delivered babies since 1957.

She attended nursing school in Houston, and, as part of her training, observed and even assisted with deliveries at Jefferson Davis Hospital. "I was fascinated by it. The miracle of birth is fascinating, and every time it's a miracle," she explained.



Mildred Ford, left, admires one-month-old Cory Lee Shaeffer, who is one of 500 babies she's delivered as a midwife. Debbie holds her 50n as his father looks on.

Although she's not a medical doctor, Mildred says her hands-on experience of delivering nearly 500 babies qualifies her to bring them into the world. "In that hospital babies were born every 10 minutes and the doctors were glad to have the help," she said.

Mildred, who was a nurse practitioner at the local Planned Parenthood for eight years, also served as director of nurses for 10 years at Martin County Hospital in Stanton, she said.

Although Mildred is a professional, she is still considered a lay person because she works outside a hospital, she said. Governed by the Lay Midwifery Program of the Texas Department of Health in Austin, Mildred said there are rules midwives must follow.

Those rules are obtained after the midwife registers at the cour-

thouse in the county where she lives.

"The only requirement to be a midwife is you must identify yourself at the courthouse in the county where you will practice or where you live," said Vickie Coy, secretary for the Lay Midwifery Program, Austin.

Mildred, who will be 65 Saturday, is registered in Ector, Midland, Martin and Howard counties, she said.

Although the state doesn't require a training program, a course will be offered Sept. 10 at the Texas Department of Health Region 5 office in Arlington. The fee for the 45-hour course is \$25. If the student chooses to take the optional exam, an additional \$25 will be charged, Coy explained.

Contrary to what is depicted in

the movies, Mildred said she doesn't yell for boiling water or towels, and she doesn't have to revive faint fathers.

"I just tell 'em 'sit down, 'cause I don't have time to pick you up,'" she said with a laugh.

Mildred said she stresses to the expectant mother the importance of prenatal care and vitamins, and tells the woman to see a doctor to ensure the pregnancy is normal.

Immediately after the birth Mildred checks the baby to ensure everything is normal. She also insists the baby is taken to a pediatrician or to a well-baby clinic for a doctor's opinion, she said.

Because most of her deliveries have been in Midland and Stanton, Mildred said the doctors in

those cities don't hesitate to help in an emergency situation.

"The doctors back me," she said. "If I had a problem I'd get her to the hospital," she said.

However, Mildred said, in the 33 years she's delivered babies, she's experienced only one stillborn birth and a baby born without an anus.

"I just called the doctor and in a matter of hours they were doing a colostomy," she said.

Mildred said she feels like she's a grandmother to the babies she delivers and attempts to keep in touch with parents after the birth. And, just like any other proud grandparent, Mildred says the babies are all special to her.

"All my babies are pretty," she said smiling at one-month-old Cory Lee Shaeffer.

## Chappell Hill preserves history on quilted mural

By PAMELA WARD  
Austin American-Statesman

CHAPPELL HILL — In this hand-stitchery version of the good 'ol days, the sun's happy face forever reigns over Chappell Hill.

Oh, those were the days, when the college buildings reverberated with the vibrancy of young voices, when the steamboats churned up the nearby Brazos and stagecoaches rambled through town on their twice-weekly Houston-to-Austin treks.

It was that yearning for yesteryear—a more prosperous time for this Washington County community—that brought 25 Chappell Hill women together to re-create the past in a panoramic project.

Day after day they toiled with a rainbow of thread and fabric, fashioning two immense murals of applique and embroidery. In their stitchery review that hangs today in the 1869 Rock Store on Main Street, almost every detail of early-day life is included.

There are skunks and armadillos and bumblebees buzzing about flowers on the front porches of mid-1800s homes.

The sewing project took two years to complete, and when the women set aside their needles and scissors and stepped back to admire their work, they wondered: What did we forget?

"An outdoor privy," somebody piped up.

Nearly forgotten, it was. But now, the little wooden shack with the halfmoon cutout is preserved for memory along with everything else that made up early-day life here.

So popular is the unique folk-art creation that visitors beg townspeople to open the Rock Store for a tour. Members of the town's historical society are happy to ar-



CHAPPELL HILL — Aline Winfield points out quilt depicts the history of this small town near Brenham.

range tours, but they aren't willing to loan out their town's murals—even if it is for some big-to-do folk art show in New York City.

"We were asked if we would allow our murals to be included in the show," says Aline Winfield, one of the mural's creators. "They said they would take care of the transportation, but we just didn't want to do that."

"We do like to show off our stitching," she says, pointing to the house with gingerbread trim that she stitched. She even added her granddaughter in a swing beneath a tree in the front yard.

Other women worked on Main Street businesses, fruit trees and animals of all sorts: A mouse and a snake, woodpeckers, roosters, rabbits, owls, horses, hogs, cows and ducks. Ox-drawn wagons share the land with later arrivals—the Model T's.

Fish swim in the Brazos beneath the steam boats. Bluebonnets and watermelon patches and acres laden with cotton draw attention to the area's rich river-bottom farm land.

The murals are giant quiltworks of coziness. The women saw no need to color in misery.

The circuit-riding Methodist minister, in this version of history, rides tall in the saddle along the Brazos. They could have chosen to show him falling off his horse into the river, where he drowned in the mid-1800s, but that would have clashed with their rosy view of yesteryear.

And there is the Chappell Hill depot, from which the special train ran to Giddings for the occasion of the hanging of one not-quite-so heroic early-day Chappell Hill resident.

"Wild Bill Longley was his name," said Winfield. "He was our

outlaw, during Reconstruction. He was hanged at Giddings with 30 notches in his gun."

Much to the delight of Chappell Hill residents, the murals have encouraged more people to visit the unincorporated community of about 250 residents.

"It's something to see," Winfield says. "We had a very old justice of the peace who people used to come to see, but he's passed away now."

That was Harry Lesser, Texas' oldest JP before he died last July at age 95.

His son, Phil Lesser, now fills the job and runs the old Lesser & Son General Store begun by his grandfather. The store—with pitchforks, work shirts, boots, flashlights, rat cheese and home preserves—delights weekend tourists eager to step back in time.

As with the store, Chappell Hill has clung to the past as vigorously as other communities have bulldozed in the name of progress.

It was granted National Historic District status in 1985 as a multiple resource area and features a museum, two plantation homes, an inn, a library and the old Rock Store, which are registered Texas Historic Landmarks.

There are three homes offering bed-and-breakfast accommodations, a restored 1800s bank, an old-time drugstore and a couple of antique stores. Several 1800s homes have been restored or moved in from nearby towns where they were threatened with destruction.

The Chappell Hill Historical Society sponsors a bluebonnet festival in the spring and a scarecrow festival each fall to raise funds for restoration projects.

"We just wanted to restore, instead of tearing down everything, and starting anew," Winfield says.





# Wedding

## Gammon-Pearce

Darla Jo Gammon and Harold Brent Pearce were united in marriage June 23, 1990 at a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Houston, with Mark C. Lewis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Wadsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gammon Jr., Houston. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Divono, Houston; Mrs. Nita King, The Woodlands; and John D. Gammon Sr., Whitehouse. She is the great-granddaughter of Rose Divono, Monmouth Junction, N.J.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Pearce, Big Spring.

Maid of honor was Valerie Curb. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Van Dyke, Dawn Jahnke, Marianne Carter, Shelley Starnes, and Rhonda Wadsworth, bride's sister.

Flower girls were Leslie Dabovich, and Carrie Gammon, bride's sister.

Best man was Harold Pearce.

Groomsmen were Nick Williams, Eric Johnson, Winston Cutler, and Christopher Gammon and Rodney Wadsworth, bride's brothers.

Ringbearer was Craig Dabovich. After the wedding, a buffet dinner and dance were hosted at the



MRS. DARLA PEARCE

Heritage Club, with Ariel and the piano. Dance music was provided by Solution. A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was hosted June 22 at Cinco Robles.

The bride is a graduate of Texas A&M University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas.

The couple took a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii. They will make their home in Houston.



### Here's the beef

LONDON — Pop singer Madonna is surrounded by burly bodyguards as she leaves a London hotel last week for an evening on the town. Madonna raised a few eyebrows earlier in the

day when she went jogging in Hyde Park rather than attend the introduction of a charity record to benefit Romanian orphans.

Associated Press photo

### Stork club

#### SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Daniel Hilario and Norma Franco, 100 N.W. Eighth St., a son, Daniel Hilario Jr., on July 17, 1990 at 6:45 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Letts, 1001 E. 15th St., and Mrs. Clara Hilario, 100 N.W. Eighth St. Daniel is the baby brother of Alex Franco III.

Born to Jimmy and Regina Newsom, a daughter, Alexandria Jordan Newsom, on July 16, 1990 at 8:22 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Leon and Donna Kennedy, and Jim and Georgia Newsom.

Born to Regina Franks, Big Spring; and Michael Williams, Alabama, a daughter, Jhontae Dionne Franks, on July 13, 1990 at 7:27 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Janice Banks and Willie Maxwell, both of Big

Spring. Born to Lisa Swinney, a son, Thomas Brett Swinney, on July 10, 1990 at 10:31 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Don and Ellouise Swinney, 801 Highland. Thomas is the baby brother of Patrick.

Born to Farley and Lori Hayworth, 306 E. 20th St., a daughter, Teryn Spenser Hayworth, on July 13, 1990 at 11:48 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Hayworth, Route 2 Box 109-A, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Elliott, HC 61 Box 142.

ELSEWHERE Born to Jimmy and Jo Anne Campbell, 2533 Gunter, a son, Taylor James, at Odessa Medical Center, on July 10, 1990 at 9:50 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. McIntosh. Grandparents are Willie and Pat Warden, Sand Springs; and Jim and Mary

Jo Hearne, Ozona.

Born to Jesse and Donna Morgan, HC 61 Box 8-A, a son, Colter Scott Morgan, at Angelo Community Hospital, on July 3, 1990 at 8:50 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Henke. Grandparents are Don and Wanda White, San Angelo; and Sammy and Bobbie Morgan, San Angelo.

Born to Troy and Cindy Kerby, Hewitt, a daughter, Krista Leigh, at Hillcrest Hospital, Waco, on July 13, 1990 at 3:12 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Murf. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Kerby, and Ella Thomason, all of Big Spring; and the late Benny Thomason. Krista is the baby sister of Wesley, 12, Blaine, 15 months, Hilary, 11, Dana, 9, and Misty, 9.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Arnold, Midland, a son, William Edward, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on June 30, 1990 at 10:54 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Foster. Grandparents are Mrs. Lester Arnold, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scholl, Houston. William is the baby brother of Leslie, 2.

### Newcomers

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

Don and Christy Parks from Corpus Christi. Don is route supervisor for Bluebell Ice Cream. They are joined by their children, Luke, 4, and Ren, 5. Hobbies include swimming, golf and reading.

Gregory and Mary Helen Simmons from Lubbock is manager of Taco Villa. They are joined by their children, Jeremy, 8, Paul, 4, and Leandra, 3. Hobbies include writing, tennis and bicycles.

Earl and Barbara Bushey from Knoxville, Iowa. Earls is a physician's assistant at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Barbara is a supply clerk at the VA. Hobbies include art, reading and hunting.

Rickey and Carolyn Farris from Post. Rickey is employed by Western Container. They are joined by their children, Scottie, 17, Mark, 7, Michelle, 13, and Misty, 10. Hobbies include piano, guitar and singing.

Clyde and Ann Spotts from Haskell, Okla. Clyde is a gauger for Koch Oil Co. They are joined by their children, Christy, 17, and Penny, 16. Hobbies include gardening, reading and fishing.

Darrell and Tammy Mitchell from Odessa. Darrell is employed by the City of Big Spring. They are joined by their children, Daphne, 7, and D.J., 1 month. Hobbies include reading, crochet and sports.

Albert and Debbie Covert from Oklahoma City, Okla. Albert is a maintenance worker. Hobbies include tennis and jogging.

Ricky and Brenda Washburn from Andrews. Ricky is employed by Pool Well Service. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and travel.

Benjamin and Barbara Herrera from Brownwood. Benjamin is in the Unicolor Cable factory at the Federal Prison Camp. Barbara is a teacher at the Kindergarten Center. They are joined by their children, Amanda, 12, Jeremy, 15, and Jamin, 3. Hobbies include reading, golf and fishing.

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

### Engaged



**DATE SET** — Bud and Nita Lea, Greenwood, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy Ann Lea, Greenwood, to Joe David Neff, Big Spring, son of D.R. and Mrs. Joe Neff, Big Spring. The couple will wed Oct. 20 at Memorial Christian Church, Midland.



