

# Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Area weather: Sunny and high in the mid-90s today. Fair and high Monday with highs in the upper 90s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

94 Pages 6 Sections

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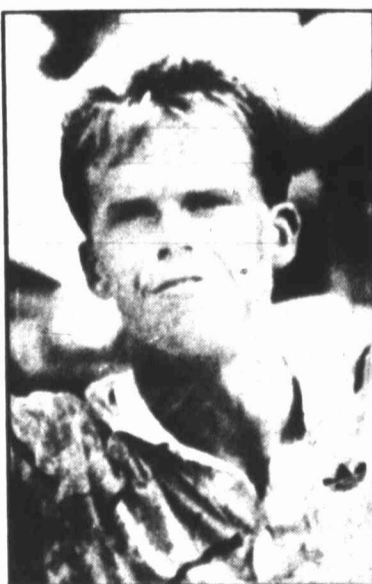
## On the side



School dress codes don't have to mean unfashionable clothing. Photos of acceptable styles are shown on page 1-C.

BSISD school registration times are summarized on page 5-A.

Widely-traveled Big Spring coach was considering a move to Kuwait. His story on page 1-B



Stefan Edberg won top spot in men's tennis in a game against Chang Friday. Story on page 4-B

## Arab forces join U.S. troops countering Iraq

By ROBERT DVORCHAK  
Associated Press Writer

Saudi Arabian anti-aircraft guns fired at two Iraqi planes near the border with Kuwait on Saturday, diplomatic sources said. The reported firing came after Egyptian and Moroccan troops landed to join the U.S. buildup to protect Saudi Arabia from Iraqi aggression.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said "there is no hope" for a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

The Saudis fired about 10 rounds at two reconnaissance planes in the Khafji region close to the border to deter them, according to sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity. They said the planes turned back without crossing the border.

A Saudi official denied the inci-

dent took place and said "the first bullet will not be from Saudi Arabia." The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

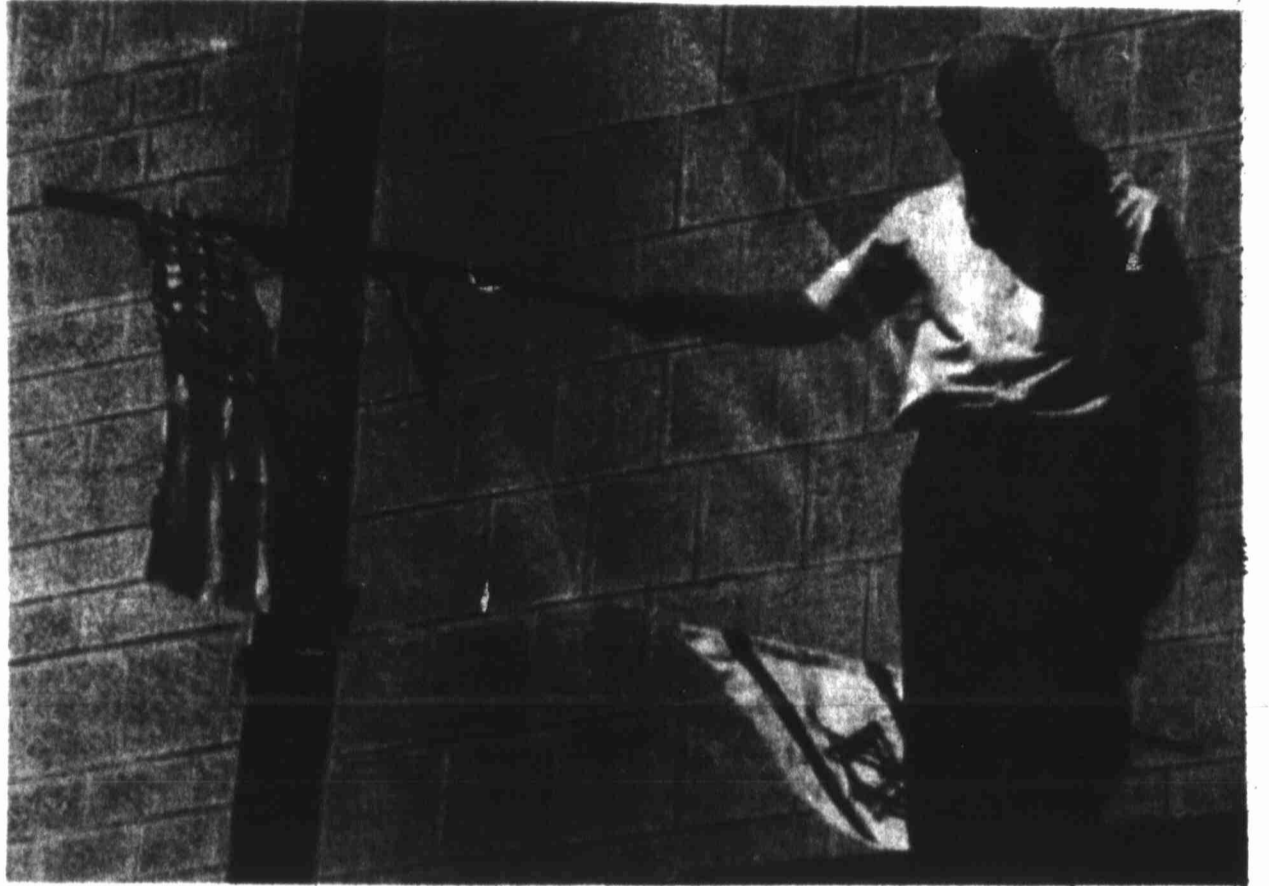
Iraq denied any of its planes crossed the border but did not say whether any of its aircraft came under fire.

Iraq's official radio quoted a spokesman as saying the reports were "some sort of prattle and buffoonery propagated by the suspect quarters that are seeking to undermine great Iraq or to attack it."

Worldwide sanctions tightened a vise around Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, whose call for an Arab "holy war" against Saudi Arabia was met instead with Arab forces arriving to defend it. Iraq said it would execute any citizens that sells food on the black market.

Syria and Iran, both enemies of

● INVASION page 9-A



AMMAN, Jordan — A hooded man stands on the roof over the entrance of the University Mosque and burns the U.S. flag after Friday prayers Saturday. Behind him is the Israeli flag which was

also burned. Later several thousand demonstrators marched, chanting anti-Western and pro-Iraqi slogans.

## County facing funding deficit

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners will grapple with a 12 percent funding deficit in the proposed 1990-91 budget when they meet in this year's third budget workshop Monday. The budget includes a 3 percent tax increase but would have a lower tax rate due to increased mineral values.

It is the fifth year in a row that proposed expenditures threaten to override revenues and bite further into dwindling surplus funds, despite the proposed tax increase. A lowering of surplus funds was avoided in 1989-90 by commissioners, who decided during the year to add fees and cut some planned purchases.

However, proposed 1990-91 expenditures of \$6.8 million, a \$396,284 or 6.1 percent increase over 1989-90 budget estimates, would cut in half a projected \$17.1 million balance in this year's budget. But that balance is needed yearly to run the county between October, when the budget takes effect, and December, when collected funds begin rolling in, officials say.

It costs up to \$600,000 a month to run the county, County Auditor

● BUDGET page 9-A



## LeLand stamp

The Republic of Niger Friday unveiled this commemorative stamp honoring the late Rep. Mickey LeLand, the Houston congressman killed on an African hunger mission last year. LeLand founded the House Committee on Hunger and chaired it until his death in a plane crash in Africa.

## Loose control of EDC board favored

By MICHAEL DUFFY  
Staff Writer

A majority of city council members believe the five-member board of directors of the Big Spring Economic Development Corp. should have broad powers while working to attract businesses to the area.

A disagreement between Mayor Max Green and Councilman Corky Harris about the board's autonomy dominated last week's council meeting and is still apparently unresolved.

Councilman Sidney Clark said he believes in giving the board "latitude" while performing their duties.

"The people we select are going to be of such high caliber ... so I don't believe in tying their hands," Clark said.

Councilman Chuck Condray expressed a similar position, saying he believes the council will be informed by board members about any major plans they undertake.

"Since confidentiality is so important to potential businesses coming to Big Spring, I am of the opinion the board should have broad discretionary powers," he said.

Condray added that he has explicit confidence in the people whose names he submitted for consideration on the board.

"My hope is that they won't need much of the council's time because they will have things under control," he said.

Gail Earls believes the \$50,000 limit on expenditures board

members are allowed to make without prior council consent — suggested in a first draft of bylaws for the corporation — is "ridiculous" and that \$250,000 would be a more realistic figure.

"I think we'd be insulting their intelligence by restricting their expenditures to that little (\$50,000)," she said. "I'm with Corky in that if we don't give these people a free rein then I will withdraw the names I submitted for consideration."

Earls was referring to a statement made by Harris at last Tuesday's council meeting.

Councilwoman Pat Deanda said it is ludicrous to put restraints on the board because so much effort is being expended to select the most capable people.

By participating in the selection process, Deanda said it is tacitly implied that the council has confidence and trust in the board's abilities.

"Let them do their jobs ... don't hold them back before they even get started," she said.

When informed he was the only member of the council who favored restrictions being imposed on the board members, Green declined to publicly comment on that matter.

Although denying that he had changed his position on the issue of authority, Green's focus has been reserved for the wording in the articles of incorporation, he said.

Repeated attempts to contact Councilman Tim Blackshear throughout the week were unsuccessful.

● EDC BOARD page 9-A

## Groundbreaking for prison expected soon

By MICHAEL DUFFY  
Staff Writer

It will be approximately three weeks before groundbreaking ceremonies take place for a new Big Spring correctional center at the airport, although utility lines are currently being moved to help facilitate construction, officials said.

Mid Tex Detention Center Business Manager Johnny Rutherford said Thursday that he is optimistic the new facility will become operational by January 1991.

Brady businessman Ed Davenport is the financial backer of the project.

The airport correctional center will be categorized as a medium security prison, and like the Big Spring Correctional Center, will primarily incarcerate illegal aliens, Rutherford explained.

"It will have the capacity to hold 375 inmates who will serve an average sentence of about two years," he said.

The Big Spring Correctional

Center, which formerly was the site of the Homestead Inn, began receiving inmates in June. It has the capacity to hold between 300 and 350 prisoners, according to Rutherford.

Following a July 26 executive session that exceeded two hours, the city council approved a resolution authorizing lease agreements with Mid Tex for the new airport correctional center.

The lease agreements concluded months of talks between the council, Mid Tex and city officials.

Rutherford said four new buildings will be constructed at the airport, along with a complete renovation of Wythcomb Hall. The new prison will be located just behind the West Side Community Day Care Center and will parallel the Federal Prison Camp on the north.

Sixty-five new jobs are expected to be created when the prison opens, with 90 percent to be categorized as city employees, City Manager Hal Boyd has said.



## Waiting for a bite

A youthful participant in the Big Spring Bass Club's Kid's Fishing Tournament waits for a catch Saturday at Moss Creek Lake. More photos are on page 7-A.

Herald photo by George von Hassell III

**Inside Texas**

**'Plead or bleed' Mattox says**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said 40 men summoned to a special mass paternity docket in Laredo can either "plead or bleed."

Mattox said Thursday. "Anybody can be a father, but let me tell you it takes a real man to be a Daddy."

Over the past month, 40 alleged fathers from the Laredo area have received notices ordering them to appear in court.

Those who fail to appear could receive orders declaring them to be the legal fathers. Those who show up may either sign the paternity papers or submit to scientific paternity blood tests, he said.

"We'll have technicians standing by at the courthouse to draw blood. They can either plead, or bleed," Mattox said.

The attorney general's office said it has increased paternity actions with "plead or bleed" programs in Houston, San Antonio, Victoria, Paris and the lower Rio Grande Valley.

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**Residents blame wells in cancer cases**

ODESSA (AP) — Private wells in a small community near this West Texas city contain dangerous levels of heavy metals and other contaminants, and residents want to know if the pollution is linked to many cancer deaths.

"There's been a lot of cancer and a lot of kidney stones," said Howard Hodges, who has one of Jonesville's oldest wells.

His wife, Cathern, agreed, saying most of the community's 200 residents are drinking contaminated water.

"Our 41-year-old daughter, who lives across the alley from us, has lost half a lung and a kidney, and she recently had a colostomy,"

said Mrs. Hodges.

"She has been sick so much lately, with bone cancer in her feet. There have been numerous cancer deaths all around us, and some that moved away that now have it. One passed away about a week ago down the street from lung cancer, and a child nearby has leukemia. It's serious."

Oil wells surround the community, about seven miles from Odessa near Interstate 20. Mrs. Hodges said the settlement, carved from an old ranch, once had batteries of petroleum tanks.

"We've got bad water," said John Patterson, another Jonesville resident. "Most everything shown

on the test results is over government standards."

The Texas Department of Health said Thursday that some of the test results could "merit health concerns."

The Texas Water Commission's tests of eight water wells, including Patterson's, showed unacceptable levels of heavy metals, including arsenic, barium, chromium and lead, in drinking water.

Levels of nitrates, chlorides, fluorides and sulfates also exceeded limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency, according to the TWC tests in June.

Patterson said the small community will continue its efforts to

get the Ector County Utility District to provide water.

"And the test results should prove useful in proving that we have contaminated water and need help," said Patterson.

Nitrate levels in all eight wells all registered higher than the 10 parts per million that Ron Bearden of the TDH Division of Water Hygiene in Austin said could pose health problems.

"There is a health advisory limit of 20 parts per million where the nitrate tends to combine with hemoglobin in red blood cells and keeps the blood from absorbing oxygen," said Bearden.



**Race across America**

MERIDIAN — Bob Kish of Port Orange, Fla., climbs a hill near Meridian, followed by his wife and crew, as he leads the Race Across America from Irvine, Calif., to Savannah, Ga. Kish is riding

about 300 miles per day and has covered 1,770 miles of the 2,922 race miles.

Associated Press photo

**State behind in MHMR services**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas spends less than one-third of the money needed to provide mental health services to the mentally ill and mentally retarded, according to a recent study.

The state should spend \$3.5 billion per year to serve 267,000 people instead of the \$985 million now spent on about 152,000 people, according to a study commissioned by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"This report reinforces our existing opinion that we need to serve more people and we also need to improve the services to the ones we're currently serving," said Jaylon Fincannon, deputy MHMR commissioner for mental retardation services.

Even if Texas did not expand services, the state would have to

spend twice as much as it currently does to bring existing services to a median level, the analysis shows.

The study provides the first "big and complete picture" of what services are needed and how much it would cost to provide them, said Denny Jones, Texas mental health commissioner.

Texas ranks 48th among states in per capita spending for mental health services and 37th in spending for mental retardation services.

The new study includes computer models of ideal mental health and retardation services agreed upon by department officials, professionals, advocates and disabled people.

Jones said it is unrealistic to believe that Texas could begin spending \$3.5 billion a year to pro-

vide services to mentally disabled people.

"We know we're not going to get there in two or four years," he said. "We know we're probably looking at a 10-year plan."

He said the department's \$2.9 billion budget request for the next biennium contains an annual 10 percent increase for improving existing programs and a similar amount for extending programs to unserved people.

The study shows Texas is spending too much on mental hospitals and not enough for rehabilitation and support services.

The study and computer software were provided by the Human Services Research Institute of Cambridge, Mass., under a \$106,000 contract with the mental health department.

**Christians rally at concert**

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Christians carrying a 10-foot wooden cross and pamphlets with biblical quotations on Saturday rallied outside a heavy metal concert they accused of promoting devil worship.

A group of about 125 people tried to accost young people attending the "Michigan Death Fest I" and preach to them.

"I want to let them know somebody loves them and cares about them," said Stan Williams of Flint. Williams said he had been unable to talk to concert-goers because police told the group to stay off the concert premises.

Concert-goers lined up outside the Jackson Optimist Sports Arena occasionally hooted and made obscene gestures as the Christians sang religious songs into a portable microphone aimed at them.

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**Inside Texas**

**'Miracle Baby' doing better**

FORT WORTH (AP) — A baby born three months premature after experimental fetal surgery now has a 95 percent chance of survival, doctors said.

Faith Nicole Alexander had a 50 percent chance of living when she was born last Sunday at Harris Methodist Hospital. Doctors increased her chances Friday.

"She is doing extremely well," said Dr. Michael Stanley, one of a group of specialists treating Faith.

The baby was in critical but stable condition Saturday, hospital spokeswoman Kathy Fridge said.

Faith's mother, Teri Alexander of Burleson, underwent experimental surgery at the University of California in San Francisco last month. The baby had a diaphragmatic hernia, in which a hole in her diaphragm failed to close.

The condition allowed her abdominal organs to move into her chest cavity, preventing her lungs from developing.

Mrs. Alexander was told the condition would probably be fatal. She was told by her Texas doctor to consider an abortion, but then heard of the surgery on a television program.

The California surgical team partially removed the fetus from her mother's womb last month, moved the organs to the right places and closed the hole in the diaphragm.

"I am excited," Mrs. Alexander said of her daughter's condition, "and I think it is because she has the best physician of all: the Lord."

Stanley said Faith should be in the intensive care unit for another 10 weeks.

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12:10-2:30  
4:30  
7:10-9:30 **GHOST** (PG-13)

JOHN BITTER in PG  
WOMEN ON TOP 1:00-3:05  
7:05-9:05

7:05 & 9:25 America's Top Secret Weapon "NAVY SEALS" (R)

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R "Air America" 7:00-9:30

12:10-2:30  
4:30  
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**Nation**

**'Rare'**

NEW YORK — New York City trees, smash and downed cutting a nail the Staten Isl.

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**Judge**

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**Yosemite**

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"There's n Don Fox of th said at Yosei of the El Cap rock masse; photograp Yosemite after the evacuation in

All told, acres were California, w as major and ones being w

More than forest land h in recent de 90,000 acres

## Nation

### 'Rare' tornado hits Staten Island

NEW YORK (AP) — A rare New York City tornado uprooted trees, smashed houses and cars, and downed power lines while cutting a narrow swath through the Staten Island borough. There were no reports of injuries in the tornado Friday, but four people were treated for hysteria, said Emergency Medical Services spokesman Robert Leonard. Lt. Jim Powell, a fire department spokesman, said trees torn from the ground fell on houses, cars and power lines, cutting off

electricity and telephone service, and also causing a gas leak. "A few people were emotionally upset with damage done to their houses and cars, but no one was physically hurt," Powell said. The tornado began as a water spout in Lower New York Bay that hit land in the Grant City-Midland Beach area of Staten Island, said Anthony Gigi of the National Weather Service. Police termed it a "mini-tornado" because damage was centered in a three- to four-block area.

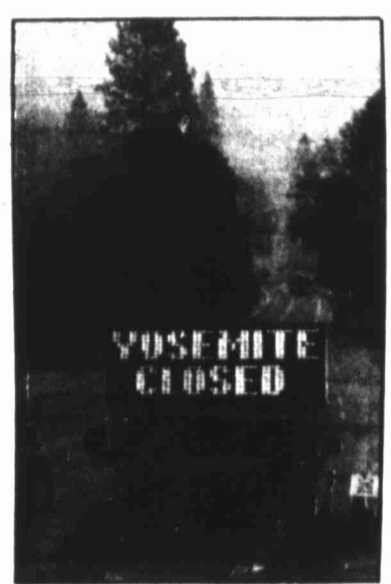
### Judge rules U.S. violated treaty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Mexican doctor accused in the torture-slaying of an undercover U.S. drug agent must be returned home because federal agents illegally ordered his kidnapping, a judge ruled. The abduction soured diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico, which accused U.S. officials of encroaching on Mexican sovereignty and threatened to cut off anti-drug cooperation.

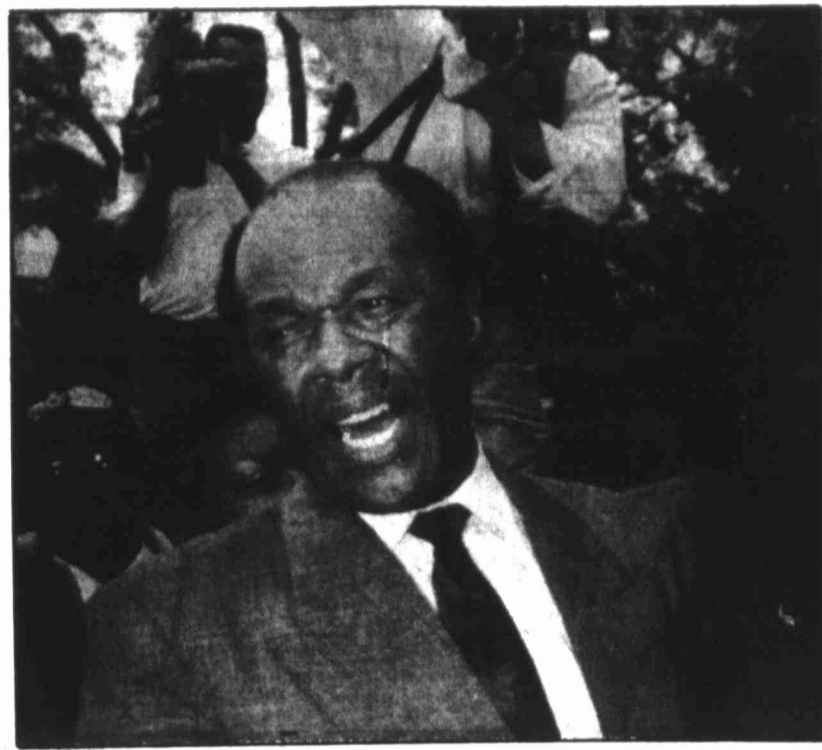
Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain was brought from Guadalajara to Los Angeles in April to face prosecution in the 1985 death of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena. U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie ruled Friday the United States violated its extradition treaty with Mexico when DEA operatives kidnapped the doctor from his office at gunpoint. Rafeedie said the court lacked jurisdiction to try Alvarez.

### Yosemite closed to tourists

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Yosemite National Park's spectacular sights, normally enjoyed by up to 25,000 visitors on summer weekends, were clouded by smoke Saturday as 14,000 acres burned on the park's west side. "There's next to nobody here," Don Fox of the U.S. Park Service said at Yosemite Valley, location of the El Capitan and Half Dome rock masses and other much-photographed attractions. Yosemite was closed Friday after the first summertime evacuation in its 100-year history. All told, more than 175,000 acres were burning in northern California, with 14 fires classified as major and hundreds of smaller ones being watched. More than 116,000 acres of forest land have burned in Oregon in recent days, and more than 90,000 acres burned in Idaho.



YOSEMITE  
Fires have also hit Utah and Washington.



District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry walks outside U.S. District Court in Washington Friday after hearing the jury's verdict in his drug and perjury trial.

### Barry asks prosecutors to drop retrial thoughts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry called on federal prosecutors on Saturday to abandon any thought of retrying him on drug and perjury charges, saying, "Now is the time for healing." Of the jury that convicted him Friday on one charge, acquitted him on another and was deadlocked on 12 more, Barry said, "Let their judgment be our last judgment." In an emotional speech before some 500 supporters chanting, "Four more years!" Barry did not address his own political future. Nor did he say whether he would appeal his conviction on a misdemeanor charge of cocaine possession. Instead, in an appearance that blended elements of a campaign rally and a revival meeting, he apologized to the city's residents, "young and old, black and white, Jew and gentile," and he asked them to "forgive me for any hurt I may have caused. ... I hope that any of you who still harbor resentment and vengeance can let go." Barry had said repeatedly before

the trial that he was being targeted for investigation in part because he is a prominent black leader. U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens has not yet announced whether he will seek to retry the mayor on charges that the jury could not decide. Among them are three perjury counts and a cocaine possession charge backed by videotaped evidence of the mayor smoking crack cocaine in an FBI sting operation Jan. 18 at the Vista Intercontinental Hotel. He was arrested that night. "Now is the time for healing," Barry said. "I call on the United States government to join in this healing." Barry, 54, announced earlier that he would not seek re-election to a fourth term as Democratic mayor of the nation's capital this year. But close associates have said in recent days he was considering a race either for a city council seat or perhaps for mayor as an independent. He served on the city council from 1974 until he was elected to his first mayoral term in 1978.

