

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Area weather: Chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms today through Monday. High today and Monday near 90; low in the upper 60s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

92 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 55

August 5, 1990

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On the side



Drag boat races offer thrills and excitement Saturday. Photos on page 8-A.



Glasscock and Howard counties had their 67th Old Settlers Reunion Friday. Story and photos on page 6-A.



Some former Steers are still playing games. Read about them on page 1-B.



THURMONT, Md. — President Bush meets with his National Security Advisors at Camp David Saturday to discuss Iraq's recent invasion of Kuwait. Attending the meeting, from left, are Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Bush, Vice Presi-

dent Dan Quayle, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, and CIA Director William Webster. Standing in the back is National Security Council Member Paul Wolfowitz.

Juvenile will face charge of murder

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Big Spring police continue to receive forensic evidence in connection with the June stabbing death of a Big Spring man and the prosecutor expects to make a decision soon as to how the case will be tried.

County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said the youth will be charged with the murder of Richard Wayne Lauderdale, 52, however, he has

The boy could be tried in the juvenile system; Wilkerson could ask a grand jury to adjudicate him for a determinate sentence; or he could be certified to stand trial as an adult.

not yet made a decision about what manner of prosecution he will seek.

He added that he is awaiting the completion of forensic tests related to the man's death.

Sgt. John Leubner said that Big Spring police are receiving evidence as it becomes processed from Southwest Forensics Institute in Dallas.

County Judge John Coffee said after reviewing a psychologist's evaluation on the youth, he determined the boy didn't present a threat to himself or the community.

"He didn't have any kind of history of violence," Coffee said.

However, Wilkerson said he objected to the boy's release because of the serious nature of the alleged crime.

The boy had been held in the county Juvenile Detention Center, however, juvenile statutes mandate a determination be made every 10 days as to whether the boy should continue to be detained or released to the supervision of his parents.

Wilkerson said he has three options in prosecuting the juvenile.

The boy could be tried in the juvenile system; Wilkerson could ask a grand jury to adjudicate him for a determinate sentence; or he could be certified to stand trial as an adult.

Wilkerson said if convicted in juvenile court, the youth would automatically be released when he turns 18, however, if he is found guilty under determinate sentencing guidelines, the boy could be sentenced to a maximum of 30 years in prison.

If certified to stand trial as an adult, the youth would face sentencing according to the specific crime he is charged with, Wilkerson said.

Until he reaches age 18, he would be incarcerated in the Texas Youth Correctional system, but would serve the remaining years of his sentence with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Coffee said the boy's name cannot be released unless he is certified as an adult and details about the circumstances surrounding Lauderdale's death are also being withheld.

He said it is necessary to withhold details because making that information public could possibly prejudice a potential grand jury.

Lauderdale's body was discovered June 13 near the southeast shore of Comanche Trail Lake. Autopsy reports indicate he died as a result of a single stab wound to the heart.

Police have recovered a knife they believe to be the murder weapon.

Iraq installs new military leaders to govern Kuwait

By SALAH NASRAWI
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Baghdad on Saturday announced a new military government for Iraqi-occupied Kuwait, and foreign reports said Iraq was massing troops along Kuwait's southern border with Saudi Arabia.

Baghdad television said the new Kuwait leadership is made up of nine Kuwaiti army officers. Earlier, Iraq said it was building a new Kuwaiti army to back the government it installed.

Iraq said the new Kuwait government is headed by Col. Ala Hussein Ali. He holds the positions of prime minister, commander in chief of the armed forces, minister of defense and interior minister. The other eight members were

lieutenant colonels and majors.

Diplomatic sources elsewhere in the gulf, however, said those names could be fake, or the people on the list could actually be Iraqis.

"I assure you... that none, I repeat none, of the names... put forward are Kuwaiti nationality or citizenship," said al-Sabah, the Kuwaiti ambassador in Washington and a member of the royal family. "They are all Iraqi military people."

Iraqi TV showed no pictures of the government members.

In Washington, Iraqi ambassador Mohammed al-Mashat denied U.S. and other foreign reports suggesting that Iraq plans to invade Saudi Arabia.

U.S. and Kuwaiti officials ex-

● INVASION page 9-A

Serious crime on the rise

By PETER ROPER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Serious crime in Big Spring increased by 4 percent last year, especially the number of robberies, thefts and stolen vehicles, the FBI said today. That compares to a 2 percent increase in serious crime across the nation last year, according to the newest FBI report.

Overall, the FBI said there were 2,127 serious crimes reported in Big Spring last year, up from 2,045 the previous year.

Significantly, there were no murders reported in 1989 as compared to four the previous year.

The number of reported rapes also declined from 12 to 11 during the period. At the same time, the number of aggravated assaults held fairly steady, dropping slightly from 156 cases in 1988 to 153 cases last year.

Robberies, however, jumped by 36 percent — 45 reported cases last year as compared to 33 in 1988.

Thefts also increased, from 1,208 incidents in 1988 to 1,338 last year.

The number of stolen vehicles climbed significantly last year, up to 64 from 40. Similarly, the number of arson cases jumped from 31 to 46 in 1989.

Along with Big Spring's increase in crime last year, the area's crime rate — 8,428 serious crimes per 100,000 residents — was well above Texas's average rate of 7,927.

Both the local and state crime rate were also well above the national rate of 5,741 crimes per 100,000 people.

The crime figures are included in the FBI's annual "Crime in the United States" report. Compiling statistics from law enforcers nationwide, the bureau tallied 14.3 million crime reports last year, up from 13.9 million offenses in 1988.

Across the country, violent crime was up 5 percent overall. Robbery

● CRIME page 9-A



Texas in bloom

Wildflowers and cacti benefited from the recent rains. Although wildflowers are rarer this summer than usual, our photographer captured several in color on page 1-C.

Fishing resumes in north end of Galveston Bay

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

BEACH CITY — Oil oozed into sensitive marshlands on the north end of Galveston Bay, while fishing resumed Saturday in the waters where up to 700,000 gallons of oil spilled from a damaged barge.

Cleanup crews used vacuum trucks to suck up the oily mess, which has washed up along an estimated seven-mile stretch of Houston Point. The oil has struck marshes and some residential property in the area.

Coast Guard Capt. Thomas Greene said he was encouraged by the progress after flying over the area Saturday afternoon, but he added that the shoreline cleanup would last another week.

"We're at the point where most of the oil is on the beach. I think we can deal with that," Greene said. "There's no more oil coming from

anywhere. It's just a matter of finishing the job."

Environmentalists were concerned about wildlife living in the marshlands, and there were reports of at least two oil-soiled birds. Workers used noise makers in areas where the oil has washed ashore to keep birds from landing in the gooey mess.

Coast Guard officials, however, said they had not yet heard of any wildlife being harmed by the oil along Houston Point.

Larry McKinney, director of resource protection for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said wildlife agents have not found any injured birds or dead fish.

Some birds may have a light oil sheen on their feathers, but wildlife officials were not sure if that would prove to be toxic.

"My comfort level is much higher today as far as the oil we

can see. For the long-term, I'm still concerned because we can't account for about 500,000 gallons," McKinney said.

Coast Guard officials estimated that between 500,000 and 700,000 gallons of oil spilled, but they have been perplexed by the relatively small amount of oil that has been cleaned up or has washed ashore.

Tests on the bay water and the bottom have not turned up any evidence that the oil has sunk, Greene said.

Booms were placed along parts of the shoreline, trapping some of the oil so it can be cleaned up and stopping new crude from washing ashore, the Coast Guard said.

Although the crude had struck several beaches earlier this week, new oil was reported Friday morning along Houston Point — an area on the north end of Galveston Bay. The soiled shoreline stretches nor-

theast along the beginning of Trinity Bay.

Greene said crews were laying additional absorbent booms to protect marshes further into Trinity Bay. The Coast Guard also plans to spray oil-gobbling microbes on some marshy areas Sunday, he said.

State officials dumped the microbes on a 400-yard stretch of beach on Pelican Island Thursday, but results weren't expected for several weeks.

The oil spilled into Galveston Bay when a tanker collided with two barges July 28 in the ship channel.

One of the barges nearly sank, but it has since been raised and moved to shallower waters in the bay. Greene said salvage crews plan to cut the barge in half before moving the pieces out of the bay. Limited traffic resumed Friday

in the ship channel after the barge was moved.

Meanwhile, a ban on all commercial and recreational fishing in the bay was partially lifted at 12:01 a.m. Saturday by the Texas Department of Health. The ban was implemented Thursday.

Texas health officials reopened the bay to fin fishing and limited harvesting of all other aquatic life. But Texas Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein cautioned fishermen and consumers to avoid eating fish tainted with visible oil or fish caught in oily waters.

The ban has hurt shrimpers and other fishermen who depend on the seafood-rich bay for their livelihood.

On Saturday, there were few recreational fishermen at Crawley's Seafood, a marina and bait shop near Beach City, a small town on Houston Point.

Nation

Archbishop resigns from post

ATLANTA (AP) — The resignation of the nation's highest-ranking black Roman Catholic clergyman because he was intimate with a woman has renewed calls from critics of mandatory priestly celibacy for a change in church policy.

Atlanta Archbishop Eugene Marino resigned last month because of his two-year relationship with a lay minister, Vicki R. Long, church officials confirmed this week. They previously said

he resigned for health reasons.

Terrence Dosh, who runs a national support group for priests who later married, said Marino's stature drew attention to a widely disregarded church problem.

"In the past 25 years, 19,000 American Roman Catholic priests resigned and married and 110,000 in the world resigned and married," he said. "It takes the situation of a bishop to draw attention to it."

Girl survives half-hour under water

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 9-year-old girl who was pulled from the Ohio River after more than 30 minutes underwater was hospitalized in critical condition Friday.

Rachel Nation of East Liverpool, Ohio, had no heartbeat when she was pulled from the river Thursday afternoon, but paramedics revived her, said chief sheriff's deputy Alex

Stakias.

The child fell into the river on the Ohio side, across from Newell, W. Va., authorities said.

She was found by a Newell firefighter who plunged into the river to look for her, said sheriff's spokesman Joe Geisse.

The child was treated at East Liverpool City Hospital before being transferred to the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Chuck Berry faces legal problems

WENTZVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Claude Buckner sat with his two dogs in the shade of his little weather-beaten house and shook his head at the trucks that rumbled by on the road in front of his yard.

Apparently his next-door neighbor, legendary rock 'n' roller Chuck Berry, was having more asphalt work done.

"They must be going to blacktop the whole farm," joked Buckner, 81, a retired farmer who sees most of the comings and goings on Buckner Road, named for his grandfather.

The 63-year-old Berry still performs today, but now he's in the spotlight for a different reason — drug and child abuse charges.

It's not the first time Berry has been in trouble with the law. In 1944, when Berry was 18, he was sent to a Missouri prison after being convicted of armed robbery. In 1960, he was convicted of illegally transporting a 14-year-old girl across state lines for immoral purposes.

This time, St. Charles County authorities say they found marijuana and films of nude girls under 17 at his compound, Berry Park, about three miles south of



CHUCK BERRY
Wentzville. Authorities accuse Berry of making the films himself.

On Monday, Berry returned from a European tour and turned himself in, posted the required 10 percent of \$20,000 bond and was released. He has not yet entered a formal plea but he has denied the charges.

In town, which is about 40 miles west of St. Louis, Berry's name gets mixed reaction.

"He used to have some hellacious parties out there," said Capt. Tom Neer of the St. Charles County sheriff's department.



Associated Press photo

90th birthday

LONDON, England — The Queen Mother waves to cheering crowds outside Clarence House, her London residence, Saturday on the occasion of her 90th birthday.

Senate approves more funding for AIDS study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Saturday gave final congressional approval to compromise legislation supplying more than \$4 billion over five years to help AIDS sufferers and their health-care providers.

The legislation, which now goes to the White House, was especially designed to assist 15 U.S. metropolitan areas with the most AIDS cases and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The House approved its version of the bill earlier Saturday, and the measure garnered the approval of the Senate by voice vote just before that chamber adjourned for its summer recess at the dinner hour.

"America responded within days to the California earthquake last fall. We have pledged hundreds of billions of dollars to rescue the savings and loan industry," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "AIDS is a comparable disaster, and now we begin to respond accordingly."

The bill authorizes nearly \$900 million per year in AIDS spending for five years.

The bill authorizes a total of \$275 million in fiscal 1991 and fiscal 1992, to be divided among the cities, and "such sums as may be necessary" through fiscal 1995.

A similar amount would be authorized for distribution to the

states for improving quality and availability of care for people with the AIDS-causing HIV virus.

A major portion of the money would go as direct aid to cities hardest hit by AIDS to help provide health and social services. The first half of the money, about \$137 million, would be divided among the 16 areas singled out for special assistance. The other half would be redistributed in fiscal 1992 based on the number of AIDS cases at that time.

They are Atlanta, \$3.8 million; Boston, \$3 million; Chicago, \$4.2 million; Dallas, \$3 million; Fort Lauderdale, Fla., \$2.7 million; Houston, \$5.6 million; Jersey City, N.J., \$2.8 million; Los Angeles, \$13 million; Miami, \$5.3 million; New York, \$51.3 million; Newark, \$6.3 million; Philadelphia, \$3.6 million; San Diego, \$2.4 million; San Francisco, \$20.4 million; San Juan, P.R., \$4.1 million and the District of Columbia, \$5.3 million.

Other sections of the bill provide grants to the states, health centers or other health care providers for testing and diagnostic services, outpatient treatment, and for AIDS research.

The legislation was named in honor of Ryan White, the Kokomo, Ind., teen-ager whose long battle with AIDS drew worldwide attention.

World

Trinidad government defeats rebels

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — A Moslem zealot's attempt to overthrow the government, and the burning and looting that accompanied it, have staggered Trinidad after three decades of stable democracy.

The rebels surrendered Wednesday and the six-day coup attempt ended with the safe release of the hostages, but the casualty toll in the assault and subsequent violence was at least 38 dead and 150 wounded.

The coup attempt by Abu Bakr, leader of a commune of 250 to 350 Moslems, began July 27.

Bakr and his followers, most of

whom are poor and black, attacked police headquarters with explosives and seized Prime Minister N.R. Robinson and other government officials in Parliament House.

Other members of Jamaat-al-Muslimeen simultaneously invaded the state television complex a mile away and took employees hostage.

Bakr's immediate demands were the prime minister's resignation and elections within 90 days.

There were no signs of popular support for Bakr's attempt to overthrow the prime minister.

Family massacred for revenge

TACURONG, Philippines (AP) — Soldiers allegedly massacred 19 members of a Moslem family to avenge the death of two comrades who were gunned down by a member of the clan, a government official and witnesses said today.

Lawyer Ciriaco Jabido, regional director of the government's Commission on Human Rights, said the incident took place Friday in the village of New Passi on the outskirts of this town, 610 miles southeast of Manila.

The military unit operating in the area had earlier reported the incident as a clash between government troops and Moslem separatists. But six of the dead were children.

Jabido, who went to the scene of the massacre, said the victims were members of the Mamindiala clan.

Jabido quoted witnesses as saying soldiers from the army's 38th Infantry Battalion arrived in the area to arrest Kamlon Mamindiala, a suspected separatist guerrilla.

Bombing anniversary marked

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — When Hiroshima remembers the atom bomb it is with a flock of doves and a mournful tolling of bells. On the central monument to the bomb victims is a prayer "that this evil shall never be repeated."

Forty-five years after the United States dropped the first atomic bomb, Hiroshima continues to lay the grim realities of nuclear war before the world.

In Japan, most remembrances of the Aug. 6, 1945 bombing focus on the horrors of the atom bomb and the 140,000 deaths it caused, and rarely on the responsibility of the warring nations.

More than 20,000 of those victims were Koreans, brought here as slave laborers during Japan's 35-year colonization of the neighboring Korean peninsula.

They have seldom been recognized.

When South Koreans built a monument in 1970 to honor their



ANTI-NUKE DEMONSTRATORS
countrymen who died in the blast, city officials said there was no room in the Peace Memorial Park, citing the 20 monuments there already.

This year, the victims will also be honored in the United States.

Credit card issuance is kid's worry

CROWNSVILLE, Md. (AP) — An 11-year-old who publishes an environmental newsletter says he is more concerned about the economy now that MasterCard has issued him a gold card with a \$5,000 credit limit.

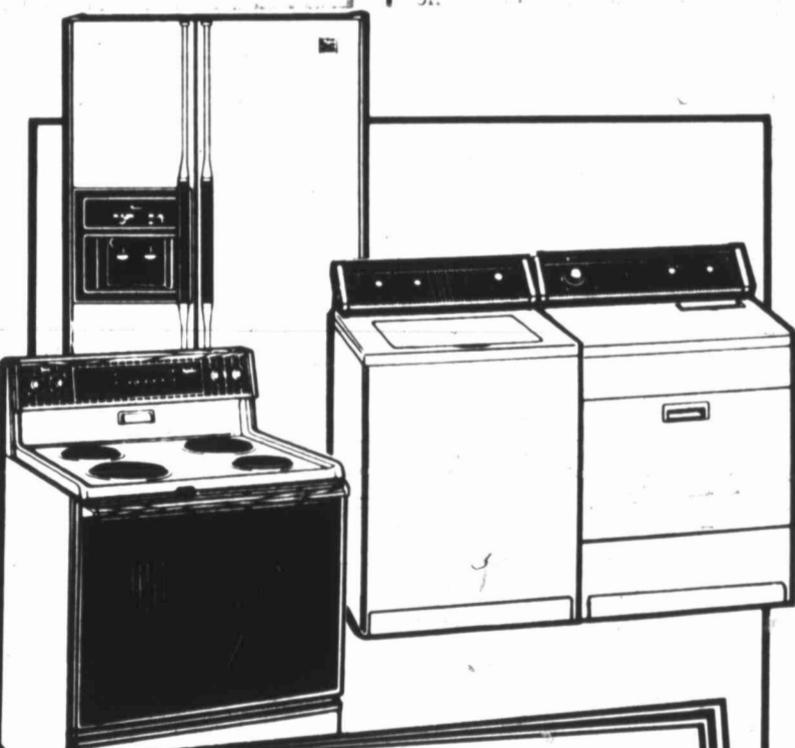
Tommy Mullaney filled out the application before he went to summer camp, stating his birthday, Nov. 10, 1978; occupation, student and publisher; and income — \$5 a week allowance. The card was waiting for him in the mail when he returned last month.

"I jumped up and down and said 'Wow!' The hologram on it was cool," Mullaney said. "But it sure made me wonder about who was running the bank."

Tommy's mother, Mary, said she allowed her son to fill out the application because it would be a good experience, but didn't think it would be taken seriously. She immediately canceled the card.

Lorraine Person of First National Bank said the bank made a mistake in issuing the card, but it does not know how it happened.

In addition to school and collecting baseball cards, Tommy publishes Pollution Solution, a bimonthly newsletter.



*** EXTRA ***

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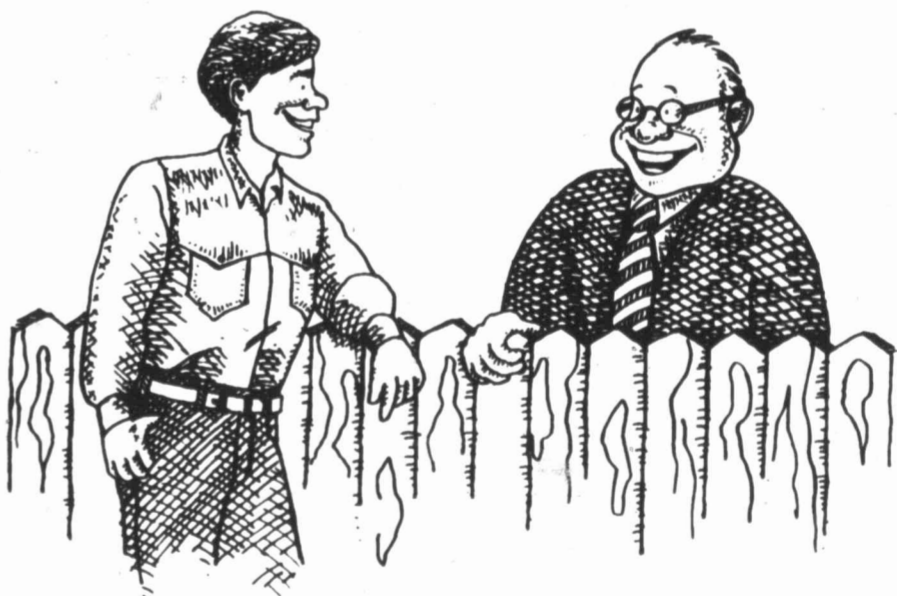
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Opinion

Herald opinion

United stand against Iraq

Iraq's unexpected conquest of Kuwait poses an urgent threat to the economic security of the oil consuming world. Unless the industrialized democracies, including the United States, Western Europe and Japan, stand together to isolate Iraq's maniacal leader, Saddam Hussein, the risk of a much wider conflict will increase ominously. If Hussein's invasion of Kuwait succeeds with impunity, he may be emboldened to turn next against Saudi Arabia, which has the world's largest petroleum reserves and is vital to the economies of the Western world and Japan. Hussein's ruthless seizure of Kuwait has greatly expanded his base of power and thus the menace he poses to the civilized world.

Kuwait possesses 10 percent of the world's proven oil reserves; Iraq controls a slightly larger share. Consequently, the power-mad Hussein now commands about one-fifth of the world's proven reserves. Only Saudi Arabia has a larger share of global reserves, about one-fourth of the total. In addition, Iraq has gained control of Kuwait's major port on the Persian Gulf — a strategic asset of priceless value.

The increased wealth now in Hussein's bloodstained hands will enable Iraq to continue to increase its military might, which already is by far the largest in the Arab world. As it is, no other country in the region can stand up to Iraq on the battlefield. Since its truce with Iran two years ago, Baghdad has expanded its military industries, including the production of chemical weapons, and has acquired sophisticated weaponry from other countries. The pace of Hussein's armament program is likely only to increase.

Iraq's army of more than 1 million men is both large and battle-hardened. This fact alone makes American military intervention on the ground a very unattractive option. The reality is that neither the United States nor any power in the region can be expected to dislodge Iraqi forces from the territory they have conquered.

Hussein's domination of the northern gulf, with all of its potential for disrupting the international oil flow, comes at a time when the United States is more dependent than ever on imported supplies. In the first half of the year, this country imported 49.9 percent of its total demand, an all-time high. The United States' largest supplier was Saudi Arabia.

Meanwhile, domestic production dropped another 6 percent in the first half of the year. Total U.S. production is now at its lowest level in 30 years.

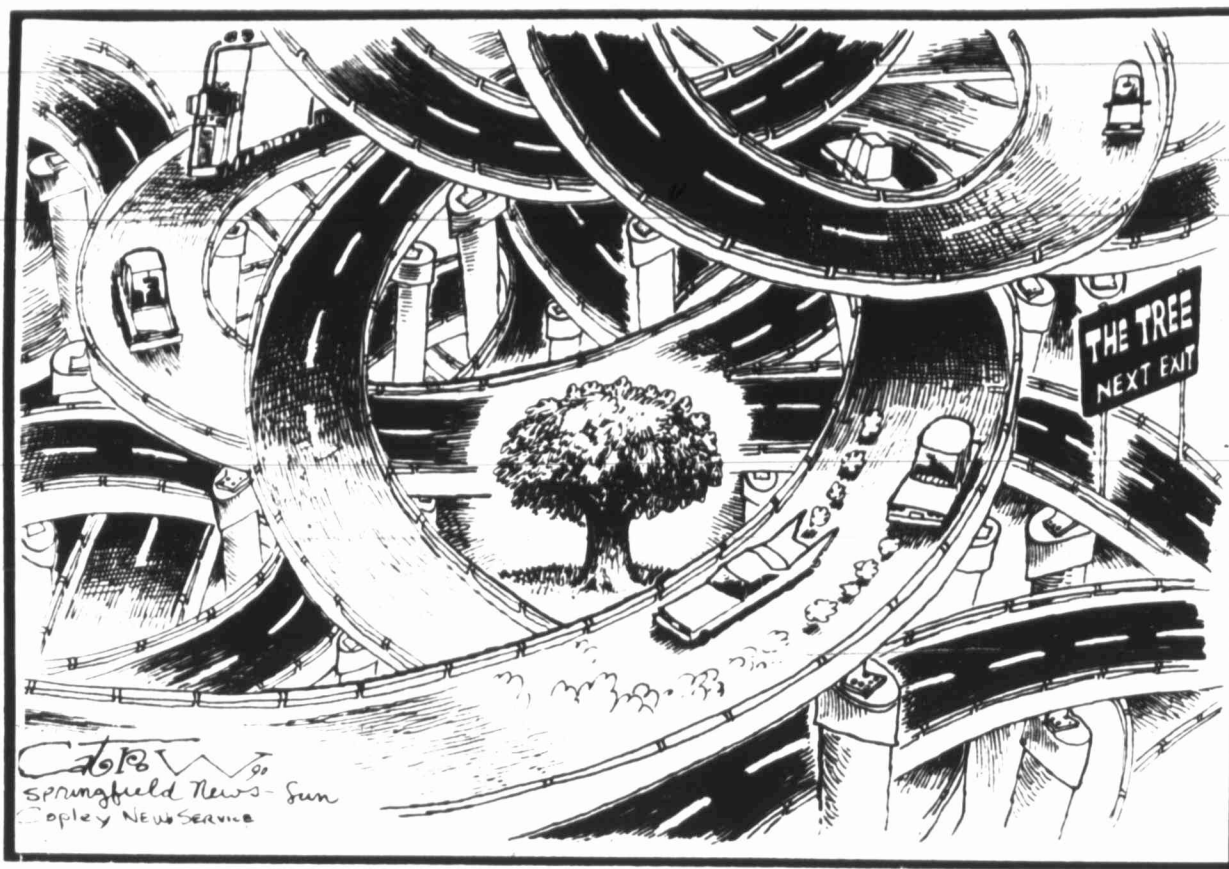
America's dangerous reliance on imported petroleum requires, over the long term, a sustained national effort to increase conservation and production while developing alternatives to fossil fuels, most notably nuclear power.

More immediately, the White House should take the lead in organizing an international boycott of Iraq. President Bush took the first step by halting all American trade with Baghdad and freezing Iraqi assets in the United States.

In attempting to isolate Hussein, the administration must demand support from the Soviet Union, Iraq's chief sponsor, and other Arab nations in the region. And, if the Saudis request it, the United States should help bolster their defenses against a potential Iraqi attack; this should include American access to Saudi military bases and ports.

Unless civilized nations unite now to contain Saddam Hussein's bald aggression, his ambition to rule the Arab world — and control the industrialized world's oil supply — will only grow.

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



Liberals vs. conservatives

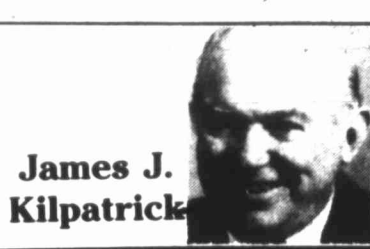
By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
WASHINGTON — George Bush sent a message to the House on June 29, explaining his veto of the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1990. The House sustained the veto on a roll call that fell 54 votes short of an override. That ends the matter for this session.

Even so, the president's veto message is worth your attention, because it speaks eloquently to the difference between liberalism and conservatism in contemporary politics. The difference merits a few minutes' discussion.

Those of us who make an occasional political lecture are familiar with the question. It constantly arises: "Explain what you mean by a 'conservative' view!" We respond — some of us do — with an earnest explication of traditional values, the wisdom of our forefathers, the need for restraints upon power, the virtues of prudence and caution, and so on. We have need of specific illustrative examples. Bush's veto message exactly fills the bill.

By way of background: The parental leave bill sought to impose a new requirement upon every employer whose payroll covers at least 50 employees. On request, a worker would be entitled to up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn or adopted child, or to look after a spouse or parent suffering a serious health condition. During periods of leave, health benefits would have to be maintained. The bill contained elaborate provisions for enforcement, not only by the Department of Labor but also by civil suit.

The bill had substantial popular support. All the very best liberal groups were behind it — Americans for Democratic Action, the National Organization for Women, all of them. The measure



James J. Kilpatrick

passed the House in May by 237-187 and rolled through the Senate on a voice vote in June. The president himself acknowledged that "time off" is an important benefit. Nevertheless, he vetoed the bill. His reasons were both practical and ideological.

On the practical side, Bush spoke to the stiff competition faced by American employers in global markets. It is especially important that employers at this time have flexibility in their personnel requirements. Evidently current labor policies work effectively: Between 1980 and 1989 the United States created more than 18 million new jobs. All of Europe, where mandated benefits are more extensive and labor markets are less flexible, created only 5 million new jobs.

The practical objections were the least of Bush's objections to the bill. It was the compulsion — the mandated nature of the parental leave benefits — that drew his veto. The measure, he said, "ignores the realities of today's workplace and the diverse needs of workers."

Some employees may prefer short paid leave to extended unpaid leave. Some might like an arrangement that permitted them to care for a sick friend, a brother or a sister. For others, expanded health insurance, better pension coverage, a longer vacation or a

simple raise would be more useful.

"Choosing among these options traditionally has been within the purview of employer-employee negotiation or the collective bargaining process. By substituting a 'one size fits all' government mandate for innovative individual agreements, this bill ignores the differing family needs and preferences of employees and unduly limits the role of labor-management negotiations."

And there you have it. Bush was drawing critical distinctions between variety and uniformity, between freedom and compulsion, between private decisions and governmental mandates. These are among the distinctions by which we identify "conservative" and "liberal" positions.

The liberal tendency, in this regard, is to think benignly of employees en masse. They are essentially faceless, these workers. A given textile mill may have a thousand human beings at the looms, but the liberal mind does not perceive them as a thousand different human beings. They are a class, a statistical subset. Seeking to do good, the liberal would benefit them inflexibly and identically. And the liberal would invoke the power of federal law toward this end.

The conservative tendency, by contrast, is to look to the potty little individual, to realize that human beings have different needs and different desires, to champion diversity, to resist benign compulsions and to take the voluntary way. In vetoing this well-intentioned but misguided bill, Bush acted as a conservative. Michael Dukakis would have signed it. There's the difference.

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Around The Rim



Taxes can at least look fair

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

The big story earlier in the week, before it was edged out by a major crisis in the Middle East, was the Bush administration's proposal to increase the taxes on alcoholic beverages.

I suppose I should be grateful for a tax that will hardly affect me — my share would amount to maybe 10 cents per year at the rate I drink — but I have strong objections to singling out one industry, or even a few industries, to bear more than its share of the tax burden.

The deficit is a national problem that must be addressed. Almost no one questions the need for more revenue, and quickly, as a necessary step in getting the federal budget under control.

But if the budget is anyone's problem, then it is everyone's problem, and forcing drinkers to pay an additional \$7.2 billion a year doesn't seem quite fair if Pepsi on the rocks (my triple) goes untouched.

My solution is much simpler. I would divide the amount of revenue needed by the number of people in this country who are living above the poverty level, and tax them all an equal percentage of their income. No deductions, no tax shelters, no discriminatory exemptions — merely an indisputably fair way to force everyone to pay their fair share with as little administrative expense as possible.

George Bush has taken the first step in admitting that higher taxes are probably inescapable. If he imposes fair taxes that would affect everyone equally, he might even be forgiven his stupid, unrealistic campaign pledge of "no new taxes."

But I, for one, will have a hard time forgiving increased user fees and "sin" taxes and any method that forces me, as a member of the working poor, to pay more than my fair share.

Gasoline is another item under consideration for a tax hike. Taxing as a method of limiting use, as we may have to do with conditions as they are in Iraq and Kuwait, could conceivably be viewed as a legitimate social policy. But to tax as a method of raising revenue is patently unfair to the lower income classes, who must pay a higher percentage of their wages for transportation.

Taxes may be a necessary evil, but Joe Beerdrinker down the street can be forgiven for contemplating a tax revolt if he is forced to pay an extra 81 cents on his six-pack Friday night and 10 to 20 cents a gallon to drive to the corner store to buy it.



CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS FUZZY IMAGE?

- A) HEAT RISING FROM A NOLAN RYAN FASTBALL
- B) THE MOON, AS SEEN THROUGH THE LENS OF THE HUBBLE TELESCOPE
- C) PORTRAIT OF SUPREME COURT JUSTICE NOMINEE DAVID SOUTER

Mailbag

City only source for equipment

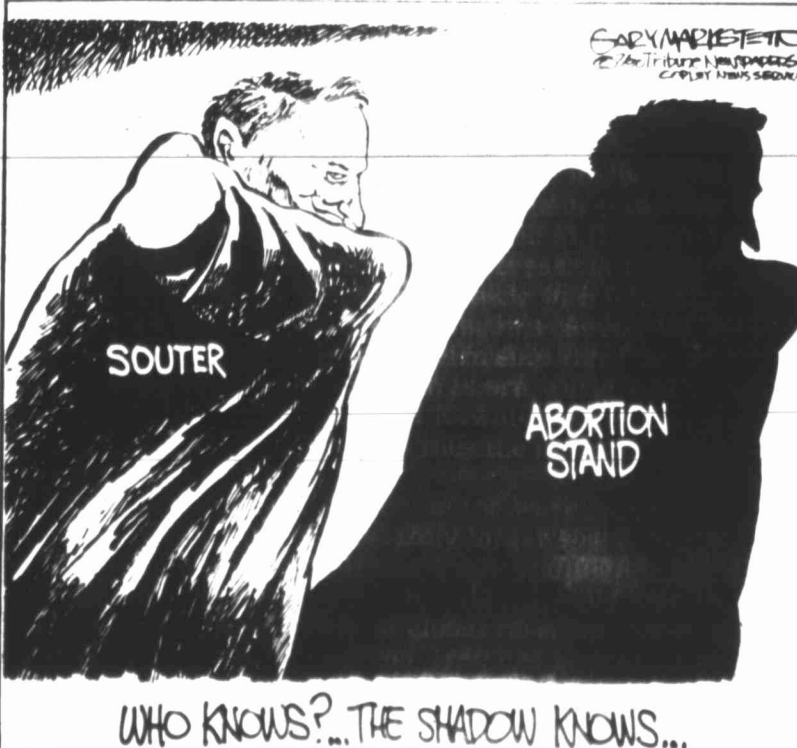
To the editor:
A tower at the First Baptist Church is approximately 70 feet in height. It was in bad need of paint this last spring. To get this painted, I asked the fire chief if we could use the snorkel to get to the top. No one else in town had the equipment at that time to go that high. The fire chief, who is in

my opinion a very fine person, said any time it wasn't being used.

The operator, who was very good and efficient, brought the snorkel and I furnished the painter, materials, equipment, etc. The top 30 feet was painted from the bucket, which took approximately three hours. We painted the remainder of the tower from ladders, etc. All this was donated to the church.

Yes, I pay mucho taxes and struggle to pay same. I also wonder how long our small business can survive under the insurance and taxes.

D.D. Johnston
Box 1147



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.

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International sanctions, condemnations of Iraq grow

LONDON (AP) — Major industrial nations froze Kuwaiti and Iraqi assets, the United States beefed up naval forces in the Persian Gulf area, and NATO discussed possible action if Iraq does not withdraw its forces from Kuwait.

In the Middle East, Europe and the United States, intense diplomatic activity was under way to pressure Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to pull his estimated 100,000 troops from the oil-rich shiekdom.

Senior officials from the 12 European Community nations met in Rome Saturday to discuss economic and other sanctions to punish Iraq for Thursday's invasion, an EC source in Brussels said.

France planned to ask the EC to begin an immediate boycott of Iraqi oil, the France's Foreign Ministry said today. France has suspended arms sales to Iraq and joined the United States in freezing Iraqi and Kuwaiti assets.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said: "We are prepared to go a long way. This is no longer just a Middle East problem. It is aggression."

Britain announced it was sending two frigates to join the HMS York in the Persian Gulf, and France said it would station a second war-

ship in the waterway. The Pentagon said a third aircraft carrier was being readied to head to the Middle East to bolster the eight-ship U.S. Navy presence already there.

Protests against the Iraqi invasion grew Friday with condemnations from the Organization of African Unity, China, India, Tunisia and Zimbabwe.

The United States and Soviet Union made an unprecedented joint condemnation of Iraq and called on all countries to cut off Baghdad's arms supply.

The statement was read by U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Moscow on Friday.

The Soviet Union, Iraq's major arms supplier, cut off shipments Thursday.

Italy suspended arms exports to Iraq, and Czechoslovakia cut off all shipments that could "serve a military purpose."

Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen hinted today that his country would not impose sanctions against Iraq.

"The issue should be solved within the scope of inter-Arab relations," the official Xinhua News Agency paraphrased Qian as

saying. China has officially denied selling any weapons to Iraq, but Western intelligence reports indicate Beijing supplied billions of dollars worth of arms, including anti-ship Silkworm missiles, to Iraq.

At NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, the United States alerted its allies that "Iraq may have designs beyond Kuwait" and said it has drawn up "contingency plans of action to respond to that eventuality," an alliance source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Friday.

He referred to reports that Iraqi sources were massing near Kuwait's border with Saudi Arabia. He did not, however, say what those plans were.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Thomas R. Pickering, said the Security Council was discussing a U.S. proposal for sweeping economic and military sanctions against Iraq and that they could be adopted this weekend.

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu of Japan told President Bush that Japan was ready to impose economic sanctions if the United Nations votes to do so, the Foreign Ministry said.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak

Shamir said Friday Israel must be prepared to confront "evil developments" resulting from Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. He also called for international action to end Iraqi expansionism.

Japan, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway and Luxembourg announced that they would also freeze Kuwaiti assets to protect them from being seized by the provisional government installed in Kuwait by Iraq.

The United States, Britain and France froze Kuwaiti assets on Thursday, and Switzerland ordered its banks to increase vigilance over Kuwaiti assets to prevent their seizure.

While the Iraqi invasion has been condemned in Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America, there had been an embarrassing absence of support for Kuwait in the Middle East in the hours after Thursday morning's invasion. Only Lebanon and Iran called for an Iraqi withdrawal on Thursday. Libya warned against any foreign intervention.

A mini Arab League summit initially planned for Sunday was no longer certain, according to Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak. He gave no reason for a switch.



Military comparison of Iraq, Saudi forces

Here is a brief comparison of the military forces of Saudi Arabia and Iraq:

IRAQ
Iraq has been engaged in a major defense buildup since President Saddam Hussein came to power in 1979. Its combined military forces are estimated at 1 million, with roughly half as active reservists.

The army encompasses five armored, two mechanized and 42 infantry divisions with 20 special forces brigades. Equipment includes 3,500 Soviet

tanks, 1,500 Chinese tanks, and 100 PT-76 light tanks, according to figures from the 1989-90 Military Balance.

The air force has about 500 combat aircraft. The planes are in large part Soviet-designed, including 30 Su-7s, 50 Su-20s, and 30 Su-25s. There are 25 MiG-25s, 18 MiG-29s and 90 MiG-23s interceptors and fighter-bombers. Additionally, there are 40 Chinese made J-6's, 80 J-7s, as well as 64 Mirage F-1EQ5s with Exocet.

Military service of up to two years is compulsory for all men at 18 years of age.

SAUDI ARABIA

Saudi Arabia's total armed forces are 65,700. The army of 38,000, includes two armored brigades, four mechanized brigades, one infantry brigade, one airborne brigade, five artillery battalions, and 18 air defense batteries. Equipment includes 550 tanks: 300 AMX-30s, 50 M-60A1s, and 200 M-60A3s.

The air force with 14,500 men has five squadrons of ground attack fighters including three with 63 F-5Es and two with 20 Tornado IDSs. They have three squadrons of 42 F15C fighters.

The Air Defense Forces include 33 SAM batteries, 16 with improved HAWK, 17 with 68 Shahine (Crotale) fire units and AMX-30SA 30mm SP AA guns. Additionally, there are 73 static Shashine fire units as static defense.

Saudi Arabia also has a National Guard of 56,000 (10,000 active, 20,000 reserve and 26,000 tribal levies) including two mechanized infantry brigades each with four all arms battalions.

Military service is voluntary with conscription of males 18-35 authorized.



Prices going up

FORT WORTH — Service station manager Jim Clayton places numbers on his sign as he raises prices five cents. Clayton had just received a call from his boss, who asked him to raise all prices in response to increased costs.

Sources report tanker crews seized by troops

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Persian Gulf shipping sources said Saturday that Iraqi troops seized the crews of all ships docked at Kuwaiti ports and impounded the vessels.

No reason for the measure was announced, but there has been at least one skirmish in a Kuwait port between a Kuwaiti naval patrol boat and Iraqi forces on shore.

The crews seized were from many nations, the sources said, including at least 20 Americans and some Iranians. They were taken to an undisclosed location.

"All seamen irrespective of nationality were taken off the ships and are under Iraqi control, call it arrested, call it seized," said one shipping executive, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"There were plenty of ships of all nationalities" in Kuwait waters at the time of the invasion, he said.

The State Department cast doubt on the report of a seized U.S. crew. "We did check into the story," said an official for the department's Kuwaiti task force, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We have no confirmation it is true."

The name of the impounded

American ship was not known. The original name given by the shipping sources for the ship — Sea Wolf — proved incorrect. The sources were checking to determine the correct name and ownership.

The American ship was docked at Shuwaikh port, the main port of Kuwait City, said the sources.

The gulf sources said two Iranian ships, Iran Hormuz and Safer, were among those seized.

In Washington on Friday, U.S. officials were trying to confirm rumors that other Americans might have been picked up by Iraqi troops, said one official.

The U.S. diplomat in Baghdad reminded the Iraqis "of their commitment to safeguard the safety of Americans," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher. The commitment was given to U.S. diplomats in Baghdad during the early hours of the invasion, Boucher said.

Iraq's ambassador to Washington, Mohamed Sadiq al-Mashat, denied Friday that his country was holding any Americans following its invasion Thursday of Kuwait.

Readying the Saratoga for deployment

MAYPORT, Fla. — Members of flight squadrons based at Cecil Field NAS in Jacksonville, Fla., load material and supplies aboard the carrier USS Saratoga Friday at the carrier's home port in Mayport, Fla.

The carrier leaves Tuesday for routine deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

Bush weighs options with senior advisors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush huddled Saturday with senior advisors to devise a strategy for pushing Iraqi occupation forces out of Kuwait, while an Iraqi envoy announced that "Kuwaiti authorities" were now in control of the oil-rich nation.

Mohammed Sadiq-Mashat, the Iraqi ambassador to the United States, read a government statement reiterating Baghdad's intention to begin withdrawing from Kuwait on Sunday "unless a threat to the security of Kuwait or Iraq has reemerged."

Mashat, speaking at the Iraqi Embassy, also said Iraq will not attack Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, and he confirmed that 11 of 14 Americans missing in Kuwait had been found, taken to Baghdad and are now free to leave the country.

The ambassador declined to elaborate on the Americans' plight. Mashat said the troop withdrawal was deemed possible because order had been restored.

"The situation in Kuwait is back to normal," he said. "Security and stability are maintained for all the

population — indigenuous and resident. Kuwaiti authorities are consolidating their control over all aspects of life in Kuwait."

The Bush administration has expressed doubts about Iraq's pledge, first delivered on Friday, to begin withdrawing its invasion force from Kuwait on Sunday.

Bush met for two hours with Vice President Dan Quayle and the president's top military and national security aides at his Camp David, Md., mountain retreat to consider possible U.S. actions and to monitor reports on Iraqi troop movements.

A White House statement issued after the meeting said three key U.S. allies — Japan, West Germany and France — had decided to join the United States in freezing Kuwaiti assets in order to stop Iraq from confiscating them.

In all, 11 nations have frozen Kuwaiti assets. The actions take aim at Kuwaiti government investments that amount to as much as \$100 billion and that include massive holdings of U.S. government securities, chains of gasoline

stations across Europe, an American oil services company and stakes in other major corporations.

Also on Saturday, the 12-nation European Community agreed to ban imports of Iraqi oil, freeze Kuwaiti assets and halt arms sales to Iraq. The United States banned imports of Iraqi oil on Thursday and Bush has encouraged others to do the same.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, indicated in a statement on the Camp David meeting that Bush was keeping open the possibility of resorting to military force to compel Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait.

"We continue to seek the immediate, complete and unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait and restoration of the legitimate government of Kuwait," Fitzwater said. "As we have stated before, all U.S. options are under consideration."

Fitzwater said the White House had no information on missing Americans in Kuwait.

Iraq announced on Friday that its troops would begin withdrawing from Kuwait on Sunday, but that the Kuwaiti royal family that ruled the city-state would not be allowed to return.

In Bahrain, Persian Gulf shipping sources said Iraqi troops on Saturday seized the American crew of a ship docked at a Kuwait port and took them off the vessel. The sources said the fate of the 20 Americans from the ship was not known.

The vessel was docked at Shuwaikh port, the main port of Kuwait City, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The State Department questioned the report on the seized crew. "We did check into the story," said a spokesperson for the department's Kuwaiti task force. "We have no confirmation it is true."

Another official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said earlier the department thinks the story is untrue.

Mashat, the Iraqi ambassador, said he had not heard of the report.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

Old Settlers meet for 67th reunion

By KIM LABBE
Staff Writer

Long-time residents got together Friday for the 67th annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion in the Howard County Fair Barn.

The first reunion was June 28, 1924. "It was held at the J.L. McKinney Farm. And after that the reunion got so popular they moved it to Cottonwood Park, and that was private property," said R.E. Archibald, president. "It was held there a number of years. Then it moved to Comanche Trail Park. The reason we moved up here is the air-conditioned facilities. It's more comfortable."

There were about 300 people at the reunion Friday morning, said Archibald. Archibald said they were hoping to have 800 to 850 people. "As far as the people coming, it was about the same as it was last year. They don't really start getting here until 11:30," Archibald said.

The celebration is in honor of the area's first settlers. "An old settler is anyone who has lived in Howard or Glasscock County for at least 20 years. It used to be 25 years," Archibald explained.

One of the activities scheduled for the day was the Old Fiddlers contest. "Anyone who's 45 years or older may enter. The year before last it was open to everybody. And after watching it the first year I was president, it didn't seem appropriate to have teenagers competing against guys 50 or 60 years old. I thought it was taking away from the purpose of it being an Old Fiddlers contest. So last year I changed it and we had a tremendous turn out," Archibald stated.

Four men entered the fiddler's contest this year. Robert Weeks, from Eastland, took first place. Big Spring resident Tom Castle, won second place and took home the trophy for the oldest fiddler. Castle is 88 years old. Chester Derick took third place, and Raymond Park took fourth place.

Special recognition was given to several old settlers. Jo Ann Baur Kilgore won the award for coming the farthest to the reunion. She came from Massachusetts to attend the reunion with her mother, who still lives in Big Spring. Baur was born in Big Spring, on Mesquite Street.

The award for the couple married the longest to the same spouse went to Lena Hanson. The Hansons were married in 1922. They have been married 68 years.

Pete Womack won the award for the attendee with the most grandchildren. Womack has 53 grandchildren. Womack said he has been coming to the reunions off and on since 1940. "I enjoy it. I've got a bunch of friends. I moved (to Big Spring) in 1940. I went to work for Cosden. I worked there for 11 years. Then I went into oil and gasoline."

The oldest gentleman award went to 91 year old Aubrey Mesner. "I'll be 92 in November. I was born in 1898. When asked if he would be competing in the fiddlers contest,



Herald photos by Kim Labbe
Peggy Ballard, center, top photo, and her grandson Robert Hillger, explain how the old chuck wagon worked to JoAnn Baur Kilgore. Mary Cole gets a name tag as she registers, lower right. Bessie Gillem, 101, lower left, won the award for being the oldest woman present at the reunion.

Mesner replied "I don't play no music, but I do dance. Not many 91 year olds go to dances. I haven't seen any of them."

The oldest lady award went to Bessie Gillem. She is 101 years old.

Ruth MacNeer took the award home for the most number of children. She has nine children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballard were winners of the most authentically dressed lady and gentleman awards. The Ballards made their

own clothes and had on display a covered wagon, dating from the 1700's. "The floor was gone, we had to rebuild it. We're trying to keep it all pre-1840 if we can," said Bob Ballard. "We take it and go camping. I know we've really enjoyed it," Fannie Kent, 91, said she has been coming to the reunion since 1939. "I came to West Texas in 1939. I love to see all my friends," Kent said. Kent said her oldest

child is 71. She has 24 grandchildren.

Faye Carnes has lived in Big Spring since about 1961. "I like to see the people, and eat the barbecue," Carnes said. "The reunion gives the old settlers a chance to get together and visit. I imagine they enjoy the program they have here, and the food."

A recess followed the fiddlers contest. The festivities resumed at 8 p.m. with a dance.

Committee predicts increase in murders

WASHINGTON (AP) — America is heading toward a record-breaking murder toll this year as a result of increasing quantities of assault weapons and drying up supplies of cocaine, according to a Senate committee.

"We are in the midst of a growing epidemic of homicide," Senate Judiciary Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said Tuesday in releasing the committee's grisly forecast.

The report predicted that there would be 23,220 murders across the nation this year, about 2,000 more than the figure for 1989 and ahead of the previous record of 23,040, which was set in 1980.

America's murder rate of 10.5 per 100,000 people makes it "the most murderous industrialized nation" in the world, the panel said. In Great Britain, the rate is 0.8 per 100,000; in Japan, 1.0; in West Germany, 1.2.

The report said the upsurge can partially be traced to dwindling supplies of cocaine in major cities that have escalated the drug wars.

In addition, the report pinned increased murders on a growing arsenal of assault rifles it called "the weapons of choice for drug dealers and the weapons of doom for law enforcement personnel."

The National Rifle Association, however, scoffed at that statement.

"Every study done by law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, the New York Police Department and the Florida Assault Weapons Commission, demonstrates the minuscule involvement of such weapons in criminal violence," said NRA federal liaison David Conover.

The Judiciary Committee also cited a fresh wave of jobless, crime-prone teen-agers as a reason for the increase in killings.

The committee said "cocaine prices are up and purity levels are down."

"This means supplies are scarce. And that, in turn, means that drug dealers are going to be fighting for their turf and customers."

"The more they fight, the higher the death toll, a tragic consequence of winning the 'war on drugs.'"

The report said that since 1985, "a new crop of 18- to 24 year-olds with all of their attendant violence has become an abnormally large segment of the population."

The nation's murder total fell 18 percent from 1980 to 1985 but has risen 22 percent since then.

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Study: Police less likely to die young

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Contrary to popular belief, the likelihood of a law enforcement officer dying young is not that different from people in other occupations, a recent study shows.

"We expected the study would support the conventional wisdom that people in policing and hazardous occupations would die at younger ages than the general population, but that was not supported by the facts," said Texas A&M political scientist Kim Hill.

An article reporting the findings of Hill and Alvin police chief Michael Clawson, who jointly conducted the study, appears in the current issue of the Journal of Police Science and Administration published by the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Hill said he and Clawson analyzed data on occupational mortality of 300,000 white males in Washington state from 1950 to 1971. They compared police mortality with the deaths in other occupa-

tions, some considered hazardous and some not.

The average age of a police officer at death was 66.9 years, he said, compared with 67.3 years for the other groups.

Hill said that finding refutes the conventional notion that police officers, because of the stresses they encounter, die "at remarkably young ages," he said.

"We do not judge the one-year difference between the police and the overall average to be substantively important."

The study found that police do have high rates of homicide and suicide when compared to other groups. But by other measures of mortality, "they don't look that unusual," Hill said.

Police officers are three times as likely to be victims of homicide, Hill said, yet only 15 of the 1,586 police deaths over the life of the study were homicides.

Police suicides in the study were slightly higher than average, at 40, he said. But that rate is considerably lower than among high status occupations such as doctors and judges, the study shows.

The study was designed to test the conventional wisdom that police officers suffer unusual stress as well as unusual death rates and patterns.

Hill said more investigation is needed to examine other alleged effects of police work, and he warned against generalizing too much from the study's findings.

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By DEBBIE Staff Writer

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By MICHA Staff Writer

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When BSISD orders supplies, it's no quick shopping trip

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

It looks like a shopping nightmare: a computer-generated list of school supply needs that stacks up to be about three inches tall.

But don't worry, this is not a list of the spiral notebooks, loose-leaf paper and No. 2 pencils required for your child's public education. This is the "school supplies" list for the entire Big Spring Independent School District.

This is 2,466 self-stick removable note pads in yellow, blue, cream, grey, white, pink and a variety of sizes.

This is 170,800 boxes of paper clips in four sizes; more than 14,000 sticks of chalk in white, buff, yellow and assorted colors; and 11,200 pieces of loose-leaf lined notebook paper.

This is 3,700 gummed foil stars and fourteen colors of bulletin board paper.

Though ordering of supplies such as these goes on all year long, the back-to-school season is when the big ordering takes place. Business Manager Ron Logback is the district employee responsible for coordinating the process.

His job is anything but a day at the mall.

Maintenance and custodial supplies, including floor wax, plumbing supplies, tools and mop heads,

are ordered three times a year — August, January and May. Office and teacher supplies are usually handled in one large order each year, with smaller additions made later.

This is 170,800 boxes of paper clips in four sizes; more than 14,000 sticks of chalk in white, buff, yellow and assorted colors; and 11,200 pieces of loose-leaf lined notebook paper.

Most office supply requests are received in April through school principals, Logback said. Although offices require many of the same basic items, they may want a particular size, amount or color.

Ballpoint pens, for example, are ordered in red, blue, black and green, but some offices want medium points and others want fine points.

Similarly, rubber bands must be ordered in six sizes.

Most large supply orders, as well as maintenance and building projects, are advertised to solicit bids from companies and suppliers. A fairly complex process begins with an analysis of what, exactly, is needed.

"You have to lay down the specifications of the particular thing," Logback said. "That's how you want it to be done (in the case of

a building project) or what the standards are for the product you will accept (in the case of supply orders)."

School districts must advertise in local papers for two weeks, and

then "open" the bidding process one week later.

Once companies or manufacturers send in their bids, those must be tabulated according to price and checked to see how well they fit the specifications. A tabulation sheet is sent out to every bidder.

The lowest bid price that fits the specifications is usually the one that Logback will recommend for acceptance by the board of trustees.

"If for some reason you don't go with the low bidder, you have to contact those bidders," Logback said. "You have to explain why they weren't chosen and give them the opportunity to make their case before the (school) board."

In the recent re-surfacing of the high school track, two bidders proposed lower prices which were not

accepted, and representatives appeared at the board meeting to protest.

"Basically, we wanted a polyurethane surface and they had offered a latex surface," Logback said. "We felt we were going to get a better quality, so the board stood by its decision."

Once the trustees have made their determination, the business office draws up a contract or purchase order and finalizes the deal. The entire process, from the first specifications to the arrival of an item can take from a month to six months or anywhere in between, he said.

When choosing a bid to recommend, Logback said, the district makes every attempt to go with a local company. That is not always the most beneficial choice, however, he said.

Ballpoint pens, for example, are ordered in red, blue, black and green, but some offices want medium points and others want fine points.

"It's natural to assume that we would want to buy from someone who pays taxes to the district," Logback said. "But the reality of it is that we can often get the same and attempting to store the excess for long periods," Logback said.

The district added a storage building last August to hold inven-

product cheaper directly from the supplier. Paying more for the product would waste everybody's tax money."

Local sellers can bypass that situation by arranging a contract between the district and the supplier, Logback said. If a local business handles the shipping of an item and marks up the price a small amount, the business owner benefits and the district is relieved of handling and shipping hassles, he said.

"He (the local business owner) is not going to make a dime if we order directly from the supplier," Logback said. "We want to be sure we are giving our local people an opportunity to do some business with the school district."

Sometimes it benefits the district to buy a product locally in small amounts rather than buying in bulk

The amounts of most items ordered by the district have stayed fairly constant for the past several years, Logback said.

"In the last five years, the amount of paper for copiers has increased a great amount," he said. "But that's because we've installed copiers on every campus. If you've got them, people are going to use them."

Evidence of changing times: This year alone the district must spend about \$30,000 on copier paper, while a year's supply of carbon paper for typewriters will cost only about \$50.

Computers, and all it takes to use and maintain them, have been fairly recent additions to the budget as well, Logback said. Diskettes, computer paper, computer address labels, disk filing trays and disk traveling cases are on the supply list this year.

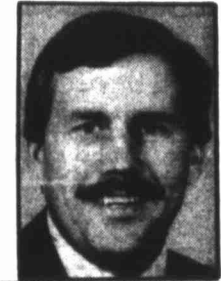
Some items have been around a long time, like the almost-3,000 rolls of toilet tissue.

"It's hard for people to see why they should spend money on things like this," he said. "The district has been good at trying to provide the necessary things, but we're talking about things that, for the most part, you can't relate directly to educating the kids. It's hard for people to understand why we need those things."

Fraser opposes law limiting compensation

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Citing a pattern of legislation that discriminates against rural Texans, state Rep. Troy Fraser (R-Big Spring) said he will introduce an amendment that exempts nominally-paid elected city officials from a state law prohibiting state employees from receiving compensation for elected positions.



Fraser said he was recently contacted by Big Spring City Councilman Corky Harris about a determination made last week by city attorney Mike Thomas regarding Councilwoman Pat DeAnda.

"I want to make it clear that none of the council members affected by the ruling contacted me about this," he said.

After researching two state attorney general opinions, Thomas determined DeAnda was not eligible to receive further compensation for her work as a member of the council because she is employed by the state as a school teacher.

Fraser said the original constitutional amendment affecting state employees was passed in 1972, but a 1980 ruling by former Attorney General Mark White specifically prohibits school teachers from receiving compensation for city government work.

He added that he believes the majority of rural Texas towns are not in compliance with the ruling

and said it is ludicrous to have a law that no one follows.

"The main purpose of that law was to prevent state employees in urban areas from receiving a large salary for serving in city government," he said.

The Big Spring Republican said he will sponsor an amendment to the 1981 law that exempts state employees who receive less than 10 percent of poverty level for wages received for their work as elected officials.

"This law really discriminates against people in rural areas where a lot of people are state employees," Fraser said. "In order to get the best qualified people to run for city government, we have to include state employees."

The amendment would require approval from both houses of the legislature, together with the governor's signature, before it is placed on the statewide ballot.

Fraser said the current state law could affect as many as three members of the council. In accordance with a provision outlined in the city charter, councilmen receive \$25 per meeting, not to exceed \$50 a month.

"It is very ridiculous to have good people who give so much of themselves to serve in city government not be eligible for such a small amount of money," Fraser said. "It's just one example of how laws passed primarily for people in urban areas discriminate against rural Texans."

Councilman Chuck Condray, who is employed by Big Spring State Hospital, voluntarily refused further payments for his work on the council, and repaid monies he previously received.



Herald photo by George von Hasselt

Summer relaxation

SAND SPRINGS — Misty McCullum, 16, left, and Mandy Bayes, 16, enjoy snow cones at the Fun Shop in Sand Springs recently. With school starting soon, the time for sitting on the curb and giggling will be limited.

Tax & financial planning

MAINTAIN ADEQUATE BUSINESS RECORDS

The tax law requires all businesses to keep records to support the gross income, deductions, and credits claimed on their income tax returns. But many taxpayers aren't sure which records must be kept, or for how long.

All businesses should have a permanent set of books which summarize individual deposits, disbursements and items of adjustment. These are permanent records and should be retained indefinitely. Permanent records also include those needed to prove the basis (cost) of depreciable assets.

There is often uncertainty about which supporting documents to retain. Supporting documents may be needed to "prove" the summary journals if your returns are examined by the IRS. The general rule is that supporting documents should be retained at least until the statute of limitations for a tax year has passed. The ordinary time limit is three years after the return was filed or after the due date of the return, whichever is later.

The supporting documents the IRS reviews include bank statements, cancelled checks, payroll records, invoices, and the like. You should also retain documents supporting deposits which do not reflect income, such as loan documents. If storage is a problem, you should consider microfilming these supporting documents.

If you fail to retain adequate records to support the items claimed on your returns, the IRS has the authority to reconstruct your income using one of several methods — including estimating increased net worth, looking at bank records, or estimating the raw materials used in manufacture. Whatever method the IRS uses, you have the burden of proof if you dispute their estimate. Without adequate records, proving the IRS estimates wrong is difficult, at best.

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Authors remembered with annual picnic, hike

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — For the last 12 years, literary enthusiasts have hiked up a rocky mountain peak in the Berkshires to toast the first meeting of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville.

"It's great fun and a wonderful way to mark the beginning of the most famous literary friendship in American history," Lea Newman said before Sunday's hike marking the 140th anniversary of the picnic on Monument Mountain at which the two authors met.

The North Adams State College professor is president of the national Hawthorne Society and has written books about both authors. She said that as a result of the meeting, Melville entirely revised the novel that became his most famous, "Moby Dick." Melville dedicated the novel to Hawthorne.

Over the decades, the friendship between the young Melville and the older and already established Hawthorne has piqued literary scholars' interest and generated a flood of doctoral dissertations.

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Registration
Admissions Office
7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

No Registration August 13-16

August 20-23 and August 27
Registration
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Admissions Office
(open during the lunch hour)

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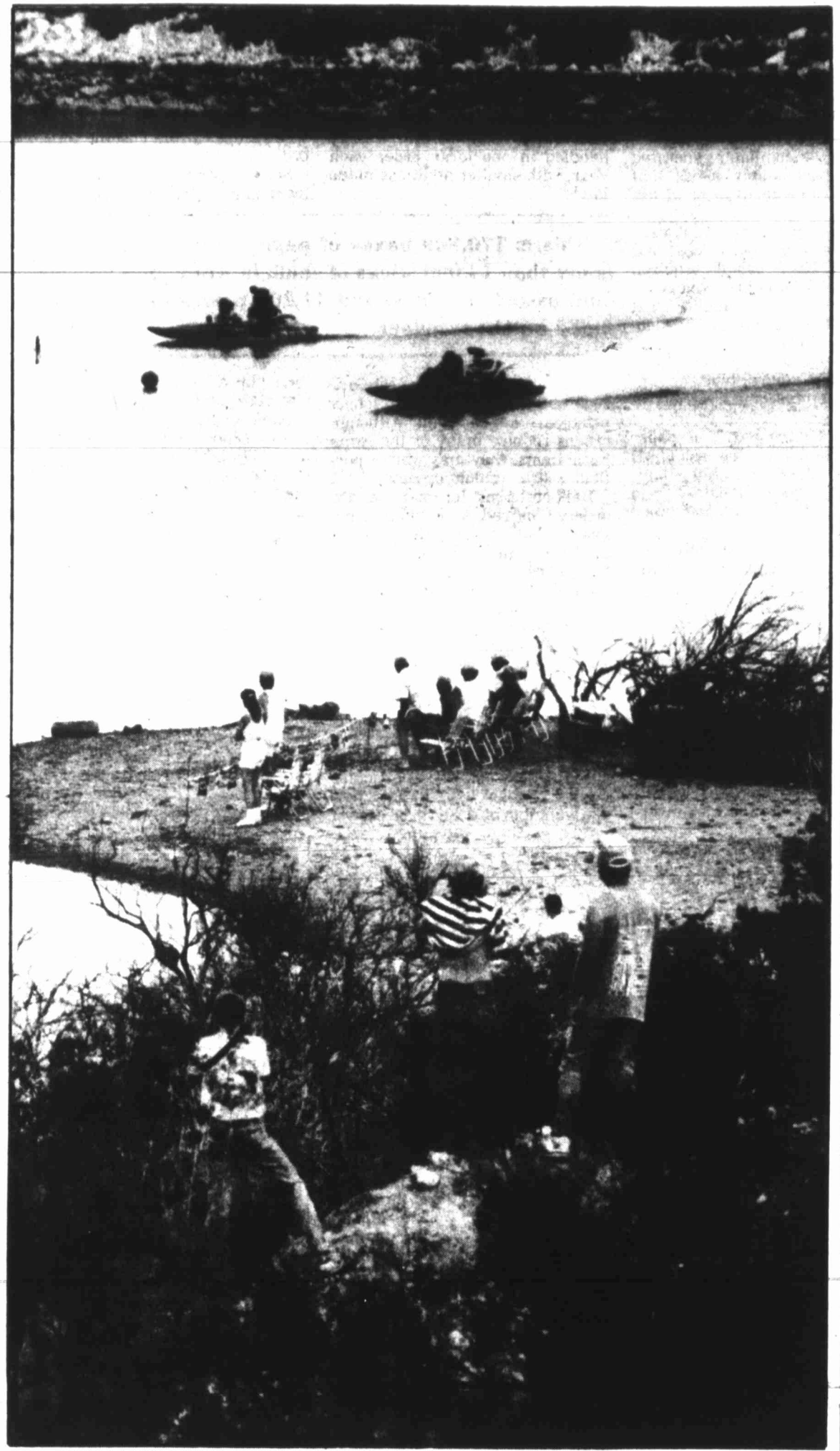
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Keep turning the Pages for more details!

Boat racing at Moss Creek Lake



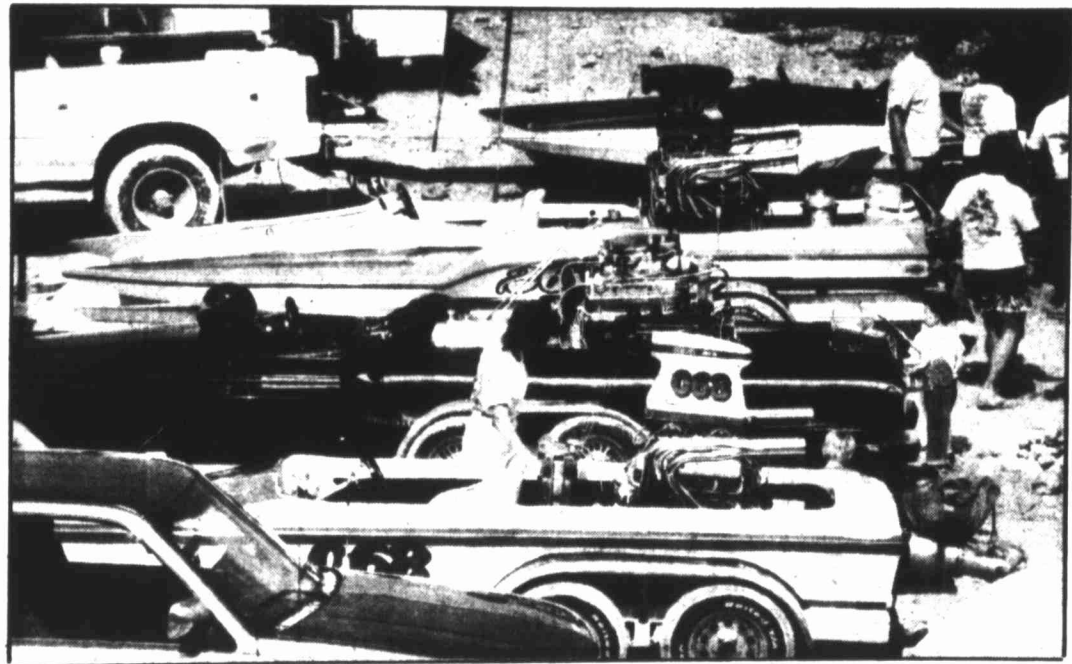
Herald photo by Tim Appel



Herald photo by Tim Appel



Herald photo by Perry Hall



Herald photo by Tim Appel



Herald photo by Perry Hall

They're off

Drag boat race time trials at Moss Creek Lake were Saturday. Tom Tapp, upper left, cleans and fine tunes his boat before the race. Instead of the water, Todd Haas and his boat and trailer sit in the mud on the roads at Moss Creek Lake, lower right. Heavy rains Saturday morning made several of the dirt roads into quagmires. Results of the time trials were not available at press time. Elimination heats begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Is there a national memorial for U.S. Navy veterans?

A. A Navy Memorial is under construction in Washington, D.C. within which is the Navy Memorial Log, a permanent and ever-expanding public display of Navy members. For information on how to place your name, or that of a friend or relative, in the log, call 1 (800) 424-2733, ext. 9012, according to Tom Colwell, media contact for the memorial.

Calendar

Boat Races

TODAY

• The inaugural West Texas Drag Boat Race and Lake Fest at Moss Creek Lake will start at 1 p.m. \$8 admission fee.

• The Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1 to 5 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston streets.

MONDAY

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.

• The Steer Band summer rehearsals will start today from 8 a.m. to noon and will run for the next two weeks.

• The Republican Party Rally will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

TUESDAY

• The Big Spring Bass Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the B.S.H.S., Room V-19 (Ag. Dept.)

• The Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, room 113. Use the SE entrance. This is a support group for parents/grandparents who have experienced the death of a child.

WEDNESDAY

• The Divorce Support Group will meet at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot.

• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

Tops on TV

Twin Peaks

• Twin Peaks ABC Special Presentation. David Lynch brings his darkly comic style to television, in the story of the unsettling underbelly of a seemingly quiet town. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

• Leap Of Faith CBS Sunday Movie. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

• Parker Kane NBC Sunday Night At The Movies. 8 p.m. Channel 9.

Band practice starts Monday

The Big Spring High School band will have practice at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday for two weeks, beginning Aug. 6 and ending Aug. 17.

The practice is mandatory for all band members, said Band Director Eddie Gellner. Students need to bring their instruments to practice.

Invasion

Continued from page 1-A

pressed skepticism that Iraq would begin a withdrawal this weekend from Kuwait — as it had indicated Friday. Reports of the withdrawal, to begin Sunday, came in a communique read on Baghdad radio.

Saud Nasser Al-Sabah, the Kuwaiti ambassador to Washington, told reporters at a news conference that Iraq "does not intend to withdraw" its troops from Kuwait.

In Washington, al-Sabah said there were reports of "800 or maybe more" casualties from the fighting, although he said he had no contact with his homeland because lines have been cut. Persian Gulf-based Arab diplomatic sources have estimated that at least 200 people were killed or wounded during the Iraqi invasion, but could not confirm the higher casualty figures.

In other developments:

—U.S., French and British warships steamed toward the Persian Gulf, and French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said France would consider supporting a naval blockade of Iraq. In Washington, the Pentagon said a third aircraft carrier would head for the Middle East to bolster the eight-ship U.S. Navy presence already there.

President Bush said Friday that if Iraq moved against Saudi Arabia it would be attacking U.S. "vital interests."

—Arab leaders warned against foreign intervention in the region and sought a diplomatic solution, but an emergency Arab League summit to discuss the crisis initially planned for Sunday in Saudi Arabia was postponed.

—Persian Gulf shipping sources said Iraqi troops seized the crews of all ships docked at Kuwaiti ports and impounded the vessels. The crews from many nations included at least 20 Americans, the sources said. However, spokesmen at the U.S. State Department said they had no information to confirm the report of U.S. crewmen being seized.

—In London, the Defense Ministry said Iraqi soldiers took 35 British servicemen acting as advisers to Kuwaiti forces from their homes in Kuwait overnight. It said they were later flown to Baghdad. The servicemen were among 66 British military advisers in Kuwait. Britain said it has been assured by Iraq that all 35 were safe.

—Kuwaiti diplomatic sources who contacted Kuwaiti residents by telephone said Iraqi tanks and troops had begun to withdraw from downtown Kuwait city. Gulf-based

Civil trial in pipeline death to begin Monday

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — A civil trial begins Monday in 118th District Court concerning a Nov. 16, 1988, incident in which a man was fatally injured by a gas line explosion as he was digging a ditch. The trial is expected to last two weeks, court officials said.

Charles Tucker, a resident of Odessa at the time of his death, was operating a ditching machine when he came in contact with the pipeline in north Glasscock County, according to court records. The company he was working for, Two Rivers Pipeline & Construction

Company Inc., allegedly had no knowledge of the pipeline's presence.

A cross-action suit filed Feb. 15, 1989, in Tucker's behalf states the owner of the pipeline, Mid-American Pipeline, of Odessa, and Gaskin Surveying Company Inc., of Jal, N.M., did not exercise the "care and caution" expected under the circumstances.

"Charles Tucker has incurred reasonable and necessary medical expenses for injuries which were proximately caused by the negligence," according to court documents. "Prior to his death, Charles Tucker suffered excruciating physical pain and men-

tal anguish."

Also named as negligent in a July 20, 1989, amendment to the suit, were Cabot Gas Supply Corp., of Delaware, the company that contracted for the ditch to be dug for the laying of another gas line, and Travis Air Patrol, of Houston.

Though a dollar amount is not asked for in damages, the suit states, "The estate of Charles Tucker has suffered damages far in excess of the minimum jurisdictional amount of this court." A jury trial was requested.

A prior suit filed by Mid-America on Nov. 16, 1988, names Tucker, Two Rivers Pipeline, Cabot Gas Supply and Gaskin Surveying as

defendants. The suit states the defendants were negligent in not identifying the pipeline.

Two Rivers Pipeline filed a counter claim on Feb. 14, 1989, against Mid-America and Gaskin Surveying asking for \$90,000 in damages. This suit contends Mid-America failed to maintain records of their pipeline and did not inform Two Rivers that they had one in the area. The counter claim states Gaskin Surveying also failed to notify them of the existence of the pipeline.

On Jan. 20, 1989, Truman Gaskin filed a sworn statement saying the pipeline was not visible and did not

show on a metal detector.

"Gaskin Surveying — Company was not retained to locate and identify all pipelines crossed by this survey," the statement states. "All visible pipelines, pole lines, roads, fences, etc., are shown on the (surveying) plat."

On July 10, Cabot Gas Supply filed to recover indemnity pursuant to their contract with Two Rivers, which contains hold-harmless clauses on liabilities incurred.

According to that contract, Two Rivers was to lay 10½ inch pipe over 14½ miles in Glasscock and Howard counties, together with other related work.