**COUPLE TO WED** — Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Roberson, Odessa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Ann Roberson, San Angelo, to Billy Eugene Wegner, San Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wegner, Big Spring. The couple will wed Aug. 18 at First United Methodist Church, San Angelo, with the Rev. Sue Gibson officiating.

### Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

**Pet of the Week** — "Blanca" white pomeranian mix. Solid white long-haired dog. She is a smaller dog with a calm personality. Spayed female.

"Mags" Boston terrier mix. She is brindled with white markings. Docked tail and tall ears. Spayed female, outgoing.

"Lassie" collie puppy, sable and white, female, 4 months old. She has had all her shots. She has a long nose and tall ears. Very sparky and active.

"Sam" full-blooded black labrador, neutered male. Very sweet and large, about one-year-old.

"Lady" collie mix. She is black, sable and white, about 18 months old. Spayed female, very personable.

"Sam" beautiful white chow, black tongue and curly tail, neutered male. He walks on a leash and sits on command, was a family dog.

"Stephanie" full-blooded AKC registered airdale, female, tan and black markings. About 10 months old. Very lovable.

"Seth" golden retriever mix,

about 5 months old. Will be a smaller dog, looks like a mini retriever, long golden coat, neutered male, has had puppy shots.

Husky pups, one male and one female, gray with white markings, about 11 weeks old. Has had puppy shots, father was a full-blooded husky, pups are very pretty.

"Buffy" long-haired tortoise shell kitten, female.

"Spot" solid white long-haired kitten with black dot of forehead, female.

"Sylvester" long-haired tuxedo kitten, black with white markings, male.

All these three kittens and others at the shelter are \$15. With this donation your kitten will be spayed or neutered, vaccinated, wormed, and tested for feline leukemia.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; and Sat.-Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes: "Toby" full-blooded manx cat. Gray tabby with white markings, neutered male, must be indoors. Very loving and tailless. 267-5646.

"Bo and Scooter" basset hound/German shepherd mix, this mother and daughter are spayed, vaccinated, and loved. They need a loving home. 267-6679 after 5 p.m.



### Looking for Lucy

LOS ANGELES — Kymberly Tucker and Mary Carter visit recently in Los Angeles as they wait for their auditions to play the lead role in a movie on the lives of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. The film will portray the comedy couple before their hit show "I Love Lucy." Tucker came from Dallas and Carter came from Tucson, Ariz., for their tryouts.

We at 7V Herefords would like to say Thank You to all the people who came and worked and gave so generously of their time and love for the kids at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Picnic and Kids Day at the Farm. Thanks to all your work and love, it was a very successful day.

- Cindy, Dallas & Star Hopper
- Tony, Angela, Heath, Steven & Andrea Gillespie
- Bruce, Sandy, Cory & Lisa Hill
- Kenny Gillespie
- Cecial & Ruby Allred
- Danny, Mary & Cindy Allred
- Gary, Libby & Jeanie Radford
- Verl & Ioma Shaw

- Jens & Billy Roper
- Trudy & Derrell Greenwood
- Kingdom Clowns
- Shelly Ritter
- Kyle Riddle
- Brandon Riddle
- Allen Pearson
- Howard Armstrong
- Cindy Townsend

Deco Shaw and Marcus Carr  
7V Herefords  
Knott, Tx.

We at 7V Hereford's would like to say Thank You to all the businesses who donated so generously for our Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Picnic and Kid's Day at the Farm.

- Furr's Bakery
- Gandy's Dairies
- Son Shine Christian Bookstore
- Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
- B. V. Smith
- Kwikie Grocery
- West Texas Welders
- Supply Inc.
- Joy's Hallmark Shop
- Bojangles' Western Wear
- Union Pacific Railroad

- Suggs Hallmark
- Winn-Dixie
- Tex-Pure
- Don's IGA
- Frito-Lay, Inc.
- Wal-Mart
- Bootscooter's
- Roger D. Brown
- Clyde McMahon
- Jim Hatler
- D.V. Cook

Deco Shaw and Marcus Carr  
7V Herefords  
Knott, Tx.

**Malone & Hogan Clinic**  
Is Pleased To Announce  
The Addition of  
**Abdul R. Baluch M.D.**  
Diplomate of the American  
Board of Internal Medicine  
1501 W. 11th Place  
915-267-6361 for appointment

*Sew What* FABRICS  
Has A New Owner —  
★ **KIT MOODY** ★  
**GRAND OPENING**  
**AUGUST 1ST**  
HIGHLAND MALL

Sure, I'm saving money!!  
SCULPT NAILS \$14.88  
PERMS \$14.88  
HAIRCUTS \$2.88  
COUPON  
You must bring coupon for these special prices.  
**Aladdin**  
Beauty College  
1007 11th Place • Big Spring  
263-3937  
ASK ABOUT OUR PAMPER DAY SPECIAL GOOD ANY DAY OF THE WEEK  
TINTS JUST \$7.00 EVERY WEDNESDAY  
ALL WORK PERFORMED BY SUPERVISED STUDENTS

# Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD  
For the Herald

"We enjoyed it as much, if not more, than the children did!" Trudy Greenwood says.

Trudy was one of many who helped Dero Shaw throw a party for young patients of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center — complete with wiener roast, hayride, clowns and plenty of farm animals to pet — at Verl Shaw's home near Knott. Cecial and Ruby Allred brought their authentic chuck wagon to dispense the vittles. Danny Allred signed on for cooking chores.

Verl and Ioma Shaw and Tony Gillespie lined up the hayride. Other friends assembled a menagerie — including racoons, goats, a tank of fish, Hereford cattle, kittens and puppies and more. Bruce and Sandy Hill brought a horse; Kenny Gillespie and Cindy Townsend brought a jack and a jenny.

Marcus Carr helped with hosting chores and Libby Radford and Allen Pearson were among those introducing the children to farm experiences.

Youngsters enjoying the party were Justin White, Michael and Jeremy Hart, Ceci and Ann Marie Gomez, Chris Ward, Brandon and Keagan Fiscus, Alex Moreno, Melissa Mills and Greg Silguero.

Recent houseguests of Rob and Suzanne Haney were her sister, Nancy Duhachek, and Eric, 7, Osan Air Base, Korea. Husband Maj. Richard Duhachek is taking training at Luke Air Base, Phoenix, while she's here.

Nancy met Richard in 1975 when he was in pilot training here at Webb Air Force Base. In fact, Rob and Suzanne were the

matchmakers!

"Richard came to St. Paul's Lutheran Church to join the choir, but we didn't have one then — so he asked Pastor (Carroll) Kohl if he could organize one. When he got acquainted with Rob, he inquired if Rob had a sister. Rob said 'No, but my wife has!' Pastor Kohl performed the military wedding a year later in Olney."



Terry and Becky Brenner pose aboard the Carnival Cruise Line's superliner "Fantasy" prior to its departure for a three-day cruise to the Bahamas.

The Haney's took their visitors on an outing at Ft. Wood, and out to dine on Mexican food.

Former resident George McAlister, San Antonio, writes that his movie, "The Alamo — Price of Freedom," is still drawing crowds to the Alamo City. In fact, a Grand Rapids couple recently became the one millionth customer to step up and buy a ticket.

George, founder of Gamco and a former teacher at Howard College, reports that he has sold his ranch "but still dabbles with computerized and microchip breeding experiments" on son Kyle's ranch.

The elder McAlisters recently took a leisurely 5,000-mile trip through the South and Southeast.



Kaki Morton, left, watches while the Kingdom Clowns get acquainted with Cecilia Gomez at Dero Shaw's farm party for young patients of Dora Roberts Rehab Center.

poking around in out-of-the-way historical spots.

James Werrell Jr., former resident and onetime Herald staffer, writes friends that he is recovering from angioplasty surgery in Rock Hill, N.C.

On the strength of James' experience, his brother Bill, also a former resident, decided to be on the safe side and get an examination himself. It's lucky he did — he was immediately hospitalized for a triple by-pass!

James is editorial page editor for the Rock Hill Heraldnow.

John and Beverly Taylor's family were all home at the same time recently.

The first to arrive was their daughter, Cindy Bohmfalk, with Holly and Maddie, Douglas, Ariz. Then John Jr. and Linda Taylor with Sarah came in from Kaufman.

Cindy took a quick trip to Dallas to see her brothers, Matt Taylor, and Mark and Marsha Taylor with Drew — then the group all came back to Big Spring.

The clan, which also included Lillian Stulting, took in the annual Parent/Child Golf Tournament at Big Spring Country Club. Beverly

and Cindy teamed up against John and Matt.

"We didn't get much sleep — we wanted to do everything!" says Becky Brenner. She and husband Terry have just returned from a three-day cruise of the Bahamas



Ioma Shaw puts Melissa Mills within petting distance of a goat at the party held on Verl Shaw's Knott farm. A wiener roast and hayride were also part of the fun.

## Why foods explode in the microwave

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientific research is about to blow the lid off the mystery behind a common household horror: why thick soups and stews explode and splatter the inside of microwave ovens.

"It's a consumer problem: the housewife or kid comes back and here's lunch all over the inside of the microwave," said David W. Cable, a mechanical engineer at MetriCor Inc. in Woodinville, Wash.

MetriCor, a subsidiary of Corning Inc., sells \$12,000 fiberoptic sensors that are being used by Rutgers University scientists to measure temperatures and pressures of food as it is cooked in microwave ovens.

He said the researchers want to know why some microwaved foods splatter as they cook — and how to prevent the messy problem.

Cable, who is MetriCor's marketing and sales manager, presented preliminary results of the study Wednesday during the annual meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists, which drew more than 15,000 food scientists to the Anaheim Convention Center.

"What causes cream of mushroom soup to attack the walls of a microwave oven while chicken bouillon remains cautiously in its bowl?" the institute asked in a news release. "Scientists are coming close to an answer for that question."

Cable said a food being cooked in a microwave oven is injected with microwave energy "at a rate similar to lightning striking a tree. The phenomenon is the same, except for its magnitude."

"As water and sap (in a tree) flash to steam, the tree literally explodes. ... This is what happens in the microwave to foods that are trapping the steam."

Food scientists call the splattering phenomenon "popping" or "bumping," Cable said. "Some people have developed a sort of Richter scale of these explosions," he said.

"It's a cleanup issue, and we're all tidy Americans. We don't like to be untidy."

## How to help your children acquire good literacy skills

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent

The U.S. Department of Education has noted that "parents are their children's first and most influential teachers."

Most parents want their child to learn to read and write, but often they don't know what they can do to help them. Parents can do several things to help their children acquire the skills and concepts needed for reading.

● Play matching games with the child. The ability to categorize things — such as buttons, blocks,



Focus on family

beans or toys by shape, color, and size or groceries by food groups — is an important thinking skill.

● Knowing the letters of the alphabet can be encouraged when children look for the letters of their

name on signs, in magazines, or in the newspaper.

● Visual discrimination, or being able to identify small differences between such letters as p, q, b and d, is an important skill for reading. Matching pictures in a deck of cards, playing lotto games, or matching the dots on dominoes can help children with this skill.

● Auditory discrimination, being able to distinguish between such similar sounds as b or d, m or n, is also an important skill in learning to read. Matching objects beginning with the same sounds

(house, hut, hamburger) or listening for different sounds (sound boxes can be made by placing beans, nuts, bulk tea, salt, soda, etc. in metal bandage boxes; tape the boxes closed). Talking about which makes the loudest or softest noise or how the sounds differ can assist children with this important skill.

● Praising children for their efforts and displaying their work enhances the child's sense of self worth. When children feel good about themselves and their abilities, acquiring reading skills is

easier.

● Modeling reading enhances the child's interest in reading. As they see you read and hear you talk about what you learned from reading, they will be encouraged to learn to read.

Parents are sometimes intimidated by school professionals, who, they feel, have an expertise that they don't. Sometimes parents don't feel competent enough to deal with school work and may not understand how important they are in helping their child learn to read.

## Junior rodeo scheduled to begin

By DON RICHARDSON  
County Extension Agent

This week will mark the beginning of the 45th Annual Big Spring Junior Rodeo. This event, sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Adult Leaders and Parents Association, is the major fundraising activity for the county's 4-H program.

The event began as an activity for primarily local youngsters to compete in contests with a western flavor. Flag races, various types of barrel racing and roping events and other activities were popular in the early days. Today, the rodeo is an approved American Junior Rodeo Association sanctioned event and is attended by top young rodeo athletes from throughout the Southwest.

Many of today's champion professional rodeo performers have competed in the rodeo in Big Spring. The recent Calgary Stampede champion bull rider, Howard County's own Wacey Cathey, got his start in this arena. Bad Company Rodeo producer Mac Altizer was a junior calf roper here as were several other champion rodeo stars.