## World

### Gorbachev extends deadline

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has extended by two months his decree for militant groups to disarm and disband, Tass reported today. The extension of the decree, which had expired Thursday, was a response to requests from the republics, the official news agency said. Interior Minister Vladimir Bakatin suggested last week after meeting with the new president of Armenia, Levon Ter-Petrosyan, that the deadline be extended. Ter-Petrosyan said Armenian

forces — not Soviet army or Interior Ministry troops — would then ensure that all illegal weapons in the republic were confiscated. Gorbachev's July 26 decree was an attempt to quell ethnic violence in the Soviet Union. It was aimed chiefly at Armenia, which is locked in a bitter border dispute with neighboring Azerbaijan. Estimates of membership in Armenian militant organizations has ranged from 40,000 to as high as 160,000.

### Israel to ask Germany for \$1.5 billion

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will ask a united Germany for \$1.5 billion to cover East Germany's unpaid debt to Holocaust victims, an Israeli newspaper has reported. Foreign Minister David Levy will make the request when he meets with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher in Bonn next week, the independent Haaretz daily said Friday in an unsourced report.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the meeting but denied the sum cited by the newspaper. West Germany has paid more than \$40 billion in Holocaust reparations to Israel. But for 40 years East Germany's hard-line Communist leaders ousted last fall had refused to pay, arguing they themselves were persecuted by the Nazis.

### Rebels try to topple Liberian leader

PAYNESVILLE, Liberia (AP) — Rebels are advancing on the capital in an attempt to depose President Samuel Doe before a five-nation West African peacekeeping force arrives to impose a cease-fire and set up elections. The peacekeepers planned to sail into Monrovia from neighboring Sierra Leone, but no date for their arrival has been announced. Nigerian troops, more than half the force, were expected to leave for Sierra Leone today. On Friday, rocket and small arms fire shook the capital in the rebels' advance, while fighting also reported between the two main insurgent leaders. Plumes of black smoke from artillery rose over the city. Gunfire crackled on both sides of Tubman Boulevard, the main road leading into the besieged capital from the Congo Town suburb. It was not clear who was responsible for the firing.



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# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### Handle Hussein with great care

Saddam Hussein's call for an Arab holy war against "imperialists and Zionists" has been muted by the Arab League's demand that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait, its adoption of economic sanctions against Baghdad and its dramatic decision to send troops to protect Saudi Arabia against Iraqi aggression.

Still it would be a grave mistake for the White House to discount Hussein's call to arms as the ravings of a deranged dictator. By playing on traditional Arab fear and hatred of outsiders, the Iraqi strongman is desperately seeking to regain the strategic momentum he had several days ago before President Bush began to isolate Iraq.

Confronted with an increasingly united front of nations committed to prevent Saudi Arabia from becoming Hussein's next victim, the Iraqi leader is trying to rally Arab hard-liners to his side. To date, Libya, Jordan and Yemen have indicated they may contribute volunteers to Iraq's cause. And militant Palestinians, embittered by their inability to achieve a homeland in the Middle East, are potential holy warriors.

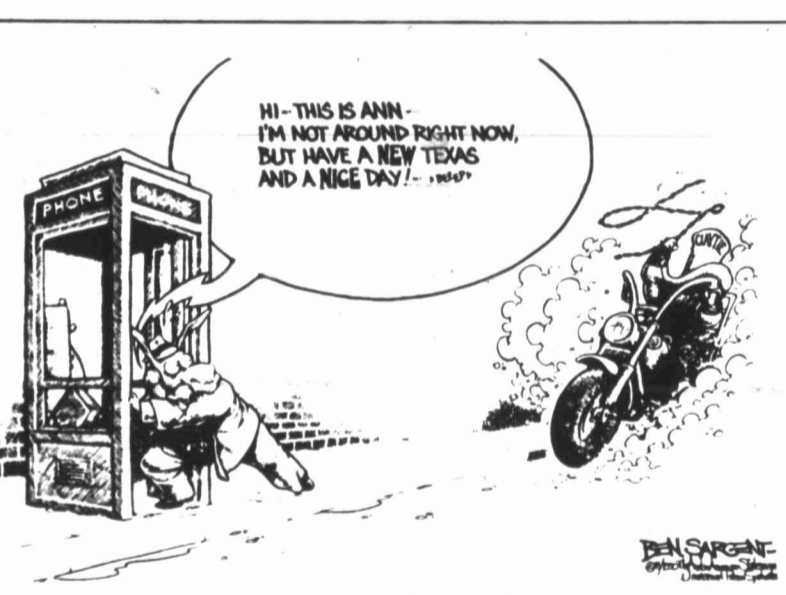
Meanwhile, a multinational force is gradually coming together to deter further aggression by Iraq. U.S. military units are being deployed in and around the Persian Gulf. Great Britain, France and Australia have promised to augment this effort. British and French ships and planes are operating in the gulf area with more on the way. West Germany has dispatched five mine sweepers to the eastern Mediterranean and Canada has sent several warships to the region as well. At the same time, the Netherlands, Spain, Italy and Belgium are considering joining a naval blockade of Iraq. Turkey has moved some U.S.-built F-16 fighters along with some Rapier air defense missiles closer to its 200-mile western border with Iraq. And Israel remains on full military alert in the wake of Hussein's threats to launch a pre-emptive nuclear strike against the Jewish state.

Even more encouraging is the Arab League's belated decision to send armed forces to protect the Saudis.

Heading the warning of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that events are rapidly outpacing the league's opportunity to resolve this crisis, 12 of the member nations decided to take a stand against this despot before it is too late.

During the last 48 hours, Iraq has increased its occupation force in Kuwait to 170,000. By next week, the United States will have more than 30 warships in the region, some armed with cruise missiles programmed for targets in Iraq. And a formidable allied armada will soon be poised to enforce a U.N.-sanctioned economic embargo to force a withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

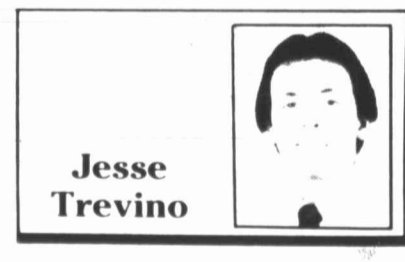
The wild card at this critical juncture is Saddam Hussein, who still has it within his power either to defuse or detonate the ticking time bomb in the Persian Gulf. And time is running out.



### Richards' campaign must avoid Clayton torch

**By JESSE TREVINO**  
A friend from New York called the house two weeks ago and left a message on the machine: "What is wrong with the Ann Richards campaign for governor?" The question is consuming Democrats all over Austin and in key areas of the country.  
The Richards' effort is considered a premier race in the country this year, especially for women, so the call from New York was not unusual. Indeed, Richards has amassed an expansive list of contributors.  
Women's groups from all over the country are managing to get their members to contribute to her campaign.  
But unlike Diane Feinstein's race for governor in California, the other featured political race of the year involving a woman, Richards cannot get her campaign unstuck. Feinstein, starting as an underdog but using creative and imaginative strategies, swept to victory over California's attorney general in the primary and since then has kept even with her formidable Republican opponent, incumbent U.S. Senator Pete Wilson.  
By contrast, Richards, who also faced a state attorney general started as the front runner, ran an awful primary campaign. She finally won in a runoff.  
She now trails a candidate, Clayton Williams, who has painted himself as a highly successful businessman but is in fact treading water financially, has never held public office and seems to embrace all of the approaches to state government that Ronald Reagan employed at the federal level with disastrous results.  
His promise to make Texas great again pales in light of his record. Still, Richards lags by as much as nine points in the polls.  
Something is not clicking for Richards out beyond Ben White Boulevard on the south and Highway 183 in the north, where the real Texas lies. Her campaign is taking on the sounds and appearance of a rolling tumbleweed.  
Tumbleweeds can reach six or seven feet, looking mighty in appearance. Driven by the wind, they tumble across the landscape making crackling noises. When the winds stop, the tumbleweeds come to a halt, swaying now and then as another pulse of winds hits them. In between gusts of winds, farmers and ranchers use the

turned around lagging polls and swept the elections in November. The fight with the Iraqis could bury nascent Democratic hopes across the country.  
Sensing the opportunity, Clayton Williams' more astute campaign managers have designed an attempt to torch Richards early and scatter her to the wind. They have timed their television advertisement campaign brilliantly to coincide with a public opinion survey now concluding in the field. The Richards campaign, meanwhile, sat back and waited, for what? If things go as well for Williams as they have so far, the gambit might inflate the current Williams lead and explode it into a commanding advantage that may be insurmountable.  
If the trick works, Williams would take on the appearance of invincibility and Richards that of a tumbleweed that didn't make it out of the reach of the spark of the blowtorch.  
The traditional Democratic argument holds that in the dog days of August no one pays attention to politics. Wait 'til after Labor Day, Democrats always say, when Texans come back from visiting grandma, start



still air to torch the tumbleweeds.  
Like an unmoving tumbleweed, the Richards campaign has no wind behind it. Unlike Feinstein's, Richards' campaign can make no use of the shift in the national mood against Republican candidates. Now, with the Iraq-Kuwait crisis making George Bush again presidential, the only wind Richards' campaign will be feeling any time soon is the rush of patriotic sentiment now that U.S. troops are landing in Saudi Arabia.  
The confrontation with Iraq could easily do for Bush what the Cuban missile crisis did for the youthful president, John F. Kennedy, whose administration, like Bush's today, two years after the inauguration had yet to find itself. After the Cuban crisis, Kennedy's Democrats

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



### In D.C., it's: 'Iraq — around the clock'

**By GEORGE GEDDA**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON — What could be more anesthetizing than the first August in Washington of the post-Cold War era?  
Answer: Just about any August of the Cold War era.  
This city seemed headed for one of the laziest Augusts ever just a week ago. With communists a disappearing species, what passed for controversy here was the way Roseanne Barr butchered the National Anthem.  
The sounds of summer could be heard at households everywhere. "Don't forget the beach towels." "Where's the sun block?"  
Some of the people who were saying those things never made it out the front door.  
August was only about 18 hours old when all hell broke loose in the Middle East. Nothing has been the same here since then. Saddam Hussein has reduced Roseanne Barr to a mere footnote.  
Washington has become a city of frayed nerves and furrowed brows, of countless canceled vacations. The work days have become longer and the tempers shorter.  
George Lewis of NBC News had it right when he put new words to an old Bill Haley tune, titling it, "Iraq Around the Clock."  
As bureaucrats throughout the city fret over Saddam's deed, their mail piles grow, unread. Spouses and children feel neglected. Books reserved for summer reading will have to wait until fall.  
Doctor and dental appointments get put off. That cholesterol check? Kuwait can't wait. Those things can.  
People who planned to be at Nantucket or Nag's Head now find themselves manning State Department telephones from midnight to 8 a.m. Others who had already arrived at the shore never had a chance to unpack; the boss summoned them back to duty. President Bush has shown the

### Guest column

strain. He has been testy with reporters, replacing the usual evasions with "watch and learn." At his news conference Wednesday, Bush sounded even more exhausted than he looked.  
It's doubtful anyone's schedule has been more mutilated than that of Secretary of State James A. Baker III. He had just arrived in Mongolia and was planning a hunting expedition when Saddam devoured Kuwait.  
Baker was soon on his way to Moscow for talks with his Kremlin pal, Eduard Shevardnadze.  
Since leaving Mongolia, the shredding of Baker's schedule has continued unabated. He canceled a trip to Houston for his mother's birthday and gave a visiting Mexican delegation two hours of his time instead of the 12 that had been planned.  
His Thursday meeting with the Israeli foreign minister? Forget it. His three-week vacation that was supposed to start today looks more and more like an Arabian desert mirage.  
Other Augusts have produced other villains. Two years ago, it was Willie Horton. Last year, Manuel Noriega was at the top of the hate chart. But next to Saddam, Willie Horton looks like the soul of goodness. Never used poison gas in his life.  
Then there was August of 1981 when Ronald Reagan's jets blew two of Moammar Gadhafi's MiG fighters out of the sky over the Gulf of Sidra.  
But that wasn't too much of a big deal. They didn't even wake Reagan up to tell him the news — after all, it was August.

### Mailbag

#### Killing criminals stops crime

**To the editor:**  
This is in reference to your editorial on the death penalty written on August 7, 1990.  
In the article you state that 80 percent of American people counted in polls do favor the death penalty. Then you later state they are reluctant to carry out this same death penalty that they favor. I believe you are wrong on the last part. The hold up on executions is from the endless appeals, not because the public doesn't want them carried out.  
I agree with Chief Justice Rehnquist, that a faster appeals process is needed and I also believe that the majority of the American people will agree with this idea. By your article, I am sure you feel that imposing the death penalty will not stop murders, rapes and other violent crimes, so it is useless. I agree it won't stop these crimes completely, but I can guarantee you that any criminal guilty of one of these crimes and executed for it, will never commit that crime, or any other crime, again. However, you cannot guarantee me that anyone guilty of one of these crimes, who spends time in prison for the crime and then gets out, won't commit this same crime, or some other crime, later.  
Also I have heard the argument that when you execute a criminal, there is always another one to take his place. Well you have at least eliminated one, so instead of two criminals, you are back to one.  
Then you seem to think that "drug kingpins" don't deserve the death penalty, but did you not think of all the violent crimes that are

committed and lives ruined as the result of the products they deal in? Then just look at Columbia, now the "drug kingpins" have put a bounty of \$4,000.00 on the policemen over there, but of course the law enforcement officials can't do the same for the drug dealers because this wouldn't be legal. That is one of the problems with our legal system now, it is written to protect the criminals and worry very little about the victims.  
I think the crime bill you discussed in your article is a good start in the right direction and I believe the 80 percent of American people that want the death penalty will also agree with this bill.  
Then you want a videotape of a gas chamber execution to show how the criminal suffers, but you don't even mention the pain and fear suffered by his victim or victims, as if it doesn't matter. Also, you say the public should see a Texas death row inmate's life slowly easing from his body after being injected with a deadly serum. What about the victims that their lives were anything but slowly eased from them?  
I believe that you could show these executions to the public, but also show pictures of their victims and talk to the victims' family members, and the 80 percent of the American people polled would still want the death penalty to be enforced. It might also make some criminals and some would-be criminals realize that a life of crime does not pay.  
**(MRS.) JUDY KINGSTON**  
P.O. Box 112  
Garden City, Tx. 79739-0112

#### Moore education fund established

**To the editor:**  
Wayne Moore, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, passed away on July 28, 1990. His passing leaves many voids in our personal, as well as our business lives.  
Many of his friends have made an inquiry as to the best way to help in this situation. Therefore, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors has elected to establish an education fund in his memory. This fund will be used to continue the education of the Moores' three children.

of the home.  
Christie is a senior at Texas A&M; Jennifer is a junior at the University of Texas, Austin; and Jason is a sophomore at Texas A&M.  
If you wish to contribute to this fund, mail to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Education Fund, P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring, Texas 79721.  
What better way to honor this man than through his children?  
For the board of directors,  
**DON REYNOLDS**  
President  
P.O. Box 1391



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### Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring, Texas  
(915) 263-7331

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## Big Spring students need to register

HERALD STAFF REPORT

It is time for Big Spring school students to register, said assistant superintendent Murray Murphy.

"Parents need to register children to be sure they'll be going to the (elementary) school in the district in which they live," Murphy said. "Late students may have to be bused to another school."

The district will send out letters to new families in the area this week, reminding them of the times and places, he said. Enrollment is expected to be about the same as last year, Murphy said.

"We'd like to see a significant increase, but based on what we know so far, we don't expect one," he said.

A complete schedule of Big Spring registration and orientation follows:

New students to district and returning students who have not already done so, should bring Social Security numbers at registration.

Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10 & 13-17 — Registration for all students new to district. Grades 6-12, at Goliad, Runnels, and Senior High, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 20 — Headstart registration at Lakeview School from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Children must be 3 years 3 months or older by Sept. 1. Bring birth certificates, immunization records and proof of income (W-2 forms, check stubs or AFDC forms).

Thursday-Friday, Aug. 16-17 — Kindergarten — Grade 8 registration for all students (both new and returning) at school of attendance. August 16 — 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 17 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Schools will be open during the noon hour.)

Parents must sign registration (AGR) cards. Kindergarten students and 1st grade students not attending a Texas kindergarten should bring birth certificates and immunization records. Income verification is required for full day kindergarten.

Personalized Achievement Center — New students register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Vocational Building of Big Spring High School.

Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10, 13-15, 20-24 — Parents of returning students to Grades 6-7-8 should sign registration cards at Goliad and Runnels between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 23 — 9th grade orientation at Senior High School Auditorium. Thursday, Aug. 23, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

10th grade schedule pick-up, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., High School office.

Returning Personalized Achievement Center students pre-register for season from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Vocational Building of Big Spring High School.

Friday, Aug. 24 — Kindergarten Meet-the-Teacher Open House, 9 a.m. for a.m. half-day, 10 a.m. for full-day, and 1:30 p.m. for p.m. half-day.

11th grade schedule pick-up, 9 a.m.-11 a.m., High School Office.

12th grade schedule pick-up, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., High School Office.

6th grade orientation and schedule pick-up, 9 a.m.-10 a.m., Goliad flagpole area.

7th grade orientation and schedule pick-up, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Goliad flagpole area.

(Parents may accompany children to 6th & 7th grade orientation.)

8th grade orientation and schedule pick-up, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Runnels gym.

Monday, Aug. 27 — School officially begins for all grades K through 12. Personalized Achievement Center students will be notified of the beginning date.

### Forsan students to register

Forsan Junior High and Forsan High School have scheduled registration for new students Monday, Aug. 13.

Students may register any time between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. They should bring school records, immunization records and social security numbers.

Returning juniors and seniors should register Thursday, Aug. 23; returning freshman and sophomores should register Friday, Aug. 24, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

For more information about registrations, call the high school at 263-6571 or 457-2223. All registrations will take place at the high school and junior high complex.

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## Rescued dog was former star

VICTORIA (AP) — She saved a celebrity, but little did she know. To her, the mangy dog Cindy Saunders saw limping down the roadway was just another animal in need of the help she could provide.

She already had a dozen cats and could scarcely afford them. She decided, given the condition of the Labrador retriever, to take him to be destroyed.

It seemed the kindest thing to do. But she changed her mind and took the animal home, selling her plasma twice a week to buy food for him and her cats.

Little did Saunders know that the dog she saved was Trinity Rocket Starr, a regional celebrity for his ability to catch a Frisbee disk. Trinity had performed at local

demonstrations before he disappeared 4½ years ago.

But she suspected he was something special, she said, so she placed an ad in *The Victoria Advocate's* lost and found section.

Saunders, who kept the dog for three weeks, said it was obvious that Trinity had been well-trained.

"Every day, the dog would do something to make me think someone had taken time to train him. I knew if I had a dog I had trained and loved that was running around somewhere, I would hope someone would do that (run the ad) for me," she said.

When Warren Milberger saw the ad, he had little hope the dog was his long-lost pooch, he said, but he figured he'd check it out. He called Saunders. Amazingly, the dog was

Trinity. "He didn't come up and lick me in the face. But I knew it was him because it's like knowing your child," Milberger said. Trinity also had a missing tooth.

"I look out in the back yard and see Trinity, and it's hard to look at him because it is so hard to believe he is back," said Milberger's wife, Claudia.

Milberger said he lost Trinity when a neighbor, upset that the dog kept wandering into his yard, took Trinity somewhere else and abandoned him. The neighbor told Milberger he didn't realize the dog was the well-known Trinity.

Trinity is back with Milberger, but the years have taken their toll. He'll grab a flying disk if someone holds it, but cringes if one is thrown.



Herald photos by Patricia Cummings



### First catch

Kesha and Cassie Christian, aged 4 and 5, above, aren't bashful about their first real fishing venture. Justin Wilson, 2, left, proudly exhibits his 2½-ounce catfish and Lasura Wagner, standing below with other family members, displays her knowledge of how to handle a rod and reel. Children up to age 16 participated in the "Kids Fishing Tournament" Saturday at Moss Creek Lake. The event was sponsored by the Big Spring Bass Club. A complete list of the winners will appear later in the *Herald*.



### Thief gets a surprise package

SEATTLE (AP) — A thief got the straight poop when he reached through the open window of a car waiting at a stop light and grabbed a small box.

The startled driver didn't chase him to retrieve the box, and police didn't investigate the Wednesday afternoon incident.

They figured the thief got his just desserts.

"The package contained dog doo that this good citizen had picked up," a police dispatcher reported.

### NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults  
call 263-3312  
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

**KING KONG IS COMING TO DON'S!**



### DON'T MISS A THING!!

Let your carrier save your papers for you in our Vacation Pak while you are away on vacation. Here's why:

- Your papers are kept safe and dry until you return — no piling up on your doorstep.
- Your papers will be delivered on the date you request.
- You pay nothing extra for this extra-special service.
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Ask your carrier about Vacation Pak, or call the circulation department today!

**The Big Spring Herald**

263-7331

We Deliver!

### Noid-nappers hit pizza outlet


RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Avoid the Noid? Why, when you can kidnap him instead?

The Noid — the star of commercials promoting Domino's Pizza — was snatched from a local outlet of the pizza chain just four hours after his arrival in Westchester County.

Noid-nappers took a 15-foot version of the big-toothed, rabbit-eared creature from the roof of the pizza outlet to a local park last Saturday, assistant manager Danny Lowenheim said.

The missing Noid was discovered Wednesday — fully inflated and standing tall among the park's trees, Lowenheim said.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday  
**Big Spring Herald**



**THE BENNETT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**

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728-3411

## Thank You!

*Robert and Debra Sanders and all the workers who supported and contributed to the 1st Annual Moss Creek Lake boat races. We appreciate your dedication in promoting and bringing this event to Big Spring and allowing us to be apart in it. Thank you to our customers who came out to support us.*



**MEL'S FISH & SEAFOOD**



**BIG JOHN'S FEED LOT**

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The (Sands ISD) will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in (1989) by (33%) percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or less rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on (August 20, 1990) at (Sands school).  
FOR the proposal: Keith Nichols, Reggie Hambrick, Joe Barnes, Tony Gillespie, and Ray Long.

AGAINST the proposal:  
PRESENT and not voting:  
ABSENT: Eddie Herm and Lloyd Robinson.

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the (effective) tax rate that the unit published on (July 1990). The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	27,520	26,717
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	10,159	10,066
Average taxable value	17,361	16,651
Tax rate	1.15	1.12 (proposed)
Tax	199.65	186.49 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would (decrease) by \$(13.16) or (decrease .07%) percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would (decrease) by \$(.03) per \$100 of taxable value or (decrease .026) percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.



### Skating for a good cause

Hathen Mills, Katrina Gressett, Arron Schwenner, Shayla Henry, Sunni Willis, Shane Allen, Ryan Schwenner, Cody Willis and E.J. Stevens are a few of the youngsters participating in the second annual "Great Skate" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Lila Estes of

ERA Reeder Realtors, sponsors of the event, said young people interested in joining the fundraising effort can pick up packets at Skateland. The Great Skate will be Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m., Estes said. The sponsors are hoping to raise \$1,000 this year.

Herald photo by George von Hasselt III

## Poll: Bush rating up with crisis response

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush's handling of the current Middle East crisis boosted his approval rating among Americans to 75 percent, the second-highest total since he took office, a Newsweek poll released Saturday shows.

An overwhelming percentage of Americans — 93 percent — felt U.S. oil companies were taking advantage of the Middle East uprising to unfairly raise gasoline prices, the poll showed.

It also showed 94 percent of Americans supported military retaliation if Iraqi troops struck against U.S. troops; 79 percent favored a U.S. strike if the Iraqis killed U.S. civilians in Kuwait or Iraq; and 61 percent backed a strike if the Iraqis took American hostages.