Herald sweeps awards

ABILENE — The Big Spring Herald was the big winner in the West Texas Press Association's 1990 Better Newspaper Contest.

It was awarded the Sweepstakes Prize for daily newspapers in West Texas along with four first place awards, two second place awards and a third place award. The Herald won an award in each of seven categories.

Herald first place awards include those for newswriting, sports, editorial writing and general excellence. In addition the newspaper won second places in column writing and lifestyles and a third place for an advertising entry.

Judging of the entire West Texas Press Association contest was conducted by members of the staff of the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Their comments on the Herald's general excellence award include: "Excellent local news coverage with good mix of news and features. Solid writing, good photos. Overall an attractive informative newspaper that invites

readers to pick up and dive in." Commenting on sports, they said: "Good use of briefs packaging to get in all the news. Very comprehensive local reports."

On the editorial award, they said: "Both Herald editorial entries are soundly reasoned with opinions supported by facts and inferences drawn from valid logic. The flag editorial in particular displays a solid grasp of the constitutional principles involved."

Getting second place for the Sweepstakes prize was the newspaper in Plainview. The newspaper in Snyder got third place and the newspaper in Pecos got fourth. Over half a dozen daily newspapers competed in the competition.

Attending the 3-day program held at the Embassy Suites Hotel was Herald Publisher Robert Wernsmann.

"I'm very proud of the work of the staff and pleased that a newspaper of the quality of the Fort Worth Star Telegram judged our paper to be of such merit," Wernsmann said.

Legislators oppose excise tax increases

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — State legislators are worried that efforts by President Bush and Congress to balance the federal budget will knock their state budgets out of balance.

Proposed federal tax increases are targeting some of the revenue sources states depend on to keep their ledgers from dipping into the red, said Illinois House Minority Leader Lee Daniels.

Daniels will be presiding this week over the annual meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures, where the federal budget will be a major topic for 2,000 state lawmakers.

Recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions have set the stage for discussions on states' power to ban public financing of abortion and to require pregnant teens to get the consent of a parent or a judge before having an abortion.

Another Supreme Court decision on the agenda: the Missouri case involving a family's right to halt

life-sustaining treatment and the state's interest in preserving life.

Daniels said some issues may be divisive, but not the subject of the federal budget deficit.

States fear proposals being discussed in Washington, D.C., could cost them up to \$4 billion by 1995, he said.

He said state legislators fully support efforts to reduce the federal deficit. But a National Conference of State Legislatures study suggests federal tax hikes on gasoline, tobacco or alcoholic beverages would damage state economies and reduce state collections of similar taxes between 1991 and 1995.

"Federal budget negotiators must understand that states cannot accept proposals that would result in damage to state fiscal systems," Daniels said.

The study showed the largest damage would come from a proposed 6-cent per gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax.

Crime

Continued from page 1-A

was up 7 percent, followed by assault, 5 percent, murder, 4 percent, and rape, 2 percent.

Property crime increased 2 percent overall. Reports of vehicle theft jumped 9 percent, and larceny-theft was up 2 percent. Burglaries were down 2 percent, and arson reports dropped by 1 percent.

The FBI said 21 percent of the crimes reported last year were "cleared" by police agencies,

meaning either an arrest was made or the case was closed for other reasons.

Of those arrested last year, 82 percent were males and 67 percent were white, the FBI said. Nearly half the suspects were under age 25.

During 1989, 67 police officers were killed in the line of duty, 11 less than the year before. Another 78 officers were killed in on-duty accidents last year.

Arab diplomatic sources, who are in contact with their embassies in Kuwait, said there was scattered shooting and looting by Iraqi troops in the Kuwaiti capital. Iraqi soldiers broke into banks, supermarkets and automobile showrooms, driving off with luxury cars, the diplomatic sources said.

Three U.S. oil workers missing since the Iraqi invasion turned up in Baghdad apparently unharmed, the State Department said in Washington. An official said U.S. authorities were told eight other Americans had also been taken there in a group of 24 Westerners.

Iraq's U.S. ambassador said the Americans would be free to leave. U.S. officials, who earlier said 14 Americans were missing, said the 11 Americans may account for all those thought missing.

There were reports from the U.S. State Department, intelligence officials and witnesses that Iraq was moving parts of its invasion force to Kuwait's almost 150-mile-long southern border with Saudi Arabia, the monarchy that has the world's largest oil reserves.

Residents of the Saudi border city of Khafji, reached by telephone from Bahrain, said Iraqi troops laid down a checkpoint less than a mile from the frontier.

Disputed 911 records missing

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Efforts to investigate a disputed response time in a July 9 house fire has led to conflicting stories from officials on what has happened to 911 communication district records.

"Basically we don't have anything," said Carl Dorton, executive director of the Howard County 911 Communication District, in response to a request under the Freedom of Information Act to have access to records of exact call times of a fire which gutted a house on Aspen Street. The Big Spring Herald sent the request July 18.

A tape recording of calls, which is supposed to be kept for 30 days following the incident, was never made because it was being switched out with a new tape, Dorton said. A second tape recording, which is supposed to be kept seven days, has already been recycled. A printer, which would have provided a written record of the call time, ran out of paper the weekend before the fire.

However, on July 18, Big Spring Police Sgt. Lee Everett told the Herald he had listened to a tape of the calls after talking to a woman who had called 911 about the fire and later said it took 19 minutes for the first fire unit to arrive. A

fire official said it should have on-ly taken about five minutes for the first arrival.

"I talked to (her). She's coming down to listen to a tape I've got," Everett had said. "(She) did call twice, we're pretty sure. She didn't identify herself the second time."

"I have no reason to doubt her," he continued. "Sounds like her."

He said he still had the tape they save for 30 days. The 7-day tape had already been erased by that time.

The woman, who does not want to be identified, told the Herald the next week that Everett later told her both tapes had been erased.

On Saturday, Dorton said a second tape was never recorded. "They were changing the tape when the call came in," he said. They change the tapes between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. every morning and during that time only one tape is running, he said.

In addition, he said, a printer which records the exact time of calls had run out of paper for the first time since the 911 system went on-line in March.

"We had that thing on since March 22 and no one monitors that thing," he said. "We've been nursing a box of paper since

March and we ran out of paper Friday (July 6). I just didn't put any paper in there."

"We would never in a million years anticipate something like that happening but it did," he said.

Dorton and Everett both confirmed that the woman was concerned because someone who was with her when she called 911 had timed the call and they said it took 19 minutes for the first fire unit to arrive. She said she called a second time, about 5-10 minutes later.

Big Spring Fire Captain Larry Ringener said it should have taken about five minutes for a city fire unit to arrive at the scene.

According to cards that are manually stamped with rounded-out times by dispatchers after they handle each call and Big Spring Fire Department records, the response time was about six minutes. Engine 5 from the Wasson Road Fire Station was the first to arrive.

Several city and county fire units later arrived at the scene. Howard County Volunteer Fire Chief C. Roy Wright said the fire was under control at about 3:30 a.m. He estimated the wooden frame house sustained damages in excess of \$30,000, which was a complete loss.

Deaths

Charlie Hunnicutt

Charlie Tip Hunnicutt, 91, Fluvanna, father of a Big Spring man, died Saturday, Aug. 4, 1990, in Lubbock.

Services will be 4 p.m. Sunday, at the Fluvanna Church of Christ, with Don Campbell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fluvanna Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 13, 1899, in Dallas County. He had lived in Borden and Scurry Counties since 1907. He married Juanita Willis April 12, 1924, in Snyder. She was a retired farmer and rancher. He was a member of the Fluvanna Church of Christ, and a long-time member of the Soil Conservation Board.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita Hunnicutt, Fluvanna; one son, Sam Hunnicutt, Big Spring; one sister, Lela Jacobs, Clovis, N.M.; three grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.

Maria Sotelo

Maria Inez Sotelo, 70, Big Spring, died Friday, Aug. 3, 1990, in a Lubbock hospital.



Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Robert Vrebeau, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born April 20, 1920, in Ruidosa. She moved to Big Spring in 1940. She married Enrique Sotelo Nov. 24, 1944, in Big Spring. She was a member of the St. Thomas Catholic Church, and a member of the Cursillistas. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Enrique (Henry) Sotelo, Big Spring; one daughter, Manuela Escovedo, Little Rock, Ark.; one son, Catarina Sotelo, Little Rock, Ark.; one sister, Maria Lerma, Big Spring; one brother, Leon Lerma, Stockton, Calif.; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

Pallbearers will be Bennett Escovedo, Benjamin Escovedo, Trini Escovedo Jr., Jamie Sotelo, Paul Sotelo, and Willie Sotelo.

Cloe Mundt

Mrs. Leighton (Cloe) Mundt, 92, Big Spring, died Friday, Aug. 3, 1990, in a local hospital.

Gravestone services will be 2 p.m. Monday, at Trinity Memorial Park, with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 30, 1899, in Buffalo Gap. She married Leighton R. Mundt Sept. 3, 1933, in Duncan, Okla. She came to Big Spring in 1933, from Wichita Falls. She was a school teacher, and had taught the third grade at the West Ward School. She taught until 1945. She was a musician and played the organ at the First United Methodist Church for 10 years. She also taught music. She had played for many organizations in Big Spring, and had served over 5,000 hours of volunteer service at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Stripling, were a pioneer family in Big Spring. She was a member of the Social Order of the Beauceants, and of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Leighton R. Mundt, Big Spring; one step-daughter, Ruth Bumpers, Washington, Ark.; four brothers: Hayes Stripling Sr., Big Spring; Joy Stripling, and John Stripling, both of Fort Worth; and Allen Stripling, Dallas; and one sister, Ruth Webb, Fort Worth.

Honorary pallbearers are all friends and Masons.

Hooper Sanders Sr.

Hooper Sanders Sr., 95, Midland, father of a Big Spring man, died Saturday, Aug. 4, 1990, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Marshall and Marshall Funeral Home Chapel in Hillsboro, with the Rev. Eugene Wood officiating. Burial will be in Ridge Park Cemetery in Hillsboro. Local arrangements were by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 31, 1894, in Hillsboro. He married Flonnie Smith June 25, 1924, in Hillsboro. She preceded him in death Aug. 24, 1967. He entered the U.S. Army in 1917, and served with the 338th Remount Squadron in Larchelle, France, during World War I. After being discharged from the Army,

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he began farming in Hillsboro, and farmed until his retirement. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church where he served as a n Elder. He moved to Midland in 1978.

Survivors include one son, Hooper Sanders Jr., Big Spring; one brother, J.D. Sanders, Arlington; and several nieces and nephews.

Roy Young

Roy (J.D.) Young, 66, Stanton, died Friday, Aug. 3, 1990, in Martin County Hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifford Ferguson, pastor of St. James Baptist Church in Stanton, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 26, 1923, in Big Sandy, and had lived in Stanton for 60 years. He married Belle Tiller Sept. 1947, in Stanton. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Belle Young, Brownfield; six sons: Clyde Young, and James Young, both of Odessa; Lynn Dale Young, Albert Young, and Randy Young, all of Brownfield; and Jimmy Young, Longview; two daughters: Gladis Foster, Odessa; and Virginia Boston, San Antonio; four sisters: Susie Floyd, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mary Tippens, Midland; Emma Sue Marion, Denver, Colo.; and Winnet Brown, Stanton; three brothers: Otis Young, and Joseph Young, both of Stanton; and David Young, Big Spring; 18 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Clyde Young, Lynn Young, Gregory Palmer, James Young, Albert Young, and Jimmy Young. Honorary pallbearers will be Jack Barber, Goree Edmond, Nathaniel Brown, and E.T. Jones.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREEN BIG SPRING

Maria Inez Sotelo, 70, died Friday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Leighton (Cloe) Mundt, 92, died Friday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Hooper Sanders Sr., 95, Midland, father of a Big Spring man, died Saturday, Aug. 4, 1990, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Marshall and Marshall Funeral Home Chapel in Hillsboro, with the Rev. Eugene Wood officiating. Burial will be in Ridge Park Cemetery in Hillsboro. Local arrangements were by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Third and long



Bosox seeing double

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

One will have to excuse the Boston Red Sox if they feel like they're seeing double lately. No, the Bostonites aren't having blurry vision, but they have been showing a tendency to make the record books in a double-type fashion. I swear all this will make sense soon. The Red Sox first began their double odyssey (excuse the pun) about a month ago when they set a major league record by hitting into, not one, but two triple plays in one game against the Minnesota Twins. That was infamy enough, but the Bosox apparently decided one record of futility was one too few, because the next night they set another major league record, this time by hitting into six double plays — against the Twins, of course. Not exactly "double your pleasure, double your fun," is it? Anyway, last Sunday the Red Sox were at it again, only this time the double record is one they can brag about. They (yawn) set their third record in a month by rapping out 12 doubles in one game — this time against the Detroit Tigers. Their feat of double-daring (I'm on a roll, folks) broke a long-standing American League record set by the Tigers (irony upon irony) on July 14, 1934. Twelve doubles is not the major league record, however. That belongs to the St. Louis Cardinals, who hit 13 in one game in 1931. Anyway, back to the Bosox (back to the Bosox, basics, get it? Wow, when you're hot... "I'm not surprised it was a record. They sure hit a lot of them," Detroit left fielder John Shelby said. Shelby should know; all but one of the Boston doubles was hit to left or left-center field. Poor Shelby must have felt like he was at the Alamo or something, what with all those shells flying over his head. Shelby may not have been surprised, but the Red Sox said they were unaware of their newest trip to the record book until the ninth inning of the game, when Tim Lincecum hit the record-tying 11th double. That's when the scoreboard flashed the message that the Tiger record was in jeopardy. The next batter, Luis Rivera, appeared to have a shot at the 12th when he hit a line shot that carried well to left — a little too well, as it cleared the fence for a home run. "We told Luis to miss third, but he didn't do it," joked Jody Reed. But it must have been decided by higher authority that the Red Sox would set yet another record, because the next batter, Carlos Quintana, sent Shelby running after another liner for the record-setter. "Someone told me that I had a chance to set the record, so I was really happy to do it," Quintana said. "They gave me the ball, and I have it in my jacket." The suspense wasn't over, however. Wade Boggs had already hit three double, and a fourth would allow him to tie the major league record. Alas, poor Boggs grounded out the first. Darn. Just what was the secret to Boston's double magic Sunday? "We hit the ball really well today, but you can't try to hit a double," Reed said. "We just hit a lot of balls with perfect placements in the gap." Even Tigers manager Sparky Anderson was impressed, although his team was on the short end of the score Sunday. "I've seen a lot of records set, but I never thought I'd see that one," he said.

U.S.A. golden at Goodwill Games

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE — Two U.S. boxers won gold medals at the Goodwill Games on Saturday, then the shooting started. In a rare international-style shootout, the U.S. hockey team won its way into a gold-medal game with a victory over previously undefeated Canada, 5-4. Next, the U.S. women's basketball team beat Bulgaria 106-67 and also will play for the gold medal Sunday. This was an old-fashioned,

American massacre.

"We never fool ourselves for a moment against the strongest competition," Bulgarian coach Ivan Lepitchev said. With only one day left in the games, Soviet sports minister Nikolai Rusak joined games founder Ted Turner in pronouncing the extravaganza a success, despite low television ratings that will cost Turner's TBS cable network as much as \$26 million. "The first time the Goodwill Games were broadcast in 1986

from Moscow, the impression was that the Soviet Union was the enemy," said Rusak, head of the Soviet sports conglomerate Goskomsport. "Now the situation is greatly different. That image is almost entirely destroyed." At a news conference, Turner said he expected a decision from the TBS board within six weeks on whether to continue the network's Goodwill Games participation. Ratings have been 3.2 compared with an anticipated 5. "Yes, we did lose some money —

the exact amount will not be known until later — but in my opinion it's a reasonable down payment to an event that will grow in stature and at some point break even," Turner said. "Yes, the ratings did not meet our estimates, but the Winter and Summer Olympics did not meet the estimates of ABC and NBC." Boxing The United States had three boxers going for gold Saturday, and Sergio Reyes and Tim Austin came up winners. Teammate Raul Mar-

quez lost a 4-1 decision to Francisc Vastag of Romania in the 147-pound division. "My plans didn't go as I expected, but I still thought I pulled out the decision," Marquez said. Reyes, a Marine lance corporal, beat Serafim Todorov of Bulgaria 3-2 at 119 pounds, and Tim Austin had a 3-2 decision over Dzhambulat Mutayev in the 112-pound division. Austin's bout could not have been closer. Two judges gave the fight to Austin by a point, two others had

GOODWILL page 3-B

Ex Steers still enjoy sporting life

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Kyle Carroll, Shawn Shellman and Phillip Mathews have taken different routes but they are all headed in the same direction, thanks to their athletic ability and their will to learn. These three former Big Spring High School athletes are all getting ready to go back to college and play their respective sports. Mathews, who's entering his senior year at Kansas State University, is a BSHS graduate of 1987. Carroll and Shellman graduated in '88. All three started on the Steer football team that won district in 1986, the first district title for Big Spring since 1953. It was one of the most talented Big Spring football teams ever. The Steers finished with a 9-2 record. Big Spring blew a 10-point lead in the final quarter, bowing to Hereford 26-17 in the area playoffs. Hereford was defeated in the semifinals. Three years and three schools later, Mathews is no longer carrying the ball from his halfback position like in his prep days, but he's still running — in track, that is. Carroll and Shellman are both playing football. Carroll is the starting left tackle at Southern Methodist University and



From left, former BSHS football players Phillip Mathews, Kyle Carroll and Shawn Shellman are enjoying their college careers. Carroll and Shellman still play football at SMU and Greenville (Ill.) College, respectively, while Mathews is a key member of the Kansas State University track team.

Shellman is starting right cornerback at Greenville (Ill.) College. Mathews' journey has taken him first to Friends University in Wichita, Kan., across town to Wichita State, then to Kansas State. He played two years of football at

STEERS page 2-B

Landry, five others inducted into Hall

By RUSTY MILLER AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio — Tom Landry won two Super Bowls and played or coached for 40 years in the NFL. But he said the last 12 months have been the most bitter-sweet. "I got tired and I'm in the Hall of Fame all in one year," Landry said with a chuckle Saturday in his induction speech into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Landry, who coached the Dallas Cowboys for the first 29 years of the franchise's history, was his typically reserved self during the induction ceremony on the front steps of the Hall. Joining him in the 1990 class were Pittsburgh Steelers running back Franco Harris and linebacker Jack Lambert, Kansas City Chief defensive tackle Buck Buchanan, Miami Dolphin quarterback Bob Griese, San Francisco 49er offensive tackle Bob St. Clair and Ted Hendricks, a linebacker with the Baltimore Colts, Green Bay Packers and the Raiders in Oakland and Los Angeles. Harris, Lambert and Landry were all elected in their first year of eligibility. The seven additions bring to 155 the number of members. In the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game following the ceremony, the Chicago Bears beat



CANTON, Ohio — Former Dallas Cowboys' coach Tom Landry, right, stands next a portrait after being inducted into the Pro Football's Hall of Fame here Saturday. Standing next to Landry is his former quarterback, Roger Staubach, himself a member of the Hall of Fame.

the Cleveland Browns 13-0. True to form, Landry said he did not intend to lose his composure during his speech. "They're taking bets on whether I'll show any emotion. The odds are very long that I won't... If I don't show emotion, it's all on the inside," he said. Landry's 270 wins during his coaching career in Dallas are exceeded only by George Halas and Don Shula. But he said that after a 13-38-3 record in the first four seasons of the Cowboys, his job was in jeopardy. "They called a press conference

LANDRY page 2-B

A PGA like no other

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — It has been a long time since there has been this much focus on the PGA national championship. And never for this reason. Nick Faldo has a chance to become the first man in 37 years to win three grand slam events in the same year. But this tournament will more be remembered as the event that integrated all-white Shoal Creek country club. Faldo comes to the 72nd PGA as the best golfer in the world. Greg Norman enters looking to re-establish his claim to that title. And Payne Stewart, the defending champion, suddenly is mentioned with the best. And perhaps during next Sunday's final round that's all anyone will care about. But for now, the issue is racism, not by the PGA or the USGA or the PGA Tour, but by the private clubs where they hold their tournaments. "I never knew," sighed Grant Spaeth, president of the United States Golf Association, "that leasing a piece of real estate for a couple of weeks could cause so much trouble." The problems of this tournament are not Spaeth's. They belong to the PGA. But the issue raised will effect every tournament down the road. It started when a black politician in Birmingham criticized the PGA for holding its national championship at a course that has no black members. It heated up when the founder of Shoal Creek, Hall Thompson, said the club would not be pressured into admitting blacks. It raged when civil rights groups said they would picket the event. And it boiled over when several major advertisers pulled out of the television coverage of the event because of the turmoil. Calm was restored and the threats of protest withdrawn after Shoal Creek agreed to integrate. But there is still the question of all those other tournaments played on restricted clubs. The Augusta National Golf Club, host of the Masters and a recognized symbol of the all-white private club, has announced it will invite black members this fall.

Candiotti, Drabek come oh-so-close

By JIM DONAGHY AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Tom Candiotti and Doug Drabek were in a race for baseball history and they didn't know it. At Yankee Stadium on Friday night, Candiotti was working on a no-hitter with a nasty knuckleball for Cleveland when word came that Drabek had one going for Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Who would pitch the record eighth no-hitter of the season first? There was also the amazing possibility of two no-hitters in different leagues on the same day for the second time this season. On June 29, Dave Stewart of Oakland and Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles pitched no-hitters on the same day in different leagues for the first time in baseball history. Less than 48 hours later on July 1, Andy Hawkins of the Yankees

pitched a no-hitter against Chicago at Comiskey Park and lost 4-0 on two outfield errors in the eighth inning. Even though Candiotti had a no-hitter, the Yankees were leading 2-1 after five innings. "I started thinking this year has been so strange with all the no-hitters that Candiotti would pitch one and we would win," Yankees manager Stump Merrill said. Candiotti kept his no-hitter going for 7 2-3 innings before rookie Oscar Azocar singled to center to score Steve Sax, moving the Yankees within one run at 4-3. "No big deal," Azocar said. "I broke up two no-hitters in the minor leagues." While Candiotti was losing his no-hitter, word came that Drabek was within one out of the eighth no-hitter of the season. At least somebody would get it.

NO NO-HITTER page 2-B



Pregame antics

ARLINGTON — Texas Ranger pitcher Mike Jelfcoat, right, sneaks a toy onto teammate Steve Beuchele's head before Friday night's American

League game against the Toronto Blue Jays. Beuchele hit a grand slam in the Rangers' 9-1 victory.

Associated Press photo

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Inside Sports

Best of Rest tournament coming

The Best of the Rest Part VI golf tournament will be Aug. 17-20 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is the two-man scramble is \$130 per team, with a limit of 112 teams. Comanche Trail Golf Pro Al Patterson said that 40 teams are already entered. There will be six flights, with awards for the top five finishers in each flight. An added attraction is anyone making a hole-in-one on the fourth hole will receive a new Cadillac or a Lincoln Town Car.

Friday, Aug. 17 will be a practice round, cocktail party and dance. Each contestant will receive Best of the Rest cap, cool can and bag tag.

The first round will be Saturday; and Saturday night there will be a steak dinner and team evaluation. The final round will be played Sunday.

For more information call 267-7271.

Softball tourney at Mize Field

The First Annual Rockers Tournament, a men's slow-pitch softball competition for Class D teams, will be Aug. 10-11 at Cotton Mize Field.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and deadline to enter is Aug. 9. The first five teams will receive team trophies, and the first three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for sportsmanship, all-tournament and MVP.

For more information call Mitchell Gutierrez at 394-4887 or at 263-2823.

Signups for Little Footballers

The Crossroads Little Football League began registration Friday. The league, for all youth in the third through sixth grade, includes players from Big Spring, Ackerly, Garden City, Knott, Coahoma and Forsan.

There will also be registration for cheerleaders. Registration will be at the American Little League concession stand, located east of Howard College. Times to register are: Fridays, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sundays from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$15 for players without equipment; and \$20 for players using league equipment. There is a \$1 registration fee for cheerleaders.

Anyone wishing to donate equipment is welcomed to. For more information call after 6 p.m.: Earl Sherrill at 263-0613; Mark Choate at 263-3389; Robert Wash at 267-6932; Gary Roberts at 394-4417.

YMCA volleyball twice weekly

For volleyball lovers, the Big Spring YMCA is offering California Beach and indoor recreational volleyball on Tuesday and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m.

There is no charge for YMCA members, and \$1 for non-members.

Bowling clinic set for VA patients

Helen Duval, professional bowler, will conduct a bowling clinic for the VA Medical Center, Aug. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama. Duval is in the Women's International Bowling Congress Hall of Fame, and the honorary chairperson for the Bowlers Victory League Fund. Inpatients and outpatients are welcome to the clinic.

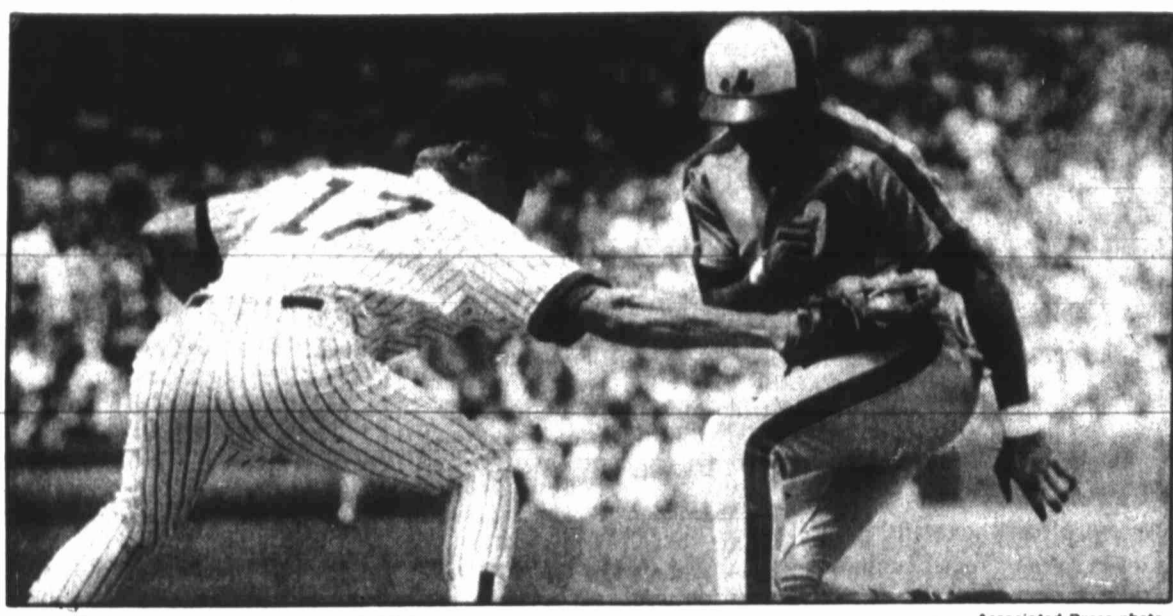
For further information call 263-7361 (ext. 222).

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Back to first

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs' Mark Grace, left, is too late with the tag on Montreal's Delino DeShields during the first inning Saturday.

Steers

Continued from page 1-B

Friends, where he started at halfback in the Wishbone. He gained more than 500 yards his freshman year to establish a new freshman rushing record. But in the two years on the gridiron at the NAIA school, he had both seasons end early because of injuries: A back injury his freshman year and a knee injury his sophomore year.

He then decided to transfer and concentrate on track. Running the oval is nothing new to Mathews. He was the top sprinter for the Steers his senior year, going to the state track meet in Austin in the 1600 relay.

He, along with Brian Mayfield, Ben Gonzales and Cedric Banks, ran a 3.19.35 to set a new school record that year. Mathews also clocked a 10.6 in the 100 meters and a 21.9 in the 200 meters that year.

Mathews said the main reason for the transferring to Wichita State is because he just didn't like Friends University.

"Our football coach (Bill Morgan) was all right and then we got another coach and he ran half of the team off," said Phillip. "They really didn't take football seriously, not like we did in high school. It didn't seem like college football; there was nobody really hyped about the game."

So the following year the Commercial Art major transferred to Wichita State. There he met a friend of a friend, who got him into running for the ASIC Track Club in Wichita under the direction of coach Smiley Smith.

With his college schedule, Mathews had to work out when he could. "A lot of times there were unsupervised workouts at different times. If you wanted to do well, you would work out hard. My times came down a lot because I dropped 20 pounds, down to 170 pounds," said Phillip.

Mathews said the track club ran in such prestigious meets as the Kansas Relays and the OU Relays in Norman, Okla. Mathews also lowered his times to 10.3 in the 100, 21.3 in the 200 and the 47s in the 400.

With the move from Wichita State to Kansas State, a member of the Big Eight Conference, Mathews has earned himself a scholarship for his talent. He'll have to sit out the first semester, and miss the indoor season, but he'll run outdoors in the spring.

"A coach came down, timed me on the track, and offered me a scholarship," said Phillip. "It's a good move. I'll still be working out with the team, I just can't run the first semester. And I'll just lose three hours."

Shellman will be entering his third year as a starter for Greenville College. He and high school teammate Danny Williams went to Greenville together.

Williams, who plays on the football team, stayed in Greenville, while Shawn is in Big Spring for the summer, working for a construction company out of Odessa. "Todd Coker (Former Big Spring player, who played at Greenville) recruited us. I wanted to get out of the state and play anyway," said Shawn.

Shelman earned his starting position in a big way. In the second game of the season against Principia College, he picked off three passes, returning one 50 yards for a touchdown. From that point on, he was a permanent fixture of the Greenville defense. He is a two-

time all-conference pick, and the NAIA school has compiled an 15-2-1 record over the past two years under Coach Max Bowman.

Shellman, a 5-foot-11, 170-pounder, says Greenville is located about 40 miles from St. Louis and 120 miles from Chicago. Are the people in the city that much different from West Texans?

"I was raised in the city, in St. Jose, Calif., and I can deal with both groups (city and country)," he said. "In the city they are not as friendly, they are more devious. They're your friends in your face, but once you turn your back ... Texans are more friendly and honest," he said.

Shellman says his position is the hot spot in the Greenville defense. "Right cornerback is harder to play because you're out there by yourself. There is no help from the safety," he explained.

"There's a tendency for you to get beat, and it's always in the back of your mind. You know you're going to get beat sometimes, you just have to tell yourself to play four quarters and come back."

Shellman says Texas football players are somewhat of a legend in the Midwest. "When we (Texas players) came there we were rough. We were always hearing about the St. Louis Flyers and

Chicago Kings — big-time football teams. But there was no doubt in the back of my mind that I had more talent than those guys playing my position. It was evident that Texas football is higher than any state."

The cornerback with the 4.6 40-yard-dash speed, says all young college athletes dream of a pro career, but as one gets older, he get wiser.

"You get to the point right now where you can see basically where you are going in the athletic field," the English Education major said. "My chances are making pro are slim because I'm from such a small school. You take a harder look at your education your junior and senior year. You've got your mind bearing down on that education."

Carroll, all 6-foot-4, 275-pounds of him, made a big impression of SMU coach Forrest Gregg that led to the football program there.

Although he could have gone to other schools, Carroll wanted to go to the Mustangs, so he wrote coach Gregg a letter and told him how much he wanted to play for the Mustangs. Gregg asked for films and liked what he saw. Now Carroll will enter his second year as starting left offensive tackle for the Mustangs.

"I wanted to stay in Texas, and I

Landry

Continued from page 1-B

and everybody said Landry's gone," he recalled. "It turned out that (Dallas owner) Clint Murchison walked in and said, 'I'm going to give him a 10-year contract.' Now that's loyalty, that's support."

Landry went on to win Super Bowls in 1971 and 1977. Three other times, he took teams to the Super Bowl, only to lose, twice to the Steelers.

He looked at Lambert and Harris

seated behind him and said, "I understand now why Pittsburgh beat us twice. Their whole team will be here before they're through."

"If I could start my life all over again, you can be sure I'd be a pro football player and you'd better be certain I'd be a Pittsburgh Steeler," said Lambert, who spent all of his 11-year career in Pittsburgh.

No no-hitter

Continued from page 1-B

Doug Jones relieved after Azocar's hit and his first pitch was deposited into the upper deck in right field for a three-run homer by Mel Hall, making a loser of Candiotti.

What's Drabek doing?

Answer: No-hitter over, Sil Campusano singled. So much for baseball history.

Campusano, who entered the game in the sixth inning, lined a single to right-center field on a 3-2 pitch.

"It was a fastball, but I got it up a little," Drabek said. "I was trying to go inside, but I guess it wasn't inside enough. Give him credit, it was a solid hit."

Drabek finished for the eighth one-hitter of the season.

One time we had the ball on our one yard line, and we had to huddle in the back of the end zone. While the quarterback was getting the play from the sidelines, I could hear this one girl in the stands telling her friend what a jerk her boyfriend was."

How did the student body react to the once-powerful Ponies rebuilding year? "SMU students are a strange breed. They're not like Arkansas fans who wear the hog heads and dress up in the colors from top to bottom. SMU students would rather drop the top in the BMW and go cruising. But for the most part, I think they were more supportive than they have been."

Speaking of Arkansas, what does the Razorbacks leaving the SWC mean to Kyle? "I'll miss Arkansas. Their fans are different." Once explaining how he got into a Gatorade food fight with some Arkansas fans from the sidelines. "But they have great fans and they're very supportive of their team. But them leaving won't have as much impact on the conference as everybody thinks."

After a banner first year, and three more years of improvement expected, the History major is thinking about the possibility of life in the NFL.

Inside s

OT runs the famil

TOKYO (AP) Paciorek must lot of cold din

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Charles in Senior

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Inside sports

OT runs in the family

TOKYO (AP) — Mrs. Paciorek must have served a lot of cold dinners in her day. On Saturday, her son Jim ended the longest game in Japan League history — five hours and 51 minutes — with an RBI single in the 15th inning. Jim also hit two homers and drove in six runs to lead the Yokohama Taiyo Whales over the Chunichi Dragons 6-5. On May 8-9, 1984, his older brother Tom played in the longest game (by time) in major league history, an eight hour and six minute marathon. The White Sox leftfielder went 5-for-9 with three RBIs as Chicago beat Milwaukee 8-7 in 25 innings. Jim, 30, played 48 games for the Milwaukee Brewers in 1987 before going to Japan. Tom, 43, compiled a .282 average with six teams over 18 years in the majors.

Mucha grabs lead in LPGA tourney

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Barb Mucha, seeking her first LPGA victory, birdied the 485-yard, 18th hole with a two-foot putt Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the Boston Five Classic. Her total of 8-under-par 208 led Laura Baugh by one stroke and first-round leader Ok-Hee Ku by two. Pat Bradley, the tour's leading career money winner, defending champion Amy Alcott and Nancy Brown were three strokes back at 211. Mucha, whose best finish since she joined the tour in October 1986 was a fourth-place tie this year, shot 5-under 67 on a hot, sunny day at the 6,008-yard Tara Ferncroft course. She slipped in front of the fading Baugh at the 18th, a par 5 hole with a long pond leading to a raised green. She hit a four iron to within two feet of the hole and tapped the ball in.

Charles leader in Seniors stop

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bob Charles shot a 2-under-par 70 to retain a one-stroke lead Saturday after two rounds of the Paine Webber Invitational at the Tournament Players Club at Piper Glen. Charles, the leader on Friday with a 66, fell to even par with a three-putt bogey from 40 feet on the 389-yard 14th, but holed a greenside bunker shot for birdie on the 15th. "I sure needed a boost because nothing was happening," Charles said. "When you're hitting good shots and not making anything, it's frustrating. And then after a three-putt on the hole before, I was feeling down." He followed the chip shot with a four-foot birdie on the next hole and finished with a two-day total of 136, leading Bruce Crampton, Joe Jimenez and Tom Shaw by one. Crampton opened with birdies on the first two holes to make up a two-stroke deficit, then added two more before struggling on the back nine.

Kite ties course record

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Tom Kite came from seven shots off the pace with a record-tying 9-under-par 62 Saturday and grabbed a share of the lead with John Cook after 54 holes of the \$1 million St. Jude Classic. Cook, who began the day at 6-under, shot a 66 to bring his tournament total to 11-under 202, the same as Kite.