A special committee appointed by the local leaders plans and coordinates this annual event. Serving on this year's committee are: Skipper Driver, chairman; James Blair, Wendal Walker, Dianne



Ask the agent

Wood, Pam Nichols, Robert Crenshaw and John Middleton. Other leaders have been appointed by this committee to serve on various sub-committees.

These include Cindy Middleton, advertising chairman; assisted by Nancy Crenshaw; Shere' Moates, advance ticket sales; Lonnie and Nita Wright, publicity; Wanda Driver, awards; Ron Bruton and Richard Sanders, ticket gate sales; Connie Walker, concessions; plus a host of others who work on the sub-committees and in various areas during the rodeo.

Such events could not be possible without the support of the Howard County community leaders and volunteer workers over these past 45 years. Each year 4-H club members and leaders dedicate this rodeo to persons who have contributed time and labor over the years to the 4-H program of Howard County.

This year, three such leaders are being recognized, including M.H. "Slick" Boatler, E.P. Driver and

Raymond Phillips. Each of these men have worked and supported the 4-H program for many years in many ways.

Not only have their own children grown up in the county program but today, they are enjoying their grandchildren participate in the 4-H program and assist in working at the junior rodeo.

Boatler served for many years as coordinator of the old county 4-H van that traveled to the stock shows and fed and sheltered the young livestock show exhibitors. He also worked at the junior rodeo when his daughter, Wanda, competed in the barrel racing events.

Driver helped organize the early junior rodeos and assisted in all the roping events, just as he continues today, as he helps with all the timing responsibilities behind the roping boxes. He traveled throughout West Texas with his son and nephew, Skipper and Handley Driver, as they participated in the roping events of the early junior rodeos.

Phillips was known as the "master" when it came to serving as arena director for the junior rodeo. He served in this capacity for many years and helped give Big Spring the reputation it now enjoys as one of the best run junior rodeos in Texas.

**SUMMER SHOE SALE!**  
Summer Shoes  
**40% off**  
**PANDORA'S CLOSET**  
Ladies Shoes & Accessories  
406 E. FM 700  
267-1818

**SALE STARTS THIS WEEK**  
**20%-40% OFF**  
**A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE**  
1001 E. 3rd 267-8457

**THE BENNETT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**  
"The Personal Injury and Industrial Accident Clinic"  
\*Personal Injury \*Industrial Accident  
\*Athletic Injury \*Medicare  
\*Rehabilitation \*Physiotherapy  
**DR. RAYMOND K. GLASS, D.C.**  
**DR. DON R. BENNETT, D.C.**  
Big Spring Clinic 1205 Eleventh Place 267-6753  
Colorado City Clinic G-KELL Bldg. 728-3411

**Calling All Kids...**  
Tell Mom or Dad to visit **PROFIT DAY CARE**  
1600 Wasson Rd.  
Now Offering:  
• Completely Remodeled Facilities  
• Preschool Classes  
• Full Day or After School Rates  
Kids Are Our Business  
New Owner-New Director  
**Melody Darden-Owner**  
**Arla Tibbels-Director**  
6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday  
1600 Wasson Rd. 267-3797

**Eyeglasses \$49.00**  
Now through July 28, purchase a complete pair of single vision prescription eyeglasses for as low as \$49.00. Choose from a wide choice of frames and lightweight plastic lenses.  
**Save 40% All Other Eyeglasses**  
• ANY frame (over \$69)  
• Single Vision lenses  
• Bifocal lenses  
• Trifocal lenses  
• Ask optician for details  
Progressive power lenses, fashion tints, and other specialty items are priced so low you'll think they're on sale too!  
Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact Lenses  
**FREE PAIR WITH PURCHASE**  
Buy a pair of Criterion contact lenses from our Criterion Ultra Collection and get a second pair FREE! Ask for complete details. Offer expires August 31, 1990.  
**Royal Optical**  
Complete Optical Service  
Big Spring Mall 267-6722 • Odessa: Perlman Mall 367-7002  
Midland: One North Park (Loop 250 and Midkiff) 697-2020  
Open All Day Saturday and Sunday Mall Hours  
Lenses Duplicated or Doctor's Prescription Required

# Hawaii is still the land of paradise

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

I noticed that when my friends would talk about Hawaii they smiled a lot, like they had some special, cherished experience there. It was not until I went to the tropical islands recently that I learned what they were smiling about. It's paradise.

American Airlines took us to Honolulu, on the island of Oahu. It's a five-hour flight from San Francisco. In getting to Hawaii from Texas, you pass through five time zones. So when our clocks here read 10 p.m., it's only five p.m. in Hawaii.

Honolulu, the capital, is 2,300 miles southwest of the U.S. mainland. The island of Oahu is 45 miles long and 30 miles wide. The highest temperature ever recorded in Honolulu is 88 degrees. The lowest is 56. There is little difference in temperature year round.

Hawaii has 20 islands in all. Eight of the largest islands form the newest state in the USA. Hawaii was admitted to the union in 1959.

Hawaii's major crops are sugar



**Tumbleweed Smith**

much time on Oahu, that our ultimate destination, the island of Kauai, was much prettier. But we found much beauty during our three days on Oahu and didn't see how another island could be any better.

I thought most Hawaiian music was made by ukuleles and steel guitars. But true Hawaiian music is made from huge gourds made into drums. Big pieces of bamboo are bounced on the ground to make another percussion sound. Coconuts are covered with goat skins and played like bongos. Flutes are played by the nose. Conch shell players make their instrument sound like a foghorn on a big ship and can be heard for great distances.

Hula, the Hawaiian word for dance, is graceful with intricate hand and finger movements. Th Hawaiian chants are enchanting.

I expected to see lots of tropical plants and flowers, but I was not prepared to see such lush growth: vines big enough to swing on, ivy leaves as big as elephant ears, dark jungles with waterfalls right

along the highway and an abundance of colorful flowers. House plants here are huge flowering trees in Hawaii.

Several restaurants in Hawaii are open air. Some have roofs, but no walls. Hawaii has no bad flying things to bother you and the breeze feels good. Birds gather around your table to clean up the crumbs.

Kauai is the garden island and is a place of incredible beauty. The island is 33 miles long and 25 miles wide. Waimea Canyon is as scenic as the Grand Canyon in Arizona. We took a helicopter ride to Mount Waialeale, the wettest spot on earth. It averages about an inch and a half of rainfall a day. For a Texan who lives in dry country, the trip there is a spiritual experience. We saw about 30 waterfalls on that mountain. If you do nothing else on Kauai, take the helicopter ride. The long one. You see things you can't see any other way. You pass over the Na Pali cliffs, which have been used in every TV show about scenic America.

I didn't get enough of Hawaii. I'm going back.

## Public records

**COUNTY COURT FILINGS**  
Terry Bailey, address unknown, charged with two counts of criminal mischief, over \$200, under \$750.

Timothy W. Brown, 18, 1012 E. 20th St., charged with driving while intoxicated.

Pedro Rivera Aponte, 31, 701 E. 14th St., charged with assault and violation of a protective order (family violence).

Eddie Saucedo, 22, 1309 Princeton, charged with two counts of theft of service, over \$200, under \$750.

Johnny Lara, 25, 1100 N. Main St., charged with assault.

Richard Norman Ramirez, 24, 611 San Antonio, charged with assault.

Belinda Murphree, Ackerly, charged with theft over \$200, under \$750.

Bobby Lee Kinbrough, 22, 811 S. Lancaster, charged with DWI.

Juan Antonio Cantu, 29, 1-20 Trailer Park, charged with assault.

**COUNTY COURT RULINGS**  
Delbert Gene Chesney, fined \$200 plus 202.50 court costs for failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent offense.

Gary Lee Scott, fined \$300, plus 202.50 court costs, and 60 days in jail, suspended, for failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent offense.

Orlando Gonzales Pittit, fined \$200, \$202.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, suspended, for failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent offense.

Juan Ignacio Ochoa, fined \$200, 202.50 court costs, 60 days in jail, suspended, for failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Frankie Eugene Pennington, \$250 fine, 127.50 court costs, 60 days in jail, suspended, for driving while license suspended.

Robert Gonzales, fined \$300, 127.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, suspended, for driving while license suspended.

Savannah Jo Almazon, fined \$300 plus 127.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, suspended, for driving while license suspended.

Margie Sanchez Martinez, fined \$200 plus 202.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, suspended, for failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent offense.

Richard Corey Barnes, fined \$200 plus 127.50 court costs, three days in jail for driving while license suspended.

**DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
Regina Lynn Newton vs. John A. Newton, divorce.

Nelda Shannon Thompson Desotell vs. William Edward Desotell, divorce.

Lucia Zapata Gomez vs. Benigno Gonzalez Gomez, divorce.

Freda Lansperly vs. Eric Lansperly, divorce.

Gary Wayne Casey vs. Sandra Deann Casey, divorce.

Deuper Elvis Heffington vs. Jeff Stringer, auto personal injury.

**DISTRICT COURT RULINGS**  
Lorraine Hamilton Hartfield and Sam Hartfield, final decree of divorce.

Elizabeth Elaine Lowery and Clark Alan Lowery, amended final decree of divorce.

Coy McCann vs. Neil McMorries, judgment for plaintiff.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Kenneth Ray Arnold, 28, 308 Aylford and Adaline Lavern Riddle, 23, same address.

William George Patton, 45, 1312 Elm, and Jooney Lea McAdams, 24, same address.

Clifford Wade Shoup, 49, 2505 Carlton, and Renetta Darlene Fryar, 17, 1312 Princeton.

Edward Lee Hildreth, 26, 1905 Wasson, and Susan Smith, 27, HC 61 Box 24.

Carl Douglas Matejka, 24, 5607 W. Bellaire, Santa Fe, N.M., and Ginger Ann Wumberly, 29, 410 Circle Dr.

Dieter R. Gerstenberger Jr., 20, 100 NE 9th St. and Nelda Jean Williams, 22, 407 Lancaster.

Johnny Delon Mendez, 24, 1216 Lindbergh, and Marilyn Marie Moree, 20, same address.

## Menus

**BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS**  
**MONDAY** — Liver; stewed tomatoes; cabbage, pineapple upside down cake

**TUESDAY** — Ham; sweet potatoes; green beans and cherry cobbler

**WEDNESDAY** — Oven fried chicken; potato salad; lettuce, carrots and lemon bisque.

**THURSDAY** — Salmon loaf; corn, broccoli and sugar cookies.

**FRIDAY** — Pepper steak; spinach; tossed salad; butterscotch and pudding.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday  
**Big Spring Herald**



**Following in his footsteps**  
**SALINAS, Calif.** — Jerry Forbes leads his 5-year-old son Aron, a budding chimney sweep, across a roof in Salinas. Forbes began taking Aron to rooftops when he was just 3 months old, and Aron now learns the trade by helping his dad with light work. Aaron says he "loves roofs."

## Fabulous fakes in the spotlight

By **FRANCINE PARNES**  
**AP Newsfeatures**

Who needs diamonds? Today's best friends are fabulous fakes, be they cubic zirconia, rhinestones or Austrian crystal; unabashed Tiffany or Cartier imitations, vintage costume pieces by Eisenberg or Boucher or repros of pastes of the past.

Some Trifari pieces bought for \$10 or so 25 years ago could fetch \$300 today, says Corinne McCormick, Trifari's product management director.

Why the rush for great pretenders? First, there's no longer a stigma attached to wearing a fake—obvious or otherwise. The wealthy wear it because they don't want to risk the real stuff, others because it's what they can afford. Then there are those who are drawn to it for its boldness.

"It's fantasy stuff, so obviously not real, with perhaps a huge 'diamond' or brilliant colors," says New York dealer Norman Crider. "It's simply a fanciful idea that makes a big statement."

The flaunting of opulent jewelry on TV shows such as "Dallas" and "Dynasty" has fueled interest in

impossibly extravagant jewelry, says Nancy Olsen, president and founder of Impostors Copy Jewels.

Impostors, based in San Francisco with 56 stores nationwide, sells copies of Chanel, Gucci, Tiffany and Cartier, not to mention copies of the British Crown Jewels, repros from the Duchess of Windsor's collection and Princess Diana's wedding ring. Prices range from \$20 to \$200.

"The naked eye really can't tell the difference," Olsen says. "We layer 14-karat or 18-karat gold over jeweler's bronze, so when you're looking at the piece, you're looking at gold. The color, the shine are exactly the same."

Impostors jewels are set in prongs, not glued. And they use cubic zirconia. "It has the same qualities as a diamond in terms of brilliance and light refraction," says Olsen.

With the renewed interest in vintage pieces, 65-year-old Trifari is reviving some of its early designs.