Three out of four Americans believed it was at least somewhat likely that the U.S. forces in the Middle East will engage in combat with Iraqi troops, the Newsweek poll said.

A separate poll by The New York Times found that about half of Americans expect a bloodless resolution to the confrontation, but a third said they anticipated fighting. The rest said they did not know what would unfold.

The Newsweek poll showed that 58 percent were opposed to a covert assassination of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Bush's rating was his second-highest since Newsweek began gauging his approval rate in May 1989. Last month, his approval stood at 65 percent, with 26 percent disapproval; only 15 percent disapproved now, the poll showed.

The Gallup Organization conducted a telephone survey of 770 adults on Aug. 9-10. The poll has a sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage point.

In the Times poll, published Sunday, 66 percent approved of sending troops to Saudi Arabia and 28 percent disapproved.

That poll found 50 percent of Americans believed Bush had clearly explained why troops were sent to Saudi Arabia, and 41 percent said the reasons were not explained clearly.

Those polled were roughly divided when asked if they thought entering the Middle East conflict was like getting involved in Vietnam in the 1960s. Forty-two percent said that was a good comparison, 52 percent said it was not.

The New York Times poll of 670 adults was taken by telephone on Thursday and Friday. It had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

**A handful of Cash is Better than a Garage full of 'Don't Needs'**  
Dial (915) 756-2881

**7.00% Tax-Free Bonds**  
A great way to protect yourself from higher taxes.

President Bush has announced that he may be forced to raise taxes. If that increase includes income taxes, one of the best ways to protect against a bigger tax bite will be tax-free investments like municipal bonds. Don't wait until it's too late. Call today to find out more about the tax-free solution.

Dan Wilkins  
219 Main  
267-2501

**Edward D. Jones & Co.**

Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

\* Rate expressed as yield to maturity. Effective 8/8/90. State and local taxes may apply. Subject to availability. Market risk is a consideration on investments sold prior to maturity.

## Submarine christened with bourbon

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The Navy on Saturday christened the Kentucky, its newest Trident submarine, with a bottle of blended bourbon from the Bluegrass State.

The Kentucky, with a crew of 154, is to serve as an undersea intercontinental missile-launching platform. It will be commissioned next year.

Carolyn Hopkins, the wife Rep. Larry J. Hopkins, R-Ky., smashed

a commemorative bottle of whiskey blended from eight Kentucky distilleries over the hull of the 560-foot, 18,750-ton boat.

Groton police said 10 anti-nuclear protesters were arrested at the site and released Saturday afternoon.

The Electric Boat division of General Dynamics has delivered 10 of the ships and is close to delivering an 11th, the West Virginia.

Seven more Tridents are under construction.

Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. in Newport News, Va., also makes nuclear submarines.

The submarine Kentucky will be the third U.S. Naval vessel to be named in honor of the Bluegrass State. The first was a Confederate transport; the second a battleship decommissioned in 1920.

**Try a new recipe!**  
Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

### 1990 Property Tax Rates in Howard College

This notice concerns 1990 property tax rates for Howard College. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

<b>Last year's tax rate:</b>	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 2,350,777
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ 160,695
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 2,511,472
+ Last year's tax base	\$ 1,265,219,243
= Last year's total tax rate	\$ .1985 /\$100

<b>This year's effective tax rate:</b>	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 2,487,651
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 1,292,738,618
= This year's effective tax rate	\$ .1924 /\$100

(In the first year a city or county collects the additional sales tax it must insert the following lines unless it made its first adjustment last year.)

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0-	/ \$100
= Effective tax rate	\$ -0-	/ \$100

1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing

=	\$ .1981	/ \$100
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#### This year's rollback tax rate:

<b>Last year's adjusted operating taxes</b> (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	
	\$ 2,328,492
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 1,292,738,618
= This year's effective operating rate	\$ .1801 /\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$ .1945 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ .0141 /\$100

(A school district must insert the following lines)

= This year's rollback rate before adjustment	\$ -0-	/ \$100
+ Rate to recoup lost state funds	\$ -0-	/ \$100
= A. Adjusted rollback rate	\$ -0-	/ \$100
= B. Rate that would result in maximum state funds	\$ -0-	/ \$100
Rollback Rate (greater of A or B)	\$ -0-	/ \$100

= This year's rollback rate	\$ .2086	/ \$100
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(A city or county that collects the additional sales tax (including one that collects the tax for the first time this year) must insert the following lines)

= Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0-	/ \$100
= Rollback tax rate	\$ -0-	/ \$100

### SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
-0-	-0-

### SCHEDULE B: 1990 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
S.75	130,000	44,235		174,235
Total required for 1990 debt service				174,235
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A				-0-
- Excess collections last year				-0-
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1990				174,235
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 95% of its taxes in 1990				9,170
= Total Debt Service Levy				183,405

### SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For counties and cities with additional 1/2 cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ -0- in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 315 Main Street, Big Spring, TX

Name of person preparing this notice: Kathy A. Sayles  
Title: Tax Assessor Collector  
Date prepared: 8-9-90

**D-FY-IT**  
263-1532  
(Drug-Free Youth In Texas)

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

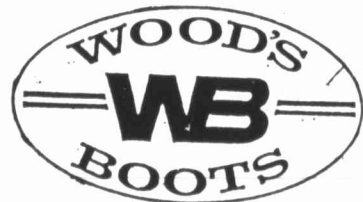
**Shop locally — it pays**

**WOOD'S BOOTS**  
E. I-20 Colorado City 728-3722

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL**



**HANDCRAFTED All Leather Boot made especially for**



**ALL LEATHER ROPERS \$4995**

- Tan
- Black
- Navy
- Chocolate
- Brown
- Grey
- Taupe

**All Laredo Ropers Now \$3995**

**All Leather LACERS \$5995**



**Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald**

- TV Repair •
- VCR Repair •
- Service on Satellite Dishes •
- Stereo Repair • (Home & Car)
- Computer Monitor Repairs •
- TV Antennas •
- Telephone Installation & Repair •

**T. MARQUEZ JR. & SONS**  
HOME OF SERVICE SINCE THE SALE SINCE 1969  
1010 LAMAR HWY.  
Big Spring, Texas Phone 263-3033

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**HOMEMADE YEAST RAISED**  
  
**DOUGHNUTS**  
 DOZEN **\$1.99**  
 APPLE FRITTERS \$1.99 PK.

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY THRU WED.

  
**PEPSI**  
 DIET-SLICE  
 -MT. DEW  
 6-PAC CANS **\$1.59**

  
**BANQUET FROZEN TV DINNERS**  
**99¢**  
 ASST. VARIETIES 10-OZ. PKG.

  
**DONALD DUCK - FROZEN - ORANGE JUICE**  
**99¢**  
 12-OZ. PKG.

  
**FRENCH FRIED POTATOES**  
**69¢**  
 2 LB. BAG

  
**BRIGHT & EARLY FROZEN ORANGE DRINK**  
**69¢**  
 12-OZ. CAN

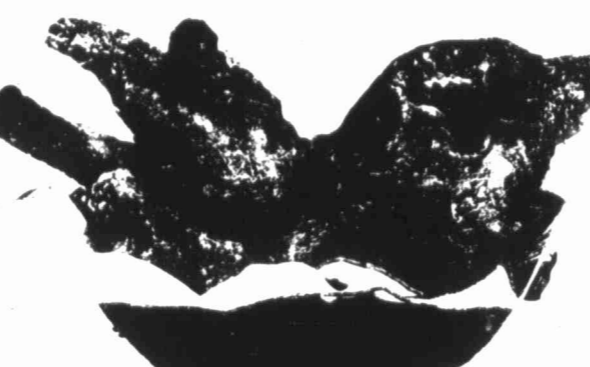
  
**BLUE BELL ICE CREAM**

**FLAVOR-OF-THE-WEEK COOKIES 'N CREAM**

**HALF GALLON \$2.79**  
 SUNDAY THRU SAT. ONLY

ALL OTHER FLAVORS \$3.99

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

  
**FRYER LEG QUARTERS** 10-LB. BAG **35¢ LB.**

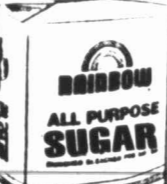
**WE PROMISE: MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!**

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

  
**BONELESS RUMP ROAST**  
 LB. **\$1.99**

  
**TABLETITE PORK STEAKS**  
 LB. **\$1.99**

**DECKER'S SLICED BACON** 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

  
**RAINBOW ALL PURPOSE SUGAR**  
 4 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

  
**IGA APPLE JUICE**  
 64-OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

  
**HILL BROS. COFFEE**  
 ALL GRINDS 13-OZ. CAN **\$1.89**

**T.V. CHARCOAL** 10 LB. BAG **99¢**


  
**DEL MONTE KETCHUP**  
 32-OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**

  
**MRS. TUCKER'S VEGETABLE OIL**  
 48-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.69**

  
**ULTRA-BOY/GIRL PAMPERS**  
 M-44 CT. LG-32 CT. **\$8.99**


**GARDEN FRESH CORN ON THE COB**

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

  
**FRESH ZUCCHINI SQUASH**  
 3 LBS. **\$1**

  
**FRESH EGG PLANT**  
 3 FOR **\$1**

  
**RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES**  
 LB. **69¢**

  
**FREDERICKSBERG TREE RIPE PEACHES**  
 38#-3/4 BUSHEL **\$9.00 BOX**  
**4 LBS. \$1**

**DON'S COUNTRY KITCHEN**

**GEORGIA'S ENCHILADA DINNER**  
 2-Enchiladas  
 •Spanish Rice  
 •Red Beans  
**PLATE**

**GEORGIA'S HOMEMADE BANANA PUDDING**  
**PINT**

**NEW! GEORGIA'S NEW! FRIED CHICKEN NUGGET DINNER**  
 6-Chicken Nuggets  
 •Mashed Potatoes  
 •Gravy  
 •Cole Slaw  
**BOX \$1.99**

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## Inside Sports

### Hawks sign three more baseballers

Howard College baseball coach Bill Griffin has announced that he's signed three more players for the upcoming season, bringing the total to 14 signees, the HC baseball coach has inked.

The first of the threesome is outfielder Corey Hayes from Overland, Mo. He was an all-district performer for the past two years, including the Most Valuable Player award at his school. He was also the American Legion batting champion in the summer.

Hayes batted .426 this past year, and is currently second in the summer league in homers with 15. Hayes was drafted by the New York Yankees.

Another outfielder is Kenny Strish from Ashley, Penn. The left-hander was a three-year all-star selection and batted .390 this past season.

Also playing outfield is Manuel Anta from Deer Park. Anta is also a lefty and last year was all-district and All-Greater Houston. "He runs very well," said coach Griffin.

### Frosh gridgers get gear this week

Big Spring freshmen football players can get their equipment Wednesday and Thursday at the Runnels field house.

Equipment can be picked up from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

### Signups for little footballers

The Crossroads Little Football League will begin registration starting Aug. 3. 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.

### Country Club golf play

The Big Spring Country Club will be hosting a couples golf tournament Aug. 18-19.

The format is two-person scramble, with each team consisting of one man and one woman, both 21 years of age or older. Entry fee is \$150 per team, limited to the first 50 teams. A practice round will be Friday, Aug. 17. Teams will be flighted after Saturday's round.

There will also be a putting tournament Saturday and a Mexican buffet and dance Saturday night. There will also be a hamburger buffet following play Sunday.

The first place winners will receive \$250; second place, \$200; third place, \$150 and day money, Sunday only, \$75.

For more information call 267-5354.

### Quarterback Club to meet Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school library.

All members and interested people are urged to attend.

### Softball tourney set in Snyder

SNYDER — Snyder will be the site of the Jaramillos Summer Classic, a slow-pitch men's softball tournament.

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

For more information call Darryl Robertson at 573-7694.

## Rough punishes best

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Wayne Grady, staring down a history of second-place finishes, held on to the lead at the PGA Championship on a day when golf's best players took a beating at Shoal Creek.

Grady, whose four career victories are overshadowed by 29 runner-up finishes around the world, led a grudging group of five players under par after three rounds of golf's fourth Grand Slam tournament on Saturday.

All around him, players were battered — or at least muddled — by the infuriating rough that punishes anyone whose shots are a little off-center.

Nick Faldo, already the winner of two Grand Slams in 1990, thrashed his way through weeds and muck to an 80 that ended any chance he may have had of winning another major title.

"This is the hardest golf course we play," Grady said. "It's just very, very difficult."

And, while he has two strokes in hand going into the final round, Grady admitted he's not in a comfort zone.

"I think this will be more difficult than the British Open last year because of the driving," said Grady, who lost in a three-man playoff for the 1989 British Open title after leading for most of the first 71 holes.

Grady's even-par 72 gave him a 211 total and a 2-stroke lead over Payne Stewart and Fred Couples. Grady has a 4-shot margin over Loren Roberts and Gil Morgan, a 43-year-old PGA Tour veteran who confounded the experts with a 7-under-par 65 that vaulted him from a tie for 49th to a tie for fourth.

Faldo's 80 left him an insurmountable 15 strokes behind.

Faldo, the winner of the Masters and the British Open, was muddied to the waist and looking shell-shocked when he emerged from the scoring tent after adding up the worst card he's ever had in major-tournament competition.



BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Wayne Grady of Australia gives a choke sign after missing a birdie putt on hole number 14 during PGA Championship.

"Whiskey," he demanded in a major titles in a single season. And, by his own admission, he blew the chance at still another distinction.

## Blessing!

### Delayed decision turns out to be good move for hoop coach

By Mark Watson  
For the Herald

"There, but for the grace of God, go I."

Local resident Ed Sparling may be inclined to use that phrase every time he watches news about the Persian Gulf situation. If it had not been for a "small" decision by the Kuwait Basketball Club, he might be making the news himself.

Three months ago, Sparling — a longtime basketball coach — began talks with the Kuwait club about the possibility of coaching the team. A couple of weeks ago, the Kuwait club informed him any decision had been postponed until September, when current Coach Jim Calvin's contract expires.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait, Calvin, a San Antonio native, hid with his wife Phyllis in the basement of their apartment building — for three days, without food. The U.S. State Department considered the couple to be missing until Calvin contacted the U.S. Embassy in Saudi Arabia. He was then advised to make a run for the Saudi border.

The Calvins left everything and drove immediately to Saudi Arabia, but not without encountering Iraqi troops and tanks trying to block their real-life exodus.

Although Sparling missed all that excitement, he's had plenty of experiences in his career as an international basketball coach. A 26-year coaching veteran, he's spent the last two years coaching basketball and teaching overseas in places such as Venezuela, Cameroon, Brazil and the Central African Republic.

Perhaps the most dangerous situation he has encountered was coaching at the African Games, held last year in Angola, which is still enduring a civil war. He claimed that he had been required to buy insurance that would ensure the return of his body to the U.S. if he fell victim to the Angolan conflict.

"There are wars and bushfires all over," Sparling said. "They've had a running war in Lebanon, Israel, Syria and Jordan, but what people don't understand is that life goes on."

Sparling maintains that in any given year, there may be quite a few coaches enduring potentially perilous situations in order to teach the American game around the Third World.

Faldo, at 10-over-par 226, has no opportunity of matching Ben Hogan's 37-year-old record of three

### Veteran basketball coach Ed Sparling had some good luck when the Kuwait basketball team delayed its decision on hiring him.



## Big League fight

NEW YORK — New York Mets catcher Mickey Sasser grapples with Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Jose DeJesus during a fifth inning bench clearing brawl Thursday night at Shea Stadium. The fight started when DeJesus hit Mets' pitcher Dwight Gooden, who had already hit two Phillies.

## U.S. hoopsters in quarterfinals

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The quarterfinal field for the World Basketball Championships is set by a couple of upsets on the final night of qualifying-round play.

Puerto Rico clinched the top spot in Group A with an 82-75 victory over Yugoslavia, widely considered the favorite for the tournament, on Friday night.

Australia, which had to win to advance, beat Brazil 69-68 on Andrew Vlahov's tip-in of a missed free throw with 1:39 to play. Brazil and Australia thus moved on from Group B.

The final team with a chance to win and move on was Canada, which came up short against the Soviet Union, 90-81, and that loss in Group D play meant the host team would join the Soviets in the quarterfinal round.

Argentina, which rallied from a 10-point deficit with just over two minutes to play to beat Canada on Thursday night, will face the United States, the top seed from Group C, on Monday, the first of three days of quarterfinal competition.

## Two tied for Stratton lead

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Amy Benz and Karen Davies each birdied two of the final three holes Saturday and tied for the lead after three rounds of the LPGA Stratton Mountain Classic.

Laura Hurlbut, who started the day with a two-stroke lead, three-putted the 18th and fell one shot behind.

Benz and Davies, a first-year player from Wales, started tied at 3-under and three strokes behind Hurlbut, and each overcame poor starts to shoot 70s for 5-under 211.

Hurlbut was at 6-under after 17, but hit a trap in front of the 18th green, took three putts from 30 feet away and shot a 74.

She was tied with Cindy Figg-Currier, the first round leader, and Lynn Connelly.

Figg-Currier also reached 6-under on the back nine, but a bogey on No. 13 and a three-putt on the last hole left her with a 72.

Connelly, playing with Benz and Davies, had a 71.

Cathy Gerring, 72; Caroline Keggi, 70, and Nancy Harvey, 67, were locked at 213. Harvey was tied for the first round lead before bulging to a 78 Friday.

None of the top eight have won on the LPGA.

Pat Bradley, who barely made the cut, shot a 3-under 69 for a 218, seven back. Patty Sheehan, the tour's leading money winner, shot a 74 for a 222.

Davies, 25, an All-American at the University of Florida, has only played in about 10 tour events this year as a conditional player. Her best finish was last week, a tie for 18th, at the Boston Five Classic.

The round did not start favorably for Davies, who drop-



STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. — Laura Hurlbut of Calabasas, Calif., waves to the crowd after sinning a putt for and eagle.

ped four strokes on the first four holes to go 1-over. But she birdied No. 6 with a 15-foot putt, and then began a run of three straight birdies at No. 8.

She sank a 20-footer on eight, pitched within three feet on nine, and birdied from 13 feet out on 10.

Davies used a 7-iron to get within five feet on 16 for a birdie and hit a 5-wood 190 yards to set up another on 18 for a share of the lead.

Benz bogeyed two of the first three holes, and was only 1-under par after 10 holes. But she had four birdies on the last seven holes.

A 4-wood on No. 11 within three feet set up the first, and Benz made eight-foot birdies on 15 and 16.

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# Joe Montana is one rich quarterback

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP) — As smoothly as he throws the football, Joe Montana pitched a deal — believed to be an NFL record \$13 million over four years — and San Francisco 49ers owner Edward J. DeBartolo ran with it.

No fuss, no mess, all done without agents or lawyers in a half-hour talk Thursday over tunafish salad.

Four-million dollars this year? Heck, for all their excitement when they shook hands and announced it, they could have been talking about the weather — hot, dry and boring.

And if the other NFL owners don't like how DeBartolo spends his money, they can lump it, the

49ers say. The \$3.25 million average per year would put Montana ahead of the NFL's current salary leaders — Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly, who receives \$3.14 million on average, and Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham, who gets \$3.1 million.

Montana had one of his finest seasons last year, completing 70 percent of his passes for 3,521 yards and 26 touchdowns during the regular season. He completed 78 percent of his passes in the playoffs for 800 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Carmen Policy, the club's vice president, lashed out at criticism

by other NFL owners and executives suggesting the 49ers are lavishing their players with big contracts that skew prices throughout the league.

"I think it's a form of generosity that's related to performance," Policy said. "I don't think it's merely squandering money and, in effect, throwing it at the feet of players and staff."

"I feel that there is some logic and reason behind most everything Ed DeB does in connection with this team, including the spending of money. While we're winning and while these players are producing the way they do and maintaining the level of play and the style of

class they do, they represent Ed DeBartolo and his family very well.

"I don't take issue with what he does and I don't think anyone else should, owners included."

Policy said DeBartolo and Montana are friends who "grew up together in the game." Because of their closeness and Montana's talent, DeBartolo wanted to work out the deal one on one with him and reward him with the best contract in football.

"That's a trademark of Ed DeBartolo," Policy said. "He appreciates performance and loyalty and he rewards it."

Montana, 34 years old and enter-

ing his 12th season, said he hoped the contract wouldn't be his last with the 49ers.

"I hope I make it four more to make another one," he said. "I'd like to. Up until that point, if anything happens before that, it would be (the last). I'm hoping that we have to do it again at the end of four years."

"So am I," DeBartolo said. "But I might have a gray beard," Montana added with a grin.

Montana, who led the 49ers to their fourth Super Bowl victory and second in a row last season, worked out the deal without an agent during a half-hour conversation with

DeBartolo after morning practice. Less than two hours earlier, DeBartolo said he hadn't talked to Montana about his contract extension and probably wouldn't conclude a deal until just before the start of the regular season.

DeBartolo changed his mind a little later and called Montana over for a chat.

"We've worked out our deals personally in the past," DeBartolo said. "It just didn't take long. We did it over tunafish salad. In fact, bad tunafish salad."

DeBartolo said Montana wanted to keep the details of the contract private.

## Award-winning journalist writes book about Landry

DALLAS (AP) — "God's Coach," Skip Bayless' scathing new book about Tom Landry, just as easily could have been titled "Devil's Advocate."

Or how about "Wizard of Oz II." In "God's Coach", Bayless sees himself as Toto while Dorothy & Co. cover before the huge screen flaming and roaring with great and powerful Oz, the untouchable magician.

Slipping away, Toto pulls open that mysterious curtain with his teeth, revealing a very average little man frantically yanking the levers that controlled the mighty Oz.

Near tears, Dorothy exclaimed, "Oh, you're a very bad man."

"Oh, no, my dear," the man answered. "I'm a very good man. I'm just a very bad wizard."

In the end, Bayless says, Tom Landry proved to be a very bad wizard, and he invites his readers to come along if they dare through the Lions and Bengals and Bears.

"We're off to see the wizard," Bayless, an award-winning columnist for the Dallas Times Herald and longtime Landry critic, gives an incisive and complex portrait of the man who coached the Dallas Cowboys for 29 seasons until his sudden firing last spring, and the troubled football organization that relentlessly promoted itself as "America's team."

Bayless paints a portrait of a

organization, including President Tex Schramm and Vice President Gil Brandt, who, along with Landry, the author refers to as the "Unholy Trinity."

Schramm is portrayed as a gifted public relations man who managed to persuade a series of owners to let him run the Cowboys without interference, despite controlling only 3 percent of the team.

Bayless says it was Schramm, and not new Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, whose job it was to fire Landry, and tells how Schramm cleverly evaded this responsibility.

Brandt, known across the country as "the Draftmaster," helped develop winning Cowboy teams by building up an unmatched network of scouts and prospective player files, including everything from height and weight to sexual preference, Bayless writes.

Bayless says that although Brandt rivaled a computer in his ability to manipulate information, he never bothered to learn much about the game itself.

Once other teams developed their own sophisticated scouting networks, the Cowboys were at a severe disadvantage.

The consequences, Bayless says, were evident in the fall of the team and its dismal performances in Landry's final years.

But Landry let Schramm and Brandt do his dirty work during the off-season while he traveled across



Jimmy meets Jimmy

AUSTIN — Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson (right) meets Dallas Cowboys fan, and Johnson look-alike Jimmy Spillar, after practice here Thursday. Spillar has been mistaken by many fans for the Cowboys coach.



Former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry watches the instant replay screen at Texas Stadium during the final game of the 1988 season.

man reveling in his image as God's chosen football coach, but also trapped by it.

In the final irony, Bayless says being fired freed Landry to become his image — to be God's coach without the burden of actually coaching football.

Bayless says Landry and the entire Cowboys organization suffered for years from a major discrepancy between image and reality.