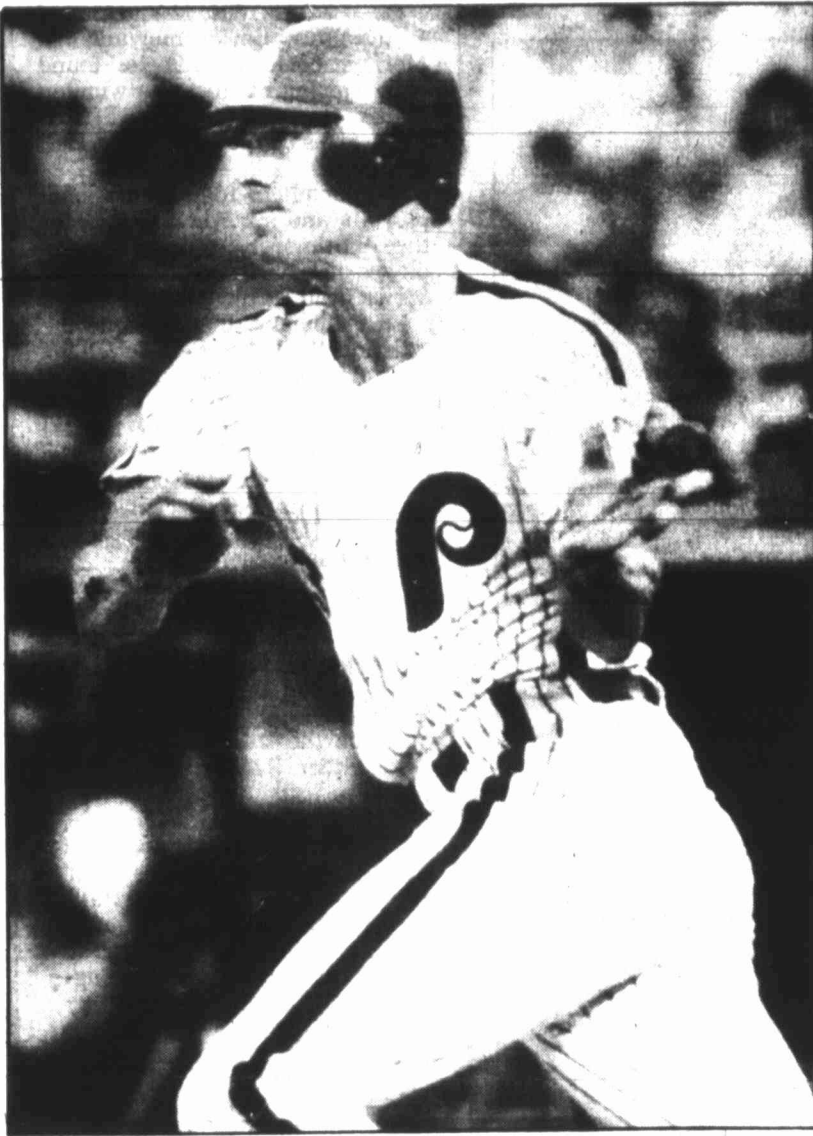
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Deshais shuts down Braves

Astros 6, Braves 2
HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Wilson put Houston ahead with a two-run homer and Rafael Ramirez added a three-run double in a five-run fourth inning that powered the Astros past the Atlanta Braves 6-2 Saturday night. Jim Deshaies (5-9) snapped a personal four-game losing streak with a six-hitter for his first complete game of the season.



PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia outfielder Dale Murphy, playing his first game as a Phillie, grounds out to first base against the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

NL roundup

Losers Charlie Leibrandt (4-5) went six innings and gave up all the Houston runs and seven hits. Houston has won four straight while Atlanta has dropped four in a row and nine of 10. With the Atlanta leading 2-1, Bill Doran opened the Astros' fourth with a double and Wilson hit his ninth home run. A single by Craig Biggio, a walk to Mark Davidson and an error by first baseman Francisco Cabrera on Franklin Stubbs' grounder loaded the bases for Ramirez. Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Lonnie Smith and a single by Jim Presley. Houston tied it in the bottom of the first on a sacrifice fly by Ken Caminiti.

Giants 2, Dodgers 1
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Trevor Wilson pitched a two-hitter and Brett Butler scored from second base on a sacrifice fly as the San Francisco Giants beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Saturday. Wilson (7-3) allowed only Hubie Brooks' fifth-inning homer and Kal Daniels' two-out single in the ninth. Wilson had pitched a one-hitter against San Diego on June 13, giving up a leadoff single to Mike Pagliarulo in the ninth. Wilson, 0-3 with 6.20 earned-run average in three previous starts, retired eight consecutive batters before Brooks led off the fifth with his 13th home run. After walking Lenny Harris with one out, Wilson retired the next 13 batters before Daniels' hit. Wilson struck out seven and walked three in his third

complete game. Mike Morgan (9-10) gave up two runs and five hits in seven innings. He has lost four of his last six decisions. **Cardinals 7, Mets 5**
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Terry Pendleton broke a sixth-inning tie with a three-run double and the St. Louis Cardinals ended Dwight Gooden's eight-game winning streak with a 7-5 victory over the New York Mets on Saturday. Ken Hill (2-1) beat New York for the second time in nine days and Pedro Guerrero and Rex Hudler hit two-run homers for the Cardinals. Tim Teufel and Howard Johnson homered in the ninth off Tom Niedenduer, Teufel's fourth and Johnson's 16th. Frank DiPino got two outs for his third save, ending the game when he got Darryl Strawberry to fly out with a runner on first.

Goodwill

Continued from page 1-B
the Soviet by a point, and the fifth had it even. Under international rules, however, the fifth judge was forced to pick a winner, and he picked Austin. The United States has five more boxers going in the six finals Sunday, but two of them will fight each other — Oscar de la Hoya and Ivan Robinson for the 125-pound gold medal. **Ice Hockey**
Goaltender Guy Hebert stopped all four Canadian shots in the shootout as the teams took turns firing point-blank at the net. The shootout followed a 10-minute scoreless period. The score was 4-4 after regulation, and the U.S. team was awarded a fifth goal for winning the shootout. The Americans will play the winner of Saturday's later semifinal between the Soviet Union and Sweden. Tim Sweeney and Tony Amonte both connected in the shootout for the United States. Sweeney put a shot between goalie Warren Sharples' legs on the first attempt, and Amonte's wrist shot beat Sharples to the stick side.

Canada tied the score on a goal by Kent Manderville with 6:32 left in the third period after Tom Pederson had put the Americans ahead 4-3. **Basketball**
Teresa Edwards led six Americans in double figures with 19 points, and the U.S. team outscored Bulgaria 15-6 to lead 81-60 with nine minutes left. The Bulgarians scored only seven points in the final nine minutes, and the U.S. team outscored Bulgaria 13-0 over the final 2:57. "This game, in particular, was sort of hard to get up for because we played them in Malaysia, and we knew we could beat them," said Lynette Woodard, who joined teammate Carolyn Jones in scoring 12 points. The U.S. women defended their world championship two weeks ago in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Bulgaria trailed 55-39 at halftime and went on an 11-2 run early in the second half to cut the margin to 66-54. That's when the U.S. team started its 15-6 run, putting the game out of reach. "It's a little difficult when you win by 39 points, but I don't think we played very well, particularly in the first half," U.S. coach Theresa Grentz said. But, she said, in the second half the team's "maturity and experience" began to show. Evlaidia Slavtcheva was high scorer for Bulgaria with 21 points. The U.S. team plays the winner of the Soviet-Brazil semifinal. **Volleyball**
Cuba, the World Cup champion, beat the United States 15-5, 15-11, 15-5 to win the men's bronze medal.

Clemens celebrates birthday with a win

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens is older, so maybe he's a stronger, too. Clemens celebrated his 28th birthday by throwing 165 pitches in 90-degree heat Saturday to lead

AL roundup

the Boston Red Sox past the Detroit Tigers 3-1 for their sixth straight victory. "I pushed it a little far today," Clemens said. "I went deep in the count to a lot of hitters." Clemens (15-5) got his 110th career victory but his scoreless streak ended at 26 innings. He allowed nine hits in 8 2-3 innings, walked two and struck out eight, including Cecil Fielder four times. He went to three balls on 14 batters. "I threw a lot of pitches," Clemens said. "I was physically drained, but mentally I was in there pretty much." He lowered his earned-run average to a major league-leading 2.14 and increased his American League-leading strikeout total to 158. Clemens wanted to finish the game but Rob Murphy relieved and got the final out. It was his sixth save. "Roger wanted to stay in there and almost made it," Boston catcher John Marzano said. "He pitched a great game. He didn't have the pop early that he did in the late innings, but he hung in there. He's just the greatest pitcher in baseball and it's an honor to catch him." Steve Searcy (1-3) gave up eight hits, struck out seven and walked six in his first complete game of the season.

Royals 9, Orioles 1
BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike MacFarlane hit a grand slam and drove in a career-high three runs and Danny Taylor homered twice as the Kansas City Royals beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-1. George Brett also homered as the Royals ended a three-game losing streak. Kansas City prevented the Orioles from going over the 500-mile mark for the first time since April 1987. Andy McGaffigan (1-0) allowed two hits in six innings to lower his ERA to 1.39. Pete Harnish (1-0) pitched for the Orioles. **Indians 17, Yankees 10**
NEW YORK (AP) — Cory Snyder's grand slam off the left field foul pole broke a tie among the Cleveland Indians and the Yankees in the first out of the season-high 10th inning, routing the New York Yankees 17-10. Snyder's four-run grand slam broke a 3-all tie and marked a burst in which Cleveland scored 14 runs in the first out of the game. Dion James, Casey Vanlandingham and Jeff Mantle also homered for Cleveland. A third-inning Tom Brookens drove in three runs and Snyder and Alex Carr each got three of the Indians' 10 runs. Bud Black (10-6) gave up six hits in seven innings. Tom Leary (5-14) and two relievers gave up the most runs against the Yankees this season.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bobby Witt pitched a five-hitter and won his seventh straight game as the Toronto Blue Jays lost Saturday night for their fifth consecutive victory. Witt (10-8) did not allow a hit until the fifth, walked only two and struck out five. He completed his third game in 21 starts this season. Toronto lost for the fourth time in five games. The Blue Jays fell 2 1/2 games behind Boston in the American League East, their largest deficit since July 4.

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Braves send Murph to Philly

ATLANTA (AP) — Two-year-old Taylor Murphy spent a busy morning Saturday answering the telephone in his suburban Roswell home. He had his greeting down to perfection.

"Hi," he replied. "My daddy got traded."

Taylor's daddy, Dale Murphy, was the heart and soul of the Atlanta Braves in the 1980s.

Nearing the end of a two-year contract, Murphy told Braves general manager-manager Bobby Cox to try to work out a trade before Murphy became a free agent this winter.

The Braves announced Friday night that Murphy and a player to be named later had been dealt to the Philadelphia Phillies for relief pitcher Jeff Parrett and two players to be named later.

The deal was completed while the Braves were in Houston. Murphy made a detour en route to Atlanta before moving on to Philadelphia for Saturday night's game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The all-time home run leader in Atlanta history (371) had a 30-minute layover at the Atlanta airport, where he picked up his wife, Nancy, five of their six sons and his agent, Bruce Church, for the trip to Philadelphia.

"I probably won't look too many of you in the eye because it's been kind of a tough time," Murphy said.

"This has been a real hard decision for Nancy and me," he said. "We did come to the decision a few weeks ago that we would be leaving this winter and so we went to Bobby and said if you can work out a trade and something that we'll both be happy with, I would accept it and move on."

Cox agreed to the deal and gave Church permission to negotiate with the Phillies at about 4 p.m. Friday.

Church said the contract was worked out in just under seven hours, a two-year deal, terms of which Church declined to specify.

"I don't talk about numbers, but we're very pleased with what we arrived at," Church said. "It's a no-trade contract."

Murphy, 34, fought back tears when he reflected over a major-league career that began in 1976.

"I think about a lot of people," he said. "I think about a couple of people who aren't with us now."



Associated Press photo

HOUSTON — Atlanta Braves Dale Murphy fights back his emotions while meeting with the media after it was announced that Murphy had been traded to the Philadelphia Phillies, ending his long relationship with the Braves.

Tears welled in his eyes and his voice choked with emotion as he named former Braves general manager Bill Lucas and Tommy Aaron, a former Braves player and coach, both of whom died unexpectedly.

"No one in baseball could be treated better than I have here in Atlanta by the organization or by the fans, the clubhouse personnel and everybody," Murphy said.

"I'm glad that I could leave the organization with such a good feeling and such a good feeling in my heart of what I've been able to be a part of. I wish the last few years I could have been a little bit better. It's been a little bit frustrating."

Murphy leaves the Braves having appeared in 1,926 games. He had a .268 lifetime batting average, scored 1,103 runs, had 1,901 hits and drove in 1,147.

The two-time National League Most Valuable Player and a seven-time All-Star has seen his batting average plunge to .226 and .228 the last two years. He was hitting .232 this year with 17 homers and 55 RBIs.

The Phillies said they planned to use Murphy in right field, batting cleanup. Murphy said he expected to be in the lineup Saturday night against the Pirates, wearing a different name across his jersey for the first time in his career.

Palmer, Morgan enter hall today

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — In the 1970s, Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan could usually be found with winning numbers on winning teams. On Sunday, they will find themselves on the steps of the Hall of Fame.

Palmer pitched in six divisional playoffs and six World Series for the Baltimore Orioles. Morgan played in seven playoffs and four Series for the Cincinnati Reds.

Last January, they became the 20th and 21st players elected to the Hall of Fame in the first year of eligibility.

Palmer was named on 411 of 444 votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. His 92.5 percent trailed only Bob Feller's 93.75 percent in 1962 among pitchers.

"There was a lot of doubt in my mind in terms of getting in the first year," Palmer said. "There are a lot of guys who deserve it who don't. To get in the first year is really special."

During the '70s, the only years that neither Palmer nor Morgan appeared in the playoffs was 1977 and 1978.

"It was a disappointment if we didn't have a winning season," Palmer said. "I was around Hall of Famers like Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson, but I never really thought that much about being a Hall of Famer."

He's thinking about it now, though. Palmer broke into the majors with Baltimore at the age of 19 in 1965, and by the time he was finished in 1984, the graceful right-hander had a career record of 268-152.

He pitched as a rookie in the 1966 World Series and shut out the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0 on a four-hitter in Game 2.

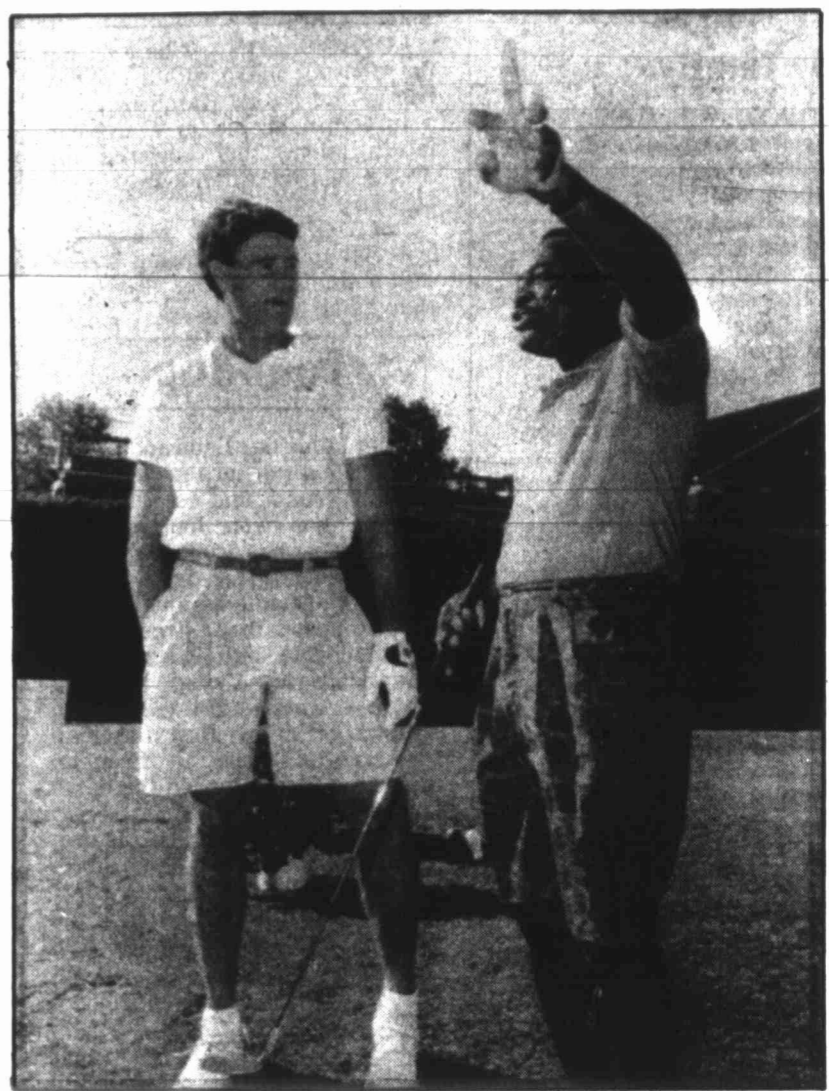
His career earned-run average was 2.85. Palmer was a 20-game winner eight times and pitched 3,948 innings without allowing a grand slam in the major leagues.

His chiseled good looks, sky-blue eyes and 6-foot-3 rugged frame made Palmer a matinee idol on the mound. After baseball, Palmer found fame and fortune as a baseball announcer and a model for underwear.

His career was threatened in 1967 by an arm injury, forcing Palmer to miss the 1968 season.

Morgan's road to Cooperstown had a few more bumps than did Palmer's, but he got 363 votes from the writers for 81.7 percent.

"To make it on the first ballot is



Associated Press photo

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Jim Palmer, left, and Joe Morgan chat before beginning a golf tournament here Friday morning. The two will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame today.

unbelievable," Morgan said. "The only players who are deemed great make it on the first ballot. I guess that makes me a great second baseman."

The diminutive second baseman started his career with the expansion Houston Astros where he played seven full seasons.

Not too many expansion players end up with an invitation to Cooperstown. But Morgan got his break when he was traded to Cincinnati, where he won two World Series and consecutive MVP awards in 1975 and 1976.

"In 1975, at the end of the season, Sparky Anderson came to me and said 'You're going to be most valuable in the league,'" Morgan recalled. "And he said, 'Joe, you need one of those to get into the Hall of Fame.' That was the first

time I thought about going to the Hall of Fame. I started thinking maybe. I never thought for sure."

Morgan batted .271 with 268 home runs and 689 stolen bases in 22 seasons.

"I went to Houston, and Houston won the division. I went to San Francisco and we finished two games out. I went to Philadelphia and we won. I guess what that says is I could play under different circumstances. I didn't have to be surrounded by the great players I was surrounded with in Cincinnati," Morgan said.

Morgan also holds the National League record for most games played at second base (2,427), and his 1,865 lifetime walks ranks third on the all-time list behind Babe Ruth (2,056) and Ted Williams (2,019).

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SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

All Times EDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	58	48	.547	-
Toronto	56	50	.528	2
Baltimore	53	53	.500	5
Detroit	51	58	.468	8½
Cleveland	48	57	.457	12
Milwaukee	45	59	.433	12
New York	41	63	.394	16

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	67	40	.626	-
Chicago	61	41	.598	3½
Texas	55	50	.524	11
Seattle	55	52	.514	12
California	51	56	.477	16
Minnesota	45	56	.447	16
Kansas City	48	57	.457	18

Friday's Games

Minnesota 6, Seattle 2, 13 innings
 New York 6, Cleveland 4
 Baltimore 14, Kansas City 1
 Boston 14, Detroit 5
 Chicago 6, Milwaukee 2
 Texas 9, Toronto 1
 Oakland 8, California 6

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 Boston 3, Detroit 1
 Cleveland at New York, (n)
 Kansas City at Baltimore, (n)
 Chicago at Milwaukee, (n)
 Toronto at Texas, (n)
 Oakland at California, (n)
 Minnesota at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games
 Detroit (Petty 8-7) at Boston (Boddicker 11-6), 1:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Walker 0-3) at New York (LaPoint 6-7), 1:30 p.m.
 Chicago (McDowell 6-6) at Milwaukee (Powell 0-2), 2:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Stewart 14-8) at California (Finley 14-4), 4:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Apper 6-4) at Baltimore (McDonald 3-0), 8:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Anderson 4-14) at Seattle (Swift 5-2), 8:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Cerutti 7-7) at Texas (Ryan 11-4), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Cleveland at New York, 1 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

NL top 10

Based on 307 at Bats.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dykstra Phi	96	376	78	130	.346
McGwire StL	97	344	50	116	.337
Dawson SF	104	414	65	137	.331
Bonds Pitt	94	330	71	107	.324
McTray LA	99	344	57	108	.314
Larkin Cin	103	402	57	126	.313
Mitchell SF	92	344	65	107	.311
TGWynn SD	103	418	58	130	.311
Sandberg Chi	104	420	79	129	.307
Jefferies NY	97	389	67	119	.306

Home Runs

Mitchell, San Francisco, 26;
 Strawberry, New York, 25; Sandberg, Chicago, 25; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 23;
 MaWilliams, San Francisco, 21; Sabo, Cincinnati, 21; Dawson, Chicago, 20; Gant, Atlanta, 20.

Runs Batted In

MaWilliams, San Francisco, 85;
 J.Carter, San Diego, 78; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 77; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 71; Strawberry, New York, 70; W.Clark, San Francisco, 69;
 Wallach, Montreal, 68; Guerrero, St. Louis, 67.

Pitching (8 Decisions)

Robinson, San Francisco, 8-1, 889; Cook, Philadelphia, 7-2, 778; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 14-4, 778; R.Martinez, Los Angeles, 14-4, 778; Burkett, San Francisco, 10-3, 769; Tudor, St. Louis, 10-3, 769; Viola, New York, 15-5, 750; Patterson, Pittsburgh, 7-3, 700; T.Wilson, San Francisco, 7-3, 700.

AL top 10

Based on 307 at Bats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rhlds Oak	94	343	81	114	.332
Pierson Tex	97	381	50	125	.328
Harper Min	92	324	43	106	.327
Griffey Sea	106	413	67	133	.322
Jolited Sea	102	385	52	122	.317
Sheffield Mil	90	356	51	113	.317
Quintana Bsn	98	315	37	99	.314
EMartinez Sea	100	347	52	108	.311
Burks Bsn	96	362	57	112	.309
Boggs Bsn	102	406	60	125	.308
Guillen Chi	101	338	44	104	.308

Transactions

BASEBALL
 American League
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Recalled Joe Grahe, pitcher, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

National League
 MONTREAL EXPOS—Purchased the contract of Scott Anderson, pitcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Randy O'Neal, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Francisco Oliveras, pitcher, from injury rehabilitation.

FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed James Brooks, running back, to a one-year contract.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Fred McNaair, quarterback, and Mark Warner, offensive tackle.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Kirk Maggio, punter. Claimed John Durden, offensive tackle, on waivers from the Washington Redskins.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed John Baylor, cornerback, to a two-year contract. Placed Ron Robinson, defensive back, on injured reserve.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Jack Henry offensive line coach.

Browns-Bears

Team	W	L	T
Cleveland	0	0	0
Chicago	3	0	1

First Quarter
 Chi—FG Butler 31, 8-27
 Third Quarter
 Chi—Coley 35 pass from Tomczak (Tarasi kick), 11-46
 Fourth Quarter
 Chi—FG Tarasi 42, 5-53
 A-23,952

Cle.	Chi
FIRST downs	10 18
Rushes-yards	14-41 33-78
Passing-yards	87 229
Return Yards	0 122
Comp-Att-Int	20-41-1 17-31-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0 4-29
Punts	11-44 5-41
Fumbles-Lost	3-0 4-2
Penalties-Yards	8-88 7-50
Time of Possession	26:13 33:47

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Cleveland, Graham 2-15, Redden 7-13, Mack 2-6, Metcalf 1-4, Manoa 1-3, Hoard 1-0. Chicago, Rouse 5-21,

Williams 4-13, Chaffey 4-11, Green 5-10, Tomczak 2-9, Hood 2-5, Anderson 3-5, Roscoe 1-2, Pease 2-2, Bero 2-2, Harbaugh 3-(minus) 2.						
PASSING—Cleveland, Pagel 11-26-0-62, Graham 6-10-1-35, Kosar 3-5-0-19, Chicago, Tomczak 9-16-0-116, Harbaugh 6-8-0-97, Pease 2-7-0-16.						
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Manoa 4-11, Hoard 3-30, Simien 2-27, Tilmann 2-16, Gainer 2-1, Rowell 1-13, Metcalf 1-8, Brennan 1-6, Newsome 1-5, Oliphant 1-5, Joines 1-4, Chicago, Kozlowski 3-32, Coley 2-51, Davis 2-48, Smith 2-19, Green 2-17, Rouse 2-17, Thornton 1-17, Bero 1-16, Williams 1-7, Bero 1-5.						
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.						
1977 Oakland	0	0	0	0	Carl Cooper	68-68-205
1978 Oakland	3	29	9.7	0	Paul Tritler	68-68-205
1979 Oakland	1	23	23.0	1	Brian Clair	72-65-68-205
1980 Oakland	3	10	3.3	0	Billy Mayfair	71-65-69-205
1981 Oakland	0	0	0.0	0	Jerry Haas	70-66-69-205
1982 L.A. Raiders	0	0	0.0	0	Bob Estes	67-69-69-205
1982 L.A. Raiders	0	0	0.0	0	Larry Mize	69-71-66-206
Totals	26	332	12.8	1	Bob Eastwood	68-69-69-206
					Neal Lancaster	71-65-70-206
					Chip Beck	65-71-70-206
					Nick Price	65-70-71-206
					Mark Ly	66-69-71-206
					Dave Frost	69-70-68-207
					Mike Smith	70-68-69-207
					Loren Roberts	70-68-69-207
					Gene Sauers	68-70-71-208
					Brad Fabel	68-70-70-208
					Dan Halldorson	73-68-72-208
					Perry Persons	66-69-73-208
					Larry Silveira	62-71-75-208
					Ted Tryba	68-71-70-209
					Joel Edwards	68-71-70-209
					Don Shirley	70-69-70-209
					Cory Pavin	68-71-70-209
					John Daly	69-70-70-209
					Andrew Magee	69-69-71-209
					Greg Bruckner	69-71-69-209
					Lance Ten Broeck	68-69-72-209
					Steve Pate	71-70-68-209
					George Burns	67-72-71-210
					Hubert Green	67-72-71-210
					John Mahaffey	69-71-70-210
					Gene Sauers	70-71-69-210
					Jeff Hart	71-70-69-210
					Tom Byrum	66-75-69-210
					Buddy Gardner	65-69-76-210
					Billy Ray Brown	70-68-73-211
					Howard Twitty	69-71-71-211
					Bill Butner	72-68-71-211
					D.A. Webbinger	68-72-71-211
					Phil Blackmar	68-67-75-211
					Lennie Clements	69-73-69-211
					Jay Haas	69-71-72-212
					Dennis Harrington	72-68-72-212
					Mark Mcumber	72-69-71-212
					Ed Dougherty	75-67-70-212
					Ray Stewart	69-73-70-212
					Mark Wiebe	67-72-74-213
					Steve Lamontagne	68-72-73-213
					Robert Wrenn	71-66-76-213
					Dave Peoples	71-71-71-213
					David Eichelberger	69-73-71-213
					Bob Lohr	68-71-75-214
					Jerry Pate	73-67-75-215
					Jeff Wilson	70-70-75-215
					Fulton Allem	71-71-73-215
					Bill Britton	71-71-73-215
					Curtis Strange	69-72-75-216
					Jim Carter	73-69-75-217
					Jim Benepe	69-70-79-218
					Paul Azinger	69-72-78-219
					Tom Pernice Jr.	73-68-79-220
					Ed Fiori	72-70-80-222

Regular Season	W	L	T
1960 Dallas	0	11	1
1961 Dallas	4	9	1
1962 Dallas	5	8	1
1963 Dallas	4	10	0
1964 Dallas	5	8	1
1965 Dallas	7	7	0
1966 Dallas	10	3	1
1967 Dallas	9	5	0
1968 Dallas	12	2	0
1969 Dallas	11	2	1
1970 Dallas	10	4	0
1971 Dallas	11	3	0
1972 Dallas	10	4	0
1973 Dallas	10	4	0
1974 Dallas	8	6	0
1975 Dallas	10	4	0
1976 Dallas	10	3	0
1977 Dallas	12	2	0
1978 Dallas	12	4	0
1979 Dallas	11	5	0
1980 Dallas	12	4	0
1981 Dallas	12	4	0
1982 Dallas	6	3	0
1983 Dallas	12	4	0
1984 Dallas	9	7	0
1985 Dallas	10	6	0
1986 Dallas	10	7	0
1987 Dallas	7	7	0
1988 Dallas	3	13	0
Totals	250	162	6

Regular Season	W	L	T
1965 Dallas	0	1	1
1966 Dallas	0	1	1
1967 Dallas	1	1	1
1968 Dallas	1	1	1
1969 Dallas	0	2	0
1970 Dallas	4	2	1
1971 Dallas	3	0	3
1972 Dallas	1	1	1
1973 Dallas	1	1	1
1974 Dallas	2	1	1
1975 Dallas	2	1	1
1976 Dallas	3	3	0
1977 Dallas	0	1	1
1978 Dallas	0	1	1
1979 Dallas	0	1	1
1980 Dallas	1	1	1
1981 Dallas	1	1	1
1982 Dallas	2	1	1
1983 Dallas	1	1	1
1984 Dallas	2	1	1
1985 Dallas	1	1	1
1986 Dallas	0	1	1
1987 Dallas	0	1	1
1988 Dallas	0	1	1
1989 Dallas	0	1	1
Totals	21	18	18

PGA Seniors

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$450,000 Paine Webber Invitational played on the 6,774-yard, par-72 Tournament Players Club at Piper Glen Course:

Bob Charles	66-70-136
Joe Jimenez	68-69

Outdoors

Briefs

Kid's Fishing Tournament planned

The Big Spring Bass Club has organized a Kids' Fishing Tournament for young people aged birth through 16. The tournament will be Saturday, Aug. 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Moss Creek Lake. The entry fee is \$1.50, payable at the lake store.

Participants must be supervised by a parent. Fishing will be in a designated area only and no fishing will be allowed from boats, tubes, kayaks or wading. No illegal fish or dead fish will be weighed in. Fish should be weighed as soon as they are caught.

Only one fishing pole is allowed per contestant. Live or artificial baits may be used, but each contestant must furnish his own bait. All fish weighed in are the property of the Bass Club, which will release them.

Age divisions are birth through 4 years; 5 through 8 years; 9 through 12 years; and 13 through 16 years of age.

There will be a first through fourth place in each age division. Entry forms are available from the following sponsors: Wal-Mart; KBST; Southwest Tool; and McMillan Office Supply.

Other sponsors are Don's IGA; Mrs. Baird's Thrift Store; Coca Cola Bottling Company; Big Spring Herald; Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce; Tex Pure Water Systems; The Medicine Shoppe; and Winn Dixie.

What to name the baby

No one ever took the time to give baby porcupines a special name until recently. Just think about it. Baby geese are called goslings, little

kangaroos are known as joeys and even newborn gnus are calves.

A wildlife expert at the University of Buffalo came up with his own name for the pint-sized pin cushions — porcupets!

"Perhaps with time this word will find its way into Webster's," laughed Ray Sutton, wildlife manager of the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie. "It's very catchy, and I've run across the terminology several times in professional journals."

"For obvious reasons, young porcupines are born inside a protective bag, the amniotic sac," continued the wildlife manager. "Immediately after birth, they wiggle free and immediately start nursing as though they are starving."

The short quills, which feel supple at birth, totally harden within two hours. Porcupets are able to raise and lower their defensive shields at will, just like mom and dad.

Within two days the little guys can cautiously climb trees. "They seem to know the dangers of falling, and they take it one step at a time until about six months of age," Sutton said.

In the wild adult porcupines have few natural enemies. Cougars know how to flip porcupines upside down and bite into the quill-free underbelly area, but they are the exception.

The porcupine habitat in Texas covers roughly one-third of the western part of the state. Their normal range extends from South America as far north as Alaska and Labrador.

All fishing licenses expire

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials remind anglers that fishing licenses expire Aug. 31 each year. The 1990-91 licenses and regulations guides will be available from department offices across the state during August.

Summer nights offer some great fishing

By MARC WEAVER

Nothing, and I mean nothing will make even the most avid fisherman consider putting up the rod and reel quicker than a 95-degree day on the water. However, the relentless summer heat need not cause a drought in your angling.

When the temperature soars, don't give up, because relief is only a few hours away. Fishing on your favorite pond, lake or river is at its best when the sun goes down!

Nighttime summer fishing offers some of the best angling of the entire year, and it has certainly given up its share of lunkers.

For obvious reasons, you'll need to make some fairly major adjustments to your "normal" fishing habits. First, nighttime fishing calls for the sense of both feel and hearing. If that sounds like a minor adjustment, believe

me, it isn't! Most fisherman have come to rely on sight as a major arsenal in their fishing tactics. Whether its watching for a slight "twitch" in your line, or watching for water to "boil" on a topwater lure, when it comes to fishing, the "eyes" have it.

But once the sun goes down sight is the one weapon you'll have to learn to do without.

A topwater lure is, by far, the most productive type of lure to use when night fishing. However, keep in mind that not all topwater lures will work in a particular fishing situation.

Trial and error is the best way to find out just what will attract the bass on a given night. All too often, I have seen a buzzbait draw strikes every few cast on one night, only to have it not produce on another, seemingly similar night.

Fishing with Mark



For some unknown reason, bass actively seek a "noisy" lure, like a buzzbait or popping lure, one night, but on other nights success requires the subtle approach of a stickbait or topwater plug.

For nighttime fishing I usually carry along three rods. One is rigged with a wobbling type lure like a jitterbug. Another is rigged with stickbait and finally, a third with a buzzbait.

The buzzbait is an excellent "fish finder" and missed fish can often be coaxed into striking

again when a stickbait is quickly presented to the spot where the strike occurred. But remember to be patient! Allowing the stickbait to sit motionless for fifteen to thirty seconds is often all that is needed to get that second strike.

Other lures work well at night too. Spinnerbaits and plastic worms should have a place in every nighttime angler's tacklebox.

When the dog days of summer hit, don't put away the rod and reel. Slip away to your favorite spot for a little after-dark fishing. But remember to take extra precautions for nighttime fishing. Pay close attention to the water and be on the lookout for submerged trees, stumps and logs.

Give nighttime fishing a try this summer.



Photo by National Geographic/Raymond Gehman

Rebirth

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Only weeks after the summer 1988 fires in Yellowstone National Park, elk grazed on an unburned meadow. Most of Yellowstone's wildlife

seemed to take the flames in stride, and the earth started to renew itself almost immediately. But political controversy continues to smolder over the Park Services's natural-burn policy.

One-arm Dove Hunt

The One-Arm Dove Hunt was originated by Olney's two one-arm Jacks, City Administrator Jack Northrup and retired Young County Commissioner Jack Bishop. The two-day event has gained international recognition as well as national.

The event is filled with good fellowship and includes food, glove swapping, drawings for door prizes, humorous stories, tall tales, plenty of laughter, cow chip chunk'n, music, one-arm talent, auction, display of unusual hobbies, and naturally, the hunt. You do not have to hunt to participate.

This unusual get-together gives the amputees an opportunity to exchange thoughts and ideas to help overcome their handicap and help new amputees adjust to a better way of life.

The One-Arm Dove Hunter's Association is financed by donations. For more information contact Jack or Jack Co-founders: One-Arm Dove Hunter's Association, P.O. Box 582, Olney, Texas 76374, 817/564-2102.

Herald Advertising Works For Dick...

"...the most successful sale we've had in many recent years,



Nike Air Jordan
Only 2 Pair
Reg. \$110.00
NOW \$69.00



Nike Women's Air Cross Trainer
Reg. \$55.99
NOW \$33.00

SIDEWALK SALE

July 26th, 27th, 28th
PLEASE HURRY!! Limited Quantities!!

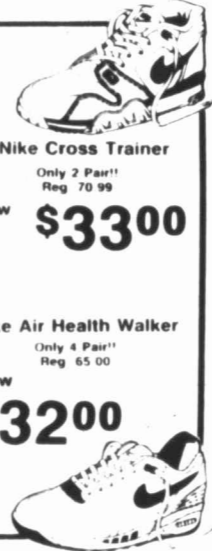


MITRE CALL
ONLY 5 Pairs!!
Reg. \$25.00
NOW \$20.00

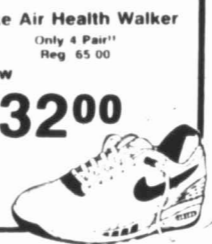
ONE RACK RUSSELL WIND SHIRTS
Reg. \$3.00 NOW \$2.00

ONE RACK GATOR SOFTBALL JERSEYS
Reg. \$11.00 NOW \$5.00

GRAB TABLE SPECIALS!
\$1.00 each item
180 other pairs of shoes on SALE!!



Nike Cross Trainer
Only 2 Pairs!!
Reg. \$70.99
Now \$33.00



Nike Air Health Walker
Only 4 Pairs!!
Reg. \$55.00
Now \$32.00

and we feel it was because of our ad in the Wednesday July 25th paper."

Dick Helms
Manager

August 1, 1990

The Big Spring Herald,
Please allow me to take this opportunity to thank you for your help with the advertising of our sidewalk sale.