"We are experiencing more and more demand for costume jewelry made as much as 50 years ago," says Oley diCenso, fashion director.

"The costume jewelry business has undergone explosive growth

over the last five years, and the newest trend is retro pieces," adds McCormick. She credits estate auctions of the Duchess of Windsor and Andy Warhol.

Trifari's Retro Collection, available in department stores in September, includes 32 hand-crafted pieces copied from the earlier era. Prices will range from \$45 to \$350.

Many say the rage for '30s, '40s and '50s costume jewelry started with Norman Crider, jewel maven who operates from New York's Trump Tower.

"Crider wielded an extraordinary influence in a field where a market barely existed before he created one," according to Connoisseur magazine.

Crider says that until five years ago he was selling precious jewelry, which not only bored him, but wasn't moving well. "So one day I was browsing at a flea market and found lovely period costume pieces by Miriam Haskell for \$50," he recalls. "I marked them \$150, and women snapped them up."

"Today, I'd have to pay \$300 for a Haskell piece. They've become an absolute premium to find, and it's all my fault."

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

**MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC**  
is pleased to announce their affiliation with  
**Gary Don Newsom, M.D. and William D. Myers, M.D.**  
Diplomates of the American Board of Internal Medicine  
Practice limited to  
**Nephrology, Hypertension and the Supervision of Dialysis Therapy**  
For information and appointments call 915-267-6361 ext. 315  
Located on the 3rd Floor of Malone and Hogan Clinic  
1501 West 11th Place  
Big Spring, Texas

**CELEBRATE**

**TACO VILLA SUMMER**

**99¢ PLUS TAX**

**Bigger, Better, Bite Menu**

Good for a limited time only. Use these coupons for even more great savings.

**Buy Any Combo Or Breakfast Burrito, Get A Medium Soft Drink For FREE**

Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon offer per person per visit. Coupons may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good at participating Taco Villa restaurants only. Offer expires on August 22, 1990.

**TACO VILLA**

**A Delicious Del Nachos Deal For Only \$1.99 Plus Tax**

Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon offer per person per visit. Coupons may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good at participating Taco Villa restaurants only. Offer expires on August 22, 1990.

**TACO VILLA**

**Chicken Fajita Salad Or Taco Salad So Good You'll Eat The Bowl \$2.59 Plus Tax**

Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon offer per person per visit. Coupons may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good at participating Taco Villa restaurants only. Offer expires on August 22, 1990.

**TACO VILLA**

**Dinner Pak; 2 Combo Burritos 2 Crispy Shell Tacos & 2 Chalupas \$4.99 Plus Tax**

Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon offer per person per visit. Coupons may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good at participating Taco Villa restaurants only. Offer expires on August 22, 1990.

**TACO VILLA**

**TACO VILLA**

OFFER GOOD AT: 1501 SOUTH GREGG

# Attributing quote to McDonald's man is whopper of mistake

**DEAR ABBY:** The convicted felon who signed himself "No Name, No City, No State, Please" attributed an inspirational quotation to "Persistence" to Ray Kroc, the founder of McDonald's.

I hasten to inform you that Mr. Kroc did not author that inspirational quotation — former President Calvin Coolidge did. After Coolidge retired from public life, he served as a director of the New York Life Insurance Co., and his inspirational statement was distributed to that company's agents in 1932. It reads as follows:

"Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan 'Press On' has

solved and always will solve the problems of the human race." Sincerely — **LAWRENCE E. WIKANDER, CURATOR, CALVIN COOLIDGE MEMORIAL ROOM, FORBES LIBRARY, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.**

**DEAR MR. WIKANDER:** Your letter was one of many containing the above information — and I anticipate more. Thank you, and all the others who wrote to correct this error.

Please be advised that Ray Kroc did not claim authorship to that inspirational message. A reader wrote to say that it was framed and hanging on the wall of Mr. Kroc's office, so he assumed that Ray Kroc was the author. Then I compounded the error by assuming that the reader was correct, which was a major McBlunder.

**DEAR ABBY:** I must agree with "My Turn in L.A." concerning



Dear Abby

class reunions. I, too, number among the ranks of those not included in the "in" crowd, which consisted mainly of the rich kids, the athletes and the cheerleaders.

After observing their snobishness, I had no desire to associate with them. The few friends I did have in school have remained my lifelong friends.

I recently ran into an old classmate who had never given me the time of day in high school. I must have looked prosperous, because she engaged me in a

rather lengthy conversation as if we had been bosom buddies. I parted by saying, "It was nice to have met you."

She got my subtle message and replied awkwardly, "Oh, I guess we never did speak that much in school."

Abby, my most cherished and meaningful life experiences have taken place outside the walls of that school. And I can say without bitterness that I have no desire to share them with self-made strangers. Sign me — **THEIR LOSS**

**DEAR LOSS:** "My Turn's" letter prompted a surprising number of letters from readers who echoed your sentiments. One reader recalled a remark I once made — in jest — concerning high school reunions: "Only the rich and the thin go back."

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in desperation. My problem is the

plague of computerized telemarketing calls. I know that I can hang up if I am at home, but believe it or not, I have missed several important messages this week because the cassette on my answering machine was filled with long-winded offers for cruise bargains, free gifts, marvelous prizes, etc.

I am really outraged that my answering machine has been abused to the point that it is rendered almost useless! To make matters worse, I then have to listen to these idiots all the way through in order to use my machine again the next time!

My telephone company tells me there is no law against it, and advised me to write to the Federal Communications Commission, but I doubt that one letter will do it. Abby, with your wide readership, if you were to publish this letter, you might see what kind of response

you get from others. I'm sure I'm not alone in this suffering.

Who knows, if there are enough of us, we might even get some relief from this harassment. The message I missed because two of these calls filled my entire machine cassette one afternoon was a life-and-death matter. Can you see why I am outraged? — **FURIOUS**

**DEAR FURIOUS:** I hear you — loud and clear. If anyone has a solution to this problem, I'll share it. Readers?

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Howard County Lionesses meet

The Howard County Lionesses Club met Monday for a monthly meeting in Memorial Hall at Wesley United Methodist Church.

President Rose von Hassell called the meeting to order and asked Madeline Boadle to give the invocation and Jan Noyes to lead the pledge to the flag.

Debbie Sanders introduced Don Brooks, chairman of the Howard County Council on Aging, who presented the program. He told of the Mobile Meals Project — not the same as the Meal on Wheels. The meals are prepared at Goliad School cafeteria and a balanced meal is delivered to an average 85 to 95 persons daily by volunteers.

Recipients do not have to be senior citizens nor low income — but must be physically and mentally unable to prepare meals for themselves. Mobile Meals does accept donations but recipients do not have to pay for the meals if they're unable to do so.

It takes 20 to 30 volunteers weekly about 1½ hours a day to deliver the 15 to 20 meals on each route. The program is in need of volunteers.

Howard County Council on Aging also assists in filing income tax reports for senior citizens and assists with filing health insurance claims. Most doctors, clinics, and hospitals are obligated to file insurance claims and if they don't or won't then the Council on Aging can assist in getting them done.

Free blood pressure checks are conducted once per month at the Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park. Although the Council on Aging has its office at the Industrial Park, it is not affiliated with the center nor federally connected or supported.

If you would like to volunteer, please call Imogene Smith at 263-4016.

The business meeting was held after an informative program. Secretary Helen Ray read correspondence and committee reports were given. Madeline Boadle reported she cleaned around the Adopt-A-Spot project at the amphitheater.

Treasurer Leta Kirby gave the yearly report and presented the balance sheet.

Marguerita Thompson accepted chairman of the telephone committee and Madeline Boadle asked for help on the Social Committee. It was moved to participate at the Evening Lions Club September Fest on Labor Day from 9 to 6 p.m.

Jan Noyes reported on the International Convention she and District Governor Bob Noyes had attended in St. Louis, Mo. last week.

There will be a District Cabinet meeting Saturday in Midland at 9 a.m. If you can attend notify Rose von Hassell.

Refreshments were served to 11 members and one guest.

## Military

Pvt. 1st Class David F. Cisneros, son of Gilbert Cisneros, 1003 Wood St., and Carmen F. Cisneros, San Angelo, recently participated with more than 7,000 other soldiers, airmen and Marines in the joint service air defense training exercise, "Roving Sands."

The exercise covered an area in Texas and New Mexico about the size of Connecticut and involved planning, execution and evaluation of joint air and counter-air operations training and live fire operations.

He is a light wheel vehicle mechanic with the 62nd Air Defense Artillery at Fort Bliss.

The private is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School.

<p><b>COUPON</b> 3-Ct. Package Polaroid VHS Video Tapes <b>788</b></p> <p>Limit 1 with coupon &amp; \$10 or more Food Order. Good thru 7-24-90. Coupon good in all Winn-Dixie &amp; Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores.</p> <p><b>WINN DIXIE</b> America's Supermarket</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b> 9-Ounce Assorted Aqua Net Hair Spray <b>67¢</b></p> <p>Limit 1 with coupon &amp; \$10 or more Food Order. Good thru 7-24-90. Coupon good in all Winn-Dixie &amp; Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores.</p> <p><b>WINN DIXIE</b> America's Supermarket</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b> 4.6-Oz. Assorted Gel or Crest Toothpaste <b>100</b></p> <p>Limit 1 with coupon &amp; \$10 or more Food Order. Good thru 7-24-90. Coupon good in all Winn-Dixie &amp; Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores.</p> <p><b>WINN DIXIE</b> America's Supermarket</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b> 15-Ounce Diet Powder Assorted Slim-Fast <b>438</b></p> <p>Limit 1 with coupon &amp; \$10 or more Food Order. Good thru 7-24-90. Coupon good in all Winn-Dixie &amp; Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores.</p> <p><b>WINN DIXIE</b> America's Supermarket</p>
---	---	---	--

# Over 10,000 Low Prices Every Day

<p>12-Pk/12-Oz. Cans All Varieties <b>Pepsi or Dr Pepper</b> <b>288</b></p>	<p>1/2-Gal. Reg., Light or Diet Asst. Round Carton <b>Blue Bell Ice Cream</b> <b>288</b></p>	<p>Harvest Fresh Juicy, Ripe <b>California Strawberries</b> <b>98¢</b> PINT</p>
---	--	---

<p>12-Oz. Package Frito-Lay Asst. <b>Fritos</b> <b>188</b></p>	<p>4.5-Lb. Can Pure Vegetable <b>Crisco Shortening</b> <b>399</b></p>	<p>W-D Brand 5-Lbs. &amp; Larger Fresh <b>Ground Chuck</b> <b>177</b> Lb. Ground Fresh Daily</p>	<p>Deli Smoked w/Hickory Wood Chopped <b>BBQ Beef</b> <b>298</b> Lb.</p> <p>Available only in stores w/Deli-Bakery</p>
--	---	--	--

**WINN DIXIE** America's Supermarket

*Winn-Dixie Marketplace*

Prices good Sun., July 22 thru Tues., July 24, 1990 in all Winn-Dixie and Winn-Dixie Marketplace Stores. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1990 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

In re st  
By CH AP BU  
NEW false:  
a) In United high r  
b) T just pr  
If yo with th manag chance quiz v  
If yo statem ty of a of the leader Bush a Congr  
But exactly some e neither absolu eviden  
They planni sion ab saving on thos could  
The faculty are inc blems right n howev range for sev Boltz, Rowe Baltim  
"The terest high fe pansio 1982."  
By h rate of averag first ha with an from 1  
Thir carried perce averag mortga cent, v 10.76 p  
Thes especia when y consumr lately more t rate, u perce '80s.  
As fe surely Chairm statem that th soften to offe crunch  
Inde that, a very n federat rate of ween b reaffir to prev econo  
But same t reduce ton, th sumer  
Inde quentl doesn' tate or marke or fall agree  
The flow of bankin balanc for cre rates, and sh have t  
Their influen influer rates chang fores policy  
Said Feder out the federa Decem not wo terest ed up

### On the money

## Interest remains stable

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — True or false:  
a) Interest rates in the United States are painfully high right now;  
b) The Federal Reserve has just promised to lower them.  
If you've been keeping up with the big money-management issues of the day, chances are you didn't find that quiz very difficult.  
If you answered True to both statements, you would get plenty of agreement from the ranks of the so-called "opinion leaders" in places like the Bush administration and Congress.

But that view of things isn't exactly unanimous. The way some financial analysts see it, neither statement a) nor b) is absolutely supported by the evidence.  
They suggest that if you are planning to make some decision about what to do with your savings and investments based on those assumptions, you could be making a mistake.

The cost of credit and the difficulty of getting a loan at all are indisputably posing big problems for a good many people right now. Interest rates, however, remain in the same range where they have hovered for several years, says Paul Boltz, financial economist at T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore.