However squeaky-clean an All-American image they projected, Bayless says, the Cowboys were "built on prairie dust. On Texas-sized egos. On greed. Excess. Sex appeal. Adultery. Lies. Oil. Alcohol. Arrogance. Gusher luck. On a towering media-made facade known as Cowboys Mystique ... No longer were they just a pro football team ... They were the tallest Texas tale. They weren't what they appeared."

Filled with surprising stories, many of them made public for the first time, "God's Coach" offers a compelling and highly entertaining portrayal of the Wizard of Landry.

Like the Wizard, Bayless says, Landry was an essentially good, ordinary individual who was elevated into an extraordinary role and eventually came to believe his own myth.

Bayless reveals the dark side of other members of the Cowboys

America speaking before Christian groups.

Bayless writes that "even as Landry was being born again" while the expansion Cowboys were trying to get a franchise, "Schramm and Brandt were in Dallas signing players to counterfeit contracts to play for an unborn team."

And so the stage was set.

Bayless says Landry ruled the Cowboys with such fear and humiliation that many team members could not endure weekly film sessions without alcohol or drugs.

Bayless, in a telling anecdote, says that on the night Landry was unceremoniously fired "eight or ten Cowboy starters and ex-stars mock-toasted the only ex-coach the Cowboys ever had. One player who was there says, 'Guys kept raising a glass and saying ... 'He got it just the way he gave it to so many of us.'"

A good man? A bad wizard?

"Maybe you'll find you have even more respect for the Landry behind the curtain," Bayless writes. "I do."

"God's Coach, The Hymns, Hype, and Hypocrisy of Tom Landry's Cowboys," Simon & Schuster, \$19.95.

### A MATTER OF TIME

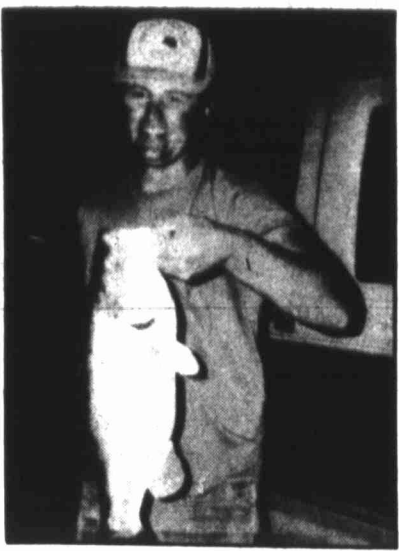
If you don't receive your Herald by 5:30 p.m. daily or by 7:00 a.m. Sunday, Call the Circulation Dept.

<p>In Big Spring 263-7331 Circulation Department is open until 7 p.m. Monday-Friday and 7 a.m. til 10 a.m. Sunday</p>	<p>In Stanton 756-2881 Circulation Department is open until 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 a.m. til 9 a.m. Sunday</p>
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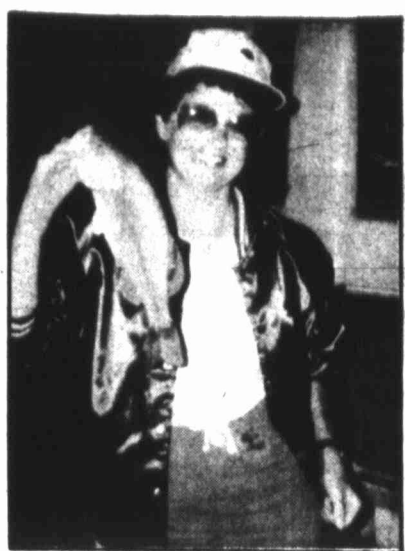
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James White, left, placed first in the Big Spring Bass Club's Aug. 4 fishing tourney at Lake Thomas with a 5.13 pounder.



Joyce Wilson won the women's division, with a 2.05 pound fish, white Jeremy White took first in the youth division with his 3.10 pound catch.



Jeremy White took first in the youth division with his 3.10 pound catch.

## Turnout good for night contest

The Big Spring Bass Club held a night tournament on August 4th at Lake Thomas. Pam Christian was the tournament director. The turnout was good, with 27 contestants: 18 in the men's division, five in the women's division and four in the youth's division.

**Men's Division**  
1st — James White (10.14 lbs.), Rattletrap and worm, 71 points; 2nd — Terry Denton, (10.12 lbs.), 70 points; 3rd — Blane Dyess, (8.05 lbs.), Rattletrap and worm, 66 points; (guest) 4th — Ted Christian (7.10 lbs.); 5th — Kerry Mills (7.02 lbs.); 6th points; (Guest) 6th — Billy Christian (6.14 lbs.); 7th — Jerry Dudley (6.01 lbs.); 8th — Johnny Mills (1.15 lbs.) and Glenn Berry (1.19 lbs.), 55 points.

**Women's Division**  
1st — Joyce Wilson, (2.05 lbs.), C.C. Shad, 62 points.

**Youth's Division**  
1st — Jeremy White (3.10 lbs.) Rattletrap, 64 points.

**Big Bass-Collecta**  
1st — James White, (5.13 lbs.), worm; (guest) 2nd — Billy Christian, (5.04 lbs.).

**The Top Six As of 8-04-90**

**Men's Division**  
1st — Jerry Dudley, 457 points (51-lbs.); 2nd — Johnny Mills, 382 points, (28-lbs.); 3rd — Marty Whetsel, 277 points, (19-lbs.); 4th — James White, 275 points, (234-lbs.); 5th — Blane Dyess, 268 points, (24-lbs.); 6th — Kerry Mills, 221 points, (20 lbs.).

**Women's Division**  
1st — Joyce Wilson, 333 points.

(15 lbs.); 2nd — Pam Christian, 113 points (3-lbs.); 3rd — Monica White, 73 points, (3-lbs.); 4th — Linda Mills, 60 points; 5th — Carolyn Mills, 50 points; 6th — (tie) B.S. Barnes and V. Denton, 20 points.

**Youth's Division**  
1st — Jeremy White, 150 points, (10 lbs.); 2nd — Mike Spivey, 83 points (3 lbs.); 3rd — James Darling, 40 points; 4th — Chris Spivey, 20 points; 5th — (tie) J. Loper and J. Denton, 10 points.

Our next tournament will be Sept. 8, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. at Lake Champion/Lake Colorado City. Weigh-in is at Champion. For any further information about this tournament, please contact James White, 267-8057.

## Try flipp'n for those big bass

**By Mark Weaver**  
Mention the word flipp'n to most anglers and only one thought will come to mind... using a jig and pig in cold water. The trouble is, it's thoughts like that which have let a lot of lunkers get away.

Flipp'n throughout the hottest part of summer can be one of the most deadly tactics for big bass. First, it is important to realize why flipp'n is so productive. Think of it like this... most anglers really only use about ten to fifteen percent of their actual lure retrieve to get the lure in a likely "fish holding" spot. By this I mean that most anglers will position themselves about ten yards away from their target, a stump for example, then cast the lure maybe five to ten yards past the stump. The result is a twenty yard cast, with lure in the target area for only a few yards.

**Fishing with Mark**

can concentrate your cast directly on the target, resulting in lots more casts, with the lure spending lots more time in a productive area. One the major misconceptions about flipp'n is the types of lures that can be used. As I said earlier, most anglers consider the jig and pig to be the only acceptable lure. Nothing could be farther from the truth! As a matter of fact, one of the best producing summertime flipp'n lures is probably the least likely — the spinnerbait. A short-arm spinnerbait, when flipped to

base of a tree, or stump, will draw more than it's share of rod-bending strikes.

Plastic worms are another excellent choice for summertime flipp'n. Personally I prefer to use a larger size than I might if I were fishing a worm in a more traditional manner. Big bass do like big baits and they just can't seem to resist a fat eight inch plastic worm when it is flipped in front of their nose. I have also found that worms with large paddle or "hook" tails, which create extra vibration, will add a quality to the lure which bass seem to like. I know I've said it before, but I can't emphasize it enough, that you need to practice your flipp'n technique at home, in the yard, to help you master it before going out on the water. Otherwise, you'll probably give up the technique before giving it a fair chance. So when the action slows this summer, don't pack up the rods, try flipp'n for those summer bass.

## Fees suspended at Big Bend sites

Beginning Aug. 15 Big Bend National Park will suspend camper fees at Castolon and Rio Grande Village Campgrounds because the amount of fees collected doesn't justify the cost of collecting them, according to superintendent Jim Carriero. On most summer days no more than three or four campers inhabit these campgrounds, both located near the shore of the Rio

Grande. Fee collection will resume October 1, 1990, when cooler temperatures will again lure campers back.

In future years the park plans to collect fees at these campgrounds only from Oct. 1 through May 31, and suspend fee collection June 1 through Sept. 30. The Park will continue to collect

fees year-around at the popular Basin Campground located in the relatively cool Chisos Mountains.

Despite the change in fee collecting practices, campers are welcome to use facilities at Castolon and Rio Grande campgrounds all year. The one-hundred-site Rio Grande campground contains flush toilets.

### Briefs

#### Booklets, forms are in the mail

AUSTIN — Persons who applied for public hunts on Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Type I wildlife management areas (WMAs) last year will automatically receive Type I "Hunting Opportunities" booklets and hunt application forms in the mail. Officials said the booklets will be sent to all those whose address appeared on the 1989-90 Type I hunt application cards, whether the hunter was actually selected for a hunt or not. They will be mailed this month, officials said. Persons who did not apply for hunts last season can obtain the booklet by writing the department at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or by calling toll-free 1-800-792-1112. The booklet also

will be available at department field offices beginning Aug. 1.

Participants in the Type I WMA hunts for big game species such as white-tailed deer are selected by public drawing. Hunts for other species are offered on a regular permit or permission by registration basis, neither of which require registration in advance.

#### Type II hunting down last season

AUSTIN — Participation in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Type II public hunting lands program declined slightly in 1989-90, but officials said it provided low-cost hunting and outdoor recreation to a large number of Texans. The department sold approximately 31,000 of the \$35 Type II hunting permits for the 1989-90 hunting season. Holders of the permits had access to 727,825 acres of land leased by the department, including newly-added acreages in North Texas and the Panhandle.

Almost 159,000 hunter-days of recreation were provided by

Type II, with an additional 48,000 days of nonconsumptive use. A \$10 Limited Use Permit was available for persons who wished to visit the areas but not hunt.

#### Hunting course required for some

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials remind hunters that effective Sept. 1, persons born during the period of Sept. 2, 1971 through Aug. 31, 1974 must have completed a certified hunter education course to hunt legally in Texas. "Time is running out for folks who need the course to complete one before hunting seasons begin," Erwin said. He said prospective students should call or write the TPWD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, (512) 389-4999, or toll-free in Texas, 1-800-792-1112. A fee of \$5 is charged to take the 10-hour course.

### 1990 Property Tax Rates in Forsan City

This notice concerns 1990 property tax rates for Forsan City. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 12,432
Last year's debt taxes	\$ -0-
Last year's total taxes	\$ 12,432
Last year's tax base	\$ 4,012,777
Last year's total tax rate	\$ .30984 /\$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 12,360
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 3,710,782
This year's effective tax rate	\$ .3330 /\$100

(In the first year a city or county collects the additional sales tax it must insert the following lines unless it made its first adjustment last year)		
— Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0-	/\$100
— Effective tax rate	\$ -0-	/\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing		
	\$ .3429	/\$100
This year's rollback tax rate:		
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 12,360	
This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 3,710,782	
This year's effective operating rate	\$ .3330	/\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$ .3596	/\$100
This year's rollback rate	\$ -0-	/\$100

(A school district must insert the following lines)		
= This year's rollback rate before adjustment	\$ -0-	/\$100
+ Rate to recoup lost state funds	\$ -0-	/\$100
= A Adjusted rollback rate	\$ -0-	/\$100
B' Rate that would result in maximum state funds	\$ -0-	/\$100
Rollback Rate (greater of A or B)	\$ -0-	/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$ .3596	/\$100
(A city or county that collects the additional sales tax (including one that collects the tax for the first time this year) must insert the following lines)		
— Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0-	/\$100
= Rollback tax rate	\$ -0-	/\$100

### SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
General Fund	20,545.44

### SCHEDULE B: 1990 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Total required for 1990 debt service			-0-	-0-
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A			-0-	-0-
- Excess collections last year			-0-	-0-
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1990			-0-	-0-
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only % of its taxes in 1990			-0-	-0-
= Total Debt Service Levy			-0-	-0-

### SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For counties and cities with additional 1/2 cent sales tax)  
In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ -0- in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 315 Main St. Big Spring, TX

Name of person preparing this notice Kathy A. Sayles  
Title Tax Assessor Collector  
Date prepared 8-9-90

## Introducing a new formula for your baby.

Keep your baby happy with new DELO<sup>®</sup> 400 PLUS Multi-Grade. It just might be the best choice for protecting today's engines. As well as engines manufactured to meet future EPA emission regulations, DELO 400 PLUS has been reformulated to provide maximum protection against soot-related abrasive wear Plus its new 10 TBN 1% ash formula helps prevent piston deposits, oil gelling and filter plugging. Bottom line? DELO 400 PLUS can help maximize overall engine life while minimizing maintenance and operating costs. So come in and pick up the new DELO 400 PLUS Multi-Grade. And keep your baby healthy.

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



## Write Your Own Coupon Sale!

It's easy! Just write in the item you selected from these departments and receive special savings at check-out.

**GROCERY COUPON**

NAME OF ITEM: \_\_\_\_\_

**.50 OFF**

Regular Retail Price Of ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN With \$5.00 Purchase. Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 929

**GROCERY COUPON**

NAME OF ITEM: \_\_\_\_\_

**.25 OFF**

Regular Retail Price Of ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN With \$5.00 Purchase. Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 921

**FROZEN FOOD COUPON**

NAME OF ITEM: \_\_\_\_\_

**.25 OFF**

Regular Retail Price Of ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN With \$5.00 Purchase. Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 922

**FROZEN FOOD COUPON**

NAME OF ITEM: \_\_\_\_\_

**.25 OFF**

Regular Retail Price Of ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN With \$5.00 Purchase. Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 930

**MEAT COUPON**

NAME OF ITEM: \_\_\_\_\_

**.50 OFF**

Regular Retail Price Of ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN With \$5.00 Purchase. Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 923

**MEAT COUPON**

NAME OF ITEM: \_\_\_\_\_

**.25 OFF**

Regular Retail Price Of ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN With \$5.00 Purchase. Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 924

**PRODUCE COUPON**

NAME OF ITEM: \_\_\_\_\_

**.25 OFF**

Regular Retail Price Of ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN With \$5.00 Purchase. Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 925

**PRODUCE COUPON**

NAME OF ITEM: \_\_\_\_\_

**.25 OFF**

Regular Retail Price Of ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN With \$5.00 Purchase. Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 926

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE COUPON**

NAME OF ITEM: \_\_\_\_\_

**.25 OFF**

Regular Retail Price Of ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN With \$5.00 Purchase. Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 927

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE COUPON**

NAME OF ITEM: \_\_\_\_\_

**.25 OFF**

Regular Retail Price Of ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN With \$5.00 Purchase. Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 928



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Christina Ferchalk



## Getting past life's little rules

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

My eye doctor prescribed reading glasses. His assistant went with me to choose the frames.

I knew exactly what I was looking for. I wanted glasses like Sophia Loren's, ones with tinted lenses and frames that covered half my face. I wanted shiny stems and little gold initials. The assistant asked how much I planned to spend. Apparently, Ms. Loren doesn't have to limit herself to the budget frames.

I had to make some concessions but I managed to find frames that suited my style. Unlike the prissy-looking ones suggested by the assistant, these frames had character. I could tell by their feel that these frames wouldn't mind if I chewed on the stems and they wouldn't allow the lenses to steam up when I was heavily into a Harold Robbins novel. These were the frames for me.

The assistant said I couldn't have them. "Why not?" I asked. "They're in my price range."

"But my dear," she said. "These are male glasses."

Call me stupid, but until that moment, I didn't know glasses had sex organs. I asked how she could tell the males from the females. She told me the males have double bridges.

"Oh, I see," I said. "Well I guess that's easier than checking under their tails."

She wasn't amused.

I explained I wasn't all that feminine. Years of wearing fussy little maternity tops had cured me of any and all affection for the buttons-and-bows routine. I wanted the male glasses. She told me to choose from the females.

"Look," I said. "Can't we just pretend I'm a guy? It shouldn't be all that difficult. My breasts are practically non-existent and I had myself spayed years ago. If I wore my hair under a baseball cap and went without make-up, I could pass."

It was no use. I could tell by the look in her eyes I was about to be stonewalled. I was up against a true believer of the Idiot Rules.

I've been fighting these rules since the day I was born. I would rather have had a blue receiving blanket, but being a girl baby, I had to settle for pink. It was one of the Idiot Rules.

When I was 7, I wanted a bike just like the kid next door. But it was a boy's bike and off-limits to me. There was no fighting the Idiot Rule.

Girls ride girls' bikes; boys ride boys' bikes. The only purpose for the bar on a boy's bike is as an object of torture. Little boys even have a very fitting name for that bar. I can't tell you what it is because it's unprintable. But just ask any 9-year-old boy who walks funny; he'll tell you.

When I was a teenager, I couldn't buy the Madras jacket in the store window because it was a man's. Somewhere, it is written that men's jackets, shirts and jeans have to zipper, button and snap on the opposite side of women's. No one knows why. It's just one of those Idiot Rules.

The world is crammed with illogical unallowables. I know women who wouldn't think twice about applying for a job as a construction worker, but wouldn't be caught dead wearing white pumps after Labor Day.

Who is responsible for the Idiot Rules? Someone lost a lot of sleep thinking up restrictions to needlessly complicate our lives. But what's even more important is why we are willing to abide by those restrictions. There is no Idiot Rules Gestapo to keep us in line. Someday there will come a generation of people who dress their babies in any color they choose, eliminate the painful bars from little boys' bicycles and dare to wear seersucker before Memorial Day.

But until then, there will be people like myself. I picked pair of prissy-looking frames. But, for what it's worth, I flatly refused to accept the floral designed carrying case and demanded a plain black one instead. If you're going to break the rules, you have to start somewhere.

Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a syndicated columnist with the Thomson News Network.

## Fashion can pass a dress code

Big Spring schools have revised the dress code: For the first time, junior high and high school students in Big Spring will be allowed to wear shorts to school.

The dress and grooming rules, according to the new school handbook, apply to all school functions.

The highest hemline allowed for dresses and skirts, as well as shorts, is approximately three inches from the top of the knee, the code states.

Other stipulations in the new code are:

- Form-fitting pants, such as the new spandex "biker" pants, are not allowed.
- When wearing spandex pants underneath another garment, the outer garment should be the one measured for length.

Most of the dress code remains the same. School officials said they think Big Spring students are ready for the opportunity to wear shorts to school, and have confidence that they will wear appropriate clothing.

Students in violation of the policy will be subject to disciplinary action, to be determined by the administration, the code states.



Big Spring High School students model clothing that meets the new dress code requirements. Abel Hilario, top left, demonstrates that shorts of the right length can be stylish. D.J. Tedesco wears a pair of shorts that are too short to be appropriate for school. Both guys were outfitted by Gentleman's Corner.

Tasha Gilstrap, upper left photo, models an appropriate outfit for back-to-school. Her knee-length shorts are worn over black lace-trimmed leggings. Next to her, Alma Ontiveros wears a pair of shorts that are not appropriate for school wear. Both outfits are from Connie's.

Ashley McCann, lower left photo, models a split skirt that is appropriate for school wear. Beside her Reagan McCann is wearing spandex biker pants under a miniskirt too short to be appropriate. When leggings or spandex pants are worn under a skirt or shorts, the top layer must be no more than three inches above the knee. Both outfits are from Connie's.

Students below show some of the new looks they'll be sporting this year. Far left, Betsy Murphy models a tie-dye jumpsuit from Beall's while talking to Ashley McCann. Tracey Owen, third from left, wears a sailor romper from Beall's. Santos Martinez, center, models a pair of Bugle Boy jeans with his L.A. Gear Sky Fire shoes. On the far right, Todd Beasley shows off clothes from Zeppelin at Gentleman's Corner.

Herald photos by George von Hassell III



# Anniversary

## The Curtis Hoods

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hood, 1708 Scurry St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception Aug. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster.

The event will be hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Hood was born in Georgetown. Mrs. Hood, the former Elma Holland, was born in Clarkston, Wash.

The couple met on a blind date in Big Spring in 1938, and married Aug. 20, 1940 at the home of the minister, the Rev. A.B. Lightfoot.

The Hoods have two children: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hood, San Angelo; and LouAnn Torrez, Wellsville, Kan.; four grandchildren: Kimberly and Nicole Hood, Joey Mauldin, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; and Debra Malone, Rantoul, Kan.; and two great-grandchildren, Misty and Danny Malone, Rantoul, Kan.

Hood worked for T & P Railway Co. for 36 years before retiring in 1976. Mrs. Hood was employed by Southwestern Bell for six years, and for Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. for 18 years, also retiring in 1976.



MR. AND MRS. CURTIS HOOD



50 years ago

They are members of the First Church of the Nazarene.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said: "We've labored together for many years. We've shared many joys and sometimes we've shared tears, but God has been with us through it

all." Hobbies and interests include fishing, crafts and church activities.

The Hoods invite all their friends to the reception. They request no gifts.

## Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

"Pet of the Week" "Doc" full-blood basset hound, brown, black and white, 5 years old, male, very beautiful.

"Grim" full-blood giant schnauzer, solid black coat, male, adult.

"Otter" white pomeranian mix, neutered male, solid white coat, about 7 months old, has had all puppy shots.

"Charlie" rat terrier mix, black, brown and white, neutered male, quite small, housebroken, very sweet was a family dog.

"Lady" full-blood German shepherd, brown with black markings, female, young adult, very intelligent.

"Sam" full-blood black Labrador, neutered male, under one year of age, very docile.

"Scooter" long-haired dachshund, solid brown coat, very small, male, quite shy.

"Brittany" auburn and black cocker spaniel mix, spayed female, medium size, very gentle and sweet.

"Lassie" adorable collie pup, sable and white, female, about 4 months old, has had puppy shots, large ears and long nose, very pretty.

"Saki" seal point Siamese kitten, bright blue eyes, male, about 4 months old.

"Dot" solid white long-haired kitten, female, about four months old.

"Ajax" solid white short-haired cat, neutered male, large gold eyes.

All cats and kittens are \$15. With this donation your feline will be spayed or neutered, tested for feline leukemia, vaccinated, wormed and litter box trained.

Shelter hours, Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sat-Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832. "Merlin" 11-month-old neutered male. Rotweiler-shepherd mix; great guard dog. 267-7832.

At other homes. Looking for a mouser? These two are excellent country kitties. Mother is fluffy black and the kitten is fluffy gray, will work for their stay! 267-1883.

3-year-old red male full cocker 263-8626

2-year-old female basset 267-3551

3 mature cats who need loving homes: Two spayed females, one black and white tabby; one gray tortoise shell and one neutered white Siamese mix male 263-1845.

"Jigs" 1-year-old white and black fox terrier female 267-5646.



Associated Press photo

## St. Laurent suit

PARIS — A model presents a pink tweed suit embroidered with black lace. The ensemble was designed by French Yves Saint Laurent for the 1990/91 fall/winter haute couture collection.

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## Positive attitude and your health

(AP) — Many people believe that having a negative attitude about life isn't healthy, and many experts agree. But what effect, if any, does a positive attitude have on health?

According to *Mature Outlook* magazine, the idea that the mind can heal the body isn't new. The current wave of interest began about 10 years ago, when "Anatomy of an Illness" (Norton) by Norman Cousins was published. He claimed humor helped him to overcome a serious illness.

And the results of a multitude of scientific studies make the mind-body healing concept appear plausible. But the evidence hasn't convinced everyone. Critics voice

concern about how much effect a positive outlook has on a person's health. They also fear health professionals espousing this theory may be promising too much.

Medical evidence clearly indicates the mind can influence certain body functions. Blood pressure is a prime example.

Researchers at the Mind-Body Institute at New England Deaconess Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston taught patients with mild to moderate high blood pressure to bring on the "relaxation response," the opposite of the "fight or flight response."