It was the most successful sale we have had in many recent years, and we feel it was because of our ad in Wednesday, July 25th paper.

Our ad was attractive and well laid out. We appreciate your help.

Thank You!
Successfully,

Dick Helms



Dick Helms, Manager, and co-worker, Don Blake in front of display at Athletic Supply.

Let Herald Advertising Work For You!

Big Spring
Herald

263-7331
We Deliver!

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A+ Back-to-School Savings!



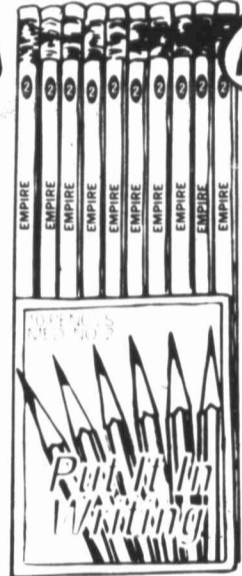
SAVE UP TO .70 **A+Buy**



Bic Round Stic Pen
Black, Blue Or Red
10 Ct. Pkg.

.89

SAVE UP TO .30 **A+Buy**



Empire Yellow Pencils
10 Ct. Pkg.

.59


SAVE UP TO .99 ON 3 VS. DELMONTE **A+Buy**



Furr's Green Beans
Cut Or French Style:
16 Oz. Can

3 FOR \$1

SAVE UP TO 1.30 VS. MIRACLE WHIP **A+Buy**



Furr's Salad Dressing
32 Oz. Jar

.99


SAVE UP TO .50 **A+Buy**



Empire Plastic Pencil Box
Red Blue Or Neon: Each

.69

SAVE UP TO .20 **A+Buy**



Stuart Hall Composition Book
Wide Ruled: 70 Ct.

.49

SAVE UP TO 1.78 ON 2 VS. GREEN GIANT **A+Buy**



Furr's Frozen Vegetables
Green Beans, Peas, Cut Corn,
Mixed Vegetables Or Peas & Carrots:
9-10 Oz. Box

2 FOR \$1

SAVE UP TO .50 VS. CLOROX **A+Buy**




Furr's Liquid Bleach
Gallon Jug

.89

Meat

SAVE UP TO 1.10/LB. **A+Buy**



Boneless Beef Chuck Roast
1.59 Lb.
Boneless Beef Chuck Steak **1.69** Lb.


Produce

SAVE UP TO .40 / LB. **A+Buy**



Red Ripe Slicing Tomatoes
.59 Lb.

A+Buy



Crispy Fresh Romaine Lettuce
Large Bunches
.49 Ea.

Furr's Our People Make A Real Difference!

Prices are effective through Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

DOUBLE COUPONS
7 DAYS A WEEK! SEE YOUR STORE FOR DETAILS.
Offers valid in Big Spring

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Secrets of a housewife

Christina Ferchalk



By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

Call the right 900 number and you can listen to women reveal their secret confessions. Who are these women and what do they have to tell that's so juicy it's worth two bucks for the first minute? I must be traveling in the wrong circles because none of the women I know have anything to confide that's worth hearing.

Janet broke down and confessed that her husband came home in the middle of the day and found her with chocolate on her breath. She had her family on a health kick, feeding them yogurt-covered raisins for snacks and fruit cup for dessert. All the while, she pigged out on a secret supply of Hershey bars hidden in the freezer behind the fish sticks. She was deeply ashamed.

I told her she was being too hard on herself. We all keep personal stashes. I don't know which kid found my last Milky Way in the butter keeper, but I'll hunt him down like the dog he is. It's really no different than keeping a box of good chocolates under the couch at Christmas time earmarked "Just for Family." And we all do that.

Angela wanted to be a housekeeper just like the lady on the TV commercial who says she wants her house to be as clean as it can be — cleaner. Not only is that a miserable aspiration but it's grammatically impossible.

I live in the aging baby-boomer's world of the chronically dazed and perpetually confused. When my husband asks me what I did with the title to the car, I shake my head sadly and tell him it went to paper heaven to live with the warranty to the washing machine.

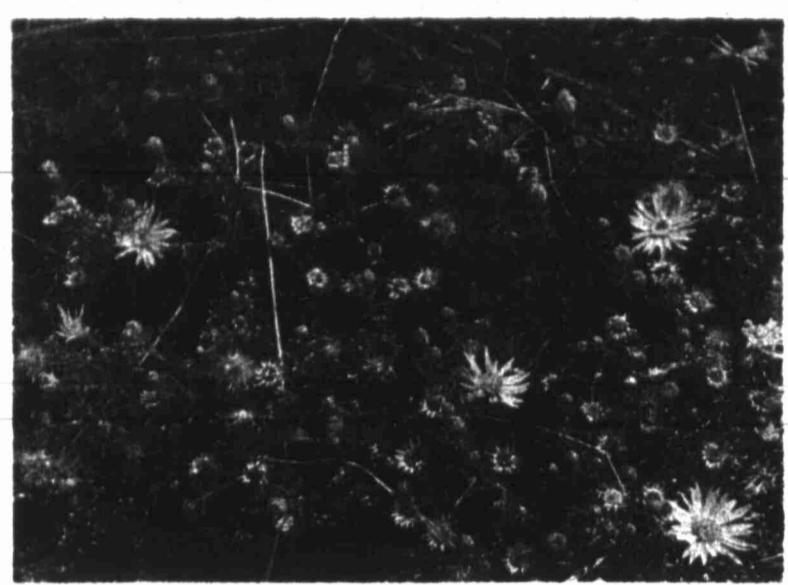
For years Angela kept on top of things — a place for everything and everything in its place. Then along came twin sons and her housekeeping skills went to Hell in a diaper pail. One afternoon, in a fit of contrition, she confessed to having rust stains on her toilet bowl, dust bunnies under the bed and a refrigerator drip pan that hadn't been dumped since the day her water broke. I told her not to worry. A house isn't a home until the can sports a little rust. Dust bunnies are biodegradable and drip pans have a way of looking out for themselves.

Loretta got smashed on Singapore Slings one night and confessed to a roomful of people that she wore a padded bra. Her revelation came as a surprise to no one. Darn few women are blessed with bosoms that come to a perfect point. (If she wasn't careful, she could have put someone's eye with those headlights). Someone should have warned Loretta long ago about padded bras and their tendency to ding. The day she stood in a checkout line at the market with one breast like a mountain peak and the one like Mount St. Helens, her secret became common knowledge.

I did some soul searching and discovered that my biggest secret is trying to hide my rapidly deteriorating mental state. I've reached the age where my brain cells are usually attending each other's funerals.

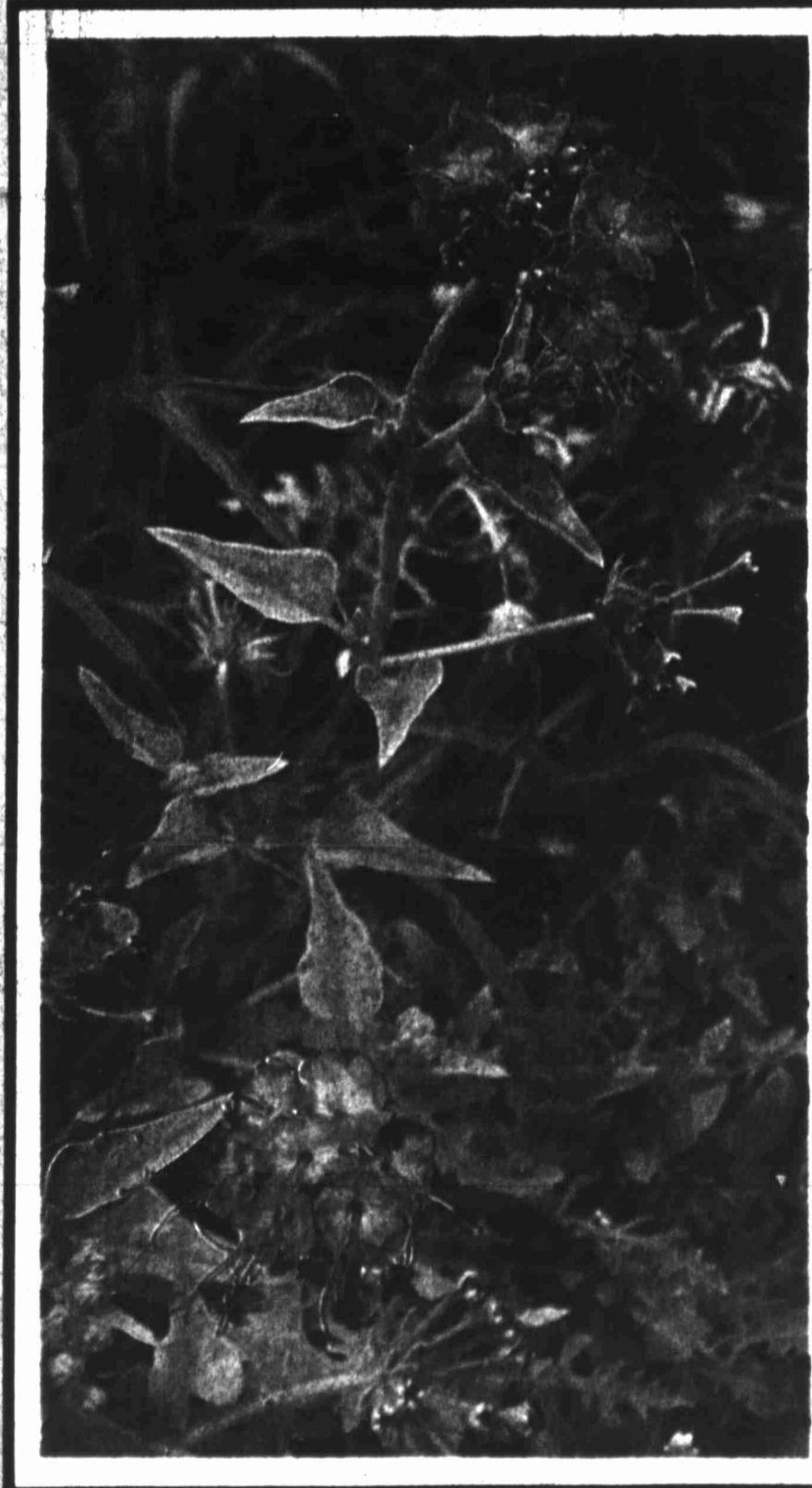
I live in the aging baby-boomer's world of the chronically dazed and perpetually confused. When my husband asks me what I did with the title to the car, I shake my head sadly and tell him it went to paper heaven to live with the warranty to the washing machine.

It was hard to believe all my friends were so dull and dreary. So I asked an even dozen of them if they ever considered sneaking away for an afternoon delight with a handsome stranger. Four of them said most days they were too busy to brush their teeth let alone have an affair. Five said it wasn't worth missing the soaps, and three said the thought of a strange man seeing them undressed in natural light gave them hiccups. I don't know where they dug up those women who will curl your toes for the price of a phone call, but they sure didn't find them in my neck of the woods!



JULY SHOWERS BRING AUGUST FLOWERS

Although a summer heat wave made this a poor year for wildflowers, recent rains have brought new color to open areas in West Texas. At left, a gray golden-aster adorns the side of an east Howard County road. A silver-leaf nightshade, below, radiates purple and yellow color in the afternoon sun. The common sunflower, shown at bottom left, is a familiar sight just about anywhere in the area. Though not as abundant, a few scarlet musk-flower plants, such as those at the bottom right, can be seen near the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.



Weddings

Houston-Batchelor

Angela Carol Houston and Billy Christopher Batchelor, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows July 21, 1990 at a 7 p.m. candlelight, double-ring ceremony at Grace Assembly of God Church, Lubbock, with the Rev. Jerry Snavely officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Houston, formerly of Levelland. She is the granddaughter of Ann Culbert, Littlefield; and Ruth Houston, Odessa.

Bridegroom's parents are Billy Batchelor and Ann Fite, Big Spring. He is the grandson of Flora Dyer, Big Spring; Curtis Dyer, Grants Pass, Ore.; and A.B. Batchelor, Ft. Worth.

Vows were exchanged beneath a brass arch with a halo of candles, and flanked on each side by brass, heart-shaped candelabras. The arch and candelabras were entwined with greenery, white gladiolus, and peach and seafoam carnations. Large peach satin bows centered with diamond-dusted lace fans complemented each brass fixture. Baskets of greenery and dusted lace fans were placed at the base of the candelabras. Pew bows of peach satin centered with smaller seafoam bows and dusted lace fans completed the setting.

Pianist was the Rev. Stephen Grace, Big Spring. Organist was Louetta Grace, Big Spring.

Vocalists were Blaine and Stacie Shelton, Levelland; and Willene Tyler, Lubbock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white organza over taffeta fashioned with a Queen Ann neckline. Re-embroidered lace overlaid the bodice, which was accented with seed pearls. The chapel-length train was edged in two rows of scalloped organza ruffles and re-embroidered lace. Her fingertip veil of white illusion was held by a bandeau of Venice lace accented with seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white satin sweetheart roses, stephanotis, carnations and a lace fan sprinkled with diamond dust and accented with small peach satin fantasy flowers. Diminishing lace fans trailed from the bouquet on white pico streamers in a cascade of white satin roses and seafoam pearl strands. The bride's great-great-grandmother's Bible was mounted behind the bouquet.

Matron of honor was Shelly Houston, bride's sister-in-law, Vicksburg, Miss.



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER BATCHELOR

Bridesmaids were Cathy Gresham, Whiteface; Alisa Maynard, Lubbock; and Donna Jennings, Amherst.

Flower girl was Donna Sue Fite, bridegroom's sister, Big Spring.

Best man was Tim Plew, Houston.

Groomsmen were Billy Batchelor, John Douglas, Marietta, Ga.; and Robert Chase, Houston.

Ushers were Johnny Houston, bride's brother, Vicksburg; and Alan Wallace, bridegroom's brother-in-law, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Chad Trinkle, Elk City, Okla.

Guest registrar was Diana Chase, Houston.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall.

Presiding at the bride's table were Kathy Crawford, Dottie Montgomery, Lee Ann Brownlow and Terri Montgomery, all of Lubbock. Serving at the bridegroom's table were Connie Chase and Lindi Batchelor, both of Big Spring. Guests were served the traditional white bride's cake, chocolate bridegroom's cake, nuts, mints and a variety of fruits and finger foods with punch and coffee. Tables were draped with peach cloths. Two milk-glass vases per table were filled with iridescent tissue and topped with confetti balloons. Between these, the table was splashed with confetti and peach curling ribbon.

The bride is employed by Dr. David Rickey.

The bridegroom is employed by Western Container Corporation.

After a wedding trip to Amarillo and Lubbock, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Caldwell-Williams

Tabitha Marie Caldwell and John David Williams, both of Irving, were united in marriage July 7, 1990 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at Midway Baptist Church, with the Rev. Charles Haney officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Caldwell, Big Spring. Bridegroom's mother is Catherine Williams, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an archway decorated with greenery and pink bows. Two stands with bouquets of pink flowers completed the setting.

Organist was Sherry Fryrear. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lace and satin gown that flowed into a ruffled edge, petal-shaped train. The bodice was fashioned of lace and trimmed with sequins and simulated pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, pink roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Cassie Johnson, Carrollton.

Flower girl was Haley Caldwell, bride's niece.

Best man was Gus Fierro, Big Spring.

Ushers were David O. Johnson, Monahans; and Steve Kuykendall, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Tim O. Johnson, bridegroom's nephew.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Days Inn. The bride and bridegroom's table, draped



MRS. TABITHA WILLIAMS

with pink satin and black lace, featured a three-tier white wedding cake, and a fresh floral arrangement with pink tapers. The bridegroom's chocolate cake was inscribed with his initials.

The bride, a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School and UTI of Dallas, is employed by Metropolitan.

The bridegroom, a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School and DeVry of Irving, is employed by T Medical.

The couple will make their home in Irving.

Miranda-Kennemur

Monika Sue Miranda, 4100 Bilger, and Paul Edwin Kennemur, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 4, 1990 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, with Father Michael Dwyer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miranda, 4100 Bilger.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Kennemur, Littlefield, formerly of Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with white bows and two baskets of white and pink lilies of the valley, and a vase of white and pink lilies of the valley, arranged by the bride.

Organist was Keith Ross.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown designed by Demetrios for Ilissa of white satin and re-embroidered French alençon lace. It was encrusted with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The bodice featured a "V" neckline in the front and back, a basque waistline and leg 'o muton sleeves. A large bows adorned the sleeves just below the large puff. Lace edged ruffles adorned the top of the sleeves, which tapered over her hands. The full skirt fell into a cathedral-length train. Large, beaded and jeweled alençon lace motifs adorned the front of the skirt. Beaded lace encircled the hemline. Rows of lace flowers and lace motifs fell from a large bow in the back.

She wore a tiara of crystal flowers and pearls. Her fingertip veil of English illusion featured a puff on the top with pearls scattered throughout the veil.

She carried a bouquet of azures with silk flowers, cut crystal flowers and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Jennifer Myers, Edmond, Okla.

Ushers were Yvette Grimes, bride's sister, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Dayna Jordan, Alva, Okla.; Maria Ramirez, San Angelo; Jada Gray, Waldron, Ark.; Veronica Gonzales, Big Spring; Vicki Sathoff, Anadarko, Okla.; and Tonya Spence, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Reagan Spence, Big Spring.

Best man was Adam Jordan, Alva.

Groomsmen and ushers were Bryan Miller, Altus, Okla.; Eddie Winn, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Eric Cisneros, Big Spring; Alan Morgan, Tyrone, N.M.; Garry Spence, Big Spring; Troy Grimes, bride's brother-in-law, Laguna Beach; and Joe Guinn, Idabella, Okla.

Altar boys were Michael and Kurt Miranda, bride's brothers.

After the wedding, a dinner-dance was hosted at Dora Roberts Community Center. The bride's table, draped with a lace cloth, featured a three-tier cake with six heart-shaped satellite cakes decorated with royal blue rosebuds and topped with a crystal top. The bridegroom's table, draped with a royal blue cloth with the insignia of



MRS. MONIKA KENNEMUR

the Southwestern Oklahoma State School of Pharmacy, featured a cake with a mortar and pestal.

Servers included Sylva Cisneros, Carmen Cisneros and Tana Kennemur.

Guest registrar was Renita Whitecrane, Hitchcock, Okla.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents Aug. 3 at Spanish Inn. On Aug. 2, the bride hosted at rice bag party featuring a cake with a thimble baked inside.

The bride, a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School, will graduate in December from Southwestern Oklahoma State University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is a family teacher assistant at High Sky Children's Ranch.

The bridegroom, a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1990 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State School of Pharmacy with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy, is employed by Wal-Mart in Midland.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Midland.

Herm-Weaver

Deanna Lynn Herm, Ackerly, and Seth Quade Weaver, Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 3, 1990 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at 14th & Main Church of Christ, with Britt Farmer, minister of Ackerly Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Eddy and Don Nell Herm, Ackerly.

Bridegroom's parents are Mike and Linda Weaver, Big Spring.

The couple stood before a brass archway entwined with greenery. Two swagged candelabras with sprays of gladiolus and mixed flowers completed the setting.

Vocalists were Rick and Karen Lee, David and Evelyn Elrod, and Dee and Lynda Elrod.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white bridal satin. The fitted bodice featured ruffled sleeves and neckline. The full satin skirt fell from a dropped waistline and flowed to a court-length train accented with iridescent sequins.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white silk jasmine, baby's breath and white satin ribbon.

Matron of honor was Michelle Zant, bride's sister, Ackerly.

Bridesmaids were Laura Herm, bride's cousin, Stanton; Joe Gay Tunnell, Stanton; and Michelle Howard, Ackerly.

Flower girls were Kami Hambrick, and Merideth Jeter, bridegroom's cousin.

Best man was Scott Zant, bride's brother-in-law, Ackerly.

Groomsmen were Eric Herm, bride's brother, Ackerly; James White, Coahoma; and David Wood, Coahoma.

Ushers were Eric Herm, and Kenneth Wallace, bride's cousin, Seminole.

Ringbearer was Clayton Weaver, bridegroom's brother.

Candlelighters were Kyle Herm, bride's cousin, Stanton; and Blake Weaver, bridegroom's brother, Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table, draped with a



MRS. DEANNA WEAVER

white lace cloth, featured a three-tier wedding cake over a fountain. Teardrop candelabras arranged with the bridal flowers completed the setting. The bridegroom's table, draped with a lace cloth over an emerald green cloth, featured a heart-shaped Italian cream cake surrounded by two smaller heart-shaped cakes.

The bride, a graduate of Sands High School, attended Howard College for one year. She will attend Texas Tech University where she will major in accounting.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College, will attend Texas Tech University where his major will be finance with real estate specialty.

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

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

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Shanna Perry Wig changed 1990 at a way Bap with the F First Bap officiating. The brie by and Sh 189. Bride Robert Ackerly. The brie decorat candelabr bows. A flowers a the settin Pianist was Marti Ronda "Now," a Brown on. The brie her step sleeveless ed with pearls an ceter. Th elongate flounce a bodice fea a "V" bac the back train was sequins. A sion was h beads and flower clu The car of solid w trumpet fl interlaced lace. Matron Gee, bride Maid (Fowler, b Bridesr ingham, J Kloss, Sar Flower g Best ma Grooms Charlie Ra Ushers Denning a Candel Wigington.

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BI MON chicken rots and TUES green l cookie. WEDI franks; granola THUF brown g mixed cobbler. FRID fried ca tossed heavenl CHIL SERVI GOLLAI

Weddings

Fowler-Wigington

Shanna Fowler, Dallas, and Perry Wigington, Pueblo, Colo., exchanged wedding vows July 28, 1990 at a 5 p.m. ceremony at Midway Baptist Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. Rick Davis, pastor of First Baptist Church, Midlothian, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Kirby and Sharon Brown, Route 3 Box 189.

Bridegroom's parents are Robert and Burnell Wigington, Ackerly.

The bride stood before an altar decorated with five brass candelabras adorned with white bows. Arrangements of white flowers and greenery completed the setting.

Pianist was Joan Davis. Organist was Martha Belew.

Ronda Fowler sang "Here and Now," accompanied by Kirby Brown on the keyboard.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a white sleeveless taffeta gown embellished with French alencon lace, pearls and sequins on the front center. The gown also featured an elongated bodice and ruffled flounce at the shoulders. The bodice featured a "V" neckline and a "V" back with a butterfly bows at the back waist. The chapel-length train was edged in alencon lace and sequins. A waist-length veil of illusion was held by a garland of white beads and adorned with a beaded flower cluster.

She carried a cascading bouquet of solid white silk roses, corn lilies, trumpet flowers and baby's breath interlaced with pearls sprays and lace.

Matron of honor was Andrea Gee, bride's sister, Big Spring.

Maid of honor was Ronda Fowler, bride's sister, Borger.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Cunningham, Big Spring; and Brandi Kloss, San Angelo.

Flower girl was Sterling Gee.

Best man was Ronnie Long.

Groomsmen were Tim Pike, Charlie Ragan and Kirby Brown.

Ushers were Tim Cuar, Chuck Denning and Mitch McBeth.

Candlelighters were Michael Wigington, Heddy Wigington, Eric



MRS. SHANNA WIGINGTON

Wigington and Joshua Fowler. Ringbearer was Christopher Wigington.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table, draped with a white taffeta cloth and white lace overlay, featured three cakes that sat on black and white pedestals. The cakes were decorated with black and white silk flowers and pearls. A white pina colada punch was served from a silver punch bowl. The bridegroom's table, draped with a white sating cloth with a black taffeta overlay, featured a chocolate cake iced in white and decorated with black flowers. A silver coffee service completed the setting.

The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School, and Grayson County Junior College with an associate of science degree, is employed by Fina Oil & Chemical.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Ackerly High School, attended Howard College and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Pueblo Distributing Co. Inc., Pueblo, Colo.

After a wedding trip to Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Pueblo.

Lemaster-Gilbert

Deborah Kay Lemaster, Route 3 Box 159, and Kevin Lee Gilbert, P.O. Box 3521, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 4, 1990 at an 11 a.m. ceremony at Prairie View Baptist Church, with the Rev. Larry Tarver officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Lemaster, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Underwood, Cleveland, Okla.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Gilbert, P.O. Box 3521.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dark pink, street-length, western-style dress accented with black and silver.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Maid of honor was Cindy Carson, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Amy Gilbert, bridegroom's sister, Big Spring.

Best man was Richard Coker, bridegroom's cousin, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Brian Cook, bride's stepbrother, Big Spring.

Ushers were Richard Coker, and Brian Lemaster, bride's brother, Niota, Ill.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church.

The bride, a 1987 graduate of



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN GILBERT

Forsan High School, attended Howard College. She is employed by Big Spring State Hospital.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Coahoma High School, is employed by Big Spring State Hospital.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Bissett-North

Susan Shawn Bissett, Lovington, N.M., became the bride of Ulen Allison (Trey) North III, Menard, June 30, 1990 at a 5 p.m. ceremony at First Methodist Church, Lovington, with the Rev. Merriel Abbott officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bissett, Lovington. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ulen North Jr., Stanton.

Maid of honor was Susan McCraw, Lovington.

Bridesmaids were Annett Thompson, bride's cousin, Breckenridge; Dana Mills, Ringgold; and Sidonna Ridgeway, San Angelo.

Flower girl was Kelley Bissett, bride's cousin, Bay City.

Best man was Marty Graham, Elbo.

Groomsmen were Heath North, bridegroom's brother; PUNCHER Henley, both of Stanton; and Dan Keele, Eldorado.

Ushers were Cody Bissett, bride's brother, Lovington; and Mike Graham, Stanton.

Ringbearer was Jeremy Hull, bridegroom's cousin, Stanton.

The bride graduated in May from Angelo State University with a



MR. AND MRS. ULEN NORTH III

bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

The bridegroom attended Angelo State University. He is employed by Whitehead Ranch, Menard.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Menard.

Newcomers

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

Martha Maundy and her daughter, Angela, 7, from Lawton, Okla. She is employed as a physician's assistant at the Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include horses, swimming, and camping.

Leann Morrow from Pittsburgh, Penn., is a personnel staffing specialist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Hobbies include needlepoint, reading, and snow skiing.

Bob and Lunette McHane and their daughter, Genea, 17, from Brookfield, Conn. Bob is retired from the Federal Prison system. Hobbies include ceramics, plants, and volleyball.

Tommy and Janny Brumlow and their son, Sam, 13, from Oakdale, La. Tommy is a correctional supervisor at the Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include sports, rodeos, and arts and crafts.

Dan Smith from Colorado City is a correctional officer at the Big Spring Correctional Center. Hobbies include fishing and hunting.

Robert Greene from San Angelo is a nurse's aide at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include fishing, bowling, and horses.

Rita Brake from Long Beach, Calif., and her son, Chad, 12, and daughter, Natasha, 8. Rita's husband, Ted, will be discharged from the U.S. Navy in November and will move to Big Spring at that time. Rita is employed in the Goliad Middle School snack bar. Hobbies include cake decorating, fishing, and golf.

Paul Howard from San Angelo is a nurse's aide at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include theater, cooking, and fishing.

Jason and Serina Sutherland, and their daughter, Kenadie, 4 months, from Pine Bluff, Ark. Jason is a pipe fitter with Fina. Hobbies in-

clude hunting, and reading.

Paul Howard from San Angelo is a nurse's aide at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include fishing, bowling, and horses.

Rita Brake from Long Beach, Calif., and her son, Chad, 12, and daughter, Natasha, 8. Rita's husband, Ted, will be discharged from the U.S. Navy in November and will move to Big Spring at that time. Rita is employed in the Goliad Middle School snack bar. Hobbies include cake decorating, fishing, and golf.

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Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
Ruben Holguin Villa, guilty of driving while intoxicated, fined \$600, \$162.50 court costs, five days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 90 days.
Charlie H. Martinez, guilty of DWI, fined \$400, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation.
David Renteria, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcoholism program, and eight hours community service.
Tracie Dawn Young, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcoholism program and eight hours community service.
Alvin Lee Baker, guilty of assault, fined \$100, \$127.50 court costs.
Robert Garcia Escobedo, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence, fined \$300, \$201.50 court costs, 30 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.
Billy Joe Nelson, guilty of assault, court costs \$162.50 and 30 days in jail.
George Gandar, guilty of driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$127.50 court costs, and 6 months probation.
Erlinda Garza Vantura, guilty of failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent of offense, fined \$200, \$202.50 court costs and six months probation.
Jimmy Edward Rose Jr., guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcoholism program, and eight hours community service.
Luis Salazar, guilty of DWI, fined \$500, \$177.50 court costs, two years probation.
John Wesley Fields, guilty of DWI, second offense, fined \$600, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, 15 days in jail and eight hours community service.
Terry William Sawyers, guilty of DWI, second offense, fined \$600, \$162.50 court costs, 20 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.
Edward Mark Hernandez, guilty of indecent exposure, fined \$300, \$197.50 court costs, and three days in jail.
Donnie Gordon Hale Jr., guilty of criminal trespass, fined \$100, \$127.50 court costs, and three days in jail.
Scott Warren Sellers, guilty of DWI, second offense, fined \$600, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation.
Gene Allen Hector, guilty of DWI, fined \$600, \$147.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcoholism program and eight hours community service.
James Robert Gunn, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcoholism program.
Walter Wesley Beauchamp Jr., guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcoholism program.
MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Michael Henry Case, 44, HC 61, Box 307, and

Barbara Ann King, 26, same
Seth Quade Weaver, 20, 201 E. 6th, and Deanna Lynn Herm, 19, Ackerly
William John Waddill, 31, 108 Circle Dr., and Linda Gail Williams Boyd, 31, same
Steve New, 38, Coahoma, and Cathy Coates, 32, Coahoma
DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:
Kay Ledet vs. Bryan Paul Ledet, divorce
Ackerly Oil Company, Inc. dba Trio Fuels vs. The Schuck Drilling Co., Inc., contract
Guadalupe Ochoa vs. Isa Mae Cox, auto personal injury
Thomas Michael Duffy vs. Debra Ann Duffy, divorce
Bibette Michelle Unthank vs. Kevin Leroy Unthank, divorce
C.L. Carlie vs. Eppler, Guerin and Turner, Inc. James Massey, Jenkins and Gilchrist, P.C., William D. Sims Jr., Steven T. Barron, civil
George Brenton Ryan, et al vs. Travelers Ins. Company, civil
DISTRICT COURT RULINGS:
Kimberly Renea Pavlovsky and Ronald Conway Pavlovsky, final decree of divorce
Margarita Glenn and Mark Orren Glenn, decree of divorce
Jana Lee Maddox and John C. Maddox, decree of divorce

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Humane society

Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

"Pet of the Week" - "Stephanie" full blood airdale, tan with black markings. Female, smaller airdale, very gentle and would be a great family dog.

"Mister" long-haired chihuahua mix, black and white coat, very tiny. He is housebroken.

"Baby" small terrier-type dog, female, housebroken. Nice manners.

"Fred" full blood basset hound, black, tan and white, 9 months old, indoor sweet male dog.

"Duke" full blood giant schnauzer, solid black coat, beautiful adult male.

"Coacoa" full blood miniature poodle, solid brown coat, less than a year, groomed and housebroken male.

"Scooter" long-haired dachshund, solid brown coat, very small male.

"Blanca" solid white pomeranian mix, spayed, small adult, extremely sweet and calm.

"Legs" schnauzer mix, gray

with brown markings, very wire hair, extremely active, outgoing and neutered male.

"Charlie" rat terrier mix, black, brown and white markings, very small neutered male, was a family dog, housebroken.

"Saki" Siamese kitten, bright blue eyes, male, 4 months.

"Dot" solid white long haired kitten, female, 4 months.

"Savannah" striking calico indoor cat, spayed.

"Rags" full blood rag doll cat, neutered, bright blue eyes, chocolate point, must be indoors, litterbox trained.

All cats and kittens are \$15. With this donation your feline will be spayed or neutered, tested for feline leukemia, vaccinated, wormed and litterbox trained.

Shelter hours Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes: "Toby" full blood manx cat, neutered, must be indoors, extremely loving. Call 267-5646.

Australian shepherd/blue heeler mix, male, 5 years old. Call 267-3409.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CENTER

MONDAY - Oven fried chicken; blackeyed peas; carrots and egg custard.

TUESDAY - Liver; rice; green beans; fruit salad and cookie.

WEDNESDAY - Beans and franks; potato salad; lettuce; granola bar and cornbread.

THURSDAY - Roast beef; brown gravy; mashed potatoes; mixed veggies and peach cobbler.

FRIDAY - Chicken nuggets; fried cauliflower; turnip greens; tossed salad; brownie and heavenly hash.

CHILDREN SUMMER FOOD SERVICE LUNCH PROGRAM

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SCHOOL CAFETERIAS

MONDAY - Chicken pattie, gravy; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; fresh peach; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY - Italian meat balls and spaghetti; creamed corn; English peas; banana; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fish nuggets; tartar sauce; baked potato wedges; coleslaw; hush puppies; brownie and milk.

THURSDAY - Green enchilada casserole; pinto beans; spinach; cornbread; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY - Cheeseburger; tater tots, ketchup; lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions; ice cream bar and milk.

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Engaged



COUPLE TO WED — Loyd and Pat Underwood, HC 61 Box 396, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dawn Underwood, HC 61 Box 396, to Brad Beyerley, Corpus Christi, son of Mrs. Georgeann Rasco, Sudan. The couple will wed Oct. 20 at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating.



DATE SET — Lee Roy and Durinda Sue O'Brien, Route 3 Box 346, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Larenda Sue O'Brien, Route 3 Box 346, to Odys Dewayne Woodall, 1307 College Ave., son of Odys R. and Marilyn Woodall, 1307 College Ave. The couple will wed Sept. 23 at New Life Chapel, with the Rev. Greg Taylor officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scruggs, Orlando, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cyndi Scruggs, Orlando, to Joe Spindler, Coahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spindler, Coahoma. The couple will wed Sept. 1 in Orlando.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to Steve and Grace Shugrue, a son, Jarod Stephen, on July 31, 1990 at 8:35 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 15/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Marilee and Harold Kemery, 1603 Sycamore, and Esperanza Morales, Manila, Philippines. Jarod is the baby brother of Shawn.
- Born to Jeff and Chelci Beard, a son, Casey Dell, on July 30, 1990 at 8:52 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jonnie Kahler, Colorado City; Doyle Weatherly, Colorado City; and George and Katie Beard, Ingram. Casey is the baby brother of Jonathan.
- Born to David and Anne Hill, a daughter, Cynthia Marie, on July 30, 1990 at 8:26 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 10/6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Hill, Covington, La.; Cindy Hugg Savoy, Ill.; and Dr. and Mrs. John Halton, Chapel Hill, N.C.
- Born to Clifford and Ramona Holt, a daughter, A-Lore, on July 30, 1990 at 6:40 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 14/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Jimmy and Ramona Munoz, 108 N. Nolan.
- Born to Jeremiah and DeAnn Allen, Midland, a son, Jeremiah Jr., on July 31, 1990 at 6:20 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Celice Young and Sammie Taylor, 701 Lancaster. Jeremiah is the baby brother of Cordia.
- Born to Michael and Becki Holt, 1502 East 6th, a son, Chase Cole, on July 29, 1990 at 6:33 a.m., weighing 10 pounds 3/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grand-

- parents are J.W. and Frances Holt; and Andy and Ellen Coats.
- Born to Gary and Tracy Dean, a daughter, Michelle Lavon, on July 26, 1990 at 5:14 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Gary and Shayne Dean, Vernon; Gene and Lois Morrison, Vernon; and Robert and Janet Mullins, Midland.
- Born to Lorenzo and Mary Juarez, 509 North Lancaster, a daughter, Saleena Rae, on July 27, 1990 at 10:38 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6/6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Abelardo and Zulena Ceballas, Bellville; and Cruz and Yolanda Juarez, Big Spring. Saleena is the baby sister of Rachel, 12, and Samantha, 4.
- Born to Terry and Karon Fryar, HC76 Box 318, a son, Steven Ryan Scott, on July 23, 1990 at 3:07 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 15/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fryar, 4035 Alma Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Calley, Forsan; and Barbara Burnett, Midland. Steven is the baby brother of Casey, 10, Ronda, 7, Kandice, 5, and Terrah, 3.
- Born to Frank Helen Schmitt, HC 62 Box 19-A, a son, Daniel Harms, on July 27, 1990 at 9:26 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jacob and Helena Schmitt, Ontario, Canada; and Abe and Sara Harms, Seminole. Daniel is the baby brother of Ben, 7, Ricky, 5, and Lisa, 2/4.
- Born to Jaime Cruz and Carey Olivias, a son, Guadalupe Samuel, on July 25, 1990 at 5:02 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Guadalupe and Celia Cruz, Eagle Pass. Guadalupe is the

- baby brother of Brandy, 3/4, and C.C., 1/4.
- Born to Chuck and Angela McLean, 1500 Main, a daughter, Sarah Abigail, on July 27, 1990 at 2:12 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Rolland and Jessie McLean, Lampasas; and Don and Carol Rowell, Waco. Sarah is the baby sister of Alison, 7, Megan, 5, Sharon, 3, and Rebecca, 22 months.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Guerra, a daughter, Heather Ann, on July 24, 1990 at 7:41 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4/6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter and Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bonifacio Guerra, San Angelo; and Mrs. William Hale, HC 61 Box 58.
- Born to Gabriel and Tori Gaona, Colorado City, a son, Corbin Cade, on July 25, 1990 at 12:50 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox and Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Bennie and Tommie Weatherly, Colorado City; and Vincente and Mary Gaona, Colorado City.