"The record shows that interest rates are not unusually high for the long business expansion that began in late 1982," Boltz observed.

By his reckoning, the interest rate on one-year Treasury bills averaged 8.20 percent in the first half of 1990, compared with an average of 8.33 percent from 1983 through 1989.

Thirty-year Treasury bonds carried interest rates of 8.55 percent, against a 1983-89 average of 9.74 percent. Fixed mortgages stood at 10.08 percent, vs. a 1983-89 average of 10.76 percent.

These comparisons are especially striking, Boltz adds, when you consider that consumer-price inflation has lately been running at a little more than a 5 percent annual rate, up from 3.6 percent to 3.7 percent on average through the '80s.

As for the Federal Reserve, surely there was no mistaking Chairman Alan Greenspan's statement a week or so ago that the Fed stood ready to soften its credit policy in order to offset the risk of a credit crunch.

Indeed, Greenspan did say that, and the Fed moved the very next day to lower the federal funds rate, the interest rate on overnight loans between banks. On Wednesday he reaffirmed that he was seeking to prevent a squeeze on the economy.

But that is by no means the same thing as promising to reduce, as if by pushing a button, the interest rates consumers and businesses pay.

Indeed, Greenspan has frequently insisted that the Fed doesn't have the power to dictate on its own whether open-market interest rates will rise or fall. Analysts like Boltz agree with him.

The Fed can stimulate the flow of money through the banking system, tipping the balance of supply and demand for credit in favor of lower rates. Then traders in the bond and short-term money markets have to do the rest.

Their judgment can be influenced by a variety of other influences, including interest rates overseas and potential changes in inflation they foresee as a result of the Fed's policy.

Said Boltz, "the last time the Federal Reserve tried to help out the economy with a lower federal funds rate was in December 1989, and things did not work out well. Market interest rates immediately moved up smartly."

## Morris: Safety stressed to contract labor

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Although a recent study suggests that contract workers at chemical plants face greater safety risks than regular workers, the manager of Big Spring's Fina Refinery said that given the proper attitude toward safety, that does not have to be the case.

Safety instruction for contract workers recently was the focus of a report by the John Gray Institute in Beaumont. The institute's preliminary report states that a pattern of contract workers receiving less safety instruction seems to have emerged in the chemical industry.

Those findings have been given more impetus in the light of the recent explosion at the Arco chemical plant in Channelview, in which 17 people — 12 of them contract workers — were killed.

While agreeing that the Gray report raises some timely issues, Big Spring plant manager Jeff Morris said that Fina's contract workers must meet or exceed safety standards to be able to work at the facility.

"If the contractors don't meet our minimum safety standards, they're not allowed to bid on a job," Morris said. "It's a prerequisite for getting on the (refinery's) bid list."

**"As far as Fina is concerned, contract labor can be used safely. It requires excellence on the plant's part and excellence on the contractors' part . . . Done professionally, contract labor can be used as safely as non-contract labor." — Jeff Morris, Big Spring Refinery manager.**

Contract labor at the refinery has decreased in the past few years. Morris said that, on a day-to-day basis, contract workers comprise less than 10 percent of the refinery's workforce.

Of those, most are short-term workers involved in capital improvement projects, while the majority of the remainder are in janitorial and maintenance sections of the plant.

"I think it's interesting that the report noted that some plants have increased their contract labor force," Morris said, "because Fina" ● SAFETY page 8-D



### New business

John Shanks, Owner/Operator of the Gun and Knife Store, displays some of the guns for sale or trade at his store recently. The new business,

located next to Faye's Flowers on Gregg Street, specialize in the buying, selling or trading guns and knives.

## Business beat

### Bausch & Lomb honors Smith

Dr. Harold Smith of Big Spring was recently honored by contact lens industry leader Bausch & Lomb for research he conducted.

Dr. Smith's research involved new soft contact lens technology being developed by the Rochester, N.Y. soft contact lens manufacturer.

Smith completed a patient preference study concerning

Bausch & Lomb's Seequence Disposable contact lens.

### Palmer receives agent award

Ron Palmer of Big Spring has received the Master Agent Award from the Texas Farm Bureau for outstanding sales during 1989.

The Master Agent Banquet was recently held to present awards to 21 of the Farm Bureau's best salesmen out of a sales force of 650. It is the highest honor bestowed

upon Farm Bureau agents.

Palmer, who has been an agent for the Farm Bureau since 1980, is originally from San Angelo. Prior to becoming an agent, he worked in the automobile business for 20 years. He and his wife, Margarita, have one daughter.

### Fina announces new personnel

Wayne Costa joined the Fina Engineering staff as a process ● BUSINESS page 2-D

## Oil/gas

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
Flowing 345 barrels of oil per day plus 319,000 CF gas, the No. 5 Horace Garrett Estate et al has been completed in the Howard-Glasscock Field by Pardee Drilling Inc. of Big Spring.

Drill site was seven miles northeast of Forsan.  
The well was perforated to produce from the Wolfcamp Formation, 7,538 to 7,568 feet into the hole.

The same operator has recompleted the No. 7 Garrett Estate "A" in the same field with good results. Pardee's oiler flowed 210 barrels per day plus 174,000 CF gas with a minor volume of salt water.

It will produce from new Wolfcamp Formation perforations, 7,790 to 8,058 feet into the hole, following a plugback.

Location is seven miles northeast of Forsan.

Excellent production prospects were indicated when the No. 3 Mittie Walters was completed in the Buckwheat Field, Howard County, 5.5 miles west of Big Spring.

Houston-based Oryx Energy is the operator.  
The well flowed 609 barrels of crude per day along with 27,000 CF gas and a minor volume of water.

Oryx perforated a Devonian pay interval at 10,180 to 10,204 feet into the wellbore.

The No. 237 Granville M. Dodge Estate has been brought on line in the East Howard-Iatan Field, about five miles east of Coahoma.

It will produce from perforations at 2,441 to 2,706 feet into the hole, with Arco Oil and Gas of Midland as the operator.

Water production totaled 20 barrels per day.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
The South Phoenix Field gained new pro-

duction in a successful plugback three miles northwest of Lenora.

Involved in the operation was the No. 1 Barbara, pumping 60 barrels of oil with 25 barrels of salt water per day on an open choke.

It will produce from newly expanded perforations in the Grayburg Formation, 6,752 to 7,564 feet into the wellbore.

Durham Inc. of Midland is the operator.

Martin County's Hill Ranch Field gained a new producer when the No. 2 Haddock was brought on line 18 miles north of Stanton.

It flowed 99 barrels of oil plus a minor volume of casinghead gas daily.

With Amerada Hess Corp. of Tulsa as the operator, it was perforated to produce from the Fusselman Formation, 10,739 to 10,745 feet into the wellbore.

**MITCHELL COUNTY**  
Pumping 25 barrels of oil with 71 barrels of salt water per day on an open choke, the No. 12 Mitchell Fee "C" has been brought on line in Mitchell County's sector of the East Howard-Iatan Field.

The lease is located about eight miles southwest of Westbrook Charles B. Gillespie of Midland is the operator.

The well was perforated to produce at 2,688 to 2,867 feet into the wellbore.

The No. 6603 North Westbrook Unit has been brought on line in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field, about five miles southwest of Westbrook.

It pumped 12 barrels of oil with 14 barrels of salt water per day.

With Chevron U.S.A. of Midland as the operator, the well will produce from a perforated interval, 3,962 to 3,188 feet into the hole.

A depleted oil producer has been plugged and abandoned by Mobil Producing of Midland in Mitchell County's part of the East Howard-Iatan Field. Located 10.5 miles southwest of Westbrook, it was known as the No. 1 W-W-Watson and was bottomed at a depth of 3,176 feet in the T&PRR Survey Section 20 Block 29.

● OIL/GAS page 8-D

## Business highlights

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS  
**WASHINGTON** — The Bush administration's savings and loan bailout program could face a severe cash crunch this fall after regulators close or sell 77 institutions this summer, officials said.

The Resolution Trust Corp. Oversight Board, headed by Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, said Thursday that unless Congress provides more money, regulators could have as little as \$7.3 billion left for S&L deals when the new federal fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

He also said the bailout agency would be able to spend any additional money it can get by selling

repossessed real estate and sour loans inherited from previous S&L bailouts.

**WASHINGTON** — Personal incomes are growing fastest in western states and slowest in New England, the government said in a report indicating the 1980s phenomenon of the bi-coastal economy is ending.

Eight of the 11 states with fastest income growth between the first quarter of 1989 and the January-March period of this year are located in the West, the Commerce Department said Thursday.



### Roadside pizza

AUSTIN — Kerry Wood stands in front of his fleet of pizza trailers here recently. Wood and his employees sell pizza from the refrigerated

trailers in parking lots near busy thoroughfares. To draw attention to themselves, salespeople spin colored towels like pizza dough.

**LONDON** — Japan's biggest computer maker, Fujitsu Ltd., is negotiating to buy a controlling stake in International Computers Ltd., Britain's leading computer manufacturer, ICL's parent said.

A majority interest in ICL, likely to cost more than \$1 billion, would give Fujitsu a bigger foothold in the European Community before the trade bloc dismantles its internal trade barriers in 1992.

The parent company STC PLC, made the announcement Thursday.

**DALLAS** — Former Sunbelt Savings Association of Texas Chair-

man Edwin T. McBirney III pleaded innocent to bank fraud charges stemming from his efforts to finance a \$700 million real estate deal in California.

McBirney, 37, headed the Dallas-based thrift from 1982 until government regulators forced him out in 1986. Sunbelt failed two years later in a takeover estimated to cost taxpayers \$2 billion.

U.S. District Judge Robert Maloney on Thursday set a Sept. 4 trial date.

**NEW YORK** — AT&T reported lower second-quarter earnings, a 6.4 percent drop it attributed to

declining equipment sales and unexpectedly high startup costs for the company's new credit card.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Thursday it earned \$657 million, or 60 cents a share, in the quarter ended June 30, down from \$699 million, or 65 cents a share, in the same quarter of 1989.

Revenue fell to \$9.03 billion from \$9.26 billion a year earlier.

**DEARBORN, Mich.** — Ford Motor Co. indicated it probably wouldn't eliminate plant overtime that the United Auto Workers ● HIGHLIGHTS page 2-D



Associated Press photo

**American, please**

TOKYO — A female staff member of the Houston-based U.S. Rice Council displays a pack of California rice during a recent sampling party at a

Tokyo. The rice council is seeking a way to export U.S. rice to Japan.

**Business**

Continued from page 1-D

design engineer on July 16. He has just completed his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the Colorado School of Mines.

John Greenwald has accepted the position of instrument engineer in the general engineering group as of July 9. John comes to the refinery from Engineered Equipment in Midland. He and his wife, Rebecca, have two children.

Tracy Frazier accepted the position of project engineering group leader on July 16. Tracy worked for Fina for several years at Windsor, New Jersey and Port Arthur. He comes to the refinery from Phillips Chemical Company in Borger. He and his wife, Linda, have two sons and are expecting a new baby in October.

barrels per day. This allowed the refinery to process an average of 56,400 barrel per day of heavier West Texas crude.

Also during June, efficiency improvements were completed. A new high-speed asphalt billing system was begun utilizing the new AS400 computer system. This effort was accomplished utilizing team work between the Dallas and Big Spring systems departments and operations departments.

Two refurbished 120,000-barrel tanks purchased from the adjacent W.R. Grace site were put into service for storage of diesel intermediates. This will increase flexibility of the refinery in managing diesel production.

built around 1910, and originally housed a bank and hotel.

**Bruner to visit Poland, USSR**

Mike Bruner, formerly vice president for fiscal affairs at Howard College and currently president of Northeast Texas Community College in Mount Pleasant, is one of 36 U.S. community college administrators invited to visit the USSR and Poland in August.



MIKE BRUNER

Bruner is the only community college president from Texas traveling with the group to the USSR. The series of meetings — both group and one-to-one — will cover such topics as use of computers and other automated systems in college operations, establishment, development, operations and administration of colleges and possible exchange programs for students and personnel.

**S-City restaurant reopens June 17**

The Ol' Landmark restaurant, a favorite among Big Spring residents travelling through Sterling City, reopened under new management June 17.

Mack and Bryan Thetford are the owners and cooks at the restaurant. They have been in the catering business for seven years. The Ol' Landmark building was

**Fina refinery June highlights**

In June, the Big Spring refinery continued to take advantage of the price differential between sweet and sour crude.

The refinery also increased its ability to process lower priced heavier crudes by setting an all-time throughput record for the asphalt extraction unit of 10,800

**Highlights**

Continued from page 1-D

claims is straining employees. Owen Bieber, president of the UAW, said Thursday after opening contract talks with the automaker that Ford was using extensive overtime so it could employ fewer hourly workers.