By eliciting the relaxation response, these people significantly reduced their blood pressure, according to Dr. Herbert Benson, president of the institute. The mind can trigger profound physiological changes, Benson explains. The relaxation response causes a person's heart rate and metabolism to slow and muscle tension to decrease.

Several similar studies confirmed the results and that prompted the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute to accept relaxation therapy as one of the nonpharmacologic treatment options for combating mild to moderate hypertension.

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# Woman tells 'How to Flatter Your Figure'

## Tidbits



By LEA WHITEHEAD  
For the Herald

The daughter of a local woman has just finished writing a book and is scheduled to take it on a 10-city promotion tour this fall.

Janet Hogan Larkey, Pittsburg, Pa., daughter of Dixie Hogan, has put together her ideas for a self-help guide on "How to Flatter Your Figure," to be published by Prentiss-Hall, New York City.

Several years ago, Janet began giving lectures on color analysis to women's groups and at conventions, says Dixie. Later she developed a pamphlet — complete with her own illustrations — on choosing clothes to flatter the figure, and offered lectures on the subject. Prentiss-Hall saw the pamphlet and commissioned her to expand it into a full book.

\*\*\*

Former resident Jack Haynes and his wife Steve Marie Haynes were in town for a long weekend — taking in the Old Settlers Reunion and the Forsan-Chalk Community reunion.

The couple now lives in New Braunfels where they both served on the staff of the local Red Cross Chapter for many years. Since his retirement, Jack has been doing research on the history of Howard County and comes back occasionally to attend meetings of the Permian Basin Historical Society.

They visited friends, including Al and Ozella Long and Joe Pickle — and watched the sunset every night from atop Scenic Mountain, one of their "favorite things to do."

\*\*\*

Roy and Karen Hughes, former residents now living in Houston, were in town recently to visit his mother, Mrs. Earl Hughes, and her mother, Estaleene Rice.

Karen also had a chance to see her brother, Kent Rice, who happened to be here at the same time on assignment for Fina; Kent is a

CPA in Fina's Dallas office.

\*\*\*

Red McMahan just returned from a week's visit to San Antonio

with his son, Jerry McMahan. Jerry's wife, Sandy, was away visiting their daughter, Melissa McMahan, an airline attendant in Seattle, Wash. Jerry planned to join them this week.

Red says he enjoyed his stay in San Antonio "but it rains too much and you can't see anything for the trees!" And besides he was missing his regular golf game.

Red, 86, credits his energy with regular morning stretching and



This family portrait was recently taken of three members of James W. Mills' family, Forsan, who share the same birthdate — June 27. Pictured are James, 77; his granddaughter, Wendy Mills Brown, 20; and his great-granddaughter, Brittani Brown, six weeks.

bending exercises!

\*\*\*

Emily Boyd writes to her parents, the Ernie Boyds, that she will return to the United States in November.

Emily has been employed at National Westminster Bank, London, on a one-year contract.

"She has enjoyed it so much," says Mrs. Boyd. "She has taken advantage of the opportunity to do a lot of traveling. But she's ready now to come home — and eat some Mexican food!"

\*\*\*

"It was great! It was the best vacation we ever had!" says Sherry Roman.

Sherry and husband David, with children Gregg, 13, and Blaine, 9, have just returned from a two-week vacation that included Disney World in Florida; a boat cruise from St. Petersburg, a trip to "Six Flags Over Georgia," a tour of Elvis Presley's "Graceland," Memphis; a visit to the Space Museum and Astronaut Training Camp, Huntsville, Ala.; and a tour of the Crator of Diamonds in Arkansas.

Most of the time was spent at Disney World, "where we saw everything!" says Sherry. Highlights for the family were Epcot Center, going snorkeling in Typhoon Lagoon amid real sharks, and the Polynesian Village Revue and Luau. At MGM Studio, Gregg and Blaine got to perform before the cameras, and watch the scene inserted into an actual movie sequence.

\*\*\*

For James Mills, Forsan, and his descendants, 20 is a magic number.

James' son Kerry Mills and wife Carolyn were both 20 years old when their daughter, Wendy Mills Brown, was born. Then exactly 20 years later, Wendy gave birth to a daughter, Brittani Brown.

Incidentally, James, 77, was born on June 27, 1913; his granddaughter Wendy, 20, was born on his birthday, June 27, 1970; and his great-granddaughter Brittani, six-weeks old, was born on her mother's birthday, June 27, 1990.

\*\*\*

Share your news with Tidbits. Mail news to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, or drop it by 710 Scurry. Or phone Tidbits at 267-3084.

## Stork Club

### SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Joshua and Christine Leib, a son, Joshua R. II, on Aug. 4, 1990 at 12:34 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

Born to Danny and Stephanie Horton, 703 Wyoming St., a daughter, Rebekah Dawn, on Aug. 2, 1990 at 5:49 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Horton, San Angelo; and Mrs. Rebecca James, New Iberia, La. Rebekah is the baby sister of Brittainy, 21 months.

Born to Billy and Tarie Cottom, 811 West Third St., a daughter, Amanda Cheyenne, on Aug. 2, 1990, at 4:33 p.m., weighing 11 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henson, 1710 E. 15th; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cottom, HC 76, Box 136.

Born to Gary Rawls and Laura Mayberry, 1700 West Third St., a daughter, Rebecca Renee, on Aug. 1, 1990 at 10:33 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Mary Ashly Lawrence.

Born to Ronald and Regina Wilkins, 2609 Wasson, a daughter, Paige Danielle, on Aug. 3, 1990 at 7:55 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Aubrey and Claudia Darden, 3101 Navajo; Jack and Annette Frazier, Clyde; and Ronnie Wilkins, Albany.

Born to Manuel and Marina Tarango, a son, Jose Enrique, on Aug. 5, 1990 at 8:43 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jose and Juana Reyes, El Paso. Jose is the baby brother of Manuel Jr.

MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL  
Born to Jose and Leonor Morales, Garden City, a son,

Lucerito, on July 1, 1990 at 2:07 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Matthew and Rebecca Parsons, Midland, a daughter, Morgan Adalee, on July 2, 1990 at 7:42 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Gary and Maria Montez Sr., Stanton, a son, Gary Jr., on July 4, 1990 at 6:35 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Vincent and Viola McVea, Big Spring, a daughter, Tivia Latrice, on July 5, 1990 at 5:16 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Ronald and Jill Taylor, Midland, a daughter, Britney Jewell, on July 12, 1990 at 7:48 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Dennis and Dolly Hinchshaw, Midland, a son, Luke Aaron, on July 26, 1990 at 6:50 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Michael and Rosalinda Rodriguez, Stanton, a son, Louis Andrew, on July 28, 1990 at 11:30 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mitchell Ray and Delia Pierson, a son, Jeffrey Ray, on July 30, 1990 at 7:34 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Rhonda and Wyatt Overton, Big Spring, a son, Jon Wyatt, on July 31, 1990 at 8:55 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

### ELSEWHERE

Born to Pat and Tim Lyons, a son, Nicholas Sean, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Aug. 1, 1990 at 7:59 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Callo. Grandparents are Andres and Carmen Alcantar, Big Spring; and Bill and Bernice Lyons, Chicago, Ill. Nicholas is the baby brother of Jason, 10, and Brian, 5.

Born to Dean and Melanie Wheeler, Big Spring, a daughter, Rachael Ann, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on July 30, 1990 at 2:20 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wheeler, Corpus Christi; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Brooks, Andrews.

# Field day pesticide training set

By DON RICHARDSON  
County Extension Agent

Thanks to the recent rains experienced in most areas of the county, prospects for a better cotton crop than earlier predicted is expected — but, insects and weeds are now a problem for the farmers — and what to do about them is a big question on most of their minds now.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will conduct a Summer '90 Cotton Field Day Thursday at the Knott Co-op Gin at 9 a.m.

Scheduled on the program will be updates on the insect and weed problems, chemical uses and safety, and information on the new pesticide laws regulations. To help discuss these problems and concerns will be Charles Stickler, Extension agronomist, Ft. Stockton; Victor Lucero, entomologist for Howard, Midland and Martin counties; and local Extension agents.

Producers attending this pro-



Ask the agent

gram will be given the opportunity to obtain two Continuing Education Unit Credits applicable to the new pesticide laws requiring such credits to maintain certification. Fifteen such credits must be earned by producers within the next five years or they face new testing and certification procedures.

Those producers that were tested this past week may receive credit providing they have sent their testing certification in to the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin prior to the field day.

The local Extension office has conducted four training programs

in recent months, and more than 150 county producers have taken advantage of this training and have been certified. TDA officials have warned producers that there will be spot checks across the area this fall and fines enforced to those in violation of the pesticide laws.

These certification programs enable producers to purchase and apply restricted-use chemicals through hired or contract labor in a supervisory role. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is the only agency authorized to perform such testing programs.

Unless a demand is felt justified to arrange another such training program, none are scheduled in the area until at least next spring. There will be several opportunities in the county to receive CEUs, however, coming up in the near future. Please watch producer newsletters from our office and this column for notification of such opportunities.

## Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS:

Juanita Trichell Metcalf, 45, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Sandra Cantu Paul, 28, 1406 Golard, charged with DWI.

James Carroll Meeks, 23, 2532 Langley, charged with DWI.

Michael Don Gressett, 32, Box 2193, charged with DWI subsequent offense.

William Seth Everett, 41, 4001 Connally, charged with DWI.

Eleazar Garza, 53, 1401 W 5th, charged with DWI.

Teddy Rios, charged with criminal mischief over \$200 less than \$750.

Jacob Jackie Rios, 23, 712 Lorilla, charged with criminal mischief over \$200 less than \$750.

James Averette, 44, 2302 Marshall, charged with DWI.

Rosalyn Young, 20, 1201 Wright, charged with theft over \$20 under \$200.

Jaime Johnson, 20, 604 W 5th, charged with theft over \$20 under \$200.

Josephine Agunaga, 17, Ackerly, charged with theft over \$20 under \$200.

Jimmy Dale Perkins, 25, Odessa, charged with driving while license suspended.

Enrique Reyes, 27, 1501 Bluebird, charged with driving while license suspended.

Jimmy Roy Harrison, 46, Grand Prairie, charged with driving while license suspended.

James Lin Deel, 21, 1311 Colby, charged with DWI.

Ruby Ann Maddox, 26, Hillside Trailer Park,

charged with DWI.

Juan Ignacio Ochoa, 19, 1205 W 6th, charged with DWI.

Juan I Ochoa, 19, 1205 W 6th, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Harold Eugene Nehring, 44, 2510 W 15th, charged with DWI subsequent.

Michelle Dawn Deanda, 23, 1511 Scurry, charged with DWI and serious bodily injury.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Ernest Hutton Kerr, 26, Coahoma, and Sarah Jane Green, 28, HC 77 Box 160 MI

Ben Arnold Bayles, 33, 1217 Madison and Catharina Guadalupe Heredia, 48, same.

Dorian Ewan Leonard, 72, Box 671, and Jean Woody, 39, Cedar Park.

Larry Allen Damsel, 32, Leavenworth, Kan., and Diana Lynn Ferguson, 33, 2111 Grace

John Edward Santiago, 19, 204 E 6th, and Kathryn Suzanne Burrows, 19, 211 Circle

Weldon Kelly McAdams Jr., 31, Rt 1 Box 394, and Peggy Lynn Conard, 34, 406 Circle

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# If marriage begins with baby, will it last?

**DEAR ABBY:** I couldn't believe my eyes when I read your answer to "To Marry or Not." I thought you were more sensible than that.

Here was this 25-year-old, unmarried pregnant woman due to deliver in a few months. Her parents were pressuring her to marry her live-in boyfriend before the baby was born. She and her boyfriend had both come out of failed marriages and didn't want to rush into marriage again, even though they were sure of their love, so you advised them to get married. Your advice is very old-fashioned.

Come on, Abby, this is the '90s, and a baby on the way is not a good enough reason to get married. There's no disgrace in being a single parent today. Get real, Abby. — **DISAPPOINTED IN YOU**

**DEAR DISAPPOINTED:** I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw all the mail objecting to my answer. "To Marry or Not" said she and her boyfriend were already living together, they loved each other and the baby was due "soon," but she didn't think a baby was a good enough reason to get



Dear Abby

married. Well, I thought it was. If they're going to try to make their marriage work, they'll probably try harder if they have a legal as well as a moral commitment.

Readers? Isn't there anybody on my side?

**DEAR ABBY:** I was recently visiting a dear friend who is now in a convalescent home. Her husband asked me if I would go through her things and discard some of them. (She clipped everything she thought was worth saving.)

I don't know how long you've been writing, but this Dear Abby letter was printed in the Honolulu Star Bulletin in 1966. I think it's worth repeating. — **MRS. F.W. FOX, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.**

**DEAR MRS. FOX:** I began my column on Jan. 9, 1956, and here's the letter you thought was worth repeating. So do I:

**DEAR ABBY:** In the winter of '58 you had something in your column about children from broken homes, "thrown to the winds to grow like weeds," but who managed to do more with their lives than some children of today who have all the advantages. There was so much truth in it that our minister read it from the pulpit and built his sermon around it. Would you please do your readers a favor and repeat it? — **FAITHFUL ABBY FAN**

**DEAR FAN:** Here it is:

**DEAR ABBY:** In my lifetime I have seen children from broken homes thrown to the winds to grow like weeds, with no supervision, no upbringing and none of the advantages. Still they managed to make something of themselves.

My husband was a man like that. Our son was given all the advantages his father never had — given all the love and attention and

material things a child could ask for, yet he turned out so bad that I am ashamed to claim him as our son. Why, Abby, why? — **BROKENHEARTED MOTHER**

**DEAR MOTHER:** Your son was denied the very things that make a man out of a boy: hard work, self-discipline and the satisfaction of making it on his own. The biggest favor parents can do their children is to let them struggle a little. Sorry.

**DEAR READERS:** Guess who said, "Life is not a matter of holding good cards but of playing a poor hand well?"

Charles Goren? Alfred Scheinwald? No! Robert Louis Stevenson.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." 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, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Associated Press photo

## New cut

**INVERNESS, Scotland** — Diana, Princess of Wales, sports a shorter hairstyle during a visit to Inverness, the capital of the Scottish Highlands.

## Joe Cooper: The life of a circus booking agent

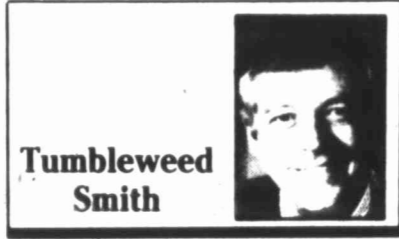
By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

Joe Cooper grew up in Childress, and took a winding route through an interesting 20 years or so and now lives at Hugo, Oklahoma. Joe has been a radio executive and truck driver. He now is a circus booking agent, which is how he got to Hugo.

Hugo, about 25 five miles north of Paris, is the circus city of the southwest. It is the winter quarters for three circuses. Joe works for the biggest of the three, Carson and Barnes, the largest wild animal circus and the only five-ring circus traveling in America today.

Cooper lives in a house behind the circus office in Hugo. He calls it a haven for weary circus booking agents. He named the place the Boar's Nest. When somebody knocks on his door by mistake, he invites them in and sometimes even cooks them a meal if they look hungry enough.

Joe has worked with the circus for about half a dozen years now. He was first an advance man, do-



Tumbleweed Smith

ing the publicity before the circus got to town. Then he realized he could make better money by booking the show.

Joe has learned circus lingo. He knows that the pie car is a place where circus folks can go for coffee and snacks. The pie car is quite different from the dining tent. Joe carries his own pie car in the front seat with him when he travels. It's a basket filled with peanut butter, crackers, rat cheese, Fritos and fried pies. "Some of the towns I visit don't even have a grocery store," says Joe.

He's good at his work. He is every bit at home behind a podium speaking to a large group as he is carrying on a conversation with

just one person. In his dealings with service clubs and other groups which sponsor the circus, he covers all the bases. And he notices things.

He noticed that several of the circus folks had little extra jobs that paid them extra money. The second jobs were circus related. For instance, one performer had a snake show, another one parked cars for circus personnel and got good tips. Another had a train concession.

One time Joe was in a town looking over the site for the circus. It was a vacant lot with a dried-up area to it. But there was one big area where the grass was healthy and green. Joe's curiosity got the best of him. He asked the circus sponsor who was with him, "Why is that grass yonder greener than the rest of the lot?" His companion replied, "That's where the elephants were. It greens up real nice every year after the circus leaves."

Joe put two and two together and thought to himself that he had just

found a way to make extra money using a circus product. Since there are so many folks in America who like to grow things, he figured, they oughta know that elephant manure would help them quite a lot.

Back at Boar's Nest, Joe gave the situation some thought. He and another agent formed what is called The Great Oklahoma Caca Company. They put their product in a No. 2 can and sell it as a gift item. They call their product "Old Number Two." They put up New Crop Number Two in the fall. It's fresh then. The "Old Number Two" is pretty dry.

They sell other things in conjunction with the elephant stuff. They have a T-shirt with the company's logo on it and the slogan, "Things Grow Better With Caca."

Joe says he's afraid the Coke folks in Atlanta might lawsuit him over that. "But I want to say right here and now and make it very clear that we have no intention of going into the soft drink business," says Joe. "But Caca Cola does have a nice ring to it."

## There are choices when it comes to drinking water

(AP) — The cracked cup that held his daily ration of water during World War II accompanied novelist Somerset Maugham on his travels. He kept the cup as a reminder that the best things in life are the simplest — and the least appreciated.

Today, water is no longer simple or unappreciated. As regulations tighten, more people are learning to pay better attention to drinking water. That attention starts with checking the safety of water supplies.

For water that proves to be less than perfect, Better Homes and Gardens magazine reports the

alternatives are bottled water or a home water treatment system. The choice depends on the types and levels of unwanted elements, taste and budget.

Bottled drinking water may offer a quality advantage over tap water. Suppliers who are members of the International Bottled Water Association (IBWA) voluntarily follow stricter standards than those set for public water systems and must also undergo unannounced plant inspections. In addition, each state either assigns one of its health agencies or allows Food and Drug Administration (FDA) officials to monitor bottlers.

Another difference in bottled water may be the taste. Even the safest municipal and private water supplies can contain substances, such as chlorine, that disinfect the water but can affect flavor. Many bottled water suppliers disinfect water with an environmentally safe form of ozone, because it leaves no aftertaste or odor.

Bottled water may also contain minerals, such as calcium and magnesium, that keep it from tasting flat. Others come with no sodium. Several brands contain fluoride, which children may need for dental health.

Bottlers may indicate on the

label when minerals are added, although they are not required to do so by law. Even with the addition of certain minerals, the flavor distinctions between brands of bottled water are so subtle one may not be able to detect any difference.

Tapping into bottled water is as easy as visiting the supermarket, where the water can be purchased in several sizes. Or, there are suppliers who will deliver water right to a person's door.

## Help your child acquire language skills

By **NAOMI HUNT**  
County Extension Agent

Oral language skills are important predecessors to reading and writing. How parents talk to their children about the experiences the child has influences the amount and kind of knowledge the child will gain from the experience.

When children begin to read, they draw upon the experiences they have had and the knowledge they gained from those experiences. Parents can aid their children in acquiring literacy skills in a number of ways:

- Talk about the things in which children are interested.
- Patiently answer their questions in ways they can understand.
- Encourage children to develop their interests and talk about them.
- Do things together and talk about your activities: going to the store; visiting the museum or the zoo; attending a movie, a concert, or church together; watching television and talking about what is happening; checking out books at the library and discussing how many different books there are; participating in or watching sporting events; and engaging in hobbies together.
- Allow children to direct the conversation; don't tell them they are stupid or what they're saying is wrong.
- Listen to children so you can learn about them, show that you care and are interested in what they have to say.
- Provide young children with a play telephone and let them talk to friends and relatives on the phone.
- Encourage children to talk about the objects in the picture. Then hide the picture and see how many objects the child can



Focus on family

- Look at a picture together and describe the objects or things they recall.
- Sing to and with children.
- Make up games using language such as spontaneous rhymes or silly words and phrases or chants and raps. Talking with children and having fun with language will help them develop language skills and an understanding of words to assist them in reading, writing and conversing.

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**Old blue**

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.** — Daniel Wyncoop takes a final walk on the Yale University campus in New Haven before returning to his home in South Pasadena, Fla. Wyncoop, 85, completed summer courses at Yale that will earn him the degree he began in 1922. He will graduate with the class of 1999.

**There's a name for what Don Juan did**

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The skills that made Don Juan the world's most successful lover are helping people gain the trust of others and communicate more effectively, whether in the courtroom, the office or the bedroom.

Neurolinguistic Programming (NLP), says Janice Gantt, a licensed instructor, is a set of skills that helps people establish rapport and influence others by unlocking the door to unconscious information that influences human behavior.

Developed in the late 1970s by computer programmer Richard Bandler and linguist John Grinder, NLP can help lawyers interview witnesses and pick friendly jurors, sales people to market more merchandise and married people to communicate with inattentive spouses.

"NLP will teach you how to establish rapport," says Gantt, who teaches NLP at the Coastal Georgia Center. "By watching eye

movements, by watching body posture, by listening to the predicates people use, you will understand how they experience the world and then you can match their world. You also want to listen to their voice qualities. Are they speaking fast or slow, high pitched or low?"

The founders based the NLP system on extensive studies of people who were good at helping others make changes in their lives. The people they studied had one thing in common: all were good at establishing rapport with others.

"Once you gain rapport at the conscious and unconscious level, people begin to believe you understand their problem," says Gantt, a Savannah businesswoman.

She says Don Juan became an unwitting practitioner of NLP when he asked his lady friends to tell him about their first love experiences.

"As they did that he would look

into their eyes, mirror their body posture and gently touch them, thereby establishing an anchor," she says. "He established deep rapport with the conscious and unconscious."

The Coastal Georgia Center, operated jointly by Armstrong State College and Savannah State College, offers nearly 80 non-credit courses ranging from cake decorating to elementary Russian.

Gantt, who teaches NLP classes for sales people and attorneys, says the key is in unlocking the door to unconscious programming that triggers anger, fear, sadness and other emotions.

"We make our decisions based on emotions, and that is the unconscious," she says. "We validate those decisions with logic, which is the conscious."

"If I know more about you than you do about yourself, I can control you. The bottom line is to learn as much as you can about yourself."

**Sleep apnea**

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER  
For AP Newsfeatures

Two new therapies show success in treating obstructive sleep apnea, in which a temporary blockage of breathing occurs while a person sleeps.

"During sleep, the muscles in the back of the throat may relax and block intake of air," explained Dr. David M. Rapoport, medical director of the Bellevue-NYU Medical Center Sleep Laboratory. A person cannot breathe for 10 to 60 seconds, begins to choke and wakes up briefly.

A person with sleep apnea may have as many as 1,000 such episodes each night. People who do not have breathing problems while awake may experience interrupted breathing during sleep.

The condition is fairly common, more so among men than women and increasingly with age. The main risk factor is marked obesity.

Unexplained sleepiness, severe snoring or disturbed sleep may be symptoms of sleep apnea and may require evaluation, Rapoport said. Under ordinary circumstances, it is not normal for a person to be sleepy during the day.

One treatment technique for obstructive sleep apnea, continuous positive airway pressure, involves wearing a mask that blows a stream of pressurized air into the nose to keep air breathing passages open.

The other, uvulopalatopharyngoplasty, involves the surgical removal of excess tissue from the back of the throat. Also excised is the uvula, the flap of tissue that hangs down in the back of the throat.

Typically, people with sleep apnea are unaware of the condition, and their bed partners notice the characteristic loud snoring of sleep apnea. The noise often robs partners of sleep, Rapoport observed.

An important symptom of sleep apnea is sleepiness during the day, causing the person to doze off periodically. This not only affects job and personal life, but may be dangerous if the person drives.

Sleep apnea is thought to promote high blood pressure and may be particularly hazardous to those at high risk for heart attack or stroke.