ELSEWHERE

- Born to Ken and Karen Schaedel, Rt. 3, a daughter, Courtney Nicole, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on July 25, 1990 at 1:32 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Odys and Marilyn Woodall; and Hank and Lorrie Schaedel. Courtney is the baby sister of Rendi, 8.
- Born to Jackie and Candy Brown, Pilot Point, a son, Clay Allen, on Aug. 1, 1990 at 10:30 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Wasserman. Grandparents are Harry and Janet Middleton, 2808 Coronado. Clay is the baby brother of Jake, 3.

Goldie Hawn is 'a star with savvy'

(AP) — Goldie Hawn has a triple personality — part savvy businesswoman, part sexy star, and part hard-working mom.

Hawn is one of the few female stars with the business savvy, box-office clout and sheer charm required to get a movie made, according to an article in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, and as head of her own production company she recently signed a lucrative seven-picture deal with Disney's new division, Hollywood Pictures.

She's proud of her hard-won Hollywood status, but she said: "I don't really enjoy that part of my life. And truthfully, I'm a work-

ing mom for the most part."

She has three children, Kate, 12, Oliver, 14, and Wyatt, 3.

"I wake up, work out and take the kids to school," she said. "The only difference is on some days, I have meetings about making movies."

Hawn lives in a rambling Pacific Palisades home decorated with antiques, fancy pillows and family photos. At 45, she's as taut and toned as she was when she debuted as the ditzy blonde on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" in the late '60s.

"I exercise a lot. I work out with weights, run and dance. I've never had a problem with my weight," she said. "My metabolism just burns things up, but I eat right, too. When you're young, you can get

away with living on chili dogs and junk, but those days are gone for me."

Born in Tacoma, Md., Hawn began dance training at age 3 and was running her own ballet school by the time she was 17.

Fat calories count more than others

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

If the number of calories consumed by Americans has dropped substantially since the early 1900s, why has the average weight in the United States continued to creep upward throughout the better part of this century?

For many years scientists thought that weight loss was simply a matter of mathematics. If we ate fewer calories than we burned for energy, we would lose weight. Today, scientists are finding some interesting things about calories. Not only do they all count, but calories from fat seems to count more than others. Canadian investigators found new reasons why fat, not carbohydrate, in the diet is a major villain in obesity. The researchers found that men who ate high-fat food in a sampling of their normal diets were fatter.

When 244 healthy men ate whatever they liked and recorded their food consumption for three days, those who had eaten foods containing more fat had more body-fat mass and locations were thicker. Researchers also found that when people ate a high-fat diet, they consumed more calories than on a low-fat diet. When eight men had all they wanted from



Focus on family

choices of high-fat foods, they consumed about 4,100 calories a day. When the men ate all they wanted from the same menu items prepared so that they contained less fat, they consumed 3,000 calories a day. At nine calories per gram, fat packs more than twice the calorie punch of carbohydrates and proteins (each with four calories per gram).

Beyond that, researchers have learned that the body converts dietary fat to stored fat relatively easily. Fat ingested in the diet is converted into stored fat in the body at 97 percent efficiency compared to carbohydrate, which is converted into body fat with an efficiency of only 77 percent. Simply put, dietary fat is much more likely to become body fat than dietary carbohydrate.

Carbohydrates have always had a lot going for them nutritionally, so why are we only now getting around to recognizing their vir-

tures? One nutrition expert, Dr. Paul Saltman of the University of California, San Diego, thinks we may have backed into renewing our appreciation for carbohydrates.

"It's clear that people want to reduce the amount of fat in the diet," Saltman says. "It's also clear that we have adequate protein in the diet." This leaves carbohydrates with their many benefits as a food group whose consumption can be encouraged. Carbohydrate foods provide the feeling of satiety or fullness that comes from eating foods containing starch and fiber.

Fiber from grains, fruits and vegetables has added benefits for gastric processes, such as preventing constipation. And recent evidence suggests that some forms of fiber may be effective in reducing serum cholesterol. The bottom line: Fat calories that come from butter, sour cream cream sauces, oils pastries, fatty meats, and whole milk and dairy products are much more likely to end up as body fat than the carbohydrate calories from foods like bread, potatoes and pasta — all the more reason to heed the call to limit fat in the diet and increase the consumption of complex carbohydrates for better health.

By LEA W
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Healthy herbs

FROM COUNTRY AMERICA FOR AP NEWSFEATURES

An important part of country doctoring in the 20th century is the use of natural products and healing herbs.

One would have a hard time arguing against mint as one of the intestinal tract's good friends, according to Country America magazine. Cooked garlic may be somewhat antiseptic, but a fresh clove of it can protect the respiratory and digestive systems against infections and parasites. It also helps lower high blood pressure. Eucalyptus and thyme undoubtedly loosen a dry, aggravating cough. Lavender oil rubbed on the temples can soothe tension headache.

Essential oils in small amounts can calm and relax a person, improve concentration, stimulate physically and psychologically without harmful side effects or addiction. They work equally well for the spirits, too.

Onions have been known to help reduce cholesterol levels. The results of a recent study indicate onions contain the chemical quercetin, one of the strongest anti-cancer agents known.

Natural-plant products are so effective because they are much less toxic than synthetic chemicals. Most modern chemicals originate from herbal plants and some 25 percent of today's medicines are produced from them.

Medicines are now mass-produced commercially and conveniently. This does not mean they are superior.

So, a common-sense approach to natural herbal medicines may be good for one's physical and economical health.

Pageant seeks contestants

The pageant committee of Ms. Texas Senior America Inc. is seeking contestants for the 1991 Ms. Texas Senior America Pageant to be held in Beaumont in January.

The pageant is open to ladies age 60 and over with competitions in evening gown, talent and interviews with a panel of judges. The winner will have an

expense paid trip to Atlantic City, N.J. in April to compete in the national pageant.

Deadline for entry in the State Pageant is Nov. 1. Guidelines, information and entry forms may be obtained by writing Pageant Headquarters at P.O. Box 5514, Beaumont, Texas 77726-5514, or by calling Martha Marlowe at (409) 833-6494.

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BIC

Tidbits



By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

Guests braved ominous skies and thunderstorms to attend the NAACP's Black & White Ball at the Dora Roberts Community Center last weekend. Perhaps their perseverance was strengthened by the spectacular rainbow lighting up the skies just as the ball was about to begin.

"This is one of our major fundraisers," explained "Sam" Woodruff. The money is used to support youth work, including an essay contest during Black History Month.

"Sam" pressed her grandchildren, Nicole and Jason Woodruff, and their friends Dustin Waters, and Josh and Stonie Johnson, into blowing up the black and white balloons used to decorate the hall. "We forgot to arrange for helium!"

The decorating committee — some of whom spent the rainy afternoon putting up crepe streamers — included Barbara Davis, Gladys Thompson, Patricia Burley, Kay Connor, Clarence Har, Jesse Jones and Vivian Jones.

After the ball, Vivian and husband, Hebrew Jones, were leaving for Dallas to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Hebrew is current president of the local NAACP.

Lila Griffin, Phoenix, was in town for the party — this was her first visit to Texas. She and Danny Sherman, whose D-Rock group provided the entertainment, also planned to head for weekend doings in Big D.

Other out-of-town guests were Vivian Twitty, Albuquerque, and Brenda Brent, Midland.

The crowd enjoying a late supper of cheese dip, cream cheese sandwiches and cocktail sausages included Herman Evans, the Dickie Thompsons, Debra Woods, Jean Rutledge, Alma White, Patrbck Wilbert, Melissa Yanez, Sheila Gamboa and Kenneth Ross. Patrick and Kenneth were among members of "The Posse" who danced for their supper.

Just back from a two-week vacation in Europe are Dottie Borroughs, her daughters, Aurie, 13 and Erin, 10, and Dottie's mother, Maxine Bouffer, Fairfax, Va.

Their tour group — 550 travelers! — flew from New York in two planes. At tour sites, Dottie said, the travelers split up into 10 buses so you had the feeling of a small, close-knit group.

They visited six countries — Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Liechtenstein, Belgium and

France, where they visited Paris. Highlights for Dottie were seeing the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany; viewing the Mona Lisa in the Louvre, and going to the top of the Eiffel Tower. The family brought back wood carvings from Germany.

There were at least 10 Texans in the group, says Dottie.

After returning to the states, Dottie and the children spent a few days in Fairfax visiting her father, Harry Boulter, and other relatives.

Alice Haynes got back Monday from a family reunion in Breckenridge, Colo. — after a slight delay when the plane was sidetracked to Phoenix due to unpredictable weather.

About 25 descendants of the Jones Family were in attendance.



Alma White, left, and Vivian Jones were among the crowd who defied the rain to enjoy a late supper and dancing at the Black & White Ball.

Husband Tim wasn't able to go along because he's enrolled in education courses at Hardin-Simmons University mornings this summer. He drives back and

forth most days! While Alice was gone to the reunion, Tim stayed at their Lake Sweetwater cabin and played golf every afternoon.



Vivian Twitty, Albuquerque, chats with Jesse White Ball held recently at the Dora Roberts Community Center.



Melissa Yanez examines Patrick Wilbert's new hairstyle while Sheila Gamboa and Kenneth Ross look on. Patrick and Kenneth were part of a dance group entertaining at the Black & White Ball.

A one-woman show

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Marcia Thomas performs one-woman shows in her living room at Jefferson. "I think it's probably the only living room theater in the whole United States," says Marcia. "We're the only one in Texas, that's for sure."

After spending 20 years away from her birthplace of Jefferson, Marcia came home and restored an old building called The Brown House, which had been in her family for a long time.

She had studied drama, dance and voice in England and worked in semi-professional and community theater while she was away. She also did radio and television work and sang with dance bands. She has appeared on the TV series "Dallas" and has been in some movies filmed around Jefferson. For more than 15 years she has played Diamond Bessie during the annual Jefferson Historical Pilgrimage Production of "The Diamond Bessie Murder Trial."

In 1983 she found a one-woman play about Emily Dickinson and decided to do it. "The story was set in Emily Dickinson's living room," says Marcia. "Since there wasn't any other place in Jefferson to do a play, it dawned on me that I could probably do it in my own living room."

She rearranged the furniture, bought folding chairs and rigged up some overhead lighting on her ceiling fan. "Voila! I had a living room theater."

Her opening night in December of '83 was terribly cold and five inches of snow were on the ground. The bad weather caused some concern among the audience. "They called me one by one, wanting to know if I was going to have a performance. I told them we were and my husband would be by to pick them up. He put on his coat and acted as taxi driver for the people who came to see the show."

Besides Emily, Marcia does a



Tumbleweed Smith

couple of style shows in which she models fashions of the past. She also performs an evening of show tunes. Lately she has been performing a one-woman show she wrote, titled "A Texian Woman." Marcia calls it the story of a heroic woman of Texas, Harriet Potter Ames, who lives in Jefferson from 1830 until 1870. She performs in repertoire on Saturday nights.

"A Texian Woman" premiered during the sesquicentennial of Texas in 1986. Texian refers to early day residents of South Texas. The play opens as Harriet, at age 83, receives visitors in the parlor of her daughter's home in New Orleans. Her story gradually unveils to reveal Harriet in her twenties, reliving her life in Texas. Harriet was married to three different men. One of them was Robert Potter, first secretary of the Navy of Texas.

Marcia charges \$10 for a ticket to one of her performances. Her living room can seat a maximum of 30 people. "I never know how many I'm going to have," says Marcia. Some weekends I have 20 people, sometimes I have only five. Last weekend I had six people. I have played to as few as two. In fact, one night I played to an audience of one."

Did she give that person both barrels?

"You better believe it," she says. "The size of the audience doesn't matter. I don't care if there's five or 500. When I get into my show, I'm there. I'm nobody else but whoever I'm supposed to be."

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West Texas peach trees are in distress

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Plants are a lot like people in many ways. They don't schedule their illnesses.

Junior rodeos, doctors' appointments, cotton bollworm checks, and a host of other events and activities that have been affecting our lives this past week did not seem to matter to the peach trees in our area.

Our office has had, what seems like, record numbers of calls from owners of distressed peach trees. The one thing they all have appeared to share in common is that, generally speaking, they were young vigorous trees this past spring. These trees' problems can usually be attributed to one or a combination of about five causes.

In the case of young (planted less than five years), vigorous trees, in many instances, they set a fruit crop much heavier than they had food reserves to develop, plus sustain their own maintenance. In these cases, about all that can be



Ask the agent

done is to strip all the fruit from the tree and be sure it receives adequate moisture throughout dry periods. In most instances, owners do not irrigate their trees nearly as much as they think they are doing.

Fruit trees should be watered out near the drip lines of the trees where most of the tree's feeder roots are located, to a depth of at least 24 inches. Don't forget about this winter, either. Just because no action is taking place above ground during the dormant season doesn't mean the same thing is happening below the surface. The roots are very active and proper watering during the dry winter months is very important to insure a healthy burst of blooms and growth in the

spring. This is stress situation number one that has occurred with many trees. Stress situation number two has been related to the extreme heat we experienced last month. A

record number of consecutive days of over 100 degrees was hard on all plants (and people!), but these young trees appeared to have really been affected. Again, as in the

• TREES page 6-C

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CASH BASH

GAME STARTING SOON IN THE Big Spring Herald

Keep Turning The Pages

Trees

Continued from page 5-C

case mentioned in the previous paragraph, remove the fruit and keep the trees well watered.

Closely related to heat stress, is drought stress. I discussed this to some degree, previously, and how to correctly water your fruit trees. Be sure to keep sprinklers off the trees as the combination of salts and direct sunshine can literally burn the leaves and young fruit right off the trees. Many of the trees show signs of salt damage from the accumulation of salts picked up from our local water supplies. In these cases, the leaves show symptoms of dried and burning of the tips and margins of the leaves, gradually progressing down the leaf.

Normally, peach trees can tolerate some degree of salts in water, but in the case of the extreme heat and drought we experienced earlier this summer, about all the water the trees received was what we had to irrigate with, and this proved a little too hard, in some cases, on the trees. In many instances, where only the foliage was damaged these young trees have already been noticed putting out new growth since the improvement of our weather and moisture situation.

Another stress symptom affecting peaches is the number one pest of this tree in West Texas, the Peach Tree Borer. In our area, any surviving peach tree more than 10 years old should be considered an old tree. Sooner or later it is going to be hit by this pest. In years past, this was usually resigned to the "kiss of death" to peach trees.

Today, good management programs can help prolong the productivity of peach trees in West Texas. Borers tend to hit weakened trees and due to the stresses experienced by so many trees this year, borer infestations are likely to increase. Normally, we do not recommend borer treatment until mid-August, but due to the severity expected and currently being experienced in many cases, we are advising peach tree owners to treat trunks and all lower limbs now with Dursban and again in mid-August to help control this pest.

Do not allow the pesticide to come in contact with any remaining fruit on the trees and follow label instructions to the letter. Thoroughly wet the entire trunk and lower branches when treating your trees. Follow these treatments by sprinkling, again by following label directions, Paradichlorobenzene Crystals, all around the bases of your trees, in mid-October. Another problem that has stressed many trees has been infestations of root-knot nematodes. Though this pest most often does not kill trees, it does harm them from the standpoint of weakening them, thus opening them up to possible borer infestations.

Drought and heat, as we have recently experienced, accentuates the nematode problem. Most often, this problem has occurred on trees grown from seeds planted by the owners. Most nursery grown trees have been grown from grafted stock on nematode resistant strains of fruit trees. Always check this when purchasing trees. Reliable nursery owners are always willing to discuss this with buyers.

Follow suggestions previously discussed on drought to help with nematode stress problems. Any one or a combination of these stresses has affected many of our local trees this year. Some additional tips on successful peach tree production in West Texas include pruning, in mid-winter, about 40 percent of the previous season's growth and to severely thin spring fruit crops. Young trees are quite vigorous and can not store up enough food supplies to develop a heavy fruit crop and establish new growth at the same time.

Larger, higher quality fruit results from good thinning practices. Be selective of varieties of peaches suitable for West Texas. Some of the varieties that have performed well in our area on a regular basis appear to be Ranger, Redskin, Red Noble and Belle of Georgia. Elberta, a popular and an excellent peach, generally has not done well in our area, unfortunately.

We apologize for not always being available this past week when so any of you called. The many activities we have been associated with has demanded much of our time and we appreciate your patience and understanding. I hope this week's article has answered many of your questions concerned with these problems.

Postcards give students a window to the world

DEAR READERS: It all began when some fourth-through sixth-grade special-education students from Santa Maria, Calif., wrote me a letter asking my readers to please send picture postcards and state their occupations.

I published their request, assuring them that my readers were the nicest people in the world. Nine weeks later, I received this letter from Donna Eschen — their teacher:

DEAR ABBY: We have been overwhelmed with postcards and gifts from your readers! So far, more than 40,000 pieces of mail have been received! All seven continents are represented. Picture postcards from foreign countries from Zimbabwe to Antarctica to Iceland to New Zealand arrived. The generosity of your readers is unbelievable!



Letters and autographed pictures came from Burt Reynolds; Virginia's Gov. L. Douglas Wilder; Grant Devine, premier of Saskatchewan; Gov. Stan Stephens of Montana; Maureen O'Connor, mayor of San Diego; Mike Schmidt, former Phillies baseball star; Al Unser Jr., Indy race car driver; NASA astronaut Ken Reightler; James Kearney, vice president, Paper Corp. of America — the largest supplier to the U.S. for postage stamps and passports; William H. Fraker, production

editor of Barron's; Richard Austin, secretary of state of Michigan; Andrea Barber, actress on ABC's "Full House"; Janet Barnes, Maryland Public Television; and Dr. Douglas Livermore, chairman, Economics and Business Department, Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa. Renee Williams, an artist with Hallmark, sent an illustrated card. Ronald W. Allen, chairman of Delta Airlines, sent a card; so did state Rep. Joseph F. Toomey of Louisiana. And "Jef's — An Affair With Flowers," Beverly Hills, sent corsages and boutonnières for the entire class.

A King's cake arrived from New Orleans, and Nancy and Fred Hoffman sent a chunk of the Berlin Wall! The mail is still arriving: a postcard from Clint Eastwood, and gift certificates for the entire class for El Pollo Loco. A grandfather from Almonte, Ontario, Canada,

bet the kids \$25 they couldn't find his little town on the map. (He lost — and sent the money.) We've papered our classroom ceiling-to-floor with picture postcards from all over the world!

We have tallied more than 300 occupations, including bear hunter, alligator wrestler, coffee taster, priest, nun, grave digger, bounty hunter, shepherd, newspaper carrier and New York cabdriver.

The children love to read. That's what this project was all about — improving their literacy, fostering a love of reading, and gaining greater knowledge of geography and occupations.

The local postmaster came to tell the children how the mail works.

Four total strangers by the name of "Eschen" wrote, wondering if we could be related. And the advice most people wanted to convey was: "Stay in school, get an education,

and don't do drugs!" As I write this, an autographed picture just arrived from President Bush!

Thanks for making this project such an exciting and memorable one. You were right, Abby. Your readers are the nicest people in the world. — DONNA ESCHEN, PATTERSON ROAD SCHOOL, SANTA MARIA, CALIF.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

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On the side

Stock week ends on down note

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell sharply for the second straight session Friday as a new report on employment intensified recession worries.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 34.66 on Thursday, tumbled 62.37 points to 2,802.23 by noontime on Wall Street.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than 5 to 1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 241 up, 1,253 down and 338 unchanged.

The Labor Department reported this morning that non-farm payroll employment fell by 219,000 in July, surprising analysts who had been looking for a modest increase.

The civilian unemployment rate jumped three-tenths of a percentage point, to 5.5 percent.

Those figures reinforced concern in the financial world that economic activity was weakening more than had been thought just a few weeks ago.

Southland receives SEC clearance

DALLAS (AP) — Southland Corp. says it has received clearance from the federal Securities and Exchange Commission to begin a revised exchange offer with holders of its \$2.1 billion in bonds and preferred stock.

The debt swap is the key ingredient in a rescue of the debt-laden convenience-store chain proposed by Ito-Yokado, Japan's largest supermarket chain, and Seven-Eleven Japan, which operates 7-Eleven stores under license from Dallas-based Southland.

The latest offer, sweetened last month to win the support of the company's bondholders, would swap existing debt for new bonds, some cash and about 25 percent of the restructured company's common stock. The company said Thursday it received the SEC approval.

Ninety five percent of Southland's junk bonds must approve the deal, which is scheduled to expire Aug. 15.

A special committee, representing holders of about 70 percent of the publicly traded bonds, has swung its support behind the revised offer, although many bondholders continue to have reservations about an exchange valued by some at \$590 million.

Waco bank goes under

(AP) — Federal banking regulators seized United Bank of Waco on Thursday, the 70th bank to fail in Texas this year.

The bank failed because of its rapid growth and poor loan administration, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency said.

Bank One-Texas paid \$100,000 to assume deposits of \$282.4 million in 44,400 accounts. It will also purchase some of the failed bank's assets and have options on others.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will advance Bank One \$217.8 million, and retain assets with a book value of \$227.2 million.

All four branches of United Bank will reopen Friday as branches of Bank One.

The failure is the 114th in the nation so far this year.

CC earnings slip in quarter

HOUSTON (AP) — The Coastal Corp., a diversified energy company, Thursday reported a 37.4 percent decline in earnings during the second quarter, mainly because of last year's big gain from the sell of stock.

In the quarter ended June 30, the Houston-based company earned \$22.1 million, or 21 cents per common share, compared to \$35.3 million, or 39 cents, in the same quarter last year. Revenue fell from \$1.98 billion in the 1989 quarter to \$1.87 billion this year.

During the first six months, the company earned \$97.7 million, or 93 cents, compared to \$95.7 million, or \$1.05, in the same period last year. Revenue increased from \$4.23 billion to \$4.31 billion.

Older adults finding niche in workplace

By KIM LABBE
Staff Writer

America is aging. The U.S. population overall is aging and this fact is going to have long term effects on the workplace.

Many older adults, aged 50 to 64, are in the workplace.

David Weaver, manager at Anthony's, said that they (those 50 to 64) make up 21 percent of his workforce.

Hooper Sanders, Big Spring district manager for TU Electric, said they "have quite a few." "A lot take early retirement. The average age (of employees) is about 45," Hooper stated.

Dennis Warrington, personnel director at Big Spring State Hospital, said they have 14 people that are over 65. "We have 215 employees aged 50 and above,"

Warrington said. They make up 23.4 percent of the workforce.

Weaver feels older employees "have a stronger work ethic." "They're more mature. They tend to be more dependable and reliable."

Ruth Leubner, director of personnel at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, feels older employees have more loyalty than younger workers. "Experience plays a bigger factor," Leubner added.

Leubner said there are probably some circumstances where older workers are possibly slower than younger workers. "We don't experience that here at the hospital," Leubner stated.

Warrington feels older workers are just as productive as younger workers. "We're real pleased with

● OLDER page 2-D

Farah in bitter fight for company control

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO — This was to be the year apparel manufacturer Farah Inc. turned around a five-year-long downhill slide with a new line of wrinkle-resistant men's slacks.

Instead, William Farah, director and largest stockholder, claims the company his father founded in 1920 is losing its shirt. He blames the board of directors and wants them out.

The company's stock, which enjoyed a high of \$29 a share in 1984, has plummeted to as low as \$2 while Farah and the board have been battling. The dispute comes to a head Friday in a shareholders' meeting Farah sought to get rid of six of nine board directors, including his daughter.

"Nobody likes this kind of a fight in the business. But it got to finally where it's the only way we can solve it," Farah said in a recent interview. "They're not doing anything for the business. It's losing its shirt."

Farah Inc. lost \$11.6 million last fiscal year on sales of \$239 million. The company's largest manufacturing subsidiary has suffered \$46.7 million in operating losses during the past five years, the company said in a letter to shareholders.

Farah claims the board isn't working hard enough, but directors say their fundamental problem with Farah is that he seeks overall control of the company.

"The board believes that William Farah has excessively tried to involve himself in daily management, especially the company's management operations," the company said in its proxy statement.

Farah is criticized by some as an obstinate and opinionated man who

must be in control as long as he is involved with the company. But Farah shook his head when asked about that characterization, and said the bylaws give directors the power to run the company.

"For them to say that I'm the one that's holding it up. Why don't they do something about it? ... All they've been able to write (in the proxy statement) is beating on me about the past. That doesn't have anything to do with where we're going."

Farah's quest to regain control of the company he helped manage for 43 years comes less than a year after he stepped down as chief executive officer and signed a \$365,000 consulting agreement.

"You have disagreed with the board regarding the scope of your activities on behalf of the company under the consulting agreement," Thomas G. Wyman, who replaced Farah as chairman, wrote in an April 25 letter to Farah that set off the current war.

"The board considers these disagreements to have hindered the company's ability to operate its business on a day-to-day basis and such disagreements are not in the best interest of the company and shareholders."

Hoping to keep Farah in check, the directors then barred him from entering company facilities and discussing the business with any officer, employee, customer or potential customer.

In dueling lawsuits, Farah claimed he was being wrongfully blocked from his office at the El Paso headquarters; directors claimed Farah was harassing employees, officers and directors and hindering company operations and representing himself as an officer of Farah Inc.

● FARAH page 2-D

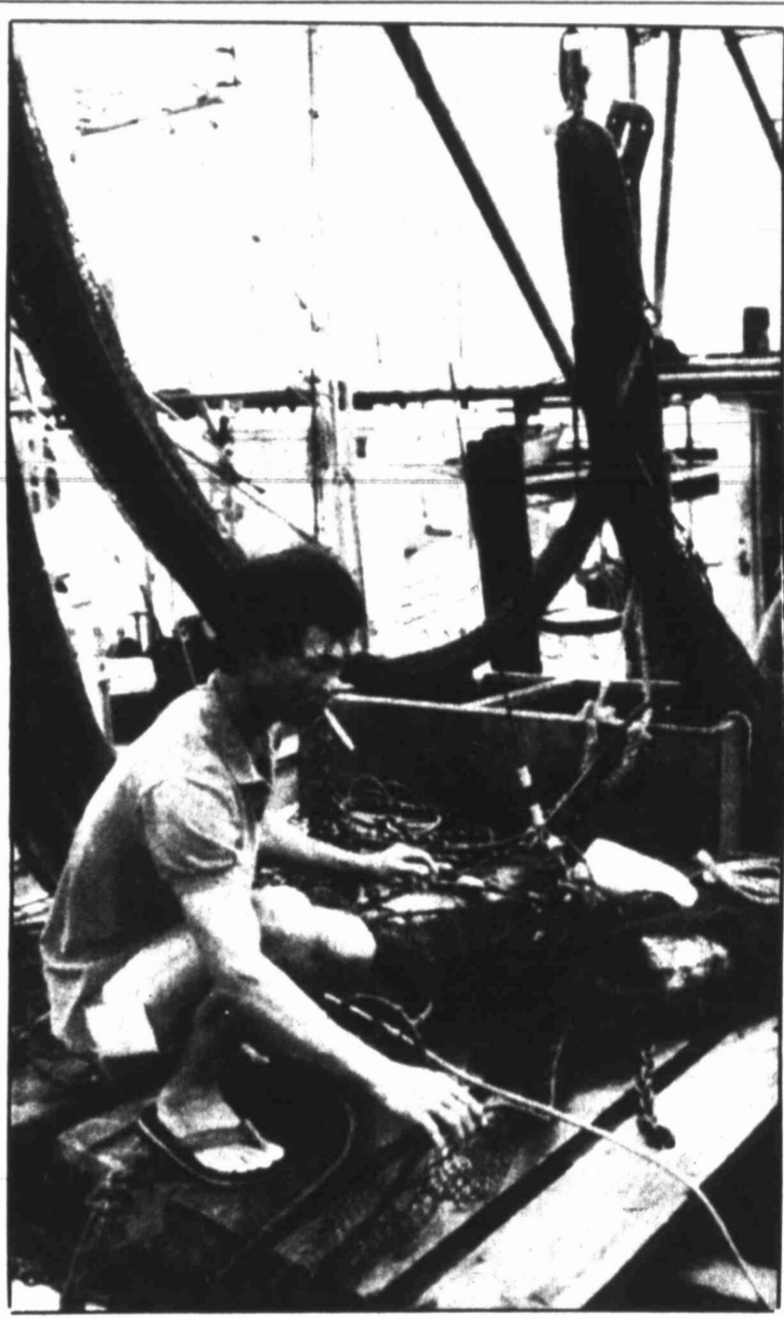


Herald photo by Tim Appel

New owner

Sew What, located in Highland Shopping Mall, has new ownership. Kent Moody recently purchased the store from its previous owner. Sew

What specializes in providing fabric and other sewing needs.



Associated Press photo

No fishing

SAN LEON — Shrimper Kham Nguyen packs up his nets Thursday after officials closed Galveston Bay to all types of fishing because of contamination from the oil spill in the Houston Ship Channel. Commercial fishermen in the area are forbidden to cast their nets until further notice.



Herald photo by Patrick Driscoll

Groundbreaking

Brandishing shovels for a July 30 groundbreaking of a new Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union are, left, Jeff Morris, plant manager of Fina and Ron Haddock, president of FINA. Between them is Al Valdez, retired credit union president. To their right is Jerry Jenkins, vice

president of refining for FINA. The 5,000-square foot building, with three drive-through service windows and a night deposit, is expected to be constructed within six months. Credit union assets at this time are \$16 million.

Oil/gas

Howard County
No. 21 W.N. and L.R. Reed, Howard Glasscock Fld, 3,500-ft. proj TD, 6 E Forsan. W&NWR Sur Sec. 142 Blk. 29. Conoco Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 1 Phillips "A," WC, 11,00-ft. proj TD, 4.5 S. Ackerly. T&PRR Sur Sec. 39 Blk. 34. Jet Oil Co., Dallas, oprtr.

Glasscock County
No. 5 Glasscock Fee "K," Powell Fld, 8,700-ft. proj TD, 11.5 NW Garden City. T&PRR Sur Sec. 31 Blk. 35. Texaco Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 1 Johnson "A," N. Periwinkle Fld, 10,600-ft. proj TD, 4.5 S. Ackerly. T&PRR Sur Sec. 39 Blk. 34. Jet Oil Co., Dallas, oprtr.

Mitchell County
No. 1 Womack, Coleman Ranch Fld, 4,200-ft. proj TD, 9 NW Westbrook. T&PRR Sur Sec. 5 Blk. 28. Pace Operating, Midland, oprtr.

Business highlights

NEW YORK (AP) — Iraq's invasion of Kuwait shook financial markets around the world, sending oil prices, the dollar and interest rates soaring and stock prices reeling.

Crude oil rose \$1.57 a barrel in New York futures trading Thursday and nearly \$2 in London, unleashing fears of a resurgence of inflation and a possible recession in the United States that affected other markets.

Oil prices were boosted by the possibility the invasion eventually could affect output from the two nations or other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

NEW YORK (AP) — Major U.S. oil companies said they had small or no operations in Kuwait and did not expect infrequent crude shipments from the country to be disrupted because of the invasion by neighboring Iraq.

Texaco Inc. operates the only refinery in either country — a 50-50 joint venture with state-owned Kuwait Oil Co. in an area known as the neutral zone between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Texaco spokeswoman Anita Larsen said Thursday about 80 percent of the refinery's 800 employees are Saudi nationals and are 17 American. She said operations were continuing despite the invasion.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Allianz AG, Europe's largest insurance company, announced an agreement to purchase Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. for \$3.3 billion in cash.

Fireman's Fund, a nationwide property and casualty company, is the principal subsidiary of Greenwich-based Fund American Companies, and had gross premiums in 1989 of \$3.2 billion.

Allianz, based in Munich, West Germany, had a worldwide premium value of \$20 billion in 1989, and has 223 subsidiaries in 45 countries. The deal was announced Thursday.

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Aerospace giant Pratt & Whitney said it will eliminate 4,000 jobs by the end of 1993, mostly through attrition, because of an expected reduction in its military engine business.

The action, announced Thursday, will reduce the size of the jet engine maker's U.S. work force by about 11 percent, with Pratt & Whitney's Florida operations suffering the greatest impact.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to factories for manufactured goods slumped in June for the third time this year, the government said. The report added to analysts' fears of a possible recession.

The Commerce Department said Thursday the decline was concentrated in durable goods — big-ticket items expected to last more than three years. They fell 2.8 percent to \$125.1 billion after a 2.2 percent advance a month earlier. Non-durable orders were flat at \$112.3 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the Justice Department will pursue all allegations of savings and loan fraud, but he declined to comment

● HIGHLIGHTS page 2-D

Bay closing affects fishing, shrimping

HOUSTON (AP) — A fishing ban caused by an oil spill in Galveston Bay shuts down a multimillion-dollar fishing industry in a huge wildlife estuary, which also is home to a large shipping port.

"We're tying a lot of boats up," said C.L. Standley, immediate past president of Professional Involvement of Seafood Concerned Enterprises. "Everybody's very frustrated, very angry and very scared."

The Texas Health Department banned harvesting of all aquatic life from the bay beginning Thursday because of possible health threats from a 500,000-gallon oil spill in the Houston Ship Channel, which runs through the bay.

"It's the worst timing that it could have occurred and the worst place," Standley said.

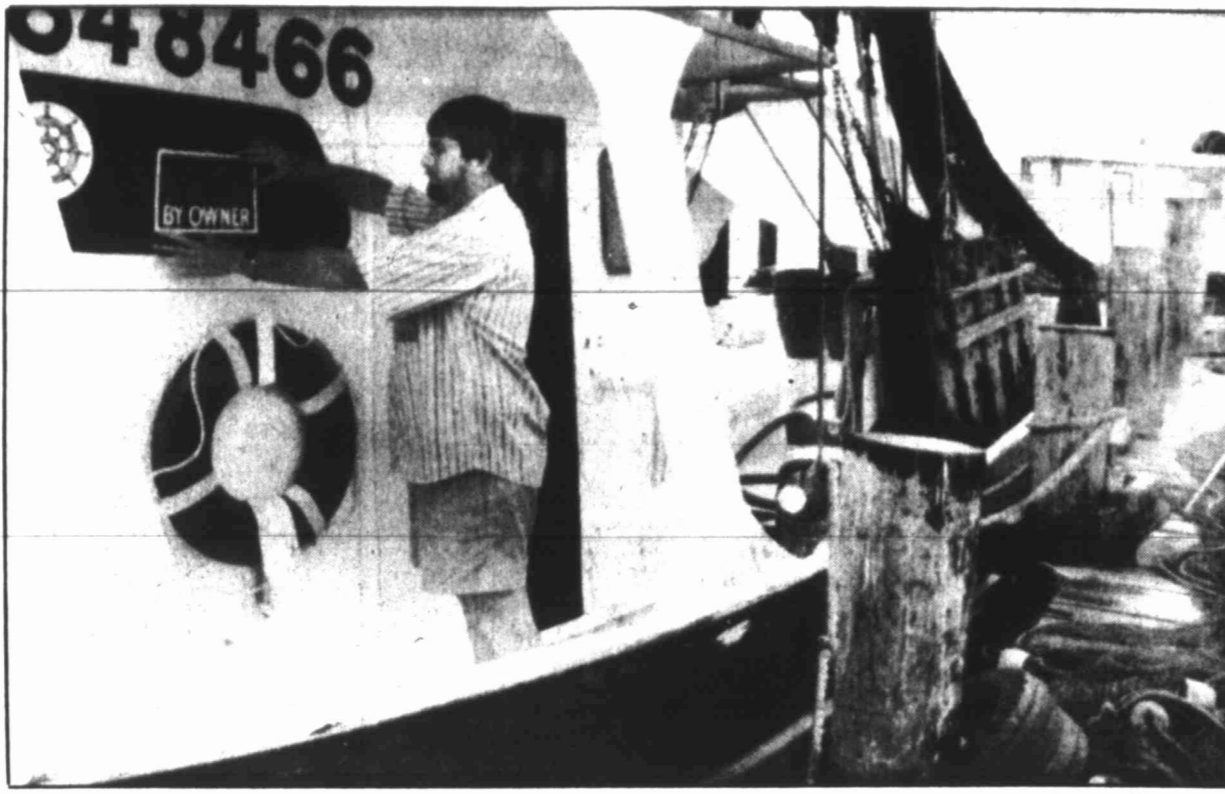
Galveston Bay is the home or breeding ground to shrimp, crabs, oysters, speckled sea trout, redfish, flounder, endangered sea turtles and other marine life.