UAW talks opened Wednesday with General Motors Corp. and begin Friday at Chrysler Corp. The three contracts expire at midnight, Sept. 14.

EAST BERLIN — East Germany checked the pulse of its economy and released a grim diagnosis: industrial production has plunged and at least 9 percent of its workers have lost all or part of their wages.

Industrial production fell by 15 percent in June and half a million workers have had their hours and salaries slashed since July 1, when the nation became a free market and merged its economy with West Germany's, the government said Thursday.

NEW YORK — A former Citibank vice president whose job was to safeguard assets was sentenced to eight years in prison for embezzling securities worth \$25 million from the bank's vault.

Of the five \$5 million certificates stolen, four were recovered when the defendant, Mario Rios Pinochet, tried to negotiate them three days after the Jan. 25 theft, prosecutors said Thursday. The fifth certificate, which matured in February, was never recovered.

LONDON — Debt-plagued Australian entrepreneur Alan Bond, whose vast world holdings range from brewing to real estate, will resign as chairman of his company to appease creditors under an agreement.

Bond's departure from Australia-based Bond Corp. Holdings Ltd. more than \$6 billion

in debt, could lead to important Thursday in disclosing the pact refinancing arrangements, company director Peter Lucas said after a bondholders meeting in London.

**Tax & financial planning**

**IRS AUDITS — THE 2-MINUTE SURVIVAL GUIDE**

You have just received a letter from the IRS telling you you're being audited. What should you do?

- a) Call the IRS to confirm the time and place for the audit.
- b) Review and organize your records.
- c) Get a copy of IRS Publications 1: "Your Rights as a Taxpayer."
- d) Call your tax accountant.

You can do any or all of these things, but do the last one first. Of course, you can prepare and represent yourself in an audit, but consider the following:

- 1) The IRS auditor may also be an accountant. Accountants speak the same language (which you may not understand.)
- 2) You may not have the time to do an adequate job of preparation, nor the knowledge to effectively represent yourself. Your accountant does this for a living.
- 3) Tax accountants specialize in IRS work and have dealt personally with the auditors on many cases.
- 4) Limiting the scope of an audit is a skill that is acquired through experience. Your accountant knows what to say (and what not to say).
- 5) Most importantly, in an audit you must substantiate what you have stated on your tax return. Presenting your own case may prevent you from remaining objective and sticking to the issues.

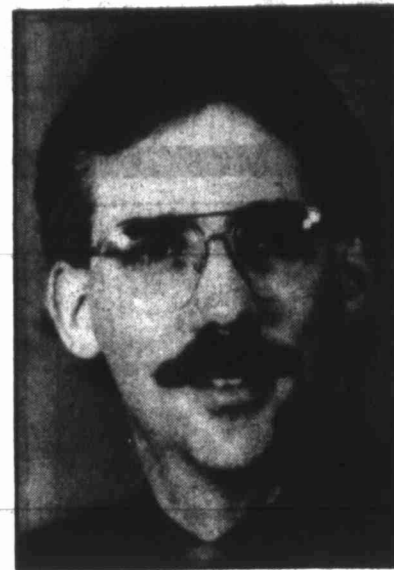
If you decide to "go it alone" and then change your mind, you can retain an accountant at any time during the process.

Remember that the auditor is the personification of the awesome authority of the IRS. On the other hand, your tax accountant is an expert on your side. That levels the playing field.

**Lee Reynolds Welch & CO., P.C.**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

417 Main St. 267-5293

"...the majority of our customers rely on the Big Spring Herald..."



Bob Beasley, Manager

Fine Clothing  
**Gentleman's Corner**  
July 19, 1990

I would like to express my appreciation to Edwin Vela and the Big Spring Herald for a job well done on our July Clearance ads. I feel that the majority of our customers rely on the Herald to announce our sales events. The efficient manner in which the Herald handles our advertising needs brings us back again and again. I feel that the success of our sales largely depend on our use of the Big Spring Herald. Thanks again Edwin.

*Bob Beasley*  
Manager

**SIZZLING SUMMER SALE**

July Clearance  
Save up to  
**50%**  
Storewide

Fine Clothing  
**Gentleman's Corner**  
223 Main ~ Phone 915/263-1246  
Big Spring Texas 79720

Reduction of advertisement from the Big Spring Herald.

**Rely on the Herald to get your message to your customers.**

Big Spring  
**Herald**  
At The Crossroads Of West Texas  
915/263-7331 P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721-1431

Aut  
Bus  
Em  
Wo  
Far  
Mis  
Re  
Re  
An  
To

Cars F  
HONDA AC  
excellent  
miles. \$6,900  
CAN YOU  
drug raids  
today. 805

R  
Paul Alex  
and welco  
by.  
BE  
1985 LTD  
mileage  
1987 CHE  
Priced to  
1986 FO  
A/C, red.  
1988 DOD  
one owner

1985 IMPA  
good. \$1,500  
1989 FORD  
cruise con  
miles, 2 do  
ior \$6,495.

THE  
ACROS  
1 Heavy  
6 Be pe  
10 Moist  
14 Cowb  
compe  
15 Fabul  
16 Cosme  
ingred  
17 Distan  
18 Ranch  
19 Four-  
review  
20 Romec  
Juliet  
23 Shoot  
breeze  
24 Flower  
25 Give X  
28 Night  
31 Walk  
mud  
34 St.  
35 Duck  
37 Keoku  
39 Bonni  
Clyde  
42 Spent  
43 Rock  
44 Maul  
45 String  
instru  
47 Poet's  
48 Confir  
49 Cob o  
51 Nama  
53 Dun t  
Brads  
61 — go  
62 Round  
abbr.  
63 Rebel  
64 Alpha  
65 Miles  
66 Lenya  
stage  
67 Busch  
West  
68 OED  
69 Well-

DOW  
1 Stuff  
2 Actre  
Albric  
3 Reput  
4 NY la



**Recreational Veh 035**  
 LIVE IN your RV and help manage a growing RV Park. Come by 1001 Hearn. TRAVEL IN comfort and ease! Super nice 33' Cobra motor home. Call 263 4549 or 263 7615.

**Travel Trailers 040**  
 TRAVEL TRAILER, 1976 22 ft. Coach man. Sleeps six. \$3,500. 394 4090.

**ALL-SIDE HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
 •Siding •Rm Additions  
 •New Baths •Roofs  
**NO MONEY DOWN!**  
**100% FINANCING**  
 First Payment Not Due For 45-60 Days After Job Is Complete  
 Big Spring, Tx. 915-263-5156

**Motorcycles 050**  
 Factory authorized service on your Honda and Kawasaki motorcycles & ATVs. Honda Scooters and Kawasaki Jet Skis. Major credit cards accepted. Parts and accessories shipped UPS daily. HONDA KAWASAKI of West Texas, Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

**Boats 070**  
 FOR SALE or trade, 12 foot aluminum skid boat with 5 1/2 hp Johnson motor. Will trade for Enduro motorcycle, 250 or bigger. Also 10 foot fiberglass satellite dish. \$100. Call 263 6454 or 267 6961.

FOR SALE, 15' Fiberglass boat with walkthru windshield. 70 horse motor. Call 915 728 8437.  
 RANGER, MODEL 354, XP 150. Two years old. Mint condition. Call 263 1714.

**Business Opp. 150**  
 OWNER RETIRING. Must sell, Elmer's Liquor Store, 1700 Marcy. Call 263 8442.

LOUNGE FOR rent, Sara's at 1400 West 4th. 381 5430 C & M Vending.

**Business Opp. 150**  
**\$1,000% R.O.I.**  
 Fastest return on hottest product ever. \$5,000 / minimum investment.  
 No Work Involved  
 1-800-338-5320

\$\$\$ 9085 Make extraordinary income in the exploding 900 business. Opportunity of a lifetime. Can begin part-time. Call 1 900 226 0048 \$10 fee

**CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS**  
 No Selling - No Experience  
 MARS BARS • FRITO LAY  
 HERSHEY, ETC  
 Cash Investments \$2,600 \$50,000  
 Call 24 Hrs. Per Day  
 1-800-545-1305

**Business Opp. 150**  
**FOR LEASE**  
 Turnkey restaurant and lounge operation in a franchised hotel property. Great location, built-in clientele. Experienced restaurateurs sought. Flexible terms available. Please reply to:  
 C/O Big Spring Herald  
 Box 1249-A  
 Big Spring, TX 79720

**Insurance 220**  
 I WILL make house calls Life/Health Insurance, Disability insurance, Medicine supplements. Reeves Moren. 915 267 7380.

**Help Wanted 270**  
**HOSPITAL JOBS.** Start \$6.80 hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1 900 990 9399 ext. 392. 6:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 7 days. \$12.00 phone fee.

**OILFIELD LINEMAN,** electrician and helpers. Must have references, good driving record, and submit to drug test. Apply at 4 Way Electric, 3813 W. 42nd, Odessa, after 9:00 a.m.

**Help Wanted 270**  
**READERS BEWARE**  
 Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

**EARN MONEY!** for vacation, etc. Take orders from friends, co-workers. No investment. Call today! 263 2127.

**POSTAL JOBS.** \$11.41-\$14.90 /hr. For exam and application information call 1 800 999 9838 Ext TX 161, 8:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m., 7 days.

**POSTAL JOBS.** \$18,392 \$67,125 /yr. Now hiring. Call 1 805 687 6000 EXT. P 8423 for current list.

**REGISTERED NURSE** up to \$41,600 a year. Free house. 6 months experience. 1 800 468 2772.

**ATTENTION POSTAL Jobs!** Start \$11.41 /hour. For application information, call (1) 602 838 8885 ext. M 870 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., 7 days.

**Help Wanted 270**  
**MID-MANAGEMENT TRAINED**  
 We're looking to fast track individuals with proven management and/or supervisory experience. We offer a competitive salary range of \$1,300 - \$1,500 month plus benefit package. Commensurate with background and experience. Send resume with salary history to:

c/o Big Spring Herald  
 P.O. Box 1248-A  
 Big Spring, TX. 79720  
 EO/AAE

LOOKING FOR individuals who enjoy working with the public. Must be hard working and dependable, over 18. Apply in person only. Gill's Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
 Ruby Taroni/Owner  
 Coronado Plaza 267-2535  
**BOOKKEEPER** - Heavy bookkeeping bkgr. Computer exp. Exc. **GENERAL OFFICE** - All skills needed. Open.  
**SEC.** - All sec. skills. Excellent.  
**DRIVERS /SALES** - Prev. exp. good driving record. Excellent.  
**PART-TIME** - Several needed. Open.

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
 Ruby Taroni/Owner  
 Coronado Plaza 267-2535  
**BOOKKEEPER** - Heavy bookkeeping bkgr. Computer exp. Exc. **GENERAL OFFICE** - All skills needed. Open.  
**SEC.** - All sec. skills. Excellent.  
**DRIVERS /SALES** - Prev. exp. good driving record. Excellent.  
**PART-TIME** - Several needed. Open.