Obstructive sleep apnea can be suspected by a tape recording made while a person sleeps. Snoring associated with sleep apnea has a distinctive sound.

When attempting to treat obstructive sleep apnea, a physician first looks for an obvious cause, such as a receding chin or big tongue, Rapoport said. Swollen tonsils or adenoids are often the cause of sleep apnea in children, and can be surgically removed. When hay fever or some other allergy is a factor, treating it may improve sleep apnea.

For snoring or mild sleep apnea, preventive measures include not sleeping on one's back, which can make apnea worse. Some patients have sewn a tennis ball into the back of the pajama shirt to deter them from rolling onto their backs," he said.

In addition to treatment, he recommended that people with apnea not use sedatives, such as alcohol or sleeping pills, which may aggravate mild cases and be life-threatening in severe ones. Smoking should be shunned because it may cause swelling of the throat and nasal passages.

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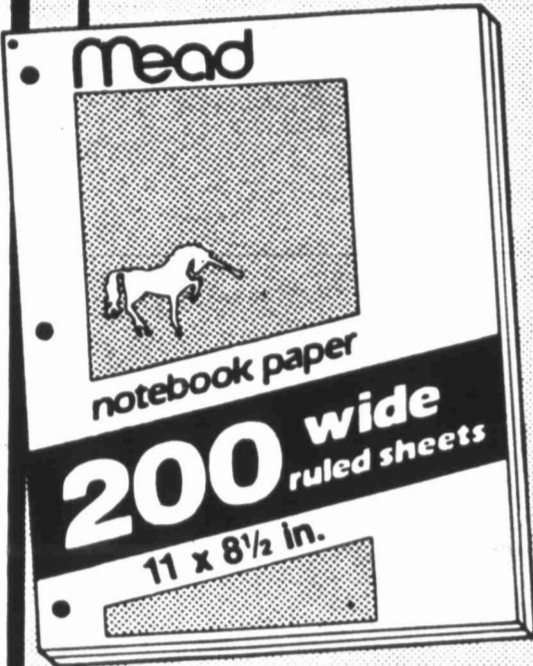
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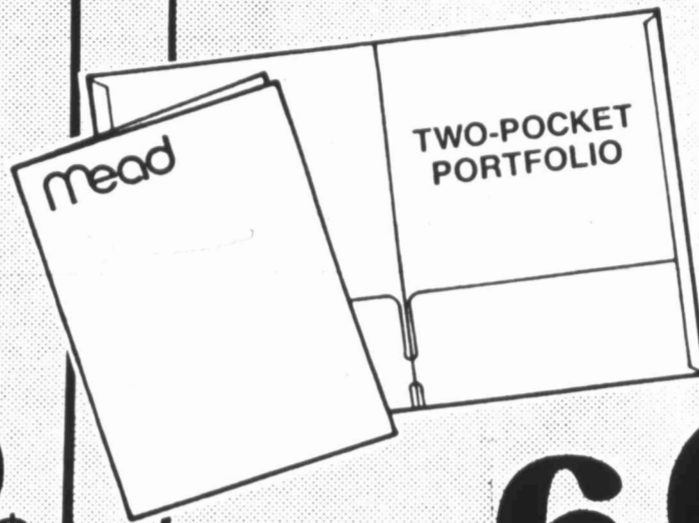
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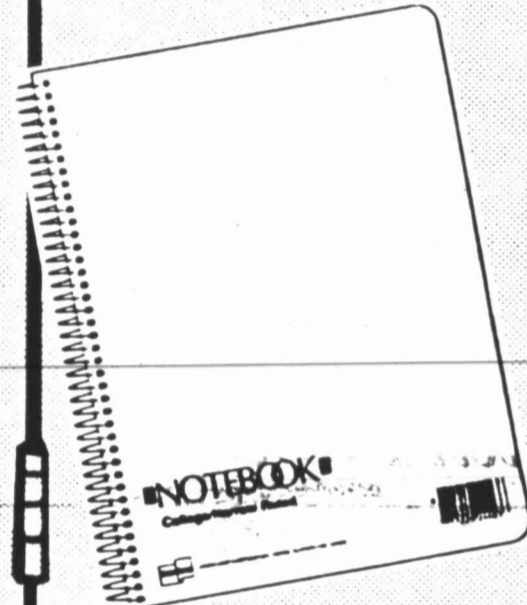
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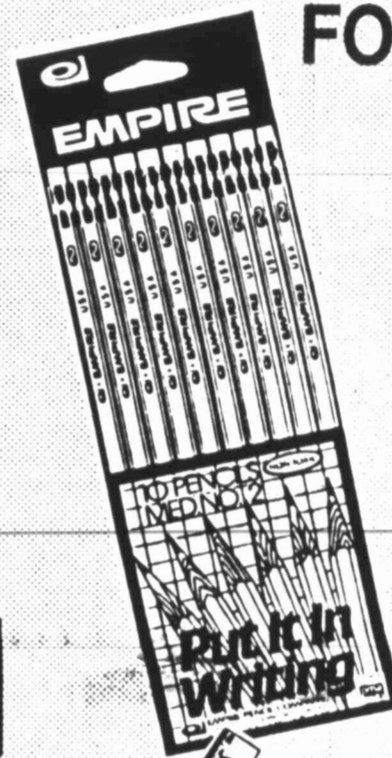
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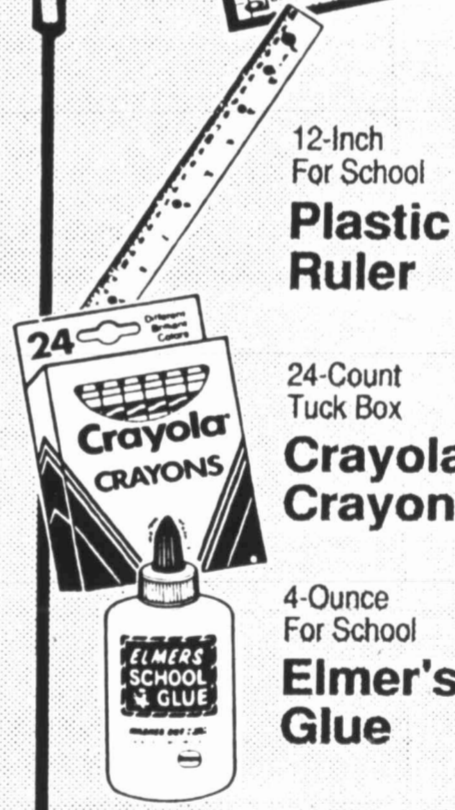
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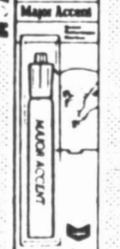
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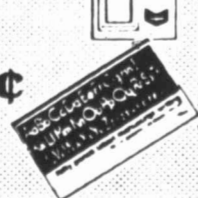
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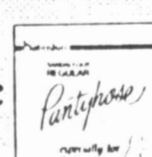
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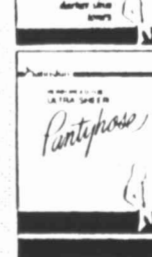
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# Monahans sandhills stunning part of West Texas landscape

By DEAN SUELLENFUS  
The Odessa American

MONAHANS SANDHILLS STATE PARK (AP) — There are no palm trees here. No camels, either.

But tourists who visit this 4,000-acre state park and its giant sand dunes might believe they've driven into the middle of the Sahara Desert.

Constantly shifting mountains of sand tower up to 100 feet, dwarfing those who walk among the hills and making each step difficult.

The odd shapes and silhouettes formed by the dunes look like scenes from a foreign landscape. Weird markings run across the sand, signs of recent visits by lizards, bugs, birds and small rodents.

The dunes are home to forests of miniature oak trees, measuring only 3 feet high and bearing huge acorns. Hundreds of species of plants and animals, some of which are found in few other places, live among the hills.

Surprisingly, the dunes hide fresh water just below their surface.

Travelers once relied on the dunes — which stretch 70 miles from south of Monahans northward into the southeastern corner of New Mexico — as a source of drinking water.

In some areas, the dunes have been stabilized by permanent vegetation, but bare dunes are subject to constant metamorphosis at the hands of the wind.

Many stories are told in weathered artifacts extracted from the dunes by ever-present winds that both uncover and hide with the same gust.

Ancient arrowheads and pottery, dilapidated Army equipment from the mid-1800s, objects from an old wagon train rumored to have been attacked by Comanches in the 1870s — all these things have been found among the sand hills and can be seen at the park's museum.

The Indian relics displayed at the museum are among the few reminders that man has lived among the dunes for 12,000 years.

The hills were used by Indians as a source of water and game. Food such as mesquite beans and acorns also were gathered in the hills.

A century ago U.S. Army explorers traveled through the area and expressed surprise at finding an abundant water supply within the dunes.

One of the first records of the dunes comes from Capt. Randolph B. Marcy, who was leading an Army expedition across the West Texas desert in September 1848, searching for a new route east after escorting a party of gold seekers to Santa Fe.

On Sept. 22, Marcy spotted the sand hills to the east. The next day he sent a party ahead to explore the hills, and a few days later, the entire expedition entered the dunes.

In his journal, Marcy wrote about finding water among the hills.

"In the following up the trail from our road into the midst of this ocean of sand," he wrote, "we suddenly came upon several large, deep pools of clear water — the very last place on earth where one would ever think of looking for it."

"We are told by our guide that



MONAHANS — Giant sand reeds act as anchors for the constantly shifting sands at the Monahans Sandhills State Park.

water can always be found here in the (driest) season, and judging from the rushes and other water plants growing in the ponds, I have no doubt that such is the case."

Other visitors to the dunes have not met with so pleasant a fate. Forty wagons returning east from Fort Yuma, Ariz., were attacked by Indians in the sand hills, and the travelers were killed.

Or so the story goes. No one knows for certain where the wagon train was from or exactly what happened to it.

The charred remains of the wagons were found in 1901 near Willow Springs, north of the area now covered by the park.

Although some of the items found at the site ended up in museums, including the park museum, many of the objects were taken by curious visitors.

An important event in the history of the sand hills was the arrival of the Texas and Pacific Railroad in the 1890s. Monahans was selected as a water stop between the Pecos River and Big Spring, and the dunes became more accessible once rails were laid through them.

Evidence of the railroad is quite visible in the park today. A house built by the railroad in 1903 was refurbished and now serves as the park's concession building.

Since the park opened in 1957, people have flocked to it to spend a few hours in the sun, slide down a dune or two and then head for home or continue their vacations.

But for the nature lover or history buff, the park is more than just a giant sandbox.

In addition to being the site of historic expeditions and Indian en-

campments, the sand hills are home to a variety of plants and animals.

"The state park itself is a game preserve," park Superintendent Dan Olivas said. "We protect everything from deer to rattlesnakes."

According to an exhibit in the park's museum, the sand hills support many animals, including some that one might not expect to find among the dunes.

Bobcats, mule deer, striped skunks and coyotes are a few of the animals that make their homes in the park.

A field checklist available at the park lists more than 90 species of birds that can be seen at various times of the year. Although birds such as the golden eagle and the sandhill crane are found in the park only rarely, others, such as the scissor-tailed flycatcher, can be seen regularly.

Edith Grissom, who worked at the park from 1965 to 1984 and still volunteers there, said many people come to the park to observe wildlife.

Grissom said she has seen many kinds of wild animals, but one of her favorite pastimes involves morning treks into the dunes to observe tracks made by animals the previous night.

"It is just so interesting to see those tracks and try and figure out what made them," she said.

Olivas said plants and animals are able to live undisturbed in most of the park.

"We've got here a little under 4,000 acres," he said. "A small percentage is developed. So, yes, there is space for wildlife."

## Over 700 sandwiches sold during a 3-day sale.

### "...the magnitude was astounding..."

To the Big Spring Herald  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Big Spring and the Big Spring Herald for the overwhelming success the recent promotion — "Customer Appreciation Days" brought us! The magnitude was truly astounding; we sold over 700 chopped bar-b-q sandwiches at 1/2 price, during the 3 day sale!

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The folks from Hickory House are ready to serve you. Left to right: Daniel, Al, Debbie, Ruth, Cindy and Lily.

# Big Spring Herald

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## Military

Navy Seaman John Hernandez, a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School, recently reported for duty aboard the destroyer USS Arthur W. Radford, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Marine Lance Cpl. Albert Billalobos, son of Mary Fernandez, Lamesa, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

A 1989 graduate of Lamesa High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September.

Shawn Chance, son of Joe and Doris Melton, Ent Drive, joined the Army on July 2 under the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

Chance will leave for basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., in November. Under the Delayed Entry Program, he was allowed to guarantee job training in the medical field while delaying his active duty date up to a year.

After his initial entry training, he will receive advanced instruction as a patient administration specialist at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston near San Antonio.

Chance, who was a member of the National Honor Society, graduated from high school in Gladewater, and attended Kilgore Junior College in Kilgore.

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## Business mirror

### Monetary picture off-center

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

**NEW YORK** — In the best of times, developing Federal Reserve policy is something like fitting together a jigsaw puzzle on a lurching train.

No matter how impossible it might seem to be, the goal is to interrelate the parts. For the Fed that means coordinating its concern about inflation, the dollar, the trade deficit, stocks, bonds, federal budget problems.

Tough job, you might agree. And you probably won't disagree that it is now an almost impossible task because a passenger with aggressive elbows has taken the next seat and refuses to move. His name is Saddam Hussein.

The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, and the oil crisis it precipitated, presents the Fed with a dilemma that tops most of those thrown at it:

Higher oil prices could worsen inflation. They also could cause recession. The Fed's usual antidote for inflation is to tighten up on the money supply. Its antidote for recession is the opposite, to loosen the supply.

If it tightens, therefore, it could be blamed for recession, and if it loosens it could be accused of allowing inflation. And

**Higher oil prices could worsen inflation. They also could cause recession. The Fed's usual antidote for inflation is to tighten up on the money supply. Its antidote for recession is the opposite, to loosen the supply.**

if it does nothing it most certainly will be criticized for not doing something.

But doing something will be difficult. The Fed might not be able to fit the oil predicament into the jigsaw picture. For one thing, history demonstrates that the Fed's power against imported inflation is decidedly limited.

During the oil crisis of 1973, for example, it pursued a tighter money policy, but critics say it only hurt the economy because inflation was of the imported variety rather than of domestic origin.

That is, say the critics, 1970s inflation didn't come so much from an excess of demand over supply, called demand-pull inflation, as from high oil costs forcing up the prices of goods. That's cost-push inflation.

What ensued in the 1970s was an economic nightmare of double-digit inflation and double-digit interest rates. Rising interest rates hardly restrained price increases; many theorists say they added to higher prices.

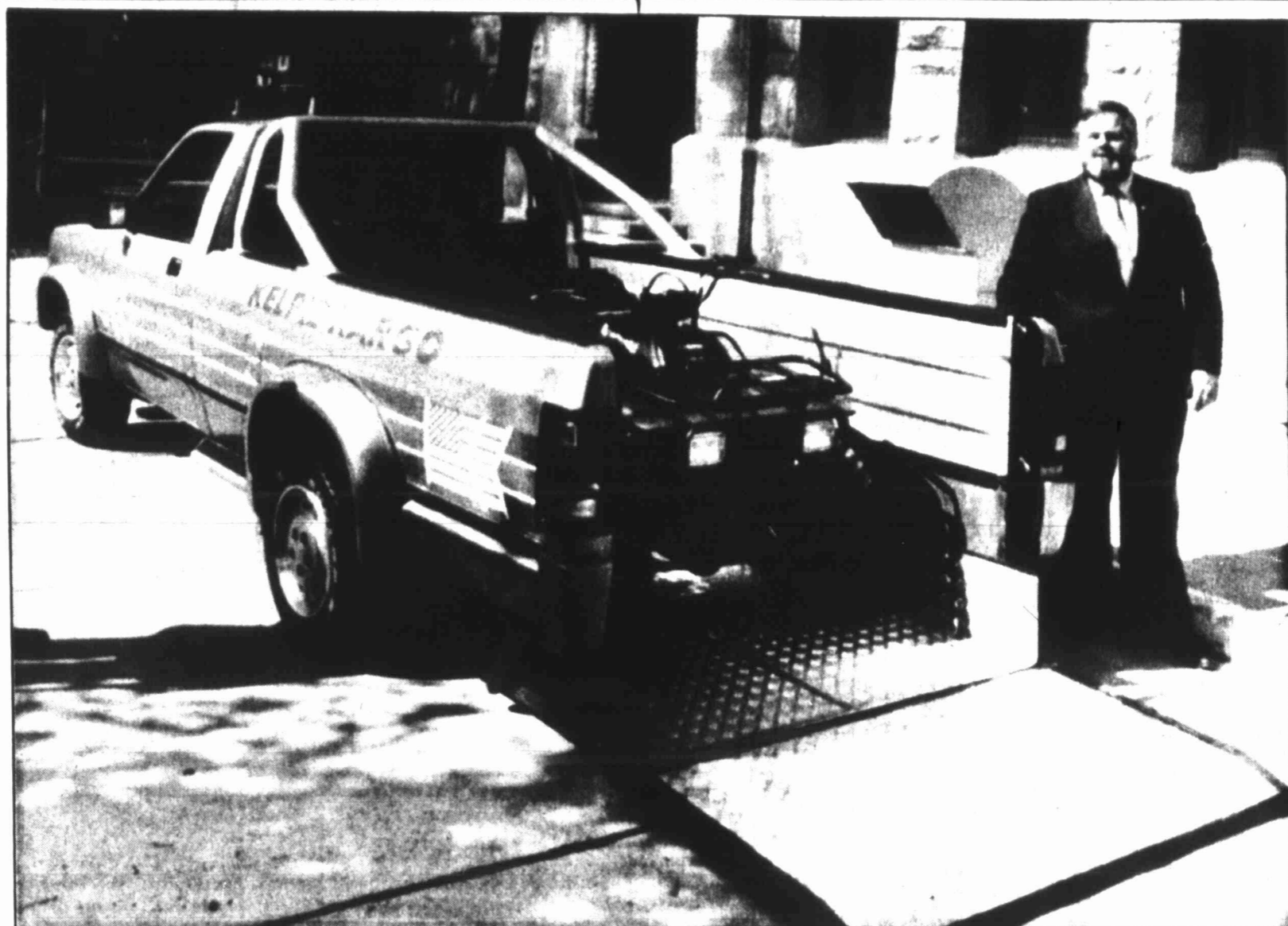
Some critics maintain that the economic disaster of the 1970s has much to do with today's federal budget deficits, weakened productivity increases and low savings rates. Those who saved in the 1970s lost money to inflation.

Today, economists seem to believe that demand for goods and services is not beyond the economy's ability to provide them. They feel that Fed policy has inflation in check; some, of course, believe a recession is on the way.

But if the oil mess isn't cleared up quickly, higher prices also are on the way. Do you lower interest rates to avert recession or do you raise them in an attempt, however futile it might be, to thwart inflation?

These decisions, of course, have other and vast consequences.

Higher or lower rates also could have an impact on the dollar's value in international trade, encouraging or discouraging imports and exports and perhaps worsening the trade deficit.



### A real low-rider

**BOWLING GREEN, Ohio** — An Australian-based company, Kelpie North America Corp., unveiled a new hydraulic-lift pickup truck recently. The company expects to manufacture 60,000 trucks

per year at the Ohio plant, creating 1,500 jobs in the \$100 million venture.

Associated Press photo

## Cost of bailout on rise

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Bankrupt savings and loans under government management effectively added \$1.35 billion to the cost of the thrift bailout in the first three months of the year.

Operating losses at the 350 failed, but still open, institutions rose 35 percent from the \$1 billion in operating red ink a year earlier, when the S&Ls were still managed privately, the Resolution Trust Corp. said Thursday.

However, the operating losses were down 16 percent from \$1.61 billion in the last three months of 1989, the bailout agency said.

Analysts said the operating loss increase from the first quarter of 1989 does not necessarily mean the insolvent thrifts are being managed poorly by the government.

"It may indicate the institutions are worse run or it may just indicate they've had another year to deteriorate. ... Also, interest rates have shifted," making it more difficult to earn profits, said Martin Regalia, an economist with the National Council of Savings Institutions.

The figures, however, underscore the need to close the thrifts quickly, even when it must keep and warehouse the S&Ls' inherited real estate, sour loans and other assets, Regalia said.

The RTC noted that \$443 million of the \$1.35 billion operating loss occurred in 155 institutions that in the following quarter were either closed or sold to new investors.

"Keeping these institutions open doesn't seem to help them," Regalia said. "It would be nice if you could say we closed them all down ... but that's what the RTC is trying to do."

The agency announced plans recently to close or sell 130 more failed thrifts in the second half of 1990. But unless Congress provides more bailout funds as requested by the Bush administration, the RTC would have to drastically slow its operations after September and fall short of the goal.

At the same time, additional S&Ls are failing — 66 since March 31. In the next two years, the agency could end up taking over 230 to

● BAILOUT page 2-D

## Invasion may boost defense industry

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
Associated Press Writer

**DALLAS** — The trouble in the Middle East may cause Congress to reconsider slashing military spending, but major defense contractors won't be trying to capitalize on the crisis, a spokesman for one company said.

"The thing in the Gulf is a pretty worrisome situation and certainly it would be very inappropriate for a company to use that as some sort of sales leverage," Bob Leder, spokesman for Bell Helicopter Textron Inc., in Fort Worth, said Thursday.

"We're not walking around the halls of Congress saying, 'See, you need the V-22 because of Iraq.'"

Bell Helicopter's V-22 tilt-rotor

**"The thing in the Gulf is a pretty worrisome situation and certainly it would be very inappropriate for a company to use that as some sort of sales leverage." — Bob Leder, spokesman for Bell Helicopter Textron Inc.**

craft is, among the programs jeopardized by Defense Department cutbacks. General Dynamics and LTV Corp. also are concerned about Defense Department plans to cut spending.

But that was before Iraq invaded Kuwait last Thursday and President Bush ordered U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia.

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's

invasion came days after the House Armed Services Committee carved \$24 billion from President Bush's defense budget request.

"These defense contractors, their spirits have been lifted by what's going on because many people have been concerned there was too much euphoria over this denouement between the East and West," said Ron Hatchett of the

Mosher Institute for Defense Studies at Texas A&M University.

The Iraqi invasion will make lawmakers "a little less inclined to make such deep cuts without further study," Hatchett said Thursday. "It will slow the rush to cuts, which means it will keep the defense contractors like General Dynamics in business. There is still a need for their business."

Hatchett said the defense contractors may in fact find themselves well positioned for the future.

With the end of the Cold War, superpower conflicts are over and regional conflicts, such as in the Middle East, will become the norm, Hatchett said.

● INVASION page 2-D

## Lorenzo replacement has solid reputation

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Hollis L. Harris, the veteran Delta Air Lines executive named to replace Frank Lorenzo as head of Continental Airlines Holdings Inc., has a solid reputation in the industry and is likely to become a rich man in his new job.

"It's a chance for him to maximize his financial net worth before he retires. I'm sure he got an attractive stock ownership package," said Kevin C. Murphy, an airline industry analyst with Morgan Stanley in New York.

Murphy called Harris "a very capable airline executive."

Delta confirmed Thursday that Harris, 58, had resigned to succeed Lorenzo as chairman and chief executive at Continental Holdings.

Lorenzo, one of the most well known figures in the industry, said he was getting out of the business after being at the center of major labor disputes at Continental and Eastern airlines.

At the time of his departure, Harris was president and chief operating officer at Atlanta-based Delta. He had been with the com-

pany since 1954, starting as a transportation agent in Atlanta.

He entered the executive suites in 1969 as vice president in charge of facilities, and became president in 1987.

"The decision to leave Delta after 36 years was not an easy one," Harris said in a statement issued by Continental, but he called the new position "a challenge I cannot resist."

Lorenzo praised his successor, calling Harris "one of the industry's most experienced and highly regarded executives."