It is the nation's seventh-largest estuary system and part of the Environmental Protection Agency's special estuary program.

Endangered birds like piping plovers and brown pelicans and declining species such as reddish egrets, snowy plovers and a number of herons, egrets and ibises also live at the bay.

"We have every major species that winters in the south in the Galveston Bay system," said David Hankla, field supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "It's a special spot."

Each year the bay's commercial fishing industry generates \$240 million, while its recreational fishing industry generates \$170



TEXAS CITY — Louis Stephenson puts up a "for sale" sign on his shrimp boat Thursday after officials closed Galveston Bay to all shrimpers and fishermen here.

million annually, Hankla said.

Before Saturday's spill, bay shrimpers were operating on a limited schedule between the spring and fall seasons and averaging \$200 to \$300 a day per boat, Standley said. Shrimpers also were preparing for the Aug. 15 start of the fall bay season, when boats average \$500 to \$1,000 per day, he said.

Gov. Bill Clements flew by helicopter Thursday over the spill and later predicted the bay closing

would not last long. Fishermen weren't so optimistic.

"I hope he's right, but realistically I think he's full of baloney," said Standley. "I think it could possibly be weeks, and if it is that's going to be devastating."

Fishing boats that keep operating now must move to other gulf inlets or out to the gulf. But that doesn't mean marine life will not be affected by oil pollution, said Margot Hightower, supervisory fishery reporting specialist with

the U.S. Marine Fisheries Service.

"That (oil spill) affects not only the species that are in the bay, but some offshore species that do grow up in the bay," she said.

Other big income-producers in Galveston Bay also are feeling the oil spill's effects.

About 5,000 commercial vessels pull in and out of the Houston Ship Channel each year, and the Port of Houston Authority earlier this week estimated idled ships' owners are losing \$10,000 to \$20,000 a day.

DOT judge recommends routes for U.S. airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administrative law judge has recommended that five U.S. airlines be awarded direct routes to Japan from six U.S. cities.

The judge on Thursday picked United, Delta, American, Continental and America West airlines to fly the new routes in what is already a \$6 billion annual aviation market for the two countries.

Cities getting new flights would be Chicago, Los Angeles and San Jose, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, and Honolulu.

The complex, 90-page recommendation followed applications by a dozen carriers to serve various U.S.-Japan routes under a new international air agreement. Transportation Department officials are expected to make a final decision on the carriers and routes in November.

Judge John J. Mathias selected United Air Lines for Chicago-Tokyo, describing United as "the number one carrier in the Pacific" and the carrier that "can be expected to enhance the overall structure and level of competition in these international markets."

Mathias proposed that two routes be awarded to Delta Air Lines: Los Angeles-Tokyo and Portland, Ore.-Nagoya.

Other carriers and routes he recommended were American Airlines for San Jose-Tokyo, Con-

tinental Airlines for Seattle-Nagoya, and America West Airlines for Honolulu-Nagoya.

If approved, it would be the first Japanese route for America West.

Mathias said his recommendations followed department guidelines for awarding the routes and would enhance competition among airlines and cities to be served.

"It is essential that the department see to it that U.S. flag competition is maintained and enhanced by these awards," he said.

All of the awards would give the airlines authority to fly passengers, property and mail for five years.

Mathias made the decision after hearing arguments from several air carriers and officials of competing cities and airport authorities.

The airlines that sought routes but got none were Hawaiian, Northwest, Pan American, and Trans World.

Mathias also rejected applications that would have added direct flights between Japan and St. Louis, Houston, and the Hawaiian island of Maui.

The new service could add more than 40 round-trip flights a week between the two countries, with no carrier allowed to fly more than seven flights a week on any route.

Gramm mostly breezes through Senate hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top futures regulator denied that a commodities firm linked to former Chicago Board of Trade Chairman Karsten Mahlmann received special treatment in a probe of alleged wrongdoing.

Commodity Futures Trading Commission Chairman Wendy Gramm told a Senate panel Thursday night that Mahlmann, who resigned as CBOT head amid charges of wrongdoing against a

company he headed, was not treated as "a fellow insider by industry insiders."

Gramm, the wife of Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, also denied allegations that she did political work for her husband and was paid out of campaign funds, which might be a conflict of interest if any contributors were regulated by the CFTC.

"I don't involve myself in my husband's campaign," Gramm

told the Senate Agriculture Committee, adding that she did not know who contributors were.

Except for those two issues, the one-hour hearing seemed more like a testimonial dinner as senator after senator among the handful of committee members present late Thursday praised Gramm and her agency.

The panel was expected to vote favorably on her renomination and send it to the full Senate Friday or

Saturday, Senate aides said.

On Wednesday, the same day he resigned as chief of the world's largest commodity futures exchange, Mahlmann also stepped down as head of Stotler Group Inc., the parent company of a firm accused by the CFTC of fraud.

But in answer to a question by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the committee's chairman, Gramm said neither the CBOT nor the CFTC moved slowly against Stotler

Farah

Continued from page 1-D

Farah eventually won the right to visit his office.

An affable and distinguished man, Farah appears younger than his 71 years. He has a sturdy build and a distinguished posture. The only physical trait that suggests his age is a slight shakiness in his hands and speech.

"I wanted to be on the scene where I could see and tell what was going on," Farah said. "He (Wyman) claims I interfered, but I never interfered one time."

The infighting follows forecasts of a bright future for the company, whose main products are men's clothing sold under the Farah, John Henry and Savane brand names.

President Richard Allender last year predicted an anti-wrinkle treatment, dubbed Process 2000, for casual men's cotton pants would help the company compete with competitor Levi's popular Dockers brand.

But in the first half of the current fiscal year, Farah reported sales of \$59.2 million compared to sales of \$78.6 million last year. The company's losses of \$2.75 million in the same period of 1989 fell to about \$2 million this year.

Allender did not return several phone calls and messages from The Associated Press.

The company is now operating on a new business plan it adopted in May with the help of a consulting firm.

This is not the first time Farah has waged a battle for control of

the company in which he owns about 16 percent of the 6.3 million outstanding shares. The company has been on a roller coaster ride since Farah assumed control when his brother died in 1964.

In the 1960's, Farah enjoyed its heyday with permanent press fabrics. But that came to an end in 1972 when the company was crippled by a two-year strike because he refused to recognize a union. Farah surrendered in 1974, but not before a national boycott cost the company millions.

He stepped down as president in early 1976, forced out by banks and financial companies wary of his management style.

But he regained control of the company in 1978 and sued the

banks, which paid him a \$14.5 million in a 1985 out-of-court settlement.

Farah appointed Ray Williams company president and during Williams' 1979-1984 tenure, the company went from \$4.7 million net income to a peak in 1983 of \$21 million. Then Williams abruptly left in 1984.

"In my opinion, that six-year period was very tough on my father's ego. Mr. Williams was credited with the company's turnaround," James Farah, Farah's son, wrote in an April article for Family Business magazine.

If he wins the fight, Farah plans to have a three-member board including him, supporting board member Charles Wood and

Wyman. Wyman has said he'd resign if Farah prevails.

Farah has been working tirelessly since July 19, trying to line up supporters. But he promises that if he doesn't win, the fight won't be over, suggesting lawsuits will follow.

Son Kenneth Farah points out that during the decades of turmoil at the company, there has been one common denominator — William Farah.

Kenneth Farah, who like brother James is not involved directly in either the company or the current fight, said the dispute is just business as usual at Farah.

"What's going on now is no different than what's gone on in the history of the business."



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Highlights

Continued from page 1-D

on a report the FBI is seeking evidence of political influence-peddling in 1988 S&L bailout deals.

The Los Angeles Times reported Thursday the FBI was investigating allegations of political favoritism in selecting buyers for dozens of failed S&Ls in deals which involved billions of dollars in federal subsidies.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administrative law judge recommended that five U.S. airlines be awarded direct routes to Japan from six U.S. cities.

The judge on Thursday picked United, Delta, American, Continental and America West airlines to fly the new routes in what is already a \$6 billion annual aviation market for the two countries. Cities getting new flights would be Chicago, Los Angeles and San Jose, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, and Honolulu.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas Gas and Electric Co. urged stockholders to reject a \$27-per-share, \$875 million takeover offer from Kansas City Power and Light Co.

KG&E said Thursday the offer, made last month, of \$857 million in cash for its common stock and \$18 million cash for three series of preferred stock was inadequate.

MIAMI (AP) — Union pilots who joined a strike against Eastern Airlines have the right to replace trainees hired during the carrier's rebuilding, a federal judge ruled.

But Eastern said Thursday it planned to appeal the decision and officials said there will be no immediate effect on current employees or operations.

All but 200 of the 3,600 ALPA pilots walked off the job in sympathy with striking Machinists in March 1989.



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THE Daily Crossword by Wilson McBeath

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10 Big-mouth
14 Kitchen staple
15 A Bronte
16 "— which is... half a truth... (Tennyson)
17 Poet — Taylor —
20 "— the season...
21 Swerve
22 Niblicks
23 Abundant supply
24 Pair of horses
26 Next to last syllable
29 Lounge
30 Naval off
33 — the Red
34 ND city
35 Durocher
36 Author — Anne —
40 Native of... suff
41 Appellations
42 Deserve
43 Not either
44 So be it
45 Categories
47 Scamps
48 A Guthrie
49 Faith
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53 Author — Louis —
60 Provencal love song
61 Stagnant
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65 Hades river

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OWI GEN
SAMOA SERVEEMERY
AERT AEE ARIA
VALDE MAEN GATS
ELDER PAST ISEE

- 45 Cleveland
- 46 River into the North Sea
- 47 Thoughts
- 48 Anoint old style
- 49 Compress
- 50 Cameo e.g.
- 51 Recedes
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- 1989 PONTIAC LEMANS — Automatic, power, air, AM/FM 4 dr., low miles. #210 **\$8,250**
- 1989 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 dr., fully loaded with Buick options, super nice car. #205 **\$8,595**
- 1986 NISSAN STANZA S/W 4X4 — Local trade-in. Very clean. Only 49,300 miles. A Super Buy! #284A **\$5,995**
- 1985 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4 — Fully loaded, V.6 + auto, transmission. Very Nice. #299 **\$8,250**
- 1990 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 — Loaded with cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, AM/FM tape, 5 speed transmission, XLT, + much more. #309 **\$14,895**
- 1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN TRAVEL QUIST CONVERSION 4X4 — This one has it all! Local one owner. Extremely nice! #295 **\$17,450**

POLLARD
CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEN
1501 East 4th 267-7421

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

TOP SOIL — septic systems, caliche, driveways, level lots.
Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m. (915) 263-4619.

Appliances 700
RIDDLE APPLIANCE Repair. Kitchen and laundry appliances repaired for reasonable rates. 263 8210.

Auto Repair 709
GET THE service you deserve at J & D Garage. Specializing in automotive repair. Free estimates. 263 2733. 706 West 13th.

Beauty 710
THE HAIR Clinic does it all! Cuts "Perms" Tints "Manicures. Call ahead or walk in. 267 1444.

Bookkeeping Ser. 711
COMPUTER SERVICES. Computerized bookkeeping, invoicing, labeling and resumes. Call 263 6757.

Carpet 714
"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs" Highest quality carpet. (Room Sized Bargains) H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

Carpet Cleaning 715
Don't risk steam or shampoo. Let CHEM DRY clean your carpet. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. 263 8997.

Concrete Work 721
CONCRETE SUMMER Special! Call Chico Rubio, 263 5939. Patios, sidewalks, cellars, curbs, driveways, stucco. Free Estimates.

Dirt Contractor 728
TOP SOIL Septic Systems, Caliche, Driveways, Level lots, Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m. (915) 263 4619.

Electrical 732
Don't settle for less than the best. Call BAILEY ELECTRIC for dependable electrical wiring. 263 3109.

Florist 735
Say it with flowers from FAYE'S FLOWERS. We have flowers for every occasion. 267 2571.

Furniture 736
Compare for yourself. Top quality furniture at affordable prices. ELROD FURNITURE, 806 E. 3rd. 267 8491.

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

Home Imp. 738
HEARTHSTONE, LTD. QUALIFIED Remodelers. Roofing, painting and all phases of repairs and custom building. 263 8558.

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EMERSON'S LAWN SERVICE. Quality people, doing quality work! Free estimates. Call Scott at 267 1563, please.

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

Painting-Papering 749
PAGE INDEPENDENT Painting. Drywall - Painting - Acoustics. Free estimates. Call 267 3844.

Roofing 767
H&T ROOFING. Locally owned. Harvey Coffman. Elk products. Timberline. Woodline. Free estimates. 264 4011. 354 2294.

Upholstery 787
NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263 4262.

Windshield Repair 790
JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915 263 2219.

Be Part of this Directory for \$159 per day. Call 263-7331.
Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

Cars For Sale 011 Vans 030 Boats 070 Help Wanted 270
FOR SALE, 1985 LTD Crown Victoria. Super nice. All options. 77,000 miles. \$5,295. Call 394-4866, 394-4863 or 394-4483.

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 263-3333

Stock Reduction Sale Prices Have Been Reduced \$1000 On These Units!

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — White, 15,000 miles, extra clean, one owner. Was \$16,995 Sale Price \$15,995
1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 4-DR. — Metallic red, one owner with 17,000 miles, fully loaded. Was \$13,995 Sale Price \$12,995

1990 NISSAN HARDBODY P/U Silver Metallic, 5-speed, air, toolbox, local one owner. Only 1,268 miles. Was \$8,995 Sale Price \$7,995
1989 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB XLT — Red/black tutone, V-6, automatic, air, fully loaded local one owner with 36,000 miles. Was \$10,995 Sale Price \$9,995

BOB BROCK FORD Drive a Little Save a Lot TDY 267-1616 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 500 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424

Business Opp. 150 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

Help Wanted 270 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.

log homes dealership EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL Investment 100% secured by model home. Starting at \$13,416. Retain your current job. Call Don Hickman Toll Free 1-800-634-0670 or Collect 615-399-1721

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales 1629 E. 3rd St. 267-5588

1986 FORD ASTRO VAN XLT — V8 automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, dual air, electric windows, electric seats, tilt & cruise, electric door locks, AM-FM cassette, brown and gold, 48,000 miles. \$7,995

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.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home!!! 32,000/ year income potential. Details: (11602) 838-8885 EXT. Y-870.

READERS BEWARE Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers.

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

NEED AT ONCE!! One pro used car salesman. Sell from the largest used car inventory in West Texas. Best advertising, most thoroughly reconditioned selected models. Must possess telephone skills and be able to work deal from start to finish. Good pro can make in excess of \$50,000 per year.

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

NEW 1991 CARS Park Avenue — Regal Caprice — S-10 Blazer and Pick-Ups UP TO \$2,000 BACK OR 6.9% APR FINANCING

HAIRSTYLING PROFESSIONALS London, Paris, Rome, our TOP managers have been there with an all-expense paid trip from Regis.

We currently have an opening for a Salon Manager. This challenging opportunity offers the experience professional a super opportunity.

EARN MONEY! for vacation, etc. Take orders from friends, co-workers. No investment! Call today! 263-2127.

ELMORE Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00 502 FM 700 263-0265

Department of Veterans Affairs VA MEDICAL CENTER BIG SPRING, TEXAS This Medical Center is offering career opportunities for Registered Nurses and Certified Nurse Anesthetist.

Department of Veterans Affairs VA MEDICAL CENTER BIG SPRING, TEXAS CERTIFIED REGISTERED NURSE ANESTHETIST FULL-TIME POSITION IN SURGERY SERVICE MODERATE WORK LOAD ADJUSTED SALARY RATES HAVE BEEN APPROVED FOR THIS MEDICAL CENTER

FREE TRAVEL Benefits: cruise ships and casinos now hiring! All positions. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. Y-870.

LVN's \$9.00 PER HOUR We are increasing our nursing staff in preparation for new Federal and State guidelines.

NEED A babysitter for 3 children. Come by 1402 Dixie. PART-TIME TEACHING position teaching PreKindergarten and Preschool programs.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Ruby Taroni/Owner Coronado Plaza 267-2535

THE CITY of Alpine, Texas is accepting applications until September 7, 1990 for the position of Chief of Police.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home for 8 month old. Must have references. Call 267-1371.

Call for Brochure 100 * \$7.50 * \$4.50 * \$2.50 * \$3.00 In add. qualifi. Licens. emplo. \$7 \$4 \$2 Regul. amount. Additi. ing co. Medic. 8 Paid Sick L Free R Recru

270
HITS: cruise ships
All positions. Call 70.
laundry presser
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Cleaners, College
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Aide needed. Must
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3 children. Come
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and Preschool pro-
or Kindergarten I.
For and interview
ntact Mary Petrie.

OTHER for young
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and Jill, 708 East
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all Terry, 263 3022.

RING
IT AGENCY
i/Owner
267-2535
ERK - Heavy
tofc skills. Open.
All skills needed.

Previous exg
record. Exc.
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in my home for 8
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Texas is accepting
mber 7, 1990 for the
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Manager and will
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Law Enforcement,
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mediate or Ad-
ation plus three to
rative, supervisory
experience with
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should be familiar
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information contact
337-3301.

wing, light hauling,
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VA provides
f health care

Jobs Wanted 299
HELPING HANDS Household chores,
Laundry, ironing, cleaning, evening child
care, yard work. No job to big or small.
264-7009.
LAWN SERVICE "Mow "Edge "Tree
pruning. Call 393-5270. Sand Springs.
Loans 325
VISA / MASTERCARD Easy, fast! No
deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold
Card guaranteed! Cash advances. Free
information. 1-800-234-6741, anytime.
Child Care 375
REGISTERED DAY home for infants 24
months. Monday thru Friday, 7:00-5:30.
Call Connie, 267-7000.
BABYSITTING in my home. References.
Call 267-5202.
Housecleaning 390
WILL CLEAN houses. Charge by the
house. Call 263-1917, leave message.
Jewelry 394
1/2 PRICE SALE July 30-August 11.
Contempo Fashion Jewelry. Call 263-7908
for showing.

Jewelry 394
14x60 PRAECHTREE. 1-1/2 bath, 2 bed
room. Nice. All appliances. Refrigerated
air, storm windows. 263-7908.
Farm Equipment 420
M.F. TRACTOR L.P. 50 series, 3 point,
very clean. A-1 condition. \$3,750 cash. Call
399-4526 before 8:00 a.m. and after 8:00
p.m.
JOHN DEERE 16x10 grain drill. Big box,
real good. \$900. 263-8854.
Horses 445
FOR SALE, 5 year old gelding for small
experienced rider. Call 267-8873 after 6:00
p.m.
HORSE & TACK Auction, Big Spring
Livestock Auction, Saturday, August 11,
12:00 Noon. Everybody welcome to buy,
sell or visit. Jack Aufill, Lubbock.
Horse Trailers 499
16' COMBINATION HORSE & stock
trailer, side escape door, saddle compart-
ment with electric brakes. 263-4880.
Arts & Crafts 504
TRI-CHEM: Learn New Fashion Painting
Techniques. Make Money. Have Fun.
FREE Registration. 267-7689.
Auctions 505
SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt
Auctioneer, TX 079 007759. Call 263
1831/263 0914. We do all types of auctions!
Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
FOR SALE, pure bred, male, Dachshund
puppy (last one!), 3 months old. \$150. Call
263-2308.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Chihuahuas,
Pomeranians, Poodles. Terms: USDA
Licensed. 393-5259.
CUTE KITTENS to give away to good
homes. Call 263-0688.
BORDER COLLIE, registered 7 month old
female. 267-8832.
SMALL PARROT with cage. \$85. Call
393-5259. Sand Springs.
Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor: Grooming, indoor
kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc.
2712 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.
Lost-Pets 516
LOST MALE, blonde Cocker Spaniel.
Vicinity of Hearn and Parkway Call
267-5401.
Portable Buildings 523
NEW 12'x16' building. Call 263-7015, leave
message.
Musical Instruments 529
TWO VIOLINS, made by Denver Peiffert,
with double case or single. Call 806-792-
0492.
WURLITZER SPINET piano with bench,
like new. \$950. 6500 CFM evaporative
cooler. \$175. Call 267-2222.
NEW, GETZEN silver Coronet with case.
King Brass Coronet with case. Call 267-
3728 after 4:30.
Household Goods 531
ALMOND COLORED, frost free re-
frigerator, 30" gas range; almost new
Maytag washer; beautiful, oak bedroom
suite with, console lighted, mirrored bed;
corner pillow back livingroom set with
sleeper; glass bamboo table and lighted
hutch. Duke Furniture.

Satellite 534
11 FT. SATELLITE dish, \$300. 394-4090.
Garage Sale 535
BABY BED, playpen, stroller,
skateboards, bicycles, couch, chest, dresser,
miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.
YARD SALE, 910 Goliad. Wednesday
Saturday, 9:00-5:00. 1950 Chevrolet, kids
clothes, baby bed & lots of miscellaneous.
TWO FAMILY, 2708 Cecilia. Saturday,
Sunday. Lots of nice things, boys clothes
for school.
GARAGE SALE Highland South, 2807
Goliad. Guns, electric winch, knives, bed-
ding, (Teen) school clothes, computer,
lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sun-
day, 9:00 a.m.
THREE FAMILY, 2603 Ann. Friday,
Saturday & Sunday afternoon. Big men's
clothing, plants, bicycle, antique bed.
GARAGE SALE, 709 West 18th. Friday-
Sunday, starts 9:00 a.m. Dishes, gas
heater, clothes, furniture, many
miscellaneous items.
1806 STATE, Friday, Saturday, 8:00-5:00 &
Sunday, 1:00-5:00. 35mm camera &
equipment, office desk, TTY,
miscellaneous.
FOUR FAMILY sale: 626 State, Friday,
Saturday, Sunday. Tools, table saw, fans,
queen headboard and frames, clothing for
baby and adult, shoes, miscellaneous.
WICKER FURNITURE, lawnmower,
black & white T.V., household items, good
clothing. Two families. Sunday only! 2503
Larry.
10 FAMILY RAIN or shine DON'T
MISS IT!! Something for everyone!! Exit
184 S. Moss Lake Road, 2nd house on left
passed RV Park, Aug. 3, 4, 5, Friday,
Saturday, Sunday.
GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday,
Sunday, 9:00 to 6:00. 1700 Morrison. Dis-
hes, linens, clothes, pictures,
miscellaneous.
FIRST TIME Moving Garage Sale!!
2602 Rebecca, Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00.
Sunday 1:00 to 5:00.
BACKYARD SALE at 405 West 5th
Friday to Sunday, 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday, all
day, Sunday after 1:00 p.m. 3203 East 11th.
FOUR BIG Families garage sale. Not
before 9:00. 1320 Mesquite. Saturday,
Sunday. 1/2 Price Sunday.

Garage Sale 535
THREE FAMILY, 603 Circle Drive,
Saturday and Sunday, 8:00-4:00. Clothes,
furniture, toys, miscellaneous.
606 STATE ST. Saturday, Sunday. (2)
electric guitars, stereos, clothes,
miscellaneous.
SALE: bedsprads, blankets, sheets, fea-
cari, antique oak buffet, fireplace mantel
with gas stove; Lazy Boy recliner, other
furniture, lamps, books, old 78 records,
steamer trunk, glassware, tools, nice
clothes. 1985 Impala, 1985 Ford pickup,
building and land. Lamesa Hwy. 1 mile
north on left. Watch for BIG Sale sign.
Saturday and Sunday.
GARAGE SALE Tables, dishes, clothes,
etc. 2512 East 24th, 9:00-5:00 only,
Saturday, Sunday.
YARD SALE, 4100 Muir. Saturday,
Sunday. Two desks, work and school
clothes, odds-n-ends, toys, books.
INSIDE SALE Living room furniture,
kitchen appliances, two evaporative
coolers. 1978 500 Yamaha dirt bike and
large V bottom boat. 1409 Virginia.
Produce 536
BENNIE'S GARDEN, 267 8090. Fresh
vegetables, including black eyed peas,
shelled pecans. Highland Mall, Tuesday
and Friday.
FARM FRESH Produce available at
Permian Basin Farmer's Market on
Wednesdays & Saturdays, 2300 Gregg.
Shop early for best selections!
PEACHES, \$12.00 PER bushel! You pick,
bring own boxes. 4 miles West of Garden
City on 158, then 7 miles South
915 397 2227. Alma Hoelscher.
Misc. For Sale 537
GOLD CREDIT Card Cash Advance
Program. Visa / M.C. guaranteed. No
security deposit! 1900 226 0049. \$24.50 fee.
1/2 PRICE SALE July 30-August 11.
Contempo Fashion Jewelry. Call 263-7908
for showing.
LICENSED MASTER Plumber \$15 an
hour. Call 267-5920.
HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than
\$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring
Herald Classified!! Requirements: One
item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for
\$3.00! NO GARAGE SALES.
EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL.
Come by and see Debby or Elizabeth!!
We do WINDOW TINTING. Several
shades available. Work guaranteed.
Quails Western Wheels, 394-4863.
FOR SALE, sofa and wing back chair.
Mint condition. Call 267-2440.
EFFIE FIXES Birthday Cakes everyday
at Don's IGA order 267-5533.

Misc. For Sale 537
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Saturday and Sunday, 8:00-4:00. Clothes,
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SALE: bedsprads, blankets, sheets, fea-
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Saturday and Sunday.
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YARD SALE, 4100 Muir. Saturday,
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INSIDE SALE Living room furniture,
kitchen appliances, two evaporative
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Quails Western Wheels, 394-4863.
FOR SALE, sofa and wing back chair.
Mint condition. Call 267-2440.
EFFIE FIXES Birthday Cakes everyday
at Don's IGA order 267-5533.

Public Auction
ABSOLUTE
750 MOBILE HOMES
3-DAY AUCTION 10 AM
AUGUST 10-11-12
FRI-SAT-SUN.
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA
Interstate-35, (Exit 40)
(Gene Aury Exit)
East 1/4 Mile To Site
FREE BROCHURE
Ph. (405) 653-2116
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REAL ESTATE
PHOTO DISPLAY
SEE BACK OF
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Spring City Realty
300 W. 9th
263-8402
KENTWOOD - Nice big brick home looking for redecorator with small budget. Great floor plan with plenty of open living area, two baths, and several nice extras. Owner will consider all "as is" offers. Asking \$50,000.
FOUR BDRM - in wonderful family neighborhood. Remodeled with new roof, rock frplc, large kitchen. Low interest assumable loan. Don't miss looking at this one for only \$39,500.
CHEYENNE ST. - 3 bdrm 2 ba with dbl gar, ref air, covered patio, lots of storage and off street parking. Asking \$34,000.
COLORADO CITY LAKE - 4 yr old 2 bdrm on deeded lot. Tot elec. Pier with covered dock. Asking \$65,000.
TWO bdrm on Runnels St. corner lot. Great looking house with four appliances plus R/O unit and water softener. \$33,000.

First Realty
207 W. 10th
263-1223
Don Yates 263-2373
Gary Stallings 399-4796
Billy Smith 267-7518
KENTWOOD - 3/2/2 brick, split bdrm, arrangement, clean as a pin. Priced to sell!!
MITTEL ACRES - 2 bdr doll house, possible owner finance. Steens
EAST 17TH - 2 bdr, clean, heat & air. Asking \$30,000. Make Offer
UNUSUAL LOCATION - Large 2 bdrm, large lot. Owner finance. Steens
GOOD HUNTING! 317 acres, 200 acres in grass, 117 acres in farm land. DEER, TURKEY, and QUAIL. Plentiful. Good water and well improved. Call us for more details.
WEST HWY. 80 - Huge commercial building on 7 acres.
EAST 4TH - 1120 sq. ft. office shop building, good location for many uses. Owner anxious. \$20's

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office - 263-8251
Home - 267-5149

Smallwoods Western Wear, will reopen after 4 years, Saturday August 4, across the street from old location in the old Barnes Peitters building, 113 E. 3rd, 267-9999. Jo Nell wants his old customers and all new people in the area to come by and get acquainted. "Smallwoods where you buy the best for less!!"
500 GALLON PROPANE tank. \$350. Call after 5:30 263 0476.
FOR SALE, Chinese Bridal bed. Call 267-3030.
TWO (2) \$300.00 PASSES on American West Airline, \$500. Good until 1:31 267-6126.
ELECTRIC GOLF cart, new battery, \$400. Kenmore dryer, \$50. Secretary desk, \$50. Call 398-5290.
ELECTRIC RANGE, harvest gold. Good clean condition. \$250. Call 267-4923 after 7:00, or anytime weekends.
Want To Buy 545
BRANHAM FURNITURE will buy good used furniture and appliances. 2004 West 4th, 263-1469.
Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.
FREE ESTIMATES on Medical Alerts, Key Systems, fax machines, telephones. Installation Repair. Com Shop, 267-2423.
Houses For Sale 601
WE BOUGHT IT - Fixed it up. Now we need to sell it. 113 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced corner lot. fits your need. Give us a call. Best Realty, 263-2593.
REDUCED \$29,500 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath brick. Storm windows, close to Moss School. Call 267-2798.
FOR SALE by owner, two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, fenced backyard, new carpet. Low down payment, 9.5% owner financing. Handyman may paint for part of down payment. 1309 Stanford. 1-800-543-2141 or 263-4593.
NICE THREE bedroom house on 10 acres. \$29,900 or best offer. Excellent for horse fenced corner lot. fits your need. Give us a call. Best Realty, 263-2593.
TOWNHOUSE FOR sale (Texas Theater). Call Jim, Stanton, 756-2838 or 756-2971.
TWO BEDROOM, near schools. Good rental or starter home. \$12,000. Come by 1906 Runnels.
EXCELLENT BUY, attractive 2 bedroom \$19,000. Closing cost help. Call Doris, 263-6525 or Home Realtors.
Just listed, immaculate beauty in Kent wood, three bedroom, two bath garage, storm windows, refrigerated air, quick decor, big backyard, storage. TRAVIS FERED OWNER NEEDS QUICK SELL! Low 40's. Call Loyce, 263-1738. ERA, 267-8266.
MUST SELL! No down payment, as sumable, payments \$580. Three bedroom! 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, shop. 393-5980.
FOR SALE, \$250 down, \$250 month 5 bedroom, carport, barn. 605 S Bell. 806-796-0069.
FOR SALE, Stanton 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, water well, shade trees. Call 1-756-2972.

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

NEED AT ONCE!!
Two new car salesmen. Previous experience not necessary. Sell from West Texas' largest and best inventory. Most aggressive advertising.
We Will Train You. Must be honest, sincere and dedicated. Good salesperson can make in excess of \$50,000 per year. Apply in person Mon., Tues. or Wed. Aug. 6, 7 & 8 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. See Wendell Harris
Sales Hours 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. or until last customer is served
Service Hours Mon-Fri 8-6 Sat 8-12
502 FM 700 263-0265

Marie Rowland REALTOR
Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
KENTWOOD - 3 bd, 2 bth, no down/owner occupied. \$62,000.
CAROLINE - 3 bd, ref/air, no down, owner/occupied. \$20,000.
NICE clean 3br den new carpet, fresh paint close to school, \$21's.

Marie Rowland REALTOR
Joann Brooks 263-8058
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Jean Moore 263-4900
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-4657
Patty Schwertner 267-6819
Carla Bennett 263-4667
Loyce Phillips 263-1738

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Doris Huestegfse 263-6525
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HOME OF THE WEEK

1906 GOLIAD - EVERYONE REMEMBERS WHERE THEY GREW UP... Give yourself your family, and your home worth remembering. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with all the special touches including... formal living and dining, fireplace and a lovely landscaped yard. \$44,500.
HOT NEW LISTINGS
1504 Nolan Nice and clean!!! 2/2/2 with workshop and apartment \$28,500
1906 Goliad Perfect family home 3/1 with all the extras \$44,500
Jeffery Rd. Beautiful 3/2/2 on 10 acres with lots of custom touches \$150,000
1108 Wood Terrific basement!! 2 or 3 bedroom with nice sun porch \$12,000
1400 11th Place Great house at a great price!!! 2/1/1 \$70,000
2416 Albrook Cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace \$47,500
2804 Navajo Good location for this pretty 3/2 on corner lot \$48,000
2301 Marshall-Just perfect for a large family, 4 1/2 lots of goodies included \$31,000
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
2304 Thorp 3-1/1 Fixer upper \$3,500
908 E. 12th 2-1/1 ASBOLD \$4,500
112 E. 13th 2 story As is \$5,900
805 E. 18th Nice investment, 2/1 \$10,000
1408 Owens Neat 3 bdrm, 1bth \$10,000
1300 Princeton Good starter 3/1 \$12,000
1121 State Park Dr. Pretty 2 1/2 \$12,500
1311 Lincoln 2-1/1 - guest house \$17,500
4210 Parkway Nice Fresh face 3/2 \$18,000
802 W. 8th Well kept 2/1 \$18,500
1315 Tucson Attractive 2-1 \$19,000
1216 Mulberry Doll House! 2/1 \$21,500
1306 Stanford Very pretty 2/1 \$21,500
1203 Stanford 2/1 Assumable loan \$24,000
1407 E. 14th Extra neat! 2/1 \$25,000
1003 E. 15th What a buy! 2/1 \$20's
1209 Pickens Nice starter, 2/1 \$27,000
1409 Sycamore Just precious!! 3/2 \$28,000
415 Steakery Fresh face 10/1 3/2 \$28,000
428 Dallas Price Reduced!! 2/1 \$28,000
2630 Johnson Nice SOLID apt \$29,900
DESIGNED WITH GROWING FAMILIES IN MIND
1207 Wood 2/1 with apt \$30,000
1300 Johnson 3 story As is \$30,000
2600 Main Nice 2/1 with apt \$32,000
1814 Benton Nice large 4/2 \$35,000
1608 E. 11th 4 2 with lots \$35,000
2703 Larry Kentwood 3/2 \$39,900
2042 Carlton Good area 3/2 \$39's
1419 Sycamore Well kept, 2/1 \$30's
3208 Cornell Neat & clean 3/2 \$30's
3701 Connally Large 4-2 \$30's
1108 Mt. Vernon Nice 4/2 \$30's
1304 Sycamore Nice 3/2 \$30's
2301 Marshall Family home 4 1/1 \$30's
100 Jefferson Pretty 2/1 \$30's
2413 Cindy Good neighborhood 3/2 \$40's
1303 Runnels Very well kept 2/1 \$40's
904 Baylor 3/2 plus sunroom \$50,000
1701 Harvard Lovely 3/2 \$50's
102 Canyon Pretty 3/2 sunroom \$51,000
802 W. 16th Lots of extras 3/2 \$51,500
1411 E. 19th Just lovely!! 3/2 \$50's
2585 Rebecca Adorable 3/2 \$40's
2716 Ann Charming 3/2 \$40's
4042 Vicky Great neighborhood 3/2 \$40's
2806 Navajo Lovely home 3/2 \$40's
509 Hillside 3-2 Quiet area \$45's
807 W. 14th Lots of room 4-2 \$40's
2006 Meryll Great Kentwood Area 4-2 \$540's
2804 Ann Fantastic home 3/2 \$40's
3606 Central One of a kind! 3/2 \$40's
4015 Vicky Neat 3/2 \$40's
626 Tulane Beautiful 4 1/3 w/pool \$72,000
2306 Lynn 3/2 Assumable \$70's
101 Jefferson Real cute 2/2 \$70's
4010 Vicky Super nice 4 1/2 2 \$70's
304 Washington Just fabulous 3/2 \$80's
2809 MacAusten 3/2 2 extra nice \$90's
703 Highland Completely remod. 3/2 \$100's
408 Washington Real special 4 1/3 \$100's
43 Highland Heather Unbelievable 4 25100's
1100 Thorp Lots of extras 4 3 \$200's

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Marie Rowland REALTOR
Dorothy Jones 267-1384
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2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
KENTWOOD - 3 bd, 2 bth, no down/owner occupied. \$62,000.
CAROLINE - 3 bd, ref/air, no down, owner/occupied. \$20,000.
NICE clean 3br den new carpet, fresh paint close to school, \$21's.