**NEW 1991 CARS**  
 Park Avenue — Regal  
 Caprice — S-10 Blazer  
 and Pick-Ups  
**UP TO \$2,000 BACK**  
**OR 6.9% APR FINANCING**  
 Depending On Make, Model and Financing  
**YEAR-END LOSE-OUT PRICES**  
**ALL '90'S IN STOCK**  
**Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo**  
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

**Every Car in Stock PRICE SLASHED**  
**AT POLLARD**

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Fully loaded with all Cadillac options — only 4,980 miles — factory warranty. #264 <b>\$25,850</b>	1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Fully loaded plus dual air and special paint. Great eye appeal. #274 <b>\$11,250</b>
1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE — Completely equipped with all Chrysler options — very, very nice and only 44,800 miles. #268 <b>\$7,250</b>	1986 OLDS DELTA 88 — 4 dr., fully loaded with all Oldsmobile options. Local one owner. Only 42,000 miles. Nice! #223 <b>\$8,450</b>
1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 53,500 miles. #273 <b>\$8,450</b>	1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — Fully loaded, local car, very clean, low mileage. #257 <b>\$8,450</b>
1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE — Fully loaded with all Cadillac options plus leather interior, local one owner, low miles. A real cream puff! #296 <b>\$14,495</b>	1986 CHEVROLET SILVERADO — AM/FM tape, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, plus bed liner — very clean! #252 <b>\$8,850</b>
1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Fully loaded, with all Buick options — a very nice local car. Low miles. #271A <b>\$9,350</b>	1989 TOYOTA PICK-UP — Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM radio, 19,100 miles. Nice! #249 <b>\$8,995</b>
1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Completely equipped with all Cadillac options, leather interior, wire wheel covers, very nice. 13,500 miles. #232 <b>\$24,750</b>	1989 SUZUKI SIDE KICK — Fully equipped, 4x4 plus hard top, sun screen glass, chrome wheels. Really nice! #248 <b>\$11,750</b>
1989 SUBARU GL — Automatic, air, tilt, power windows & locks, AM/FM, low miles. #180 <b>\$8,450</b>	1988 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA — A 4x4 dream for SoCal. AM/FM tape, 505 miles. <b>SOLD</b> #242 A <b>\$10,950</b>
1987 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED — Completely equipped, V 6, local trade in, only 32,400 miles. Very nice! #283 <b>\$8,450</b>	1989 FORD XLT LARIAT — Short wide bed, fully loaded, plus mag wheels, bed liner, electric sliding rear window + much more! Price Reduced! #121 <b>\$13,750</b>
1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — Fully loaded with all Chevy options — plus lutone paint — nice! #255 <b>\$5,450</b>	1986 NISSAN STANZA S/W 4X4 — Local trade in — very clean. Only 49,300 miles. A Super Buy! #284A <b>\$8,250</b>
1989 PONTIAC LEMANS — Automatic, power, air, AM/FM 4 dr., low miles. #210 <b>\$8,550</b>	1987 S-10 BLAZER TAHOE 4X4 — Fully equipped plus 5 speed transmission. Very nice! #241 <b>SOLD \$8,975</b>
1989 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 dr., fully loaded with Buick options, super nice car. #205 <b>\$8,995</b>	1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN TRAVEL QUIST CONVERSION 4X4 — This one has it all! Local one owner. Extremely nice! #295 <b>\$17,450</b>
1987 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM — Cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, power locks. Only 24,700 miles. Local trade. A Super Buy! #289 <b>\$8,995</b>	

**POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-Geo**  
 1501 East 4th 267-7421

**Insect & Termite Control SAFE & EFFICIENT**  
**SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL**  
 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

**Mary Thomas**  
 BAIL BONDS BONDS DE FIANZA  
 "24 Hour Service"  
 267-5509

In less than one year you can **Create Your New Career** at **Aladdin Beauty College**  
 1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937  
 Call Now for a Free Brochure! Financial Aid Available if you qualify

**RN's and LVN's**  
 Join our Special Care Area Teams  
 Our Home Health Agency  
 We offer Competitive Salaries, Differentials, Benefits Package, Relocation and Housing Assistance.  
 Contact: Lana Chambers, RN, DON  
 Cogdell Memorial Hospital  
 Snyder, Texas  
 915-573-6374

**Department of Veterans Affairs**  
**VA MEDICAL CENTER BIG SPRING, TEXAS**  
 This Medical Center is offering career opportunities for Registered Nurses and Certified Nurse Anesthetist.  
 The goal of VA Nursing Service is to deliver quality patient care. We provide opportunities in clinical practice, research administration, and education. A career with the VA provides job security and career opportunities in a variety of health care settings.  
**CERTIFIED REGISTERED NURSE ANESTHETIST FULL-TIME POSITION IN SURGERY SERVICE MODERATE WORK LOAD ADJUSTED SALARY RATES HAVE BEEN APPROVED FOR THIS MEDICAL CENTER**  
**RETIREMENT**  
 + Work 5 years and retire at age 62 — Receive \$140.00 monthly retirement benefits — Plus Social Security benefits — And up to \$23,000 in a Thrift Account.  
 + Work for 20 years and retire at age 60 — Receive \$690.00 monthly retirement benefits — Plus Social Security benefits — And up to \$90,000 in a Thrift Account.  
 + Work for 30 years and retire at age 55 — Receive \$1,200.00 monthly retirement benefits — Plus Social Security benefits — And up to \$136,350 in a Thrift Account.  
 (All figures are estimates based on a median salary.)  
 NOW RECRUITING THE FOLLOWING: PART TIME/FULL TIME \*\*\*\*\*  
 10 AND 12 HOUR SHIFTS \*\*\*\*\*  
 ICU ALCOHOL & DRUG TREATMENT LONG TERM CARE MED/SURG PSYCHIATRY  
**BEST BENEFITS IN TOWN**  
 • CAREER LADDER  
 • 26 PAID VACATION DAYS (5 WEEKS)  
 • 13 PAID SICK DAYS PER YEAR (UNLIMITED ACCUMULATION)  
 • EXCEPTIONAL RETIREMENT PLAN  
 • TAX DEFERRED INVESTMENT PLAN OPTIONS (EMPLOYEE MATCHING)  
 • LIFE INSURANCE OPTIONS  
 • HEALTH INSURANCE OPTIONS  
 • DOUBLE PAY FOR 10 HOLIDAYS  
 • WEEK END PREMIUM PAY  
 • SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL  
 • TUITION SUPPORT  
 JOIN A TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS IN A CHALLENGING AND REWARDING ENVIRONMENT  
 FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:  
 AREA CODE (915) 263-7361, AND  
 LEANN MORROW, PERSONNEL SERVICE, EXT. 7014  
 CYNTHIA GRIFFIN, RN, NURSING SERVICE, EXT. 7031  
 PATERNO ALBANO, MD, ANESTHESIOLOGIST, EXT. 7341  
 AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**ELECTRONIC JOBS**  
 No experience necessary  
 \$14.50 hour  
 219 736-1669 Ext. 2016  
 7 days, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for one year old boy, in his home. Experienced, non smoking, female preferred. Housekeeping included. Call between 7:00 9:00 p.m. only. 267 9790.

**New Crisis Stabilization Unit**  
 RN Charge Nurses  
 All shifts, psychiatric experience preferred but not necessary  
 Will train. Competitive salary, sign-on bonus.  
 Call collect 806/743-3355  
 Human Resources P.O. Box 5980 Lubbock, TX 79417-5980 E.O.E.  
**University Medical Center**

**AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER TRAINING**  
 LOW COST • COLLEGE CREDITS • DAY/NIGHT CLASSES • NO EXP. NECESSARY  
**FINANCIAL AID**  
**RELOCATION SERVICES AVAILABLE**  
**HCC/RICE AVIATION**  
**CALL 1-800-776-7423**

263-6432  
**MARTIN'S ROOFING**  
 SERVING BIG SPRING SINCE 1982  
 We offer quality workmanship in:  
 •New & Re-roofing •Composition  
 •Hot Tar & Gravel •Salvage  
 •Elk products •Timberline  
 •Tamko asphalt products  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**INSURANCE CLAIMS WELCOME**

**PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT**  
**HAROLD DAVIS FITNESS CENTER**  
 Employees needed to monitor structured exercise program. Physical Education or Recreation degree preferred. Must be CPR trained with good interpersonal communication skills for all age groups.  
**CONTACT:** Howard County Junior College District Personnel Office  
 1001 Birdwell Lane  
 Big Spring, Texas 79720  
 915-264-5100  
 HCJCD IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

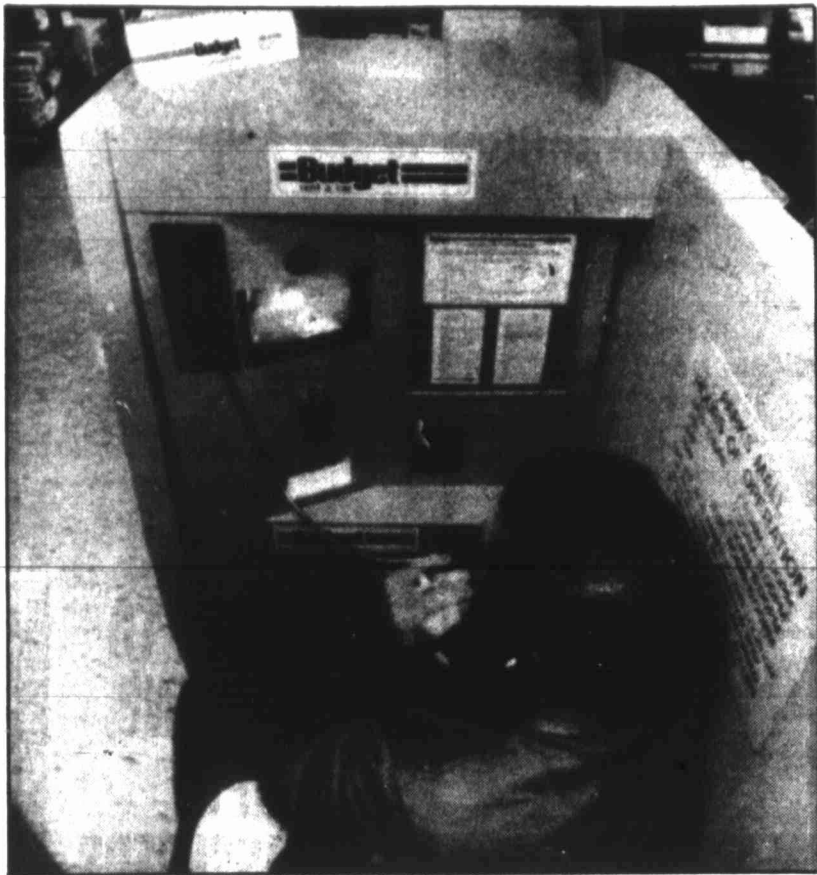
**CRITICAL CARE NURSES**  
 \* \$7,500 RECRUITMENT & RETENTION INCENTIVE (FULLTIME NIGHTS) \*  
 \* \$4,500 RECRUITMENT & RETENTION INCENTIVE (FULLTIME EVENINGS) \*  
 \* \$2,500 RECRUITMENT & RETENTION INCENTIVE (FULLTIME DAYS) \*  
 \* \$3.00 ADDITIONAL PER HOUR ICU/CCU LICENSED NURSE PAY \*  
 In addition to a generous hourly wage, shift and weekend differentials, qualified critical care nurses will earn an additional \$3.00 per hour ICU/CCU Licensed Pay PLUS a recruitment/retention incentive at the end of 12 months employment according to the following schedule:  
 \$7,500 Fulltime Nights Recruitment & Retention Incentive  
 \$4,500 Fulltime Evenings Recruitment & Retention Incentive  
 \$2,500 Fulltime Days Recruitment & Retention Incentive  
 Regular Part-time ICU/CCU nurses will be eligible for 1/2 the above-noted bonus amounts.  
 Additionally, we offer the latest state of the art equipment, excellent working conditions, and a most attractive benefits package:  
 Medical/Dental/Life Insurance Paid Retirement  
 8 Paid Holidays Generous Vacation Plan  
 Sick Leave Plan w/Buy-back Options Tuition Reimbursement  
 Free Parking Relocation Expenses  
 To apply for one of these excellent job opportunities, please call the Nurse Recruiter collect at (915) 685-1538 or send resume to:  
**Midland Memorial Hospital**  
 Human Resources Department  
 Attn: Nurse Recruiter  
 2200 West Illinois Street  
 Midland, Texas 79701  
 Equal Opportunity Employer











**Remote rentals**  
**ARLINGTON** — Gerald Griffith inspects a car rental booth recently at a mall in south Arlington. The booths allow customers to reserve, pick up and pay for Budget rent cars at unmanned locations.

## Some industries worry about free trade effects

McALLEN (AP) — The prospect of a free-trade agreement with Mexico has some U.S. business groups worried.

Two organizations on Monday asked the U.S. International Trade Commission to study how such a pact would affect industries in the United States, particularly near the Mexican border, before negotiating the trade agreement with Mexico.

They urged the government to negotiate with caution.

Dick Friedrichs, chairman of the McAllen Economic Development Corp., offered support for the idea of a free-trade agreement. But he said it "should not take place without complete investigation over the economic and social impact of such an agreement on the U.S. border communities."

He said in an interview that free trade would threaten McAllen's thriving retail sector, which receives more than 60 percent of its business from Mexican shoppers.

If more U.S. stores and products were available in Mexico, he said, Mexicans would shop south of the border instead of in U.S. border cities.

Cheap labor in Mexico could drive some U.S. vegetable producers out of business, said Ray Prewett, a spokesman for the Texas Vegetable Association.

"There's considerable risk to some of our local producers and particularly our smaller vegetable producers," Prewett said.

Three members of the six-member commission Monday were in McAllen, 10 miles from the Mexican border, for the third in a series of public hearings on the effects of a free-trade agreement with Mexico.

President Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari last month agreed to begin preliminary negotiations on a pact to reduce restrictions on commerce between the two countries.

Large agriculture companies could move much of their production to Mexico to take advantage of the inexpensive labor, Prewett said.

Smaller producers, however, probably would not be able to afford a move across the border, he said.