"It's a loss for Delta, but Delta has such capable layers of management that they'll be able to survive. Life will go on for Delta," Murphy said.

Delta officials said Chairman Ronald W. Allen would assume Harris' duties.

Harris will be entering a much more heated labor environment than he ever faced at Delta, where, other than the pilots and dispatchers, the employees are non-union.



### Ready to ride

David Weaver of C R Anthony Co., College Park Shopping Center, presents Sally Grove with the bicycle she won in the Levi's jeans bicycle giveaway last week.

Herald photo by George von Hassell III

## Persian Gulf crisis sends oil, stocks heading down

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NEW YORK** — Oil prices sank and stocks advanced for the second straight day in the absence of fresh shocks from the Persian Gulf.

In the stock market, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks gained 24.01 on Thursday to finish at 2,758.91, extending a rebound that began with a 24.26-point jump Wednesday.

In the oil market, the September contract for U.S. crude oil lost 29 cents to settle at \$25.67 per 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The contract had plummeted \$2.35 per barrel Wednesday.

NEW YORK — More big oil companies froze or trimmed

## Business highlights

gasoline prices, with some cutting nearly a nickel a gallon, amid public outcry over alleged price gouging following tensions in the Persian Gulf.

Others said Thursday they were holding prices steady and promised to abide by requests from President Bush and lawmakers to practice restraint.

Texaco Inc., BP America Inc., Conoco Inc. and Phillips Petroleum Corp. said they trimmed gasoline prices from a penny to 4 cents a

gallon. Those announcing temporary price freezes included Amoco, Unocal and Getty Petroleum Corp.

PARIS — Emergency oil stockpiles do not yet need to be tapped to make up for an embargo against Iraq and Kuwait, delegates from industrialized nations decided.

But the 21-nation International Energy Agency will take steps to "sharpen preparedness if the situation deteriorates." Chairman Ulrich Engelmann said Thursday. The IEA decided enough oil exists on world markets to forestall dipping into emergency reserves.

NEW YORK — William H.

Donaldson, a Wall Street veteran and friend of President Bush, was named chairman and chief executive of the New York Stock Exchange.

Donaldson, 59, was named Thursday will succeed John J. Phelan Jr., who won wide praise for safely steering the nation's largest exchange through the 1987 stock market crash and helping to avert a protracted world financial crisis.

Donaldson, a co-founder of the investment firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc., brings broad experience on Wall Street, in government and academia to one of the most high-profile jobs in American business.

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators moved to recover \$40.9 million from Charles H. Keating Jr. and five associates for losses the regulators claim the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan suffered from sour business deals.

The Office of Thrift Supervision on Thursday also demanded a complete accounting within five days of Keating's personal assets as it seeks restitution from the Arizona businessman and his associates.

The office said regulators do not believe Keating's repeated claim that he went broke when his American Continental Corp., the Phoenix-based holding company that owned Lincoln, filed for

● HIGHLIGHTS page 2-D

# Pickens: Companies' greed causing gas price increases

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Major oil companies are taking advantage of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait to raise gasoline prices for American motorists before the increases are justified, contends Texas oil billionaire T. Boone Pickens.**

"I think what you're seeing is greed has set in by some of the major oil companies," Pickens said Tuesday during a visit to Indianapolis. "They are running the price up because there's no way that you could raise the price of gasoline based on the price of crude oil that they paid that went through the refinery that got you the gasoline."

"So I think they've been a little bit quick to draw on this one," he said at a fund-raiser for 6th District U.S. Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

Gasoline prices have risen by as much as 19 cents a gallon since the Iraq invasion. Pickens said he believes prices are reaching a plateau now, but could go up from 10 cents to 20 cents a gallon more if Iraq is allowed to force up the price of crude oil.

With control of Kuwait's oil industry, Iraq now commands about 20 percent of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' production capacity, said Pickens.

"I think what will happen is you'll have a new price for crude oil, and the Iraqis will try to press the price up," he said. "I think you're going to see crude oil prices fluctuate, but you'll see the trend continually up."

Although consumers might be upset, rising prices could produce a good side effect, Pickens said.

"Increased prices cut down on

consumption, and that's not bad because we should use less gasoline and crude oil in this country," he said.

Pickens, chairman and president of the Mesa Limited Partnership that deals primarily in natural gas, also said he doesn't think the current situation justifies using the United States' strategic oil reserves.

"I cannot believe we would dip in reserves to control the price of gasoline. That isn't what the reserves are for," he said.

"I think those reserves are for an emergency and we're not having an emergency," he said. "It may feel like it if you're filling up your car with gas this afternoon, but there's no emergency right now."

About 65 people attended the fund-raiser for Burton, paying \$250 per person for lunch or \$1,000 per person for lunch and a private session where Pickens autographed copies of his autobiography, "Boone."

The money will go toward Burton's campaign to win a fifth term. He is opposed by Democrat James Fadely.

While in Indianapolis, Pickens also renewed his complaints about his treatment by a Japanese company in which his Boone Co. owns a 26 percent share.

Pickens said he and other American shareholders were treated rudely at the June 28 shareholders' meeting of Koito Manufacturing, an auto parts maker. Pickens left the meeting in disgust after he was refused a seat on the company's board.

Pickens told the luncheon meeting that the Japanese "have had access to buy every damn thing in America" but they recoil when an American investor attempts to get involved in the management of one of their companies. He predicted Congress will eventually pass legislation seeking reciprocity in business relationships involving Americans and the Japanese.

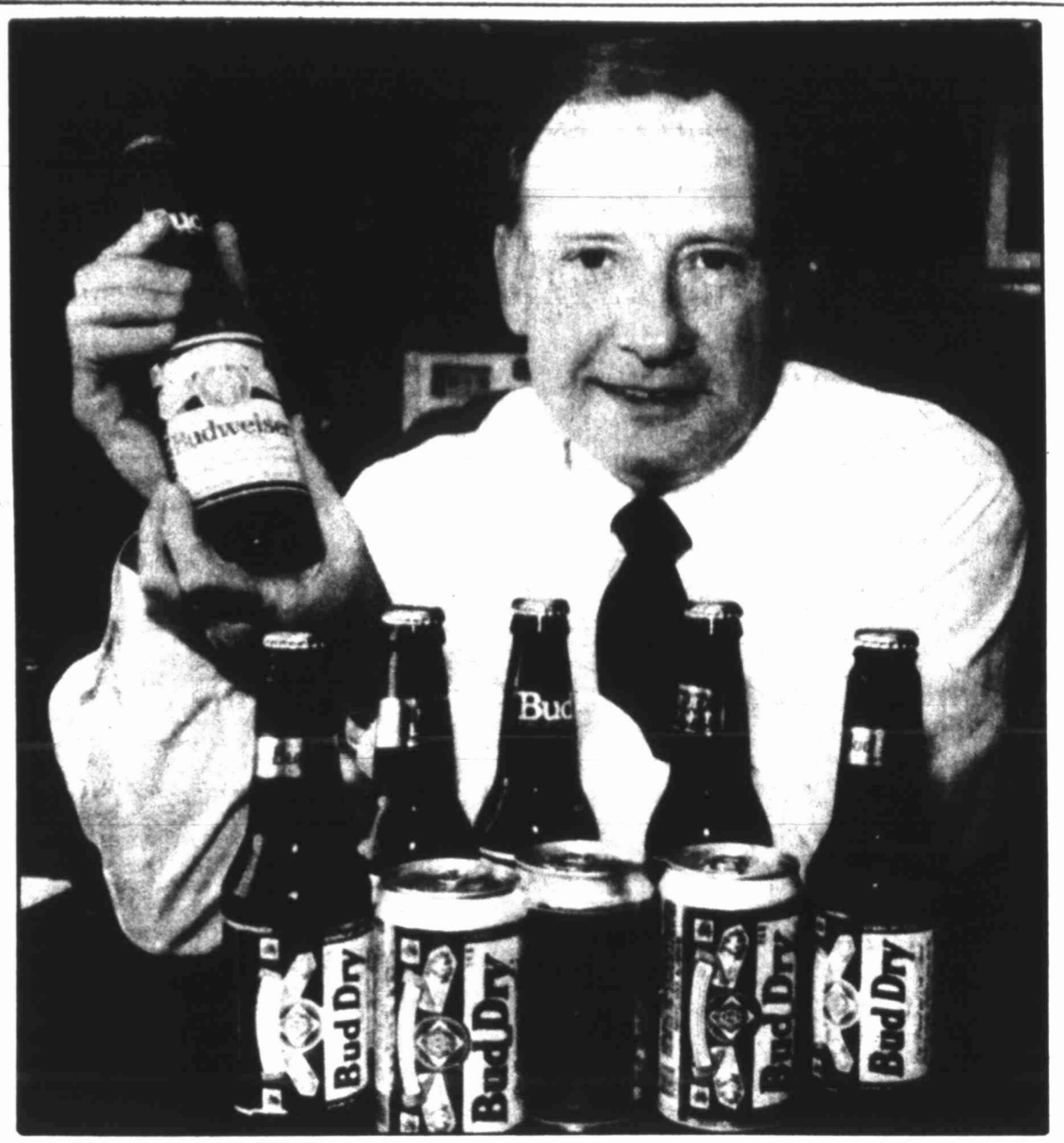
"All we ask for is the same access we give the Japanese," he said. "We need to have the same access. They keep throwing up to me cultural differences and stuff like that. That's a bunch of baloney."

"They are very quick to accept our society and to take advantage of everything they can here, buying all the way from the Rockefeller Plaza to Columbia Pictures, but they won't even let us serve on the board of a Japanese company."

Pickens called on Toyota Motor Corp., which owns 19 percent of Koito, to dismiss Koito President Takao Matsuura, saying Matsuura had hurt the company's image by failing to control the hostility toward Americans at the recent board meeting.

However, a Toyota spokesman said as a minority stockholder in Koito, Toyota doesn't have the authority to fire Matsuura.

"This is really not a matter for us," said Jim Olson, vice president for external affairs at Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. in California. "This is between him and Koito. We are not going to be dragged kicking and screaming into it by Mr. Pickens."



Associated Press photo

### Still the king

**ST. LOUIS — Patrick Stokes, the new president of Anheuser-Busch Inc., holds a bottle of Budweiser with a collection of other members of the Budweiser family of beers. Anheuser-Busch is the largest beer producer in the United States.**

## Oil/gas

Flowing 140 barrels of oil per day, the No. 55 Sarah Hyman has been completed in Howard County's part of the Howard-Glascock Field, 14.5 miles southeast of Big Spring.

Production will be from Wolfcamp perforations, 7,430 to 7,453 feet into the wellbore.

Mobil Producing of Midland is the operator.

A successful re-entry has been

recorded in the Howard-Glascock Field, Howard County, with MWJ Producing of Midland as the operator.

Designated as the No. 1 South "A," the well is in a lease 15.5 miles southeast of Big Spring.

It showed ability to pump 16 barrels of oil and about 30 barrels of waste water per day. New production is from three sets of perforations 1,220 to 1,296 feet into the hole.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
Flowing 357 barrels of oil with 439,000 CF gas per day, the No. 3 R.J. Shorties "A" has been brought on line in the North Perrinville Field, five miles southwest of Ackerly.

The well will produce from Cisco For-

mation perforations, 9,490 to 9,523 feet into the hole.

Jet Oil Co. of Dallas will be the operator.

The Perrinville Field also saw a news producer come on line in a lease six miles south of Ackerly.

With Rosewood Resources of Dallas as the operator, it is designated as the No. 2045 Shaw. It potentialized at 95 barrels of oil and 218,000 CF casinghead gas per day. Water production totaled about 150 barrels daily.

Production will be from the Canyon Sand, 9,424 to 9,428 feet into the hole.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY**  
A plugback operation paid off hand-

somely at a location in the South Garden City Field, three miles southeast of the city limits.

Involved in the venture was the No. 1 J. Cox.

It potentialized at 354 barrels of oil with 395,000 CF casinghead gas per day. Production will be from perforations 8,031 to 8,039 and 8,183 to 8,189 feet in the Wolfcamp Formation.

Anadarko Petroleum of Midland is the operator.

**American Cometra Inc.** of Fort Worth has filed first production data for the No. 4 Mittie Grigsby in the Conger Field, 22 miles east of Garden City. It flowed 58 barrels of oil with 484,000

CF casinghead gas per day from Pennsylvania Age perforations, 7,822 to 8,215 feet into the hole.

Amoco Production of Houston has completed a pumping oiler in the South Blalock Lake Field, Glascock County, 13 miles northwest of Garden City.

Known as the No. 2 Frank B. Powell, it showed ability to pump six barrels of oil and minor volumes of gas and water from three sets of Wolfcamp perforations 8,030 to 8,071 feet into the hole.

**NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS**  
**Borden County**

No. 285 Reinicke Unit, Reinicke Field, 6,709-ft proj TD, 11 NW Vincent, H&TCRR Sur Sec 53 Block 24, Union Oil of California, Midland, oprtr.

**Glascock County**  
No. 1 Currie WC, 11,000-ft proj TD, 9 SE Garden City, G&PRR Sur A-711, Eagle Oil and Gas, Wichita Falls, oprtr.

No. 15 R.S. Davenport, Calvin Fld, 8,607-ft plgk, 22 SW Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec. 14 Blk 37, Tex-Con Oil and Gas, Houston, oprtr.

No. 8 J.C. Bryans "B," Calvin Fld, 8,495-ft plgk, 19 SW Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec. 54 Blk 36, Tex-Con, oprtr.

No. 5 M.V. Bryans "C," Calvin Fld, 8,500-ft plgk, 20 SW Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec. 8 Blk 36, Tex-Con, oprtr.

## Bailout

Continued from page 1-D

550 more insolvent thrifts. Total losses for the failed thrifts in the first quarter of 1990 were \$3.14 billion, up from \$2.67 billion a year earlier and down from \$6.39 billion in the fourth quarter of 1989.

But analysts said comparing those figures are less meaningful because they largely reflect non-operating losses that are booked when regulators force institutions to account for past mistakes and

## Highlights

Continued from page 1-D

bankruptcy protection. Promotions to move out summer merchandise and good weather boosted business at some big store chains in July.

But modest industrywide sales growth failed to impress analysts who predict possibly tighter times in retailing for the rest of the year. Industry analysts said Thursday there was a continuation last month of a gradual slowdown in consumer spending.

An index of 17 leading chains compiled by Merrill Lynch & Co. indicated that sales at stores open at least a year rose 5.7 percent in July from a year earlier, little different from June's 5.8 percent year-to-year gain.

WASHINGTON — Operating

long-delinquent loans. Total losses are largely "the accumulated losses that occurred two, three, four, five years ago and are finally being recognized," said Bert Ely, a financial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va.

"Operating losses are the cost of carrying these institutions. It's an unavoidable cost until we get rid of these turkeys," Ely said.

The RTC's first-quarter report was released two weeks after the

losses at the 350 bankrupt savings institutions controlled by the government at the end of March soared 35 percent from a year earlier when they were still privately run, the government said.

The Resolution Trust Corp., created a year ago to conduct the S&L cleanup, said Thursday operating losses in the January-March quarter totaled \$1.35 billion, up from \$1 billion in the same period of 1989.

The losses were down from \$1.61 billion in the last three months of 1989.

WASHINGTON — Farmers are looking at a potential 1990 corn harvest of 7.85 billion bushels, up 4 percent from last year, the Agriculture Department said.

The fall's harvest would be the largest since 8.25 billion bushels in

Office of Thrift Supervision said the 2,505 S&Ls under private management at the end of March lost \$271 million.

Thus, losses for the entire industry totaled \$3.41 billion in the first quarter, down from \$3.6 billion a year ago and \$9.5 billion in the previous three-month period. It was the best overall result in a year and a half. Overall fourth quarter losses were \$3 billion worse than initially reported earlier this year.

1986. The department said Thursday that dry conditions in the southeastern states reduced yields in most areas from the record levels of 1989.

NEW YORK — An attorney formerly with a prestigious corporate law firm was accused of selling inside information about planned takeovers in a multimillion-dollar trading scheme.

Steven L. Glauber was charged Thursday with four counts of conspiracy, securities fraud and wire fraud in a criminal information brought by the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan.

Glauber, 39, was an associate at the New York firm Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, where he specialized in mergers and acquisitions.

Defense contractors declined, for the most part, to speculate on how Iraq's invasion would boost the industry.

"We have no control over that," said General Dynamics spokesman Joe Thornton. "The equation is not whole. There are too many unanswered questions."

LTV Aircraft Product Group spokesman Lynn Farris and LTV Missiles Group spokesman Mike Drake declined comment.

Last week the House Armed Services Committee approved \$403 million for the V-22 tilt-rotor and also approved provisions to research and purchase the V-22, which provides jobs to thousands in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

But the committee also cut funds to the B-2 stealth bomber, which also employs many Texans. Another part of the \$283 billion defense bill reduced the number of F-16 fighter jets the military may buy in 1991 from 150 to 108.

## Invasion

Continued from page 1-D

The military's reliance on ground troops will have to shift to an ability to deploy troops and equipment rapidly, he said. Many defense programs in Texas would fit the bill, he said, including Bell's V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor, LTV's C-17 transport plane and General Dynamics' F-16 fighter.

Hatchett said he doubts lawmakers will undo previous budget cuts, but said they will be more careful about making future cuts.

"I think the Congress probably understands now that even though the Cold War is over that the potential for regional conflicts is very high and that they may have to rethink some of their defense cuts," said economist Harold Gross, associate director for the Center for Economic Development and Research at the University of North Texas.

"How that rethinking will affect

the defense industry in Texas is anybody's guess," he said Thursday. "We may not like some of the decisions they come up with. They're not going to make the simple, straightforward decision of restoring programs that have been axed."

Some programs geared towards superpower conflict, such as the Strategic Defense Initiative, could suffer as well as LTV's work on the stealth bomber, Gross said.

Although the Middle East crisis may give the perception of boosting the defense industry, Gross said it could hurt the U.S. economy in the long run.

If oil prices continue to hover in the \$25-\$26 per barrel range, Gross said, "the overall economic picture will probably worsen." That will place even more pressure on Congress to deliver a lean budget.

"The budgetary pressures aren't going to go away. They are going to intensify," he said

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing on the proposed budget of the Big Spring Independent School District for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1990. The hearing will be at 5:15 p.m., August 23, 1990, in the Board Room of the School District in the East wing of the Senior High School Building at 701 11th Place. Fiscal matters to be acted upon at this meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District include the official adoption of the aforementioned budget and the official adoption of the tax rate for 1990 school taxes.

Dan Wise  
President, Board of Trustees  
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BABY skateboard, misc. misc.

**FRIDAY**  
Well pump T.V.'s, misc. children's wheels, son...

**YARD** S. microwave Springs, M. Service Ro. Sunday.

**HUGE Y.**  
Air Jordans, antique, Behind Ok Saturday at

**CARPOR**  
only 109. Some furni kitchen ut. clothes, mi...

**BACK T.**  
Sunday, 9:11. aneous. 100...

**TWO FA**  
toys, misc. Sunday. 8:0...

**CARPOR**  
day & Sund. furniture. d...

**SALE. 61**  
New items infant car. adult cloth...

**YARD S.**  
Sycamore, too much...

**THREE**  
day, Saturd. furniture, clothe...

**GARAGE**  
1104. Lam. furniture...

**Produ**

BENNIE'S vegetables, shelled pec and Friday

PICKLES 1 756-3682 in

**Misc.**

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HAVE SO. \$100? Pol. Herald Ci. item per a \$3.00. I EMPLOY. Come by a LICENSE hour. Call...

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Lease/Bu Lake Lot Vacant L 1 Acre-w/ FM 700 - Snyder M 645 Acres \*\*\*This pr...

516

black & brown d. Call 267-8051. Road. Brown collar. 267-5211

521

blue gray, light lined condition.

529

Spinet piano after 1:00 p.m. After. (1) electric fier. Univox. Ask 6815, 267-6394. n case, like new 4 4025.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, microwave, freezer, washer, dryer, bedroom suite, dining room suite, china closet. 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535

FRIDAY THRU MONDAY after 8:00 a.m. Well pump & tank, child's saddle, (2) T.V.'s, microwave, furniture, and lots of children's & women's clothing, jeep wheels, some tools. 2602 Ann. YARD SALE, maternity, baby things, microwave oven, school clothes, Sand Springs, Moore Road, 8 miles on North Service Road. 393 5270. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

YARD SALE, maternity, baby things, microwave oven, school clothes, Sand Springs, Moore Road, 8 miles on North Service Road. 393 5270. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

YARD SALE, Saturday and Sunday, 103 East 24th. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Sunday only! 102 Ramsey, Coahoma, 8:00 & 10:00. Some furniture, lots of dishes, cookware, kitchen utensils, dinette suite, lots of clothes, miscellaneous.

BACK TO School Sale, Saturday & Sunday, 9:00 till 7:00. Clothes, shoes, miscellaneous. 1007 Sycamore.

TWO FAMILY Couch, chair, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 8:00 till 7:00 East 13th.

CARPOR SALE, 905 Runnels, Saturday & Sunday, 8:00 till 7:00. Gas space heater, furniture, dishes, miscellaneous.

SALE, 626 STATE, Saturday, Sunday. New items added, queen size oak bed, infant car seat, tools, sander, baby and adult clothes, lots miscellaneous.

YARD SALE, Saturday, Sunday, 1211 Sycamore. Refrigerator, pickup camper, too much to list. 9:00, 4:00.

THREE FAMILY 804 Magnolia, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 to 5:00. Furniture, clothes & miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday, 1104 Lamar. Children clothes, toys, furniture.

Produce 536

BENNIE'S GARDEN, 267-8090. Fresh vegetables including black eyed peas, shelled pecans, Highland Mall, Tuesday and Friday.

PICKLES & CUCUMBERS for sale. Call 756-3682 in Stanton.

Misc. For Sale 537

GOLD CREDIT Card. Cash Advance Program. Visa / MC guaranteed. No security deposit. 1 900 226-0049. \$24.50 fee.

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BLACK LACQUER queen size bed frame & bed \$100/negotiable. Call 263 7542.

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MOW GRASS & Weeds. Also stove, refrigerator, pickup type trailer for sale. Call 267 3909.

Misc. For Sale 537

12x60 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, furnished on Lake Colorado City, 1975 15 1/2 ft. Glastron w/bed thru, 65 h.p. outboard Johnson. 728-2479.

SEARS BEST refrigerator, Kenmore 22 side by side, ice maker and water dispenser, color almond with black acrylic panels. Call 263 8040.

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WATERBED, like new, super single with sheets. \$75. 267 7369.

MOVING BOXES, various sizes & wardrobe. 200 or best offer. \$10. 267 38. (2) USED CEILING gas heaters, 100,000 BTU with temperature control. (2) rooftop water coolers. 4500 C.F.M. 267 9471.

SUNTANA WOLF fanning bed. Like new, 2 years old. Hardly ever used. Cost \$1,900. Sell \$1,100. Call after 4:00 263 4306.

BUNK BEDS, like new, round frame, bright red enamel with mattresses. \$250. Call 267 3260.

KING TROMBONE, excellent condition \$150. Little league football uniform. \$20. 263 2902.

RCA 25" CONSOLE color T.V. \$75. 3726 Adams, 263 0639.

ALMOST NEW red carpet, 9x12. \$50. 267 1884 Joann.

MOVING SALE, Branham Furniture at 1008 East 3rd 10% to 50% off all w/ used items. Cash & Carry. No Refunds or Layaways.

EXTENDED THRU August 15. Tanning Special Buy 10 get 5 Free. New Horizons, 263 8454.

Want To Buy 545

BRANHAM FURNITURE will buy good used furniture and appliances. 2004 West 4th, 263 1469.

GLASS SHOWCASE /Counter. Also glass entrance door, plain or fancy. Call 267 7990.

PRESSURE TANK for house water. Gallons or Epoxy line. 130, 150 or 200 gallon, in good condition. Call (915) 397 2391.

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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. If 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced corner lot, fits your need. Give us a call. Best Realty, 263 2593.