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th MLS
Joann Brooks 263-8058
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Jean Moore 263-4900
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-4657
Patty Schwertner 267-6819
Carla Bennett 263-4667
Loyce Phillips 263-1738

ERA
NEW LISTINGS
Callihan Rd.-4 1/2 pool 10 acres Sturring Southwest Home 1603 11th-4 1/2 2 262,500
1806 Hearn 4-2 \$289,500
2304 Merrily updated 3 1/1 1
1755 Purdue assume 3/2 2
2304 Marshall-refrig air 3 bdrm
1409 Bluebird Own fin 3 1/1 good starter home
Mobile Home 3 2 plus 3 lots
3 1/1 1/2 acres Moss Lk Rd & Midway Rd
Sycamore, TX RV Park already estab
Richie Rd Own fin 3 1/1 Forsan Schools
ABSOLUTE AMBROSIA
Ritchie Road 3 2 250's \$85,000
2514 Ann 3 2 \$90,000
W. Robinson Road 3 2 2 Shop \$75,000
Cherry Rd 3 2 1 \$10,500
Dealy Road 3 2 & 4 2 \$70,000
Campestrre Estate 3 2 2 Acreage, \$117,000
TANTALIZING TAMALES
U.S. 87 South 3 2 1 \$65,000
2512 Central 3 2 2 \$67,500
2611 Carol Assume, 3 2 2, \$40's
Echoles Drive 3 2 2, \$59,900 1 acre
2300 Marcy 3 1 2, Reduced! \$49,900
1401 E. 18th 3 2 2 (carport), \$57,500
2221 Duke 3 2 2, \$57,000
Davis Rd.-4 2 1 on 6 acres, all fncd \$50's
#1 Val Verde-3, Reduced! Nearly new, 1/2 ac
1795 Yale 3 2 1, fncd, hot tub, satellite, \$50's
2717 Carol 3 2 2 adobe assumption \$53,900
2403 Lynn-Assume FHA, 3 2, \$45,000
1910 11th Place-2 1 1 College Park, assume
1295 Sycamore 2 1 1 Super neat classic, \$20's
1404 Mt. Vernon Reduced, 2 1 1, \$20's
465 Steakery Low down, low pymts, 3 1, \$20's
2312 Larry 3 2 1, \$19,500
1801 Middle 3 2 3, \$45,000
Midway Road 3 1 1, \$41,500
2101 2103 Main 2 houses, \$40,000
3409 Connally 3 2 low, well kept hme, reduced
2418 Central 3 2 1, nice fam. area, Low \$40's
Synier Hwy. 3 1 on 197 acs liv, wkprsh \$40's
1110 Runnels \$40,000
1104 Monticello \$36,000

COOL CUCUMBERS
106 Canyon 3 2 1 den w/FP, reduced, \$30's
1001 Bluebonnet Red 2 1 1 all steel hrm \$30's
1013 Bluebonnet 3 1 1 4 w/formal liv. rm \$30's
1212 E. 19th 2 1 1, \$38,000
1208 Ridgeroad 3 2, Completely redo! \$34,000
2221 Duke 3 2 2, \$33,000
3211 11th \$31,250
712 Birdwell Lane-Excell starter hrm, \$30's
1405 Nolan Red 3 2 3 w/mny extras \$30's
2201 Scurry \$30,000
4215 Hamilton 3 1, \$29,900
Rt. 3 Box 132 \$29,000
N. H. Anderson Rd.-2 1, 11 21 ac \$27,000
1404 Oriole \$25,000
1295 Runnels-2 1, \$22,000
2287 Johnson-3 1 1/4 4 1, two story, \$25,000
1910 11th Place-2 1 1 College Park, assume
1295 Sycamore 2 1 1 Super neat classic, \$20's
1404 Mt. Vernon Reduced, 2 1 1, \$20's
465 Steakery Low down, low pymts, 3 1, \$20's
2312 Larry 3 2 1, \$19,500
1801 Middle 3 2 3, \$45,000
Midway Road 3 1 1, \$41,500
2101 2103 Main 2 houses, \$40,000
3409 Connally 3 2 low, well kept hme, reduced
2418 Central 3 2 1, nice fam. area, Low \$40's
Synier Hwy. 3 1 on 197 acs liv, wkprsh \$40's
1110 Runnels \$40,000
1104 Monticello \$36,000
Terlingua Ranch-45 acres, \$5,000
Garden City Ranch Land-1 sect., 300 acres
S.E. of Coahoma Beau ranch land, \$225/acre
South of Town-3 4 acre tract fenced, \$30's
Nth. Midway Rd. Ranch Land-900 ac \$250/acre
3 1 1 Acres Commercial, \$80,000
Synier Hwy. Jan's Gro already estb. \$100's
214 S. 1st Coahoma-Res. Fina Dist Sta \$50's
This property is subject to the sales restrictions contained in section 501(c) of the financial institutions reform, recovery, and enforcement act of 1989.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES
Richie Rd. Sparkling 3/2 on 10 ac \$50's
Oasis Rd. Gorgeous 3/2 on 5 ac \$50's
Synier Hwy. Comfortable 4/2 on 29 ac \$90's
Boatler Rd. Reduced 2 2 w/view \$44,900
Ackery Super clean 3 2 \$30's
Coahoma Real nice, lots of rm 3/2 \$70's
906 Culp Great home for the family \$70's
Chapparral Rd. Unusual 4/2 \$100's
Rocco Rd. Large rooms, 3/2 \$100's
Loretta Great location 3/2 on 5 ac \$170's
Longshore Rd. 3-2 on 120 acres \$170's
300-02 04 E. 11th Convenience Store
200 NE 10th Vacant lot \$800
704, 706 W. 3rd Office bldg - 2 bldgs
Oasis Road 2 1 1 acre
FM 700 Price reduced, 3 2 acres
10 acres tract w/350 shade trees
2114 W. 3rd Bldg. for sale
8 Units on Albrook GREAT INVESTMENT
15 20 - Office and yard
Chapparral Rd. Nice site 4 1/3 acres
Coronado Hills Good bldg. sites
Chapparral Road 15 ac.
Cayler Bldg. For Sale or Rent
RENT HOUSES NOW AVAILABLE STARTING AT \$225 PER MONTH.

CRITICAL CARE NURSES
\$7,500 RECRUITMENT & RETENTION INCENTIVE (FULLTIME NIGHTS)
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\$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.

Midland Memorial Hospital
Human Resources Department
Attn: Nurse Recruiter
2200 West Illinois Street
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

Houses For Sale 601

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 3/4 baths. Car peting, draperies, double garage. Nice area. Good condition. 267-2070. FOR SALE / Lease. 3/2, 2 new air condition and heat, storage building, quiet neighborhood. Indian Hills, 263-5753. NICE TWO bedroom, one bath, single garage house with major appliances in cluded. Ideal for retired couple. 1026 Stadium. 915-263-8348 or 915-267-1953. TOWNHOUSE FOR sale (Texas Theater). Call Jim, Stanton, 756-2838 or 756-2971. NICE BRICK home 3 2 2, Coahoma School 1 1/3 acres. Many extras. Reduced! 267-1730.

Houses For Sale 601

BY OWNER. Large home, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new roof, double garage, large covered patio. Close to shopping and schools. 267-6120. COUNTRY LIVING with country extras! Three spacious bedrooms, two full baths, attractive deck with fireplace, and a huge game room. Fenced for animals with barn and pens. Affordably Yours! Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Vickie Purcell, evenings and weekends, 263-8036. RENT TO OWN, no down, \$220 month, 12 years, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story with carport, large lot. 503 Abrams St. 263-7903.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE: Country Estate. Stone home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, basement + 1/2 bath, rock fireplace, large living room, kitchen /den combination, sunroom, office, 4-car carport, workshop, storeroom with 1/2 bath. Located on approximately 1.10 acres in city limits. Pecan and fruit trees with an excellent water well and windmill. Priced in the \$80's. Call 267-7797 for an appointment. BY OWNER. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Huge master bedroom, ceiling fans, workshop, storage building. \$2,500 equity, assume \$524 payments with no qualifying. 267-8655, 264-5051.

Houses For Sale 601

PERFECT TIME to buy this three bedroom home in perfect condition with very little cash! Sellers will pay all allowable closing costs for buyers. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Vickie Purcell, evenings and weekends, 263-8036.

Lots For Sale 602

LANDSCAPED LOT On Wasson Road, hook-ups, porch, circle drive, storage, cellar, septic system. 806-798-1429.

Business Property 604

(4) ONE BEDROOM apartments. Completely furnished, individually metered. \$40,000. Owner financing. 267-2581.

Business Property 604

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING for sale. Assume fixed 12% loan. Very low equity. Loan payout in 9 years, built in 1984. 4,910 sq. ft. 4 suites 1510 and 1512 Scurry. 263-2318.

Acres For Sale 605

TWO ACRES, water well and city water, septic, partially fenced. 1 mile west of Coahoma. 394-0275. 4 1/2 ACRES, VICINITY of Oasis Addition. Water well. \$6,500. Call 267-5437.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS. We Can Sell You HUD or VA Acquired Properties. RESIDENTIAL: Owens Great investment property, nice N. Birdwell 2 2 bedroom homes, each 1/2 ac. W. 15th Loads of built ins and storage. Nice Home W/3 ceiling fans, circle drive, Runnels-Rose colored carpet, mini blinds. Lovely Home In quiet neighborhood. 3/2 Drastically Reduced For a great buy!! Village Rd. Low maintenance, storage. Indian Hills Bright, cheery home, must see! Kenwood Schools. Lrg. den w/FP, 4/3 Beautiful Spac. up to date home w/pool. Kenwood Home W/charm and cntry appeal! Stadium 3/2-1 Moss elem. Nice cent. HT. air.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE. Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

Barcelona Apartments. Balcor Property Management. (6 Floor Plans To Choose From) Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool. Lovely Club Room. QUALITY LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES. 1 Bdrm. Starting at \$295. 2 Bdrm. Starting at \$340. 539 Westover (EHO). 263-1252. "We Want You To Stay"

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY. Fireplaces, Microwaves, Hot Tub, EHO. BENT TREE McDougal Properties 267-1621. PONDEROSA APARTMENTS: 3 Bedroom-2 Bath • 1,800 Sq. Ft. 2 Bedroom-2 Bath • 1,280 Sq. Ft. 2 Bedroom-1 Bath • 1,080 Sq. Ft. 1 Bedroom-1 Bath • 820 Sq. Ft. Covered Parking, All Utilities Paid, Security Patrol, Swimming Pools. 1425 E. 6th, Big Spring 263-6319

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS. 2000 Gregg 267-3613. Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656. Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892. Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742. Connie Helms 267-7029. Julie Bailey 267-8805. Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129. Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507. Check below for the properties that interest you, then call one of our agents for further details or an appointment.

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Manufa Housing 2 BEDROOM two lots. City Haven Addition. Call 267-1543. 14x75 MOBIL yard, swim pool. 644-3301, 267-3301. CAMEO EN bath, skylight, AM/FM car. Low equity, moved. 263-7-14x80 THREE tially furnish. Furnish CLEAN, BE conditioner, single/or cou. \$99 MOVE IT paid. Nice 1 nished. HUD HOUSES AP and 4 bedroo Call Ventura. LOVE! Carpets- utilities p furnished Citizens. 1-2 Ne 24 hour Kent 267-5444 NICE, CLE 3304 W. Hwy SANDRA G Merrill welc price is still PARTY RE the food. Cal NICE ONE b deposit. Als homes. \$195 preferred. 26 LARGE, A apartment, ditioning, bi \$275 month. NICE FOR S Deposit. No I VERY CLE nished apar Ceiling fans, Unfurni NORTI * 3 bec * Rent 1,2,3 or 4 or 2 bat washer/ private courtyar by gas a nished o or daily "You Corona ONE, TWO ments, Was fans, mini month. On son Road, 2. OPE 2505 C Cozy back storm famil AI ALUMINI 1-MACUI Air Suck 1-MACUI Sprink 1-1984 M 45 Vin. 1 sun 1-1988 M Vin. No peration 2-New M No Axle 1-1987 T ALUMINI 1-MACUI Plate New, B 1-Hyster 1-Tow M Serial P 1-Hyster WDBL. MACHIN 1-CRUI 210 Vol 1-Hercu 1-Modu 1-Baloo 1-Kondi 47-Tal 1-1987 M Model 1-Do All 1-Dual W 1-Strip 44-38"

Capture ban, rising demand sends dolphin prices soaring

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — One of the most valuable investments these days may be a Flipper lookalike.

Dolphin prices are soaring. One reason is an unexplained Dolphin illness in the Gulf of Mexico, a prime frolicking ground for the intelligent mammals, which has forced a ban on dolphin captures there.

Moreover, demand for dolphins has jumped markedly from tourist businesses, which range from swim-with-the-dolphin theme park attractions to aquariums and even a casino.

Federal officials say they've recently heard of offers made for top performing dolphins from \$50,000 to \$100,000 apiece, but exact figures are guarded industry secrets.

"So long as they are captured and cared for under the law, I don't care how much money they make," said Chuck Oravetz, protected species coordinator for the National Marine Fisheries Service branch in St. Petersburg.

But the stakes could keep climbing because the Gulf of Mexico, where nearly all dolphins for display are captured, is off limits until scientists can determine what has caused the 237 known dolphin deaths so far this year.

A 90-day federal moratorium on captures was scheduled to last through mid-June but was extended if the dolphin deaths continue.

Even when captures are resumed, new quotas will be in effect to further restrict how many dolphins can be taken from the wild. That will make those in captivity much more valuable.

"It's a matter of the laws of supply and demand," said Nick Brown, director of the non-profit National Aquarium in Baltimore, which plans to open a \$35 million marine mammal facility by this fall.

"We're having a hard time keeping up," he said.

In the past year, the National Aquarium's budget to procure dolphins has jumped from \$300,000 to more than \$1 million because of increased demand, Brown said.

Nine facilities, which also include Disney World and the Indianapolis Zoo, have permits to capture a total of 36 dolphins from the Gulf this year. Those plans are on hold.

But it's the latest entry into the business that is causing the most controversy — dolphins will soon compete with showgirls and slot machines at the Mirage hotel and casino on the shimmering Las Vegas strip.

"Whenever a facility has never held dolphins before, there's controversy, especially when it has a lot of money to spend," said Ann Terbush, chief of the fisheries service's permit division in Silver Spring, Md. "I think the Mirage has had an effect on increasing the price of dolphins."

Behind the Mirage swimming pool, workers are putting the finishing touches on a 1.5 million gallon display that is set to open with six dolphins in September.

"We have a 20,000-gallon tropical fish tank, a rain forest and a display of tigers — now we'll have a state-of-the-art facility for dolphins," said Mirage spokesman Alan Feldman. "It's another attraction that makes the Mirage a special place."

He emphasized there are no plans for the dolphins to perform tricks and it will not be a swim-with-the-dolphins attraction. "The primary purpose is to help educate the public about dolphins."

As a new dolphin display, the Mirage has a federal permit restricting its acquisition to animals already in captivity.

Although Feldman would not elaborate on the bids the Mirage is making for dolphins, he said money wasn't the prime concern.

"It's not like something you walk into Sears and buy," Feldman said. "Yes, it's expensive to the extent we are willing to buy dolphins that have been well cared for and that are healthy."

In April, the Mirage purchased its first dolphin, an 8-year-old female performer named Sigma, from the recently closed SeaArama in Galveston, Texas, fisheries service officials said.

"Price is confidential," said SeaArama dolphin supervisor John Dellanera, adding that it was less than the rumored \$100,000. "It was a more than fair price."

The trading of dolphins as just another marketable commodity galls activists such as Richard O'Barry, a former trainer for the Flipper television series who now runs the Miami-based Dolphin Project, an organization dedicated to protecting dolphins.

"It's a very sleazy business," said O'Barry, who has protested the Mirage facility.

"A casino is no place for dolphins," he said. "It's going to be 'Dolphins for the Rich and Famous.'"

The Dolphin Project follows the activities of known dolphin trappers and attempts to track the prices paid for dolphins.

O'Barry said some marine veterinarians routinely charge approved facilities \$20,000 to capture dolphins from the wild, while dolphin stars trained to leap for fish and jump through hoops command prices up to \$100,000.

Jay Sweeney, a San Diego marine mammal veterinarian who has trapped dolphins for several facilities, said the price he charges for the service varies, but it is around \$10,000 plus expenses for his boats and crew of eight.

Opponents of Dolphin trading say regulation is not tight enough because of the inherent conflict of interest in the Marine Mammal Protection Act. The Commerce Department and the National Marine Fisheries Service, empowered to protect the interests of business, are also in charge of protecting dolphins.

But the fisheries service contends there is a misperception about how many dolphins are actually captured and in captivity.

Of the estimated 45,000 dolphins in the Gulf of Mexico, the fisheries service reported only 25 captured last year. The quota allowed to be taken this year, if the capture ban is lifted, will be lowered from 91 to 35. There are 351 dolphins in captivity in the United States, fisheries service figures show.

Those numbers pale in comparison to the estimated 100,000 dolphins that have died annually in the nets of tuna fleets fishing in the eastern tropical Pacific.

W.D.W. Operators, Inc., P.O. Box 9760, Midland, Texas 79708 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres Blagrange, Well Number 1. The proposed disposal well is located 7 miles SW Ackerly, Texas in the Hill Ranch (Fusselman) Field, in Martin County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3150 to 4500 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or request for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12867, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1773).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

W.D.W. Operators, Inc., P.O. Box 9760, Midland, Texas 79708 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

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The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres Blagrange, Well Number 1. The proposed disposal well is located 7 miles SW Ackerly, Texas in the Hill Ranch (Fusselman) Field, in Martin County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3150 to 4500 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or request for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12867, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1773).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

W.D.W. Operators, Inc., P.O. Box 9760, Midland, Texas 79708 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres Blagrange, Well Number 1. The proposed disposal well is located 7 miles SW Ackerly, Texas in the Hill Ranch (Fusselman) Field, in Martin County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3150 to 4500 feet.

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Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debbye or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: A LIFETIME OF LOVE Baby will grow up in a large country home with lots of property, a neighborhood full of children and loving parents. Call Donna and Ted collect, 201-735-6687. Expenses paid.

1. VICTOR Garza, 501 Douglas, Big Spring will not be liable for an debts made by anyone other than myself. Victor Garza.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

1978 FORD Thunderbird, HiT, cruise, power windows, air conditioned, AM/FM, brown. Dependable, but must sell. \$900. Call 263-7628.

3 BEDROOM, fenced yard, storage shed, \$150 deposit, \$300 per month rent. 263-2876.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, carpet, drapes, \$250 month, deposit required. 263-3350, or 263-2602.

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

ROOMY 2nd bedroom, near college. Stove, fenced yard. \$350 per month. Owner/Broker, 267-2656, 267-3613.

CHARMING COLONIAL in choice neighborhood! 3 2 2 with new roof and like-new interior! Den with corner fireplace overlooks large shady patio. Plenty of room to eat in this cheery kitchen, and walk-in closets in all 3 bedrooms have lots of storage. Now priced in \$50s, so if you're not last long! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

D-FY-IT 263-1532

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. Thursday, August 16, 1990 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A 7-Ton Pickup Truck BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALoud AT THE Municipal Court Chambers, 2nd Floor, City Hall, 4th & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79720 WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERUGSON, CITY SECRETARY 6810 July 29 & August 5, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., Thursday, August 16, 1990 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A self-propelled pavement cutting saw. BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALoud AT THE Municipal Court Chambers, 2nd Floor, City Hall, 4th & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79720 WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL) To the Registered Voters of Stanton, Texas (A los votantes registrados del Stanton, Texas.) Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on August 14, 1990, for voting in a general election to elect Trustees, precincts 2 & 4.

(Notifique a los presentes que las casillas electorales situadas abajo se abrieran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 14 de Agosto de 1990 para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir Trustees; Precincto 2 & 4.)

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES) Commissioners Courtroom, Courthouse. Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at (La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en el County Clerks Office, Courthouse between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on July 23, 1990.)

Entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 23 de Julio de 1990.

and ending on August 7, 1990. (y terminando el 7 de Agosto de 1990.) Applications for ballot by mail must be mailed to "Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a: Virginia James, County Clerk, Courthouse, Stanton, Texas 79782. (Firma del Oficial que Preside: Maria Co. Underground Water District 6765 July 22, 29 & August 5, 1990)

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on August 4, 1990. (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el 4 de Agosto de 1990.) Issued this 23 day of July, 1990. (Emittida este dia 23 de Julio, 1990.)

Signature of Presiding Officer (Firma del Oficial que Preside) 6765 July 22, 29 & August 5, 1990

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

VACANCIES Two bedroom apartments. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wesson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. \$275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

FURNISHED, THREE bedroom trailer. Fenced yard. Working couple with one child preferred. No pets. 1213 Harding.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, brick. Some carpet, no appliances, carport and storage. \$225 month, \$125 deposit. 1805 Young, 263-2591 or 267-8754.

ALL KINDS of house available for rent. For more information call R. Gage Loyd, 267-8372.

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 806 Douglas. Convenient to Seale, Mountain Hospital & Federal Prison, 1/2 block to school bus. \$300 month plus deposit. No bills paid. 263-3514 or 263-8513.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 4221 Hamilton. Call 263-8700, 263-6062, 263-7536.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. Choice of Big Spring or Forsan School. \$225 plus deposit. 267-6663, 263-8489 or 263-3856.

LARGE TWO bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced yard, freshly painted inside, new carpet. Quiet neighborhood. \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. References required. 263-3689, weekends and after 6:00 weekdays.

FOR SALE or Rent. Three bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, carpet. 602 George. Call 263-1504.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, carport. \$350 plus deposit. Call 263-8842.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, Washer/dryer, connections, 809 E. 15th. HUD accepted. \$200 month. 267-2236.

RENT TO OWN, no down, \$220 month, 12 years. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story with carport, large lot. 503 Abrams St. 263-7903.

FOR RENT, two bedroom home, near Cosden Refinery. \$200 month, water truck nished. Call 267-2176.

RENT FOUR bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced, 2524 N. Albrook. \$370 month. Call 512-278-8397 or 263-7424.

FOR RENT: two bedroom, two bath, large den, garage, fenced yard. Available August 20th. 1302 Virginia. (214) 252-1489.

Housing Wanted 675

WANTED: To rent or lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Forsan School District. 263-1113.

Business Buildings 678

RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5900.

WAREHOUSE WITH offices on 5 acres. Fenced land on Snyder Hwy. \$500 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900.

Announcements 685

OPENING MIDLAND, August 1, a personal care home for elderly. 24 hour care. Maid and laundry service. Dietitian serving 3 nutritious meals daily. Beautiful secure home with all new furnishings. Limited space available. 1-689-0137.

PERSONAL CARE Home, Big Spring. 24 hour care, nutritious meals, laundry. Long's Care Home, 264-0066.

CLASSIFIEDS are for everyone!

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH mobile home on two lots. City water, gas hookups. South Haven ADDITION. Forsan School District. Call 267-1543.

14X75 MOBILE HOME, 2 large lots, fenced yard, swimming pool. \$8,500. Westbrook, 644-3301, 267-3360.

CAMEO ENERGY Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, skylight, refrigerated air, built in AM/FM cassette, deck, underpinning. Low equity, take up payments. Must be moved. 263-7294 after 6:00.

14X80 THREE BEDROOM, two bath. Partially furnished. Call after 5:00 393-5920.

Furnished Apartments 651

CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom, new air conditioner, shower, tub, carpeted, single/or couple, no pets. 267-7316.

\$99 MOVE IN. No deposit. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some fur. HUD approved. 263-7811.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes 1 2 3 and 4 bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Mr. & Mrs. Merrill welcome old & new customers. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

PARTY REUNION Let Don's IGA Cater the food. Call 267-5533.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245 \$150 deposit; Also one, two bedroom mobile homes \$195 \$225. No children or pets preferred. 263-644-263-2341.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE one bedroom apartment, covered parking, air conditioning, bills paid. Prefer non smoker. \$275 month. 267-1677.

NICE FOR single, lots of storage, carport. Deposit. No bills paid. 263-2396.

VERY CLEAN, nice one bedroom furnished apartment. Water, electric paid. Ceiling fans, carpet. Call 267-2618.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

NORTHCREST VILLAGE * All bills paid * 3 bedroom - Section 8 * Rent based on income * EHO 1002 North Main 267-5191

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments, washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 W. Son Road, 263-1781.

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1990

2505 Cindy — 2 to 4 p.m. ERA REEDER, REALTORS

Cozy in Kentwood... Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath with garage, big backyard, pretty decor, almost new dishwasher, 3 ceiling fans, storm windows, ref. air almost new, attic fans, new grass...Great family area...Transferred Owner says...SELL! Come by or call Loyce at 263-1738 or ERA 267-8266

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1990

McCULLOUGH TRAILER MFG. COMPANY SWEETWATER, TEXAS

Directions to Sale Site: 3 Blocks North of Sweetwater City Airport (Avenger Field) Same Being Approximately 3 Miles West of Sweetwater City Limits Off Loop 170 (Use Exit 240 Off of I-20)

ALUMINUM SEMI FLATBED TRAILERS 1-McCullough 45 ft. x 8 ft. Flatbed Trailer. New Air Suspension. 2-McCullough 48 ft. x 8 ft. Flatbed Trailer. New Spring and Air Suspension. 3-1986 McCullough 48 ft. x 8 ft. Model MAFT 45 ft. Vin. No 16F54522G000569. Air Suspension. 4-1986 McCullough 45 ft. x 8 ft. Model MAFT 45 ft. Vin. No 16F54522G000573. Air Ride Suspension. 5-New McCullough 48 ft. x 8 ft. Frame Only. No Axles. 6-48 ft. Trailer Frame (Salvage).

ALUMINUM HOT SHOT TRAILERS 1-McCullough 48 ft. x

Jeans bring jobs to quarry

TULANCHINGO, Mexico (AP) — Clad in ragged pants, old rubber boots and a gimme cap emblazoned with the word "Champion," Euleferio Lopez doesn't look much like a slave to fashion.

But — unwittingly — he is. Lopez wields a machete all day beneath the dusty sun in this central Mexican state, cutting up soft volcanic stone from the biggest pumice mine in Mexico. He earns little more than \$4 a day.

And all the rock he quarries is shipped to the United States where it's used to stone-wash blue jeans — the process that makes new denim look fashionably old.

"All I know is that it all goes north, to the United States," Lopez said while sitting with his wife and two children in the bottom of the vast quarry. "For what? Who knows?"

About 1,000 other miners like Lopez — including children and women — dig, chop and sort volcanic pumice at Tulancingo's huge open quarry. The mining venture has blossomed in recent years as U.S. garment companies turned to Mexico for the stones used to pound and bleach denim into pliable style.

The quarry itself is a quarter of a mile across. In places its canyon-like walls are almost 100 yards deep. Dust devils whip up abrasive volcanic dust in its belly. The workers — school-aged kids wearing goggles, wrinkled farmers' wives and a few Indians in rain-bow-stitched skirts — mill like ants

about the few pieces of heavy machinery.

"When the machines break down, we dig by hand," explained Lopez, who, like all the miners, is paid 40 cents for every gunnysack full of sorted stone.

The quarry is the nation's single largest pumice producer; about a third of Mexico's production of the spongelike rock is gouged from its hillsides. But the open-pit operations actually supply only a tiny part of the U.S. garment industry's demand.

Alejandro Trejo, an analyst with Mexico's Committee for the Promotion of Mining, says Mexican pumice accounted for just 7 percent of the total 270,000 tons of the stone imported by the United States in 1989. The bulk of the imports came from Greece, Turkey and Italy.

Nevertheless, the worn look in jeans remains king of the fashion hill, and the Mexican share of the U.S. market is exploding — from 1,500 tons in 1987 to 20,000 tons last year.

The Mexican rock wholesales at about 10 cents a pound, as little as a quarter of the price of its Mediterranean competitors.

"The reason Americans use Mexican rocks to bleach their blue jeans is simple geography," Trejo said. "The European rock is considered higher quality, but it has to be shipped all the way over the Atlantic by the boatload."

So proximity and the unquenchable U.S. taste for broken-in

denim transformed provincial Tulancingo, a quiet town of 200,000, into a mecca for cheap, hard labor.

Many of the 1,000 workers and their families who scabble through the town's open quarry are Indian farmers from the surrounding countryside and unemployed laborers from Mexico City, 90 miles away.

"Here, there's plenty of work, years of work," said neophyte pumice miner Jesus Castillo, a 31-year-old former bricklayer from the capital.

Helped by his 8-year-old daughter and middle-aged sister, Castillo so far manages to collect and sort six gunnysacks of stones a day: toil worth some \$2.40 — less than Mexico's minimum wage.

Eventually, he plans to settle his family near the edge of the pit, where many of the workers live in raw cinder block houses with pirated electricity.

Not everyone at Tulancingo's dusty quarry survives on such meager earnings.

About 15 of the quarry's original landholders have gone from rags to denim-inspired riches in the past five years. The garish, multi-story houses of some quarry operators perch on the lip of the giant pumice pit like castles with satellite dishes. Other owners run their business from as far away as Mexico City.

"For years this used to be a sandlot. The pumice was garbage, thrown aside," said Alejandro Lopez, a pumice broker.



T-Shirts Plus

WACO — T-Shirts Plus President Larry Meyer poses recently at the Richland Mall store here. One of the country's fastest growing franchise

operations, T-Shirts Plus can be found in regional malls across the country.

The busy factory may not be an efficient one

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Whenever I see a fleet of forklift trucks taking parts on a spaghetti-like tour of a factory, I see a company in competitive trouble, says Leroy D. Peterson.

He sees lots of "spaghetti," and because he does he also sees hours of wasted time and activity that tend to endanger quality and destroy or reduce competitiveness.

Peterson's is a trained eye. On the scene every day, workers and managers might never see what they're doing wrong, but Peterson spots it immediately. Complexity (confusion?) offends his eye; operational simplicity pleases it.

Peterson heads up the manufacturing practice of Andersen Consulting, and in that role has designed and implemented new-plant projects for European, North American and Japanese manufacturers seeking an edge on competitors.

"Materials handling adds costs and jeopardizes quality, and contributes nothing to end-product quality," he says, explaining why he is upset at the sight of forklifts dodging about a factory floor.

Excessive product movement is a sure sign of trouble, he says, one of many such signs quickly picked up by Peterson — even while they remain hidden from managers and workers dutifully and daily involved in such activities.

Most companies, he says, need to step back and rethink the way they do business. In a sense, they must reinvent their businesses, and one of the first rules of doing so is this: "If it moves, simplify it."

The problems originate early, in the product design. "The first thing you have to do is cut the number of parts in a product, making it easier to produce," he says.

Then, he continues, you must slash the number of steps in production.

These and similar simplifying and time-saving procedures are included in "Reinventing The Factory," which Peterson wrote with consultant Roy L. Harmon, who has helped the Japanese achieve some of their vaunted efficiency.

Time is also an enemy, he says, so one of the first questions he asks is: How long do you take to make and deliver a product to a customer — weeks and months or hours and days?

Analysis

Today's reinvented factories, he says, make speed-to-market a corporate crusade. Efficient producers streamline the enterprise, eliminating any activity that adds time and cost but contributes little to the goal.

Another telltale sign, he says, is when more than half the factory space is given to aisles and storage space instead of production equipment. He says it suggests excessive operating costs, inventory and product movement.

Another giveaway: A large volume of scrap and reworked product around the plant. "Competitive winners don't pass on quality problems," he says. "They catch errors at the sources, eliminating re-machining of bad parts."

Grouping similar machines — lathes with lathes, punch presses with punch presses — is another sign of trouble. That's the traditional way, says Peterson, but he suggests a cellular approach is more efficient.

He contends that cells, in which machines are arranged in the order they are used in production, cut material movement and storage, "and best of all give workers a sense of how they contribute to the total effort."

Some other observations: "Absentee management is a compelling sign of a non-competitive environment. There's no substitute for management's walking the factory floor, getting a true feeling for the organization's pulse or lack of one."

"If production workers are not meeting regularly with customers, they'll never understand why it is so important to be able to change quickly, to customize, offer more options, and guarantee quality and delivery."

"The reinvented factory needn't depend on new technology. Most quality problems aren't the worker's fault; they might be the fault of management."

"Virtually all quality problems can be eliminated with better design, better production flow, equipment and tooling that reject defective units and, most importantly, a management team resolved to doing things right the first time."

American Airlines files suit

FORT WORTH (AP) — American Airlines has complained to the Department of Transportation that the former British Airports Authority won't let American handle its own passengers in the United Kingdom.

The complaint against British Airports Authority PLC, proprietor of most of the commercial airports in the United Kingdom, including Gatwick near London, was filed Thursday.

The BAA has refused to let American ticket its passengers, check them in and perform other related functions, according to a news release by the airline.

American operates three round-trip flights daily to Gatwick from the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. The airline wants to add two daily round-trips from Chicago upon approval of the American-TWA route transfer pen-

ding before the Transportation Department.

"We have tried since 1982, when we first began service to Gatwick, to handle our own passengers," said Donald J. Carty, American's executive vice president for finance and planning. "We must instead contract out this service, which puts us at a severe competitive disadvantage."

"Passenger handling is a critically important element of competition. Without the ability to self-handle, American cannot control the quality of its product."

British Airways and Virgin Atlantic are named in the complaint, as well as the U.K. government. American is asking the Transportation Department to disallow the British airlines self-handling in the United States if the BBA doesn't relent.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Smith's offers pre-trip inspections, service

Summer driving can take its toll on automatic transmissions, according to Billy Smith, owner of Smith's Automatic Transmission, 2900 E. FM 700.

Owners of cars, pick-ups, RV's and 4-wheel drive vehicles should have their transmissions serviced prior to going on vacation, he recommends. If vacation-goers are going to pull boats, trailers, or other loads, Smith suggests they consider coming by for installation of a transmission oil cooler.

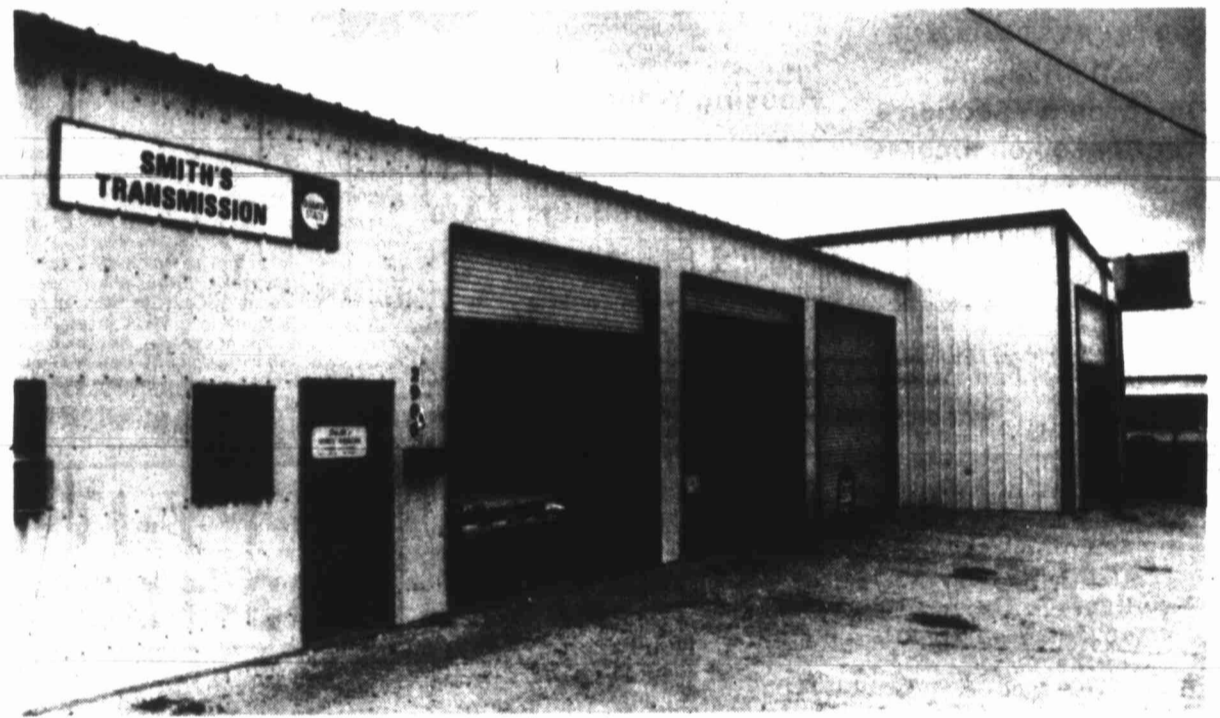
"It's safe to say that the majority of transmission failures are caused by overheating," the owner says.

Owners of late model cars with overdrive transmissions should pay special attention to their service schedule, Smith advises.

"I recommend that the fluid and filter be changed every 20,000 to 25,000 miles. That's about every 1 1/2 to 2 years for the average driver."

"The new cars have to run cleaner," explains Smith. "If you go to 50,000 or 60,000 miles without regular service, you stand the chance of having problems. The better and more frequent the service, the longer the transmission will last."

Transmission service should be a year-round consideration, not just something you think



Regular service at Smith's Transmission can keep your car's transmission system in tip-top shape. Smith particularly recommends a

transmission inspection before setting off on a trip this summer.

firm estimate on any service or repairs needed. "Our estimates are free and without obligation." Transmission work is a specialized field, according to Smith. "This is the work we do day-in and day-out. We have specialized training in this field, and stay on top of the latest

techniques and equipment. We can guarantee our work because we know we've done the job right."

For more information or to make an appointment, phone 267-3955, or just drive your vehicle — car, pickup, 4-wheel drive or RV — over to the roomy shop just east of Big Spring Mall.

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