## Oil/gas

- Continued from page 1-D
- NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS**  
 Howard County  
 No. 1 Guitar, WC, 10,500-ft proj TD, 7 NW Big Spring, Bauer and Cockrell Survey Section 14 Block A, Orxy Energy, Houston, oprtr.
- Borden County**  
 No. 2 Miller, South Hood Fld, 5,400-ft proj TD, 11 W Fluvama, HT&CRR Sur Section 525 Blk 97, Oklahoma Arrowhead Energy Inc., Oklahoma City, oprtr.
- Martin County**  
 No. 1 Quail "B", Spraberry Trend, 9,600-ft proj TD, 14 SW Tarzan, T&PRR Sur Section 19 Block 38, Parker and Parsley, Midland, oprtr.
- Breedlove Field**  
 Nos. 25 & 26 Breedlove "B", 12,500 and 9,500-ft proj TDs, 7 and 5 SW Patricio, respectively, Briscoe CSL Sur Lg 244 Labs 33 and 55, Esperanza Energy, Dallas, oprtr.
- No. 1 L.O. Shores, Hill Ranch Fld**, 11,100-ft proj TD, 18 N. Stanton, T&PRR Sur Sect 5 Blk 34, Amerada Hess Inc., Tulsa, oprtr.
- No. 2 Shook "A"**, Breedlove Fld, 12,008-ft plgbk, 2 SW Patricio, Borden CSL Lg 259 Lab 9, Esperanza Energy, Dallas, oprtr.
- No. 2 Shook "A"**, Breedlove Fld, 9,500-ft proj TD, 3 SW Patricio, Borden CSL Lg 259 Lab 8, Esperanza Energy, Dallas, oprtr.

## Wage

Continued from page 1-D

many people we can hire," Garcia said. "We are very service oriented, so they have been able to trim back in some departments and we have kept the same number up front."

"I guess they have tightened their belts a little," Garcia said. "We are trying to do more efficient."

He said 19 percent of the employees are under 20 years of age, and all departments start workers out at minimum wage, though they never use the training wage.

Ray Rivera, manager at Burger King, said he pays all starting employees the minimum wage as well. The higher rate has affected the number of work hours he can give employees, he said.

"We have to keep our labor percentages low," Rivera said. "So we can't give them as many hours at the higher wage."

The restaurant does not use the training wage at all, Rivera said.

He said he had not even considered it.

Similarly, McDonald's pays \$3.80 to most of its employees, and no one receives the training wage.

"It (minimum wage) makes everything easier," manager Jim McDonald said. "In the summer we hire a lot of kids. We're really almost constantly hiring and we don't need the hassles (of the training wage)."

Winn-Dixie grocery store pays minimum wage to customer service clerks. The store does not use the training wage, though about half of its employees are under 20 years old, said store manager David Parker.

"Most of our employees stay with us for longer than that (90 days)," Parker said.

Dairy Queen manager Billy Turner said the restaurant does not use the training wage though it pays minimum wage to start, depending on the employee's experience level.

## Safety

Continued from page 1-D

has taken the opposite approach for the past several years.

Morris said contract labor is hired at the plant to help supplement the regular workforce.

"Periodically, there will be surprises, like a unit going down," he said. "We'll hire contract workers to help us at peak times."

And when those contract workers are hired on, they must meet Fina safety standards, Morris added.

"We are very cognizant of the safety programs of all of our contract workers here at the refinery," Morris said. "I feel we have one of the more enlightened workforces in the state... Our contractors are working at safety standards equivalent to the industry."

"As far as Fina is concerned, contract labor can be used safely," he added. "It requires excellence on the plant's part and excellence on the contractors' part... Done professionally, contract labor can be used as safely as non-contract labor."

Local safety notwithstanding, Morris said he believes the Gray report will raise eyebrows in the industry.

"(Gray) is a very well-recognized and very reputable institute. I'm sure it will be a well-done report," he said. "I think the report will focus the industry to several areas that need work."

# Fail baffled by buyout criticism

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix insurance executive James Fail says he is baffled by the criticism of his acquisition of 15 insolvent Texas thrifts in 1988, a move he claims was legitimate.

A Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is investigating the December 1988 sale of 15 failed Texas savings and loans to Fail, which Metzenbaum claims amounted to a giveaway of an estimated \$1.8 billion of taxpayer money.

However, Fail, who owns or controls 17 companies through Phoenix-based Lifeshares Group Inc., said there was no impropriety involved in his actions.

"I really am a little surprised," Fail said Wednesday during a brief stop in Phoenix. "I thought I was part of the solution to the thrift problem."

He said Metzenbaum's claim that he put up only \$1,000 of his own money to buy the thrifts is misleading since he paid that money as a minimum capital requirement to incorporate Bluebonnet Savings Bank, the Dallas-based company under which the troubled thrifts were consolidated.

He also said he raised \$70 million, \$35 million in loans secured by his business assets and \$35 million in subordinated debentures from one of his companies.

"The irony of it is, if all this publicity about this causes this thing to fall apart, I'll lose everything, because I put up everything I own," Fail said.

Fail, who is scheduled to testify before the Senate subcommittee in hearings July 30 and Aug. 6, said that neither the financial health of his insurance companies nor the fact that he was indicted for securities fraud in Alabama in 1976 should have disqualified him from buying the insolvent Texas savings and loans.

While his companies are "not the strongest companies in the world," Fail said they are financially sound.

"All of my activity in the insurance industry has been involved in taking over troubled companies," he added.

In another development, The Arizona Republic's Washington bureau reported today that Metzenbaum on Thursday said Fail may be negotiating to sell Bluebonnet.

In a letter urging the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to block any sale of Bluebonnet by Fail, Metzenbaum told FDIC Chairman William Seidman that such a sale could stymie his subcommittee's investigation and could make it difficult for the government to recoup any taxpayer funds that may have been lost, the newspaper said.

FDIC spokeswoman Carol Austrian told the Republic that Seidman had not received the letter and that she did not know whether Fail was contemplating selling the thrifts.

The Republic said Fail did not

return telephone calls Thursday and that Lance Morgan, Fail's Washington-based spokesman, said he did not know whether Fail was negotiating to sell Bluebonnet.

On Wednesday, Fail said his indictment for alleged securities fraud was the result of political backlash from the bankruptcy of Modern Home Life Insurance Co. of Alabama. The bankruptcy resulted in losses to policyholders and eventually to an investigation of a reinsurance agreement between Modern Home and a company he controlled.

The indictment charged that Fail and others involved in the reinsurance agreement knowingly overstated the value of assets transferred to Modern Home.

The criminal charges, which were dropped after he agreed to stop conducting insurance business in Alabama, may have been politically motivated because the Alabama attorney general at the time was running for governor, Fail said.

The Arizona Department of Insurance is trying to determine whether Fail adequately disclosed to the department that he was barred from working in the insurance business in Alabama after his indictment there.

Fail said he has never knowingly misled insurance regulators.

"I'm not aware of any forms filed with the Arizona department that failed to have the indictment disclosed," Fail said. "The Arizona Department of Insurance has known about that indictment forever."

The department suspended the license of Fail's Arizona company, Farm & Home Life Insurance Co., two weeks ago, challenging more than \$55 million in assets the company listed on its 1989 financial statement as not meeting criteria for acceptable assets.

Fail said he would make up for the \$15 million asset shortfall estimated by insurance regulators by proving the assets qualify under the law and by infusing more assets if necessary.

According to Farm & Home's 1989 annual statement to the Insurance Department, the company posted an after-tax gain of \$5.9 million last year, compared with a \$7.4 million loss in 1988.

Fail also denied allegations that Robert Thompson, a Washington, D.C., lobbyist and former congressional liaison to President Bush when he was vice president, improperly influenced his Texas thrift buyout.

Congressional investigators claim that Thompson received a \$150,000 loan guaranteed by one of Fail's insurance companies shortly after pushing for approval of Fail's thrift buyout. Then in 1989, Thompson borrowed \$350,000 from Bluebonnet Savings for a mortgage, investigators said.

"I didn't have anything to do with that, but there was nothing wrong with that loan," Fail said.

ADV.

# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Sun Country is proud of their personal touch

Sun Country Realtors, founded in 1981, continues to grow as a leader in Big Spring. A well-trained staff, dedicated to putting their best efforts to work for Big Spring, is one of the reasons for their success.

The staff at Sun Country have distinguished themselves by achieving professional plateaus: the three founding partners — Patti Horton, Janelle Britton and Janell Davis — are all designated GRI-CRS, a honor conferred by the Realtors National Marketing Institute only on those who have "achieved a superior level of knowledge by completing prescribed courses, and... proved competence through documented practical experience."

In addition to the three principals, Sun Country's staff includes Katie Grimes, Ellen Phillips, Connie Helms, and Julie Bailey.

Katie Grimes, in real estate since 1982, has earned her broker's certification and GRI (Graduate Real Estate Institute) designation. Active in community affairs, Grimes serves on the boards of the American Cancer Society and Heritage Museum. She is active in youth work and the Republican Women.

Grimes was chosen Cultural Affairs Woman of the Year 1987 and Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Woman of the Year 1989.

Ellen Phillips, a Big Spring native, obtained her real estate salesman's license in July 1986; the GRI designation in November, 1988; and her broker's license in July 1989. Phillips is a member of the Big Spring Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, Chi Omega and Big Spring Junior Women's Club.

Phillips teaches both real estate finance and real estate contracts at Howard College.

Connie Helms, in the real estate business for more than six years,

is currently working toward her GRI designation and broker's license. She is active in the First Baptist Church, serving as a director in the adult department. She is involved in many sports, along with her husband, Dick, a longtime sports enthusiast and former owner of Big Spring Athletics (now Athletic Supply) and children.

Julie Bailey joined Sun Country in July 1989 as a full-time real estate agent. She is a graduate of Howard College with an associate degree in business. Bailey is active in Big Spring Junior

Woman's Club and First Baptist Church; she is a past board member of March of Dimes and has been a Christmas in April volunteer.

"Our motto is 'Professional Service with a Personal Touch,'" say the owners. "We treat people equally, no matter what price home they have to sell, or what price home they want to buy."

Sun Country Realtors is located at 2000 S. Gregg in a charming yellow "home" replica. Phone any of the staff members at 267-3613.



The unusual yellow building at 2000 S. Gregg Street is the home of Sun Country Realtors, where you will find "Professional service with a personal touch."

<p><b>NO BODY ASKS FOR IT</b>                  Help STOP Sexual Assaults                  Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring</p>	<p><b>Hester's Supply Co.</b>                  "Hester's Has It"                  Office Supply &amp; Equipment                  •Gifts 263-2091                  Ideas* 209 Runnels</p>	<p>•ROOM ADDITIONS                  •KITCHENS                  •BATHS</p> <p><b>BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK</b>                  613 N. Warehouse Rd. Bob &amp; Jan Noyes 267-5811</p>	<p>•GARAGE CONVERSIONS                  •CABINETS                  •FURNITURE REPAIR                  &amp; REFINISHING</p>	
<p><b>BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS</b>                  WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING                  •Siding •Storm Windows &amp; Doors                  FREE ESTIMATES                  Owen Johnson-Owner 267-2812</p>	<p><b>Smith's Automatic Transmission</b>                  Complete Transmission Service                  American &amp; Imports                  Billy Smith — Owner                  2900 E. FM 700 267-3955</p>	<p><b>CITY FINANCE CO.</b>                  PERSONAL LOANS                  \$10.00 TO \$340.00                  DEBBIE WALLING, MGP                  PAT CYPERT                  263-4962 20612 MAIN ST BIG SPRING TEXAS</p>	<p>Coronado Plaza                  263-1284                  263-4663                  Kay Moore, Broker                  MLS</p>	
<p><b>SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY</b>                  REALTORS 263-8419 MLS                  Marjorie Dodson, GRI                  Owner-Broker...267-7760</p>	<p><b>Carrier Hester &amp; Robertson</b>                  263-8342 North Birdwell Lane MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.</p>			
<p><b>TEXPURE</b>                  DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS                  Home Owned And Operated                  Don Swinney-Owner                  Your Complete Water Store                  Curb Service-Elderly-Young                  Mothers, Dispenser Lease                  Home delivery-Reverse Osmosis                  for home or business                  1719 Gregg 263-4932</p>	<p><b>ERA READER REALTORS®</b>                  FREE WATER DELIVERY                  5 gal. \$4.00 Senior Citizens \$2.50                  Third Coast Water Company                  263-0400 #239 Industrial Park</p>	<p><b>Quality is our specialty</b>                  Auto — Truck — Diesel                  Paint &amp; Body Repair                  Frame — Unibody Repair &amp; Alignment                  American &amp; Foreign  <b>PAT GRAY BODY WORKS</b>                  263-0582 700 N. Owens</p>		