NICE THREE bedroom house on 10 acres, \$29,900 or best offer. Excellent for horse owners. (713) 820 2120 write Jim Stowbridge, 6647 Winding Trace, Houston, TX 77086.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE (Texas Theater). Call Jim, Stanton, 756-2838 or 756 2971.

FOR SALE, \$250 down, \$250 month. 3 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.

FOR SALE /Lease 3 1/2, new air condition and heat, storage building, Quiet neighborhood. Indian Hills. 263 5753.

NICE 2000 two bedroom, one bath, single garage house with major appliances included. Ideal for retired couple. 1026 Stadium. 915 263 8348 or 915 267 1953.

FOR SALE: Country Estate. Stone home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 1 1/2 bath, large 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 3797 for an appointment.

Houses For Sale 601

NO BEDROOM, one bath, laundry room, carport, carpeted. Asking \$21,000. Call 263 5231 after 5:00.

3906 HAMILTON. Three bedroom, two bath, den, large fenced backyard, carpeted, air conditioning. \$27,500. Owner finance, \$2,000 down, \$278 month, 25 year loan. 263 1281 ask for Shirley.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 3/4 baths. Carpeting, drapes, double garage. Nice arbor condition. 267 2070.

NICE BRICK home, 3 2 2, Coahoma School 1/2 acre. Many extras. Reduced! 267 1730.

1/2 ACRE, Coahoma School District, 3 bedroom, large utility & playroom or den. New loan or owner finance. 393 5222.

BY OWNER. Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, new custom drapes, carpet. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 263 2941, 263 4193.

YOU'LL JUST have to see this attractive 3 2 2 at 2704 Lynn once you have it! Its new central heat and refrigerated air, velvety new carpet, new parquet in den, new kitchen, new screened porch, new 12x24 insulated workshop are only some of this beauty's special features! With its abundance of storage and over 1,950 square feet of well-utilized space, this is absolutely a Best Buy!! \$60's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263 8419, or home, 267 7760.

COZY COUNTRY home in Stanton. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, barns and 1 acre. \$55,000. Call Becky Knight in Big Spring at 263 8540, or South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263 8419.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 1 car garage, spacious laundry area and central heat and air. \$32,000. Call Becky Knight at 263 8540, or South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263 8419.

REDUCED \$29,500. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick. Storm windows, close to Moss School. Call 267 2798.

FOR SALE, 3 2 2, 2,700 sq. ft., 16x22 bedroom/gameroom, 2x22 den, formal dining, needs interior finish. Forsan School District. \$3,500 equity, assume \$385 payments. 267 3712.

RENT TO OWN, no down \$220 month, 12 years, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story w/ carport, large lot. 503 Abrams St. 263 7943.

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FOR SALE, 50'x150', 201 N.E. 10th St. 50'x150', 800 block on S. Johnson. Call (505) 885-3456.

Business Property 604

(4) ONE BEDROOM apartments. Completely furnished, individually metered. \$40,000. Owner financing. 267 2581.

QUALIFIED BUYER can assume 12% fixed rate loan on 4,910 sq. ft. Professional building built 1984. Payout 9 years, 4 toilets, 4 coffee bars, phone system, 18 off street parking spaces. Very low equity. Owner / Broker, 263 2318.

Acresage For Sale 605

TWO ACRES, water well and city water, septic, partially fenced. 1 mile west of Coahoma. 394 4275.

4 1/2 ACRES, VICINITY of Oasis Addition. Water well. \$6,500. Call 267 5437.

Acresage For Sale 605

"TETONS OF Colorado". 70.1 Acres. Tall Pine Forest interspersed with wildflower meadows, seasonal creeks, possible pond, with spectacular 14,000' snowcap Peak views, nearby National Forest. Rare find. Won't last! \$70,100 /Terms. Call Peggy. (719) 846-9867 LP1.

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205 ACRES next to huge ranch, near Del Rio. With electricity, water, good excess \$185 /acre. \$1,800 down, \$410.60 /month. (512) 792 4432.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

14x80 THREE BEDROOM, two bath. Partially furnished. Call after 5:00 393 5920.

CAMEO ENERGY Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, built in AM / FM cassette, storm windows, deck, underpinning. Price lowered to sell. Must be moved. Call 263 7294.

Furnished Apartments 651

\$99 MOVE IN. No deposit. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263 7811.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267 2655.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267 6561.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, nicely decorated one bedroom. Adults preferred. No bills paid. No pets. \$125, \$50 deposit. 505 Nolan 267 8191.

Furnished Apartments 651

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

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. Couple / Single / No pets. Well water. Bills paid. 2409 East 25th.

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Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer / dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Washton Road, 263 1781.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/ dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily / monthly rentals.

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NORTHCREST VILLAGE \* All bills paid \* 3 bedroom - Section 8 \* Rent based on income \* EHO 1002 North Main 267-5191

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263 6091.

VICKY STREET HOME - Perfect for entertaining, convenient to shopping, walk to golf course. Investment over \$100,000.00 was listed at \$89,500. Now offered by owner, one week only.

\$89,500

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, approx. 2000 sq. ft., 35x18 living area, hot tub on closed-in patio, in-ground swimming pool, custom built fence, auto-water conditioner w/RO, storm windows, fireplace w/heat-o-lator, built-ins - trash comp., microwave, garbage disposal, cook-top and oven, 2 car garage with auto door openers.

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Various small text fragments and ads on the far right edge.





Associated Press photo  
Alan Robbins holds recycled plastic material in one hand and a piece of plastic lumber in the other at his Plastic Lumber Co. in Akron, Ohio, earlier this year. Robbins makes picnic tables, mailbox posts and park benches and figures he safely disposes of 1,500 plastic milk jugs every time he turns out a picnic table.

### Plastic 'lumber' is already a possibility

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Next time you head out to commune with nature and spread your lunch on a picnic table, you may actually be eating on a bunch of old milk jugs.

Plastic lumber is being used for mailbox posts and other items, as well as picnic tables.

"You're looking at a product you never have to paint, never have to sand. No splinters," said Alan E. Robbins, who hopes to parlay his marketing background, a glut of used plastic and increased interest in recycling into a future for plastic lumber.

Robbins figures he safely disposes of 1,500 plastic milk jugs every time he turns out a picnic table. But plastic lumber is more than twice as expensive as tree lumber — and it isn't strong enough to meet building codes and qualify for use in framing houses.

Robbins' Plastic Lumber Co. Inc. — in a low-rent former BF Goodrich plant — opened in June 1989. Robbins said he began turning a profit earlier this year but still handles sales himself, mostly to bulk buyers such as city park agencies.

His operation has a higher-profile, better-financed competitor, Hammer's Plastic Recycling Corp. of Iowa Falls, Iowa, which has announced plans to add 16 recycling centers within two years.

Richard Heller, chief operating officer of Hammer's, said the 3-year-old company uses a half-million pounds of recycled plastic monthly. It has 90 employees and has patented molding and steel reinforcing techniques. Plastic

Lumber, by comparison, uses 3 million pounds of plastic a year and has nine employees.

Heller said Hammer's is the biggest of fewer than a dozen American companies devoted to making products from recycled plastic.

With 95 percent of America's 63 billion pounds of plastic used each year suitable for recycling, Robbins figures he has an unlimited supply of raw materials.

Both Hammer's and Plastic Lumber focus on items like picnic tables, park benches, mailbox posts and parking lot car stops.

Although plastic lumber costs more, Robbins says customers get more for their money, including durability and easy maintenance. His picnic table sells for \$189 wholesale.

Pat Linehan, a buyer with the purchasing department for the city of Syracuse, N.Y., has placed nearly \$2,000 in orders with Plastic Lumber, mostly for curb edgings for a police garage.

"I think the concept is a great idea, and I jumped right on it because I like to see the recycling effort," he said. Linehan said the real test for the curb edgings would be whether they withstand wear and tear from snow plows and salting.

To produce plastic planks, Robbins' staff feeds half-ton cartons of recycled plastic, already ground into the consistency of oatmeal, into a mixer. Colors are added and the material is melted at 400 degrees and poured into molds. The molded plastic planks are cooled in water.

## Survey: More areas recycling plastics

Setting empty milk jugs and soft drink bottles by the curb is becoming a way of life in communities around the country that want to ease the costs of landfills.

A survey by the Council for Solid Waste Solutions turned up plastic recycling programs in cities in 35 states that are collecting tons of material each month.

One of the largest programs is in California, where 2,100 recycling centers and 88 curbside programs are collecting clear plastic, such as soft drink bottles.

In January alone, more than six tons of clear plastic was collected in a pilot program in West Los Angeles. In September, the curbside program will be expanded to 95,000 households in Los Angeles.

Dow Chemical Co. uses plastic collected in Walnut Creek, Calif., at its research laboratory to find new uses for recycled plastic, said Doug Draper, spokesman for the company, based in Midland, Mich.

Collecting the material is one thing, finding uses for it is another, Draper said.

In a recycling project in Akron, Ohio, two tons of plastic has been collected and used by Dow to test equipment that mechanically sorts one type of plastic from another.

Plastic milk jugs now must be separated by hand from plastic soft drink bottles. Draper said

Anges, San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

By 1995, the company expects to collect 250 million pounds of polystyrene a year. That's about 25 percent of all polystyrene used in the country.

Dow spends about \$35 million a year on recycling research.

Chicago is using plastic recycling to refurbish its parks. Screw-top kitchen containers are collected in 15 parks and sent to Hammer Plastic Recycling in Iowa Falls, Iowa, for reprocessing into plastic park benches and lumber.

The material is sold back to the Chicago Parks District at a reduced price and is used to rebuild 100 parks a year. By 1992, the city hopes to improve 300 of its 563 parks.

In 1989, 140,000 pounds of plastics, including soft drink, water and detergent bottles and milk jugs were collected.

In Naperville, Ill., recycling of plastics and other materials has trimmed the waste going into landfills by 30 percent. In March, nearly 90 tons of high-density polyethylene was recycled through curbside collection from 24,000 households and 13 drop-off programs.

**"The public expects recycling to take place. They're saying there is a shortage of landfill space and this is a way to conserve more resources," — Doug Draper, Dow Chemical Co. spokesman.**

Dow's mechanical system uses a water bath and air streams to sort the plastics. For example, soft drink bottles can be parted in a water bath because they are heavier than other plastics, he said.

Dow and seven other companies have created National Polystyrene Recycling Co. It is building recycling centers for foam plastics in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los

"We think it's the environmentally responsible thing to do. The public expects recycling to take place. They're saying there is a shortage of landfill space and this is a way to conserve more resources," Draper said.

"There is a potential to turn this into a profitable business at the same time."

In Wilmington, Del., DuPont Co. donates 2 cents to charity for every pound of plastic bottles,

# HUD HOMES

## Real Values In Real Estate

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION**  
 Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.  
 These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.  
**EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.** HUD will not pay for a title policy.  
**BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.**

**ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."**

If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.  
**THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.**  
 For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.  
 Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.  
**HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.**  
**"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.**  
**\*\*INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.**  
**"HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice."**

**NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS**  
**A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, and Martin Counties, Texas. Effective immediately, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of: Robert D. Miller, Attorney, Howard County Abstract, 106 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-263-1782. Brokers should contact Janice Montealeone to coordinate a closing time. Also mortgage companies should contact Janice Montealeone to provide information necessary for deed preparation. 915-263-1782.**

**EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE**  
 HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$270.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$18.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

All contracts received on insurable properties must be accompanied with a letter from an approved lender stating, based on the information contained in the application, the purchasers would qualify for a loan up to a specified mortgage amount.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY						
NEW LISTINGS						
BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, AUG. 14, 1990 4:45 P.M.						
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15, 1990 9:00 A.M.						
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE		***PAINT **LBP ***FLOOD
		<b>BIG SPRING</b>				
3202 DREXEL	494-116367-203	3	1	\$25,000		*/**
		<b>LENORAH</b>				
STATE HWY. 137	494-134761-203	3	2	\$28,350		*/*** CASH
		<b>EXTENDED LISTINGS</b>				
		<b>BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY — 2:30 P.M.</b>				
		<b>BID OPENING DATE: DAILY — 3:0 P.M.</b>				
		<b>BIG SPRING</b>				
1313 11TH PL.	494-132215-203	3	2	\$28,500		*
2502 ANN	494-118372-203	3	2	\$40,350		*
1803 CHOCTAW	494-117110-203	3	1 CRPT	\$42,500		*/***
1417 SYCAMORE	494-159334-721	2	1	\$18,000		*/***
1414 TUCSON ST.	494-137595-721	3	1	\$24,250		*
1502 BLUEBIRD	494-058232-201	3	1	\$5,900		* CASH
2303 CARL	494-150011-703	3	1	\$13,350		* CASH
4117 DIXON	494-110787-221	3	1	\$10,500		*/*** CASH
608 DRAKE	494-125047-703	2	1	\$14,250		* CASH
1405 MT. VERNON	494-125072-203	2	1	\$11,500		*/*** CASH
		<b>COLORADO CITY</b>				
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$7,500		* CASH
		<b>ROTAN</b>				
RT. 1 BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM #1224)	494-125103-503	3	1	\$23,700		*
		<b>SWEETWATER</b>				
1307 E. 13th	494-139200-203	3	2	\$34,200		*
1701 BELL	494-109337-203	2	1 1/2	\$9,000		*/*** CASH

\*\*\* PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.



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 at 7:00 o'clock p.m.  
 oahoma Community  
 ed to comment on the  
 public hearing. Han-  
 ssistance in attending  
 he Coahoma City Hall  
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 dd be addressed to  
 ity of Coahoma, 122  
 e, Texas 79511. Com-  
 e City until August 14,  
 the proposed project  
 project location are  
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 urs, Monday through  
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**Moo shoes**  
**SENECA FALLS, N.Y.** — Jim Wells fits a pair of his rubber "Shoes for Moos" on an 8-month-old calf during a demonstration Wednesday at the Empire Farm Days. Wells developed the product to promote healing of injured feet in and around dairy farms.

# Bryan's downtown heading uptown

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Reid Monroe is an urban guerrilla — in a refined sort of way.

A partner in a new downtown Bryan restaurant, Monroe is a California transplant who moved to Bryan a year ago and is making a name for himself by attacking the need for downtown renovation head-on.

"We intend to march up and down Main Street in Bryan developing properties until we have turned downtown into a chic, upscale commercial village," Monroe asserted just before the recent opening of the Brazos Stock Exchange, an upscale dining spot at 222 Main St.

Bryan Mayor Marvin Tate would like to see Monroe do just that.

"He's very enthusiastic and imaginative, and he's been able to put his money where his mouth is. Those are the kind of people we need to go to downtown Bryan and get things moving," Tate said. "I just hope that everything he's doing and all his creativity works."

Monroe's concept is simple. "I will buy a building that's historically and architecturally viable. I will then restore it and bring the building up to code for a commercial purpose," he explained. "All of this work is done with my capital."

Monroe said that frees him from having "any partners to answer to initially."

He then leases the building to a commercial tenant — in the Stock Exchange case, to Frank Fields, owner of the now-closed Frank's

Bar and Grill in College Station.

Once the building is leased, he sells it to a limited partnership in which he retains a 20 percent interest as a general partner in the leased enterprise.

Doubting Thomases wonder if the Stock Exchange won't soon be another Brazos Grill, another renovated historic building that was made into a soup, salad and seafood restaurant in December — but closed early this summer.

Asked if another new restaurant downtown isn't risky business, Monroe said simply, "It will work."

Part of the reason for that, he said, is a lower rental rate. He would not say what the Stock Exchange rate would be, but said lower rent reduces one of the greatest risks restaurateurs face — high rents during slow sales periods.

Monroe and Fields hope their other plans draw a discriminating crowd.

Fields said, "We're going to be offering a quality of food and presentation not available elsewhere, a culinary experience that's new to the Brazos Valley."

Among their initial menu items are Norwegian salmon with lime-jalapeno Hollandaise or citrus vinaigrette, cedar-baked sturgeon filets rolled in crushed almonds and butter and topped with beurre blanc, and grilled medallions of venison in a cranberry-jalapeno and Port wine coulis.

Other recipes use quail, lobster, turkey, prawns or veal. Salads,

soups, appetizers and desserts round out the menu.

The chef is Tim Conley, a Houston transplant named Houston's chef of the year in 1988 by the Texas Chefs Association. He formerly was head chef in Houston's Rainbow Lodge.

Monroe's renovation was intended to reflect the transition between historic East Texas and West Texas. A pressed-tin roof and the red-brick facade, which Monroe said was standard architecture for Texans nostalgic for the Eastern United States, represents the eastern portion of the state.

Monroe went so far as to leave one interior corner unplastered to expose the red brick.

In the western end of the restaurant, a tile mural and a tiled food preparation area reflect the Southwestern influence on Texas.

Tabletops, wall inlays, the bar top and bar backing are pink marble from the facade of another Main Street building Monroe bought and will renovate.

Monroe not only wants "pillars of the community" to invest in such limited partnerships as the Stock Exchange, but wants them to gather at the restaurant and bar to discuss issues of the day. Professors, civic leaders and journalists are among the people he'd like to have gathering there to exchange ideas and even "vent their anger."

He also has grand visions for downtown — among them, drawing designer or other factory outlet stores that would make downtown

a pleasant destination for touring parents of A&M students, Christmas shoppers and other visitors.

"I'm pressing now for rezoning, for redistricting an area downtown to accommodate an infusion of factory outlet stores from throughout the nation," he said.

Monroe, who was raised and educated in North Carolina, was a developer in California before retiring in 1982 to attend law school. He never practiced and has an admitted dislike for attorneys, saying he "just wanted to fight" them.

But even before finishing school, he was already back developing. He eventually heard about the Bryan-College Station area from other California investors and bought several rental properties.

"And then I discovered downtown," he said.

If any part of downtown hasn't discovered him yet, it's because it's not paying attention. He has quickly become a fixture in the Downtowners, a business group, and with Downtown NOW, a city-funded organization.

A great-uncle was chairman of the University of Texas history department, and Monroe enjoys the state's diversity.

But he may still possess some habits Texans might call typical Californian, as city officials and other community leaders have found.

During a recent interview, he appeared intent on being elsewhere.

## Generic drugs ideal for folks on fixed incomes

BY KIM LABBE  
 Staff Writer

Many people on a fixed income have trouble paying for the medicine they must take.

Most doctors realize this, and offer their patients a choice when purchasing their medication.

"There are two blanks to sign," said Mark Dunn, pharmacist at Eckerd Drug. Doctors sign the prescription "dispense," or "substitution permitted."

"There are those doctors who don't care. But, for the larger part, they sign it substitution permitted. They leave it up to the patient," Dunn said.

"Most doctors will allow you to substitute, but a few don't like generic and say don't substitute," said Bob Peercy, at Bob's Pharmacy.

"We always ask the patient if they want generic or brand. We tell them if there is generic available. With some drugs, generic is not available," Dunn explained.

"Generic is for older drugs, after the patent has expired. There are a lot now that there are no generics for," said Peercy.

"Patients can usually save 30 to

40 percent with generics, sometimes more, sometimes less. It just depends how expensive the drug is to make," Dunn says.

"You can save as much as 75 percent. That will vary from drug to drug. Fifty percent as an overall average," said Ed Corson, at Leonard's Clinic Pharmacy.

"Prices for generic drugs vary from three dollars to fifty dollars, to sixty dollars. It depends on what it is," stated Neal Roberts, at Neal's Pharmacy Incorporated.

Peercy said the five most common prescription drugs at his pharmacy are Zantach, Micro-K, Dilantin, Zarviset M 100, and Nichorette Chewing Gum.

Larry Miller, at Carver Drive-In Pharmacy, said his five most common prescription drugs are Zantach, Pagnet, Byzade, Vastoc, and Procardia.

Corson said his five most common prescription drugs are Procardia, Zantach, Dilantin, Vasotech, and Lanoxin.

"It's important for older people to discuss the cost and rely on the pharmacist for advice," Corson concluded.

## Farah files for reorganization

EL PASO (AP) — Farah Inc. shareholders were meeting in El Paso to vote on control of the company as the owner seeks bankruptcy protection.

The drop in the value of Farah Inc. stock and changes in tax laws led William "Willie" Farah to file Chapter 11 bankruptcy Thursday for his real estate business. He filed in U.S. bankruptcy court in El Paso.

Shareholders were set to vote at a 10 a.m. MDT meeting to decide who would control the company, Farah or the Farah Inc. board of directors.

The bankruptcy petition shows Farah's debts to his largest unsecured creditors total \$2.3 million. Creditors include his daughter and three sons who are owed thousands. His daughter, Haleen Farah Zwiwiel, is owed the most at \$724,947.

A list of assets was not included, but the petition said the assets were over a million dollars.

Farah's attorney, Larry Fields, said in a news release Thursday that the petition was filed to protect Terrace Hills Apartments. Fields said Farah has \$3 million invested in the \$8 million apartments.

"The 1986 change of tax law involving passive income caused a change in the way income properties such as the apartments are valued, and has caused a great

financial hardship to owners of the properties and the institutions that financed them," Fields said in the news release.

Fields also told The Associated Press that the plunging price of Farah Inc. stock is part of the reason his client filed the Chapter 11 petition. Fields said he has advised Farah not to comment on the petition.

Farah Inc. stock sold for as high as \$29 per share in 1984. But the stock has plunged to as low as \$2 since Farah and the board of directors have been battling for control of the company. Farah stock closed at \$3.50 a share Thursday.

Farah, son of the founder of the 70-year-old company, owns 16 percent, or about 11 million shares, of Farah Inc.'s 6.3 million outstanding shares. He has been serving as a consultant and director for Farah Inc. since last year.

Farah Inc. is known for its men's slacks that sell under the company name and the brand names of John Henry and Savane.

The company reported Tuesday that its apparel orders for the spring 1991 season are up from a year ago, but did not supply figures. The company said there also was an increase in sales this spring over last spring.

Farah Inc. lost \$11.6 million last year on sales of \$239 million.

# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Steel siding eliminates painting forever

Have you taken a good look lately at the paint on your house? Is it peeling, chipped or faded? Is the color outdated?

If you've been putting off the inevitable, you have three choices, says Owen Johnson, owner of Big Spring Siding.

1. You can re-paint the house yourself — for weekend after weekend.
2. You can hire a professional housepainter to put your house in tip-top shape — an expense that you will repeat in just a few years.
3. You can make a modest investment in new steel siding — and scratch house-painting off your list of chores forever.

Siding gives your home a permanent just-painted look that is as durable as it is attractive.

"We install only the top-of-the-line siding," says Johnson. "This siding carries a lifetime warranty which is transferable, should you ever decide to sell your home. The warranty guarantees that the siding will not crack, peel, rust or discolor.

Of course, a warranty means nothing unless the siding is properly installed, Johnson adds. "Big Spring Siding has the equipment and skills to do the job right."

"Unlike many siding companies, we have no commissioned salesmen, nor do we use sub-contract installers," Johnson



When Big Spring Siding installs Alside Steel Siding to your home, your painting chores are gone forever. Owen Johnson personally prepares all bids, and he is on the job site working with his crew every day, from start to finish.

says. "By doing business this way, we can keep our job costs way below that of our competitors — even their so-called sale prices."

Johnson says his company will never call residents at home "at all hours of the day and night with spectacular sales gimmicks." Big Spring Siding has no need for that, relying on referrals from satisfied customers, plus a modest adver-

tising budget to promote business.

"Our marketing approach keeps our costs down, so that we are able to install siding on a customer's home for about what it costs for two or three professional paint jobs."

Big Spring Siding has a good selection of shutters, storm windows and storm doors to dress up your home, and a variety of insulation products. The choice in

new siding colors and trim products are sure to appeal to the taste of the most discerning homeowner.

Johnson personally prepares all bids, and he is on the jobsite working with his crew everyday — "from start to finish."

For a free estimate on installing steel siding over your home's fading and chipped paint, call Johnson at 267-2812. There is no obligation.